

DUKE, CAROLINA CAMPUS LEADERS EXCHANGE TALKS

Annual Good Will "Swap" of Assembly Speakers Conducted This Week

DUKE HERE TOMORROW

Following a custom inaugurated by the University Y. M. C. A. two years ago, two of Duke University's campus leaders, Zack Thomas, student body president, and Bill Sizmore, president of the senior class, will speak in freshman chapel assembly tomorrow morning.

The program has been a customary procedure in order to better relations between the neighboring institutions.

Pool and Rand Reply

Carolina Good-Will Spreaders Jack Pool and Trip Rand are scheduled to reciprocate in the Duke assembly Saturday morning.

Last year the Duke student body president impressed his Carolina audience with a cordial invitation for all Carolina students to use the Duke library and visit the students over on the Durham campus. Virgil Weathers and Jack Pool appeared on the corresponding program at Duke last fall.

Evidence of the better feeling growing up between the two schools was the cheering response the Duke students at the Duke-Tennessee game gave the public address system announcement that Carolina was leading in her football scrap at Raleigh.

STUDENTS SPEAK FOR PEACE NEXT WEEK OVER RADIO

Jack Pool's North State Group to Broadcast Monday

The North Carolina Federation of Students, a subsidiary of the National Student Federation, will sponsor a broadcast in the cause of peace, November 11 from 5:15 to 5:30 p. m. over the facilities of WPTF in Raleigh.

Students from the Carolina campus will speak on "Practical Student Ideas and Ideals," and a student from Meredith College in Raleigh will speak on "The Student Opinion on War." Duke's trend of thought on the subject will be expressed by a Duke student speaking on "The Student Peace Movement Today."

The broadcast will be in line with the peace movement urged by the National Student Federation. Jack Pool, president of the Carolina Federation, will preside over the broadcast.

GREEN TO ASSIST AT PLAY TRYOUTS

Writer will Explain New Drama Tomorrow Afternoon

In order to give those who are trying out for "The Enchanted Maze" an idea of the play, Paul Green will explain it, describe the characters and scenes, and read selections this afternoon at 4:30 in the Playmakers theatre, before the tryouts.

The tryouts will be held in the Playmakers theatre tonight at 7:30. With each new production the Playmakers give a new opportunity to each student to get a part in the play.

"The Enchanted Maze" is a four act play with two scenes in each act.

Student Committee Is Shock Absorber For Rubber Checks

DI BODY FAVORS
OPTIONAL R. O. T. C.

Senators Desire Training "Free" in All Schools

Overriding impassioned pleas by a minority of dissenting senators that military training should be required of youths of United States for the protection of women and children in the next World War, members of the Di Senate voted to go on record last night "That R. O. T. C. training be made voluntary in all schools where it is now required."

"Minds of the United States' youth should not be crucified on the cross of militarism" was the catchphrase of Bill Weaver as he agreed with Senators Yeatman, Verner, and Wingfield in denouncing compulsory military training. Phil Russell reminded

HARVARD ALUMNI FAVOR TAR HEELS

Two University Graduates Now Studying at Harvard Business School on Scholarships

Recipients of the two \$300 scholarships that were awarded last year by the Business School Alumni Association of Harvard University are both University graduates of the class of 1934. Of the two, the Atlanta Club scholarship went to John T. O'Neill, and the Washington Club scholarship went to James N. Blaine.

Both of the Carolina graduates are now in their second year as students at the Harvard Business school. In granting the scholarships, scholastic standing is the major determining factor, while the financial position of the candidate is also taken into consideration.

Again this year awards will be made for the session of 1935-1936, beginning January 27, 1936. Students who wish to compete for the scholarships should apply to the Harvard Business School Alumni Club in their own

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Work of Check Committee Shows Enormous Amount of Elastic Checking Being Done

Nearly \$1400 worth of bad checks returned for various reasons have been collected and straightened out by the Student Council Check Committee this year according to Francis Anderson, chairman. The committee which was set up four years ago operates in co-operation with the Merchant's Association and handles all student checks which are returned for any reason.

Carelessness

In most cases, Anderson said, a check is returned because of carelessness on the part of the student who wrote it. Only in rare instances is there any deliberate attempt to defraud. Frequently ignorance or misunderstanding of the arrangements which his parent or guardian has made for deposits will cause a student to make an overdraft. Improper endorsement and checks drawn on accounts that have been closed are responsible for the return of many checks.

As soon as the committee, which operates under rules laid down by the Student Council, is notified that a student's check has been returned it sends him a notice asking him to make the draft good and to offer a

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"Poison" Ivey Is Spirited Off To Evil Yackety-Buc Outfit

Civil Engineers

The meeting of the student section of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held today at 2:30 at the engineering building at Duke University with a large group of University engineers in attendance.

The meeting will have four features. An inspection trip through the Chesterfield cigarette plant from 3 to 4 o'clock; an inspection of the Durham sewage disposal plant from 4 to 5 o'clock; the reading of student papers from 5 to 6 o'clock in the science building; and a banquet in Southgate hall.

KIWANIANS HEAR PEACE SPEAKERS

Bob (Phil) Russell and Mac Smith Present Student Peace Movement to Service Group

The first substantial evidence of Carolina's peace spreading program was offered last night when a Y. M. C. A.-Foreign Policy League deputation appeared before the local Kiwanis Club meeting at the Carolina Inn.

Presenting the college student movement for peace, its background, potentialities, and program, Senior Phil (Bob) Russell and Sophomore Mac Smith led the discussion.

Russell

Russell reviewed the history of similar peace movements and brought up-to-date the North Carolina collegiate drive inaugurated this fall at Duke. The first united campus action will be shown Friday morning at the general convocation in Memorial hall. Russell himself leads the Carolina Campus Committee directing the local efforts of the state peace machine.

Getting down to details for pushing the drive beyond the college horizon, Smith showed the Kiwanians that even perfectly united college action against war would be weak and ineffective without co-operation by the rest of the world. Sentiment

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Reinhold Niebuhr Will Appear Thrice In Memorial Hall Sunday

PHI MEN "O. K."
JUDICIAL REVIEW

Defeat Bill Opposing Power of Supreme Court

Meeting in a short session, marked by an exceptional order and solemnity rarely observed, the historic Phi assembly last night defeated a bill to take away the veto power of the Supreme Court, passed a bill favoring the continuance of the quarter system in the University, and went on record as favoring the reduction of rates for cashing checks which are now charged by the Chapel Hill bank.

Representative Mace Gwyer in opposing the bill, Resolved, that the Supreme Court shall not have power to declare acts of Congress and the President of the United States unconstitutional, cited the supposed unprejudiced attitudes which the

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AYCOCK TO ENJOY VICTORY TONIGHT

Homecoming Exhibit Winners Will Have Dance and Movie This Evening for Prize

Graham Memorial and E. Carrington Smith will combine their attractions tonight and play host to Aycock dormitory the winners of the dormitory competition in the recent Homecoming Day decorations contest.

Impetus will be given with get-together meetings in the lounge of Graham Memorial at 8:15 which will be followed by a dance to be held in the banquet room from 9 until 11 o'clock. Free use of the game room will be offered to those whose talents lie in their hands rather than in their feet.

The evening will be topped off with a free midnight movie at E. Carrington Smith's popular establishment.

Aycock won all this with their replica of Kenan stadium, green tarpaulin rolls and all, in which paper bodied football players forecast the win of the afternoon with their will-of-the-wisp movements over the miniature gridiron. An ingenious arrangement of electric fans provided the motion.

Musicians to Render Program at Hill Hall

Chamber Music by Flute, Clarinet, Oboe, and Piano

A program of chamber music played by a flute, clarinet, oboe, and piano will be given in the auditorium of Hill Music hall tonight at 8:30.

Earl Slocum, director of the University band, will play "Flute Sonata in B Minor for the Flute and Piano" by Bach, accompanied by Peter Hansen.

Glen Haydon, director of music, will play "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano in F Minor-Opus 120, no. 1" by Brahms, accompanied by Mr. Hansen.

A flute, oboe, and clarinet trio, composed of Mr. Slocum, Herbert Hazemann, and Dr. Haydon will play Beethoven's "Trio in C Major Opus 87."

As the concluding number, Dr. Haydon and Mr. Slocum will play "Tarentelle for Flute and Clarinet Opus 6" by Saint-Saens.

Y. M. C. A. Secures
Renowned Speaker
For Day's Program

Local Church Services will be Suspended for Philosopher's Address

SEMINAR IN AFTERNOON

Carolina students and town's people will have the opportunity to spend all day Sunday with the world-famous theologian and philosopher, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr.

The Baptist, Presbyterian, and Methodist churches have announced that they will suspend their Sunday morning services in order that their congregations may attend the address in Memorial hall.

Dr. Niebuhr is one of the most sought for figures in university lecture circles and makes annual speeches whenever he has a vacant day at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and other key universities in America. He is coming here through the efforts of Harry Comer's Y. M. C. A. For the past two years the Institute on Human Relations has tried to secure this modern sage but was unable to do so.

Morning Address

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning he will speak on "The Worship of God and the Worship of Demons." This timely theme will develop the idea that everybody has some form of religion whether it be a worship of a god,

ECONOMIC GROUP TO MEET AT DUKE, CHAPEL HILL SOON

Southern Association Holds Its First N. C. Meeting

When the Southern Economic Association opens its eighth annual conference tomorrow, Carolina will be joint hosts with Duke for the members of the association. The two day meeting will mark the first time in the history of the Economic Association that the members have gathered in North Carolina.

The meeting will open Friday morning at Duke where addresses will be given by Professors E. Z. Palmer, University of Kentucky, and Professor C. P. White, University of Tennessee. Professor R. B. Brooks, University of Georgia, will preside. During the afternoon other educators will speak and Professor G. W. Forster, State College, will preside.

Coming to Carolina, the presidential address will be given by Albert S. Keister of the Woman's College of the University on Friday night at Hill music hall. President Frank P. Graham will preside over this meeting. Calvin Hoover of the United States Department of Agriculture and Duke University will also speak.

Again in Chapel Hill on Saturday, Albert Keister will lead the business meeting to be held at the Carolina Inn. At 10 a. m. E. M. Bernstein of the University's economics department will speak at Bingham hall. Discussion will follow by G. D. Hancock, J. B. Trant, and A. G. Griffin. John B. Woosley also of the economics department will have charge.

Other addresses will be given by E. J. Hamilton, Duke Uni-

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CAMPUS KEYBOARD

Politics, good old campus politics, will stride forth in all their glory next week as the freshman nominations and elections rout out the back-slappers. All the big upper class fellers are very probably wrinking up their brows right now and figuring out just exactly who the president of the freshman class should be. It's a very tough process, this figuring out. First of all, of course, you have to get the brain working and try to remember what fraternity stands in line for a little pork out of the barrel. Now, if Alpha Alpha hung in there with the party last spring and didn't get a slice of pork (bacon to you), then we guess the Alpha Alpha's have a good chance of inflicting the presidency on one of their pledges.

On the other hand, a demon looms his head up in the form of dormitory or non-fraternity pork-wanters. It might be a good idea to run a non-fraternity man this year, because the fraternities have a sort of monopoly on the publications and it's only right that the non-fraternities fellers have their chance. So we'll ease down to the east end of the campus and get ourselves a big, strong athlete who will get the votes. It doesn't make much difference about the capabilities because the freshman president doesn't do anything except lead a dance once a year, anyway. (This wasn't the case last year, however. The freshmen did a lot of stuff and the politicians haven't gotten over it yet. Imagine—an elected candidate doing work.

Anyway, the freshman elections are very significant. They are good health indicators. If the frame-up runs through in good shape, it proves that blood is thicker than water, and the good old Tar Heel tradition is still uppermost etc etc etc. Also it acts as a sort of Maine to the nation. You know, as Maine goes so goes the nation. Well, as frosh go, so go the upperclassmen in the spring. Remember the Maine?—P.G.H.

By United We Press
Practically settling the date for the Tar-Mag and Yackety-Buc Ink Pot classic gridiron event as within the next two weeks, Bob "Front" Page, Tar-Mag mentor, and "Rank" Rankin, Yackety-Buc co-private, also set the stakes for victory. The winning team, in this case the Tar-Mags, will be given a gala beer party by the vanquished.

Chapel Hill, Nov. 5.—Startled almost into submission by the announcement of the Tar-Mag team for the Ink Pot classic sometime this quarter, the dirty Yackety-Bucs began rebuilding the semblance of a team from last year's left overs.

The foulest part of their underhanded business was the subsidizing of "Pete" Ivey, former Tar-Mag end, whose loyalty to the cream of all publications could not resist the overpowering temptation of ill-gotten Yackety-Buc blood money.

Poor Rankin!
He will be co-captain, quarterback, and field general, for which services (?) he will receive proper remuneration. Almost but not quite rankin Ivey as the other co-captain will be Claude Rankin, full-back and nothing else.

Belson "His Toes" Lansdale, stentorian senior half-back, will talk the best game the Yackety-Bucs ever heard. Sophomore End Drew "A Penalty" Martin will snag passes for his pseudo-team at least on the third bounce.

Jack "Cess" Pool, left-end, will remain stagnant most of the game as the Tar-Mags, it is rumored, are laying for him. Ned McAllister, propogator of funds

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