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Playmakers Should Become
Strongest Anti-War Force
Parents' Day Here Feb. 12

When the Playmakers present "Paths of Glory" next weekend, the campus will be treated to perhaps the most powerful anti-war propaganda that the average American has ever seen.

In definite contradiction to "Sneed" Snyder's conception of Playmaker estheticism, the local players will engage in a drama of stark reality and gripping human events in which esthetics, as such, play little part. The whole theme of the play is so different from the "Enchanted Maze" idea, except to attempt to portray the futility of something, that the Playmakers' efforts will be interesting to watch in such a unique role.

Anti-warriors on the campus have been pretty sane about their approach to their subject and little or none of the high-powered, flag-waving oratory has crept into their style. While gaining their point in a seriousness of purpose, however, they have lost a corresponding effect in stirring up emotion, which needs some irritation in this sort of thing.

"Paths of Glory" slaps you in the face, drags you through the mud, presses at your temples—and you like it. The utter barbarity of war, the grim tragedy of its cold, mechanical forces, is stamped indelibly in your mind. If the Playmakers can bring to the local stage the full meaning of Howard's gripping words, they will have done more for the anti-war movement on this campus in three nights than our anti-war committee has been able to do all year, however earnestly it has labored.

To participate in the program of Student-Faculty Day and to see Chapel Hill at a time of display and good will, parents of campusites are being invited by Dr. Graham and Jack Pool to journey here February 12 for Parents' Day.

Originally planned as a Freshman Parents' Day, the event has been transformed into an all-campus affair. Offering all the features which are being worked up for February 13 and additional programs of interest on Wednesday proper, Parents' Day will provide an excellent opportunity for students to show their parents around, for the faculty members to get acquainted with the parents, and for the University to be on display at a moment of comparative leisure, which moments, however few, show it to the best advantage.

Students should aid the planners in their efforts to get a large group of parents to Chapel Hill for the occasion.

In Today's News

Newspaper Institute closes convention here.
Students pick "Alone" for favorite tune.
Cavaliers beat Phantoms in Charlottesville.
Library announces addition of new volumes.

Press Institute Ends Convention With War Correspondent's Talk

Annual Convention
Lasted Three Days

Newspapermen Hear United
Press Writer, Just Back from
Ethiopia, Paint Scene

LINOTYPE HEAD PREDICTS

After hearing a United Press war correspondent describe the Italo-Ethiopian war front, delegates to the North Carolina Press Institute closed their conference yesterday afternoon and went home.

If the Ethiopians fight to the last ditch, as Emperor Haile Selassie insists they will, it will require four years for the Italians to completely occupy the African country and three additional years to disarm the natives, according to H. R. Elkins, UP correspondent to the invaded nation.

Queries

Mr. Elkins, who has just returned from the front, gave a report that bristled with first-hand information on the complex situation, and he answered questions for more than an hour as editors and publishers eagerly sought a clear picture of the conditions in the tiny empire.

His talk was one of the high lights of the Institute which closed at noon with an enrollment of more than 150, surpassing the registration of last year.

Harry L. Gage, vice-president of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, the other speaker on yesterday's program, predicted,

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"Lone Greeks" Club Plans Materializing

Plans are rapidly being consummated for the organization of a stray Greek club on the campus.

At a meeting yesterday morning of the women whose sororities are not represented on this campus, Margaret Findlay was elected chairman of the new club.

All wives of the faculty and women of the town who are sorority members will join with the co-eds in forming the organization. The purpose of the club is to give the stray Greeks a society of their own which will fill the place of another sorority on the campus.

Gladys Swarthout Has Crammed Many Achievements Into Short Life

Opera, Cinema, Marriage Play
Important Parts in Life of
Mrs. Gladys S. Chapman

Gladys Swarthout Chapman has done enough things in her short life to make the heart of any reporter writing about her glad. In less than 30 years of her life she has become an opera prima donna, a cinema star, and has been married twice.

Deepwater, Mo., was not particularly impressed with the stiff, bashful high school girl who had grown up in its small town atmosphere. When she was 13, she pinned up her curls and applied for the position of soloist contralto in the Kansas City Methodist church, giving her age as 19. His suspicions quieted by her full mature voice, the choirmaster gave her the job at \$25 a month.

Her short musical career

Faculty Support

The faculty stands behind President Graham in his athletic policy.

Dean House announced after a faculty meeting yesterday afternoon that a resolution was passed endorsing Graham's efforts to improve amateur athletics in the Southern Conference. The faculty voted to support the president's policy to better athletic eligibility in his proposals to amend the constitution of the Southern Conference.

The University Athletic Council, announcing only Wednesday a series of resolutions which it drew up before Christmas, unanimously disapproved the recommendations which the National Association of State Universities adopted, declaring that it saw no reason for tampering with present eligibility rules.

'ALONE' SELECTED AS FAVORITE SONG

"Lady in Blue" Ranks Second in
Yesterday's Poll of Most
Popular Songs

Rhythmically-minded students of the University chose "Alone" as their most popular song in a poll sponsored by the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday.

Others

"Lady in Blue" ranked second and "Dinner for One, Please, James," came third. Other melodies rated highly by the students were "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," "Broken Record," "Moon Over Miami," "Please Believe Me," and "Just Like a Feather in the Breeze." "Hark the Sound" was also well up on the list and old favorites like "Stardust," "Night and Day," and "Solitude" were not forgotten.

The poll was conducted in order to aid the Lucky Strike "Your Hit Parade" radio program in finding the three most popular songs at the University. Every voter was allowed to name his three favorites in order of preference.

Lucky Strike has been conducting its poll for over a year.

BIRTHDAY PARTY PLANS ANNOUNCED

Half-Price Admissions to President's Birthday Ball Available for University Students

Plans have been completed for the annual President's Ball to be held January 30 in Bynum gymnasium and at the Carolina Inn.

University students are especially fortunate in being able to celebrate the President's birthday at half the cost of what the people of the village will pay. Tickets for students, which, according to an announcement of Tom Howard are limited to 100, will be 50 cents for single admission to all events of the gala program or 75 cents for a couple. Prices for non-student tickets are \$1.00 for a stag, and \$1.50 for a couple. Tickets may be secured at the Y. M. C. A., Graham Memorial, Students Co-operative Store, Alfred Williams, and the Carolina Inn.

Program

The program of the evening calls for a floor show and square dance in Bynum gymnasium followed by a bridge playing and ball room dancing at the Carolina Inn, music being provided by Freddie Johnson and his orchestra.

John Foushee, Mayor of Chapel Hill, is chairman of the Gen-

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Right Ho, Jeeves!

Trying to find a way out is a condition no longer confined to New Dealers but seems to have spread to inhabitants of the District of Columbia.

At least four of the non-voting citizens became ensnared in the maze of buildings which are Chapel Hill last week and appealed, not to Brain Trusters, but to students who were none too sure of the outcome themselves.

Albert Ellis, Harold Bennett, and Niles Bond were finding their way home and had nearly reached the sedate portals of austere Old East when two headlights peered inquisitively into three surprised faces.

As headlights don't make a usual habit of peering into faces especially from the center of the campus, the surprised decided to investigate.

A large Packard touring car bearing District of Columbia license plates, a man and woman in the front seat with the back seat similarly arranged, "slithered," according to Bond, into view. "How do you get out of Chapel Hill?" queried the driver.

As Bond, Ellis, and Bennett try to figure that out also, they co-operated as best they could with the driver et al. After persuading him to back up, the triumvirate concluded their knowledge of the condition and "slithered" a bit themselves.

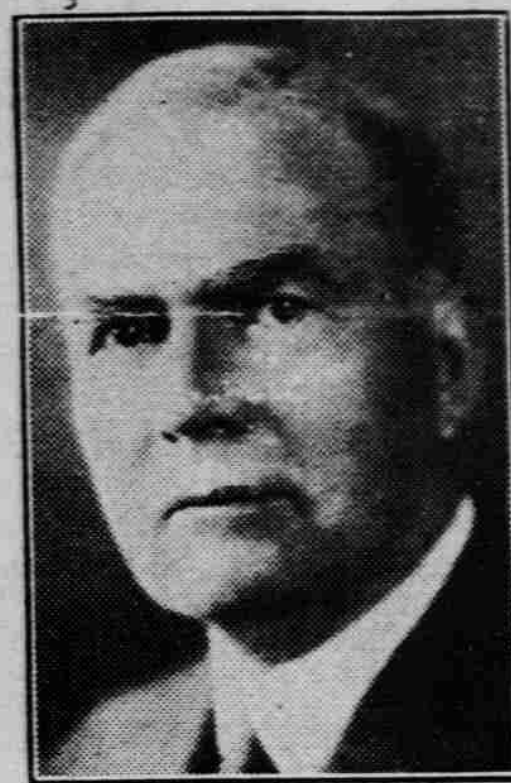
Debate Team

For the Georgia debate, the debate squad decided to use the topic that "Negroes should be admitted to State Universities." Try-outs for the debate on this subject will be held next week.

An announcement was made that the University of Puerto Rico may debate here March 25, on "Powers of Supreme Court."

John R. Mott, "World Citizen," To Speak Here Twice Tomorrow

COSMOPOLITE



Dr. John R. Mott, "world citizen" and author, who tomorrow speaks under Y. M. C. A. sponsorship at the Methodist church on "The Advantages of Testing Times," and "The Present World Outlook."

PLANS SUGGESTED BY YWCA LEADERS

Misses Newsom and Hodges Outline Committee Functions and Plans for Coming Year

Committee chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. selected girls from the organization to serve on their respective committees at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Tempe Newsom, president of the group, and Miss Helen Hodges made suggestions for the functions of each committee and outlined plans for the year. Arrangements are being made to have speakers for most of the programs, and the Y. W. C. A. will bring speakers to the campus at various times.

Redecoration

The girls are planning to redecorate the lounge in the downstairs of the Y. M. C. A. building and will hold meetings there. The room which the boys' organization gave to the Y. W. C. A. has been found inadequate to seat the girls. Hereafter it will be used for executive meetings only.

An executive meeting will be held Monday night at 6:45, and all committee chairmen are requested to be present.

Dr. Y. Z. Chang To Lecture On Civilization Of Chinese

Dance Bids

Bids and stag bids for the co-ed dance to be given tonight will be on sale today from 10:30 to 6 o'clock in the Woman's Association lounge in Graham Memorial. Girls may also get bids from Bobbie Moore and Ruth Green at Spencer hall from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight.

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR TO SPEAK HERE SOON

Samuel McCune Lindsey, professor of social legislation at Columbia, will speak on this campus February 11.

The Foreign Policy League is sponsoring the world-famous lecturer and author. A morning convocation will likely be arranged for Mr. Lindsey, as well as a dinner during the day.

Speaker Will Give His Views of World

Traveler, Author will Speak on
Present World Conflicts
Twice at Methodist Church

HAS SERVED AS DIPLOMAT

Two Y. M. C. A. sponsored lectures will give students something to do tomorrow besides study as Dr. John R. Mott gives his insights into present world conflicts.

Mott's morning address at 11 o'clock will be on "The Advantages of Testing Times" and the night talk at 7:30 will be on "The Present World Outlook." Both lectures will be at the Chapel Hill Methodist church.

Author

Dr. Mott, well known author and organizer of religious work, has received degrees from Cornell, Yale, Edinburgh, and Princeton. He has held executive offices in the Student Volunteer movement and the World's Student Christian federation. During Wilson's administration he was on the Mexican commission and on the special diplomatic commission to Russia. Wilson offered Mott the ambassadorship to China but he refused in favor of his missionary work. During the World War he served as General Secretary of National War Workers council of the Y. M. C. A.

Mott is now chairman of International Missionary council and is a member of the French Legion of Honor and Japan's Order of the Sacred Treasure.

State Registration Shows Marked Rise

The total enrollment for this school year at North Carolina State College was brought up to 1,994, highest in the history of the institution, with the addition of a number of new students at the winter term registration held early this month.

"This is the largest resident enrollment we have ever had for the fall and winter term and we are positive that a few more students will enter school for the spring term to swell our total enrollment for the year to over 2,000," W. L. Mayer, college registrar, said.

Carolina's now about 2,670.

Visiting Professor to Lecture in
Hill Music Hall January
29 at 8:30 P. M.

Dr. Y. Z. Chang, visiting professor from National Central University in Nanking, China, will give a public lecture January 29 at 8:30 p. m. in Hill Music hall, on "Changing Philosophy of Life in China."

Lecture

In his lecture, Dr. Chang proposes to give a rapid survey of Chinese civilization with its varied changes. He will stress the standards and ideals of the Patriarchate and the feudal age; the romantic idealism of the classical age; problems of the latest phase, nationalism and democracy, on the one hand, and communism, on the other.

Aspects of his theme concern the subjection and emergence of women, the conflict of Buddhism

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