

PLAYMAKERS GIVE PRE - TOUR SHOWS TOMORROW NIGHT

Productions will be Given to Ac-
custom Cast to Conditions
to be Encountered

FIFTEEN TO MAKE TOUR

The plays which the Carolina Playmakers will give on their coming tour will be presented here on Wednesday night to ac- custom the cast to the conditions which they will encounter on the trip. The showing will take place at 8:30 and an admission fee of \$.25 will be charged. Sea- son tickets to Playmaker pro- ductions are not good for this performance.

All three plays which will be given were written in Professor Koch's playwriting class and for the first time in Playmaker his- tory the authors will accompany the troupe and each will take part in his own play. The plays to be presented are "Cottie Mourns" by Patsy McMullan, "New Nigger" by Fred Howard, and "Tooth or Shave" by Jose- phine Nigilli.

"Cottie Mourns"

"Cottie Mourns" is a comedy of the fisher folk of Ocracoke Is- land off the Carolina coast who still speak the native dialect of their Anglo-Saxon ancestors. In telling the story of the four times widowed Cottie Culpepper who anticipates a fifth union while she mourns her fourth husband, Miss McMullan in- corporates into the play many of the weird beliefs and super- stitions of these curious people. "New Nigger" discusses the problems of the share cropper system and tells the story of a negro tenant who is a victim of the system. "Tooth or Shave" depicts the strange customs of the village of El Carmin, Mexico.

The 15 Playmakers making this tour, which is the 33rd in the history of Carolina's dramatic group will leave Friday morning on a special bus for Charlotte where they will give their first performance. Their itinerary includes nine North Carolina cit- ies and Hampton, Virginia. They will play every evening during the period from November 15 to November 27 except for two Sunday evenings.

NIEBUHR'S LECTURES

Reinhold Niebuhr was here Sun- day.

Speaking at three different meetings on "The Worship of Demons and the Worship of God," "World Conditions," and "Living in a Chaotic World," he gave campus thinkers a stimu- lus that still has them gathered in bull sessions trying to digest all of his thoroughly pertinent re- marks.

Upon problems which they had sought blindly to solve from the limited scope of their own ex- perience and knowledge, he threw the clear light of his op- inions, giving them many guid- ing hints, but above all, in spite of the general pessimism of his realistic remarks, introducing a note of encouragement into his thinking.

There follows a resume of his three lectures.

The tall blue-eyed speaker had been nervously stroking his broad expanse of forehead dur-

SLIGHT EPIDEMIC OF SICKNESS NOT FAULT OF WATER

Hedgpeth Says No Cause for
Alarm in Mild Outbreak

The mild outbreak of intest- inal trouble which has affected a number of students during the past week is not due to the food or water according to Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth, associate University physician.

The sickness is a gastro-intes- tinal upset caused by a bacillus and is manifested by diarrhea, nausea and vomiting. So far, no one has been acutely ill with the trouble and in most cases, it has cleared up after two or three days.

There is nothing about the epidemic to cause alarm, he said, but all students feeling ill are urged to report to the Univer- sity Infirmary for treatment.

The University physicians are investigating the matter as is Dr. Rourke, health officer.

Winslow to Present Dancers Thursday

Appear on Second Student En-
ertainment Program

Miriam Winslow, who will ap- pear here with her four dancers Thursday night, is on the second program of a series sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee.

The group was formed two years ago by Miss Winslow, and has toured almost the en- tire country since its inception.

Dancing with Miss Winslow will be Nancy Minor, Olive Cou- sens, Jacqueline Margarth, and Mary Hughes. All the members of her troupes have a New En- gland background.

Miss Winslow uses the music of the great masters for her dancers.

INFIRMARY

Those confined to the infirm- ary yesterday were: J. R. Bar- rett, Robert Warren, Frank Wakely, C. W. Edwards, G. Y. Palmer, B. C. Maffit, Grover Murray, L. R. Scott, W. R. Clark, Barney Bannon, C. M. Craig, Ruth Crowell, Mary Louise Stone, Gretchen Gores, M. L. McGinnis, J. W. Francis, C. M. Cantrell, and Dave Wish- ney.

ing the preliminary exercises of the morning program. When he was at last called upon to speak, all the nervous energy of his vi- tal personality was transmitted into the overpowering flow of words all electrified with ideas. It was like a stream bursting its dam, immersing all in its way in a flood of thought.

There were no time-wasting introductory remarks from Nie- buhr, such as "I'm happy to be here," or "I hope you will not hold it against me that I am a Yankee." He went right to the subject of his talk, "The Wor- ship of Demons and the Worship of God."

"You must have one element of faith," began the speaker. "The faith that life has mean- ing." And in his thorough, di- rect way, Niebuhr set about ex- posing the "demons," the false gods which men worship to find the meaning of life.

"People set up 'goods' as

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Graham Discusses War Situation Before Campbell College Group

International Relations Club Hears President Speak on "Seven-
teen Years After;" Speaker Stresses Irony of Cele-
brating Peace During War Proceedings

"Now, you, little girl, the one on the end—you move back to the next row. There's more room there and you're not so liable to slip off. Isn't that bet- ter?" A little head jerked up and down in approval and Dr. Frank Graham smiled.

"You know," he said, "that is just like the League of Nations. These other little girls could have pushed this one off that bench. So could the League con- trol other countries. It's all the same thing; co-operation for a mutual cause."

Para-

This was the parable Dr. Gra- ham used in opening his discus- sion before the International Relations Club at Campbell Col- lege last Sunday morning.

After being introduced by President Campbell as a friend to humanity and a man who would express his convictions regardless of criticisms, Dr. Graham in his deliberate man- ner declared, "I had rather fail

in a cause that will ultimately triumph than triumph in a cause that will ultimately fail."

When his voice lowered and he eased over to the vital ques- tion of war, everyone forgot that his subject was "Seventeen Years After." He pictured a battlefield. On it were men who would fight until the eleventh hour—if they could.

Eleventh Hour

They would fight until that eleventh hour of that eleventh day of the eleventh month came. And then they would go home mere frameworks of the men that entered the war. But," re- flected the speaker, "suppose the war hadn't stopped at that hour. Some of the men we have with us today wouldn't be here. They would be under foreign soil."

His voice held sadness at the thoughts of such human slaugh- ter. "Men fought," he said, "not because they hated, not be- cause they wanted to kill. They

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PEACE BROADCAST GIVEN OVER WPTF

Pool Presides at Brief Broadcast
Given by N. C. Student
Peace Federation

In collaboration with the gen- eral peace program which the National Federation of Students is carrying on throughout the country, prominent members of the North Carolina Federation Committee on Peace yesterday conducted a brief broadcast over Raleigh's station WPTF on the peace movement and its relation to college students.

Presiding over the broadcast, Jack Pool, president of the Uni- versity student body, delivered a short introductory speech. "The North Carolina Federation of Students," he said "is more truly representative of college students as a whole than any other student organization in the state." In conclusion: "War in Europe seems inevitable. The United States must not be drawn into the mess. The young men of America are too valuable to waste in a squabble between self- ish nations."

Other Speakers

Pool then introduced the other speakers. Phillips Russell, another prominent student at the Uni- versity, spoke on "Practical Stu- dent Ideas and Ideals." "Stu- dent Opinion on War" was ably represented by Meredith Col- lege's Margaret Hines. Zack Thomas, president of Duke's stu- dent body, covered "Student Peace Movement Today."

GUESSER WATTS TAKES FIRST PRIZE IN CONTEST

Foy C. Watts, a senior, won the first prize of \$10 in the Old Gold football score guessing con- test sponsored by the Book "X" with the following guess: Caro- lina 54-V. M. I. O. and Duke 27-Davidson 7.

Albert Ellis was second best guesser and won \$5.00. 400 Old Golds were awarded to Louie Turner as third prize.

Over a half bushel of guesses were balloted in the contest.

'Y' GROUPS HEAR TURNER ON CHINA

Foreign Y. M. C. A. Secretary
Defends International Pol-
icy of Chinese Nation

China's international policy was defended last night when "Y" Secretary Eugene Turner spoke to a joint meeting of the Freshman Friendship Council and the sophomore and junior-senior Cabinets.

Mr. Turner has been a foreign Y. M. C. A. secretary since 1913 and therefore spoke authorita- tively concerning the complex- ity of the oriental situation.

Reconstruction

Emphasis was placed on China's reconstruction and pub- lic works programs in connec- tion with the forwardness and unity of the people.

Along with the foregoing dis- cussion, Mr. Turner correlated the far reaching work of the Y. M. C. A. and its policies to- wards China. He also mentioned that a Carolina alumnus, Mr. Eugene Barnett, has played an active part in this work.

SENATE RESOLUTIONS

One of the student body's greatest weaknesses will be dis- cussed tonight in New West as the Di Senate faces the resolu- tion, "That the Di go on record as condemning the Carolina Theatre in its present method of presenting rewards on Friday night, 'Cash Night.'"

The second bill for discussion is "Resolved that comprehensive exams for Seniors be abolished." Meeting begins at 7:15 p. m.

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY

The 363rd meeting of the Eli- sha Mitchell scientific society at 7:15 tonight will be addressed by Drs. G. R. MacCarthy of the geology department and Edward Mack, Jr., of the chemistry de- partment in 206 Phillips hall.

Dr. MacCarthy will speak on "Magnetic Anomalies and Geol- ogic Structures on the Carolina Coastal Plain," and Dr. Mack will discuss "The Size and Shape of Molecules."

ECONOMIST



Above is Dr. Erich W. Zim- mermann, Kewan professor of economics and winner of the Mayflower cup for 1933, who yesterday celebrated the twen- ty-fifth anniversary of the awarding of his Ph.D degree.

LITERARY AWARD WINNER TO SPEAK THIS AFTERNOON

Erich W. Zimmermann will Dis-
cuss Prize-Winning Book

Dr. Erich W. Zimmermann, Kewan professor of economics, will speak this afternoon in the staff room of the Library on his book, "World Resources and In- dustries."

This work was awarded the Mayflower cup given by the North Carolina Historical Asso- ciation for the most outstanding research book in 1933.

Dr. Zimmermann is one of the South's leading economists and is vice-president of the Southern Economics Association and research director. He at- tended Bonn University in Ger- many where he received his Ph.D. exactly 25 years ago yes- terday.

In his address Zimmermann will show that his book is not just a handbook, but that the chapters are closely related and develop the coherent philosophy which the book expounds.

Dr. Zimmermann will give a great deal of his personal back- ground and observations along with readings from the book.

All students and townspeople who are interested are invited to attend.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR GERMAN CLUB VACATION DANCES

Jelly Leftwich Engaged to Play
on First Night; Tommy Dor-
sey on Following Nights

SET BEGINS ON THURSDAY

With the time rapidly draw- ing near for the German Club's annual fall frolic, plans have just been completed for what members of the group expect to be one of the biggest and best dance sets ever staged on the University campus.

The festivities will provide ample celebration for those stu- dents who choose to remain here while others trek homeward to help carve the Thanksgiving turkey. Following classes Wed- nesday, November 27, Univer- sity students will receive the usual four-day Thanksgiving vacation.

Formal Ball

The German Club plans to lose no time in starting things. Fol- lowing the Carolina-Virginia football clash Thursday after- noon, the set will open with a formal ball that evening. Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra, in- cluding lovely Kay Keever as vocalist, have just been signed to take on the responsibility of getting the set started off on the right foot by furnishing the music for the Thursday evening opener.

Tommy Dorsey, noted CBS band leader, will bring his troupe of merry-makers here Friday to take charge. As an added attraction he will bring along Edythe Wright, one of the more talented and beautiful or- chestra songbirds.

Four Dances

Tommy, who has played his silver-toned trombone success- ively with the orchestras of Jean Goldberg, the California Ramblers, Roger Wolfe Kahn, Vincent Lopez, Eddie Elkins, Paul Whiteman, and more re- cently with his brother, Jimmy, in the Dorsey Brothers' unit, will act as master of ceremonies for the Friday afternoon tea dance, the Friday evening for- mal, the Saturday afternoon tea dance and the final formal ball Saturday evening.

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CAMPUS KEYBOARD

Yesterday afternoon the Stud- ent Advisory Committee was hashing over the proposed fee centralization plan which this newspaper has been sponsoring of late. The barriers of admin- istrative detail were easily climb- ed after a little serious thought, but the fellows found themselves pretty effectively stymied when it came to policy control.

The proposed system, you might remember, substituted a central activities fee administra- tive committee for the various independent boards which now administer the various funds. This central group would be di- rectly responsible to the student body through the student coun- cil.

But that very element of the proposal, which purposed to make students more interested and more powerful in their ac- tivity administration, was what put the fellows behind the eight- ball. The student council never has been composed of students, with a few exceptions, who have

known much about student ac- tivities. And the student body is even further detached from what happens behind the activi- ties scene.

Boiled down, there didn't seem to be much sense in setting up a new fee dispensation plan which would recognize the stu- dent body's interest if that in- terest simply didn't exist. So the well-worn phrase about "what was good enough for pappy is good enough for me" came in handy and the fellows adjourned.

Whether student body slug- gishness in such matters results from innate lack of interest or whether it emanates from lack of responsibility or whether it is part of a vicious circle embody- ing both reasons is the question which pops up its ugly head on any progressive move based on student co-operation. We kind of agree with the Student Advisory Committee's informal opinion that the vicious circle is circling and doing a darned good job on the outside loop.—P. G. H.