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PLAYERS' ANNUAL TOUR TO INCLUDE NORTHERN CITIES

Trip To Start November 13; Bill To Include Three Plays

Playing several cities and towns in the north as well as in North Carolina, the Carolina Playmakers will leave Chapel Hill Friday, November 13, for their thirty-fourth tour.

The casts for the three plays selected include only three members of last year's troupe, Josephine Niggi, author of "Tooth or Shave," one of the tour plays, Bob Nachtmann and Bob du Four, who recently appeared in the Playmakers' production of "The Drunkard."

Others

Among those playing tour bills for the first time are Eloise Banning, Mary Haynsworth, Virgil Lee, William Hoyle, Samuel Hirsch, Manuel Korn, Holman Milhous, and Paul Quinn. Milhous, in addition to being cast in one of the plays, will act as property manager, while Quinn will be the technical manager.

Accompanying the group this year, as in the past, are Dr. F. H. Koch, director of the Playmakers, and Harry Davis, business manager. "The tour," announces Mr. Davis, "will play such towns as Princeton, N. J., and will play as far north as Pleasantville, N. Y."

ESSAY CONTEST DEADLINE FALLS THIS AFTERNOON

Judges Will Announce Prize Winners Friday

With only a few hours to go before the deadline this afternoon at 3 o'clock, student essays on "The Benefits To Be Derived from a New Gymnasium and Swimming Pool" started pouring into the DAILY TAR HEEL office yesterday.

All essays to be entered in the contest which offers a first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5 must be turned in to the city editor this afternoon. They will be given to the judges this evening and prize awards will be announced Friday.

Judges

O. K. Cornwell, Dr. R. W. Lawson, and C. T. Woollen will judge the essays according to the merit of suggestions offered as to the benefits to be derived from a new gymnasium and pool. The student opinion as found in the essays will be used in gaining the University's share of the PWA project allotment.

Rules

The rules of the contest are:
1. The essay shall consist of not more than 500 words on the subject, "The Benefits To Be Derived from a New Gymnasium and Swimming Pool."

2. All entries must be turned into the DAILY TAR HEEL office by 3 o'clock, Wednesday, November 4. No entries will be returned, and the decision of the judges is to be regarded as final.

3. Prizes will be awarded only on the merit of reasons given.

4. All students registered in the University, except members of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff, are eligible to compete in the contest and for the prizes to be awarded.

5. All essays must be typed.

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New Deal Victory Evident In Early Election Returns

Election returns at 11:30 last night indicated another Roosevelt landslide that probably would surpass even his decisive victory over Herbert Hoover in 1932.

With 5,000,000 votes counted, President Roosevelt was leading his opponent, Governor Landon, by a clear-cut three to one popular majority. The New Deal candidate's electoral college majority, from all indications, will reach the 500 mark.

Landon States

As the DAILY TAR HEEL went to press, Landon was carrying Idaho, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont for a total of 20 electoral votes. Roosevelt was carrying the rest.

In such states as Pennsylvania, which never in history has gone Democratic, Connecticut, which Hoover carried in 1932, and Kansas, Landon's own state, President Roosevelt maintained an ever-increasing popular vote.

Hamilton Optimistic

Speaking over the Columbia network, John Hamilton, Republican campaign manager, was still optimistic late last night. He pointed out that only 5,000,000 of the nation's 45,000,000 votes had been counted. Political observers, however, generally conceded the election.

The Hearst newspapers, which have bitterly opposed the New Deal, conceded victory to Roosevelt earlier in the evening. The Chicago Tribune, another Landon paper, also conceded the Democrats another presidential win.

Congressional voting, although slow in reporting, showed a definite Roosevelt trend in the two houses of Congress.

GRAHAM SPEAKS TO YWCA GROUP

U.N.C. President Talks On Purpose of "Y"

President Frank Graham in his informal talk at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Monday night expressed the desire that the organization "be ever conscious of the 'C' in its title."

"Many 'Y' organizations become so involved in social, political, economic and various other campus activities that they forget that they are, primarily, a religious organization," Dr. Graham stated. "An effort to be an active Christian student is the essential duty of every girl who belongs to the Y. W. C. A."

International relations, industrial relations, and peace were mentioned as the three greatest problems in which the Christian influence could be made apparent.

Dr. Graham urged that each member participate actively in work on these problems indicative of true Christian thinking.

ASU Meeting

The American Student union will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

The membership drive will be renewed and every interested student is urged to attend. Union members who have been collecting figures on the project now being undertaken are asked to have a full report ready.

Members of the newly-organized A.S.U. chapter at Duke will be present.

Re-Elected United States' President



Franklin Delano Roosevelt, president of the United States, who, according to election returns late last night, was virtually assured of re-election to the office he has held for the past four years. Roosevelt was the Democratic party candidate.

Famed Playwright Green Never Saw Play Before College Days

University Alumnus Has Risen From Cotton Picking Ranks to Class of Eugene O'Neill

By JULIAN LANE

Paul Green, who has in less than ten years risen to international prominence and fame, ranking with Eugene O'Neill as one of the greatest playwrights of our time, had never even seen a play staged before he came to the University in 1916, little more than a shy and modest cotton picking champion.

He first began his literary work here writing for the "Carolina Magazine," to which he became a regular contributor. Later, apparently undaunted by his lack of experience, he wrote the play which won the freshman playwrighting contest and which was presented at commencement by the senior class.

Interests

While at the University, he

was an active member of the Phi assembly and was also voted the poet of his class. Fellow students found him extremely shy but of keen intellect and with a strong bent for drama, poetry, philosophy, and kindred subjects.

During the summer months he helped defray his college expenses by playing semi-professional baseball. He became known as "the fellow who could throw a game with either arm and spill the hopes of opposing batters almost at will." He seriously considered taking a fling at the pro ranks, but, at college, philosophy and dramatics issued a stronger call.

Professor Horace Williams considered Green such a promising student of philosophy that he was awarded the Graham Kenan philosophy scholarship. He did graduate work at Cornell and later returned to the University to teach philosophy.

Local Woman Quit Teaching Post To Raise Dogs, Birds And Flowers

Former High School Principal Came to Chapel Hill Because of University

By SARAH DALTON

If Chapel Hill had a Hall of Fame, Mrs. Tack of Hillsboro road would have as her citation, "One of the most versatile women to be found in many states."

Once a high school principal and teacher of mathematics and Latin, she confines her activities at present to raising and breeding different kinds of dogs and birds, caring for a flower garden which almost equals the arboretum in variety of plants, rebotomting chairs, working intricate patterns in wood by means of a hand saw, doing bead work, and even making necklaces out of paper beads.

Kennels

The dog kennels are her prize possession and they contain several famous dogs. Among them is a short-haired Mexican chihuahua which won two ribbons in a recent Greensboro dog

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Rhodes Committee Chooses Six Men To Enter State Competition

NYA Checks

NYA students are asked to call at the cashier's office, South building, at once for their pay checks.

Six Professors Plan To Attend Teacher's Association Meeting

On Program with Chapel Hill High School Teachers

Six University professors and four Chapel Hill high school teachers are slated to appear on the program of the North Central District Teachers' association when it meets on November 6 and 7 in Raleigh. This district is composed of Orange, Durham, Wake, and 15 other surrounding counties.

Dean A. W. Hobbs, G. B. Phillips, Dr. E. W. Knight, John W. Parker, Dr. G. C. Taylor, and Dr. G. A. Harrer will represent the University and will participate in the two-day program. Miss Celeste Penny, Mrs. Norwood Simmons, Miss Martha Wiel Steele, and Miss Elsa Craig of the Chapel Hill high school will also appear on the program.

At each of the series of district meetings which have been held over the state a pageant depicting the development of education during the last 100 years has been presented. A group of Chapel Hill high school students are to have a part in the pageant which will be given in Raleigh.

'MALINCHI' CAST TRYOUTS TONIGHT

Selden To Select Cast For Production

Offering dramatic opportunities for a large cast, tryouts will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock and again at 7:30 this evening for the second major Playmaker production of the year.

The play "Malinchi" was written this year by Josephine Niggi of Monterrey, Mexico, and tells the story of the life of Emperor Maximilian, the man who to many seemed a god because of his stature and unusually blond hair.

Theme

The Mexican people were split into two factions over the question of his being the savior of Mexico, and Maximilian's hands were tied. It is around this theme that the play is built.

It was announced by Samuel Selden, director of the production, that the cast will include only four women, but that there will be ample opportunity for the men who wish to try out.

Test To Be Given Medical Students

Applications to be Made Before November 13 for Examination

The medical aptitude test required of all students planning to make application to any American medical school will be given at 3 p. m. December 4.

Applications should be made before November 13 to Dr. R. E. Coker, chairman of the division of natural sciences. The applicant need only write his name and address and "medical aptitude test" on a card which may be either mailed or brought to the division office in Davie hall.

Candidates Will Report For Exam At Duke Next Month

Six men were chosen yesterday to represent the University in the coming state-wide competition for Rhodes scholarships.

They were: Niles Bond, Jim Daniels, Archibald Henderson, George MacFarland, John J. Parker, Jr., and A. Reed Sarratt, Jr.

The candidates were chosen from a total of fourteen applicants by the University's Rhodes scholarship committee.

Competition

They will report to Duke university in December to compete with all other students chosen from this state to compete for the 32nd annual scholarships to Oxford university.

Each Rhodes scholarship sends an unmarried male, between 19 and 25 years of age, to Oxford for two years with an annual allowance of 400 pounds.

Last Scholar

The University's last Rhodes scholar was Bob Barnett, whose two years ended last spring.

This year's candidates for the scholarship are all prominent in campus activities. Bond is president of the senior class. Daniels is editor of the Carolina Magazine. Henderson is a varsity tennis man. Parker is president of the student body. Sarratt is managing editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Faculty members who composed the committee that announced its selections yesterday are: Dean A. W. Hobbs, Dean C. P. Spruill, Dean Francis Bradshaw, Registrar T. J. Wilson, and Harry Comer, "Y" director.

YWCA ANNOUNCES PRIZES FOR TEA

Merchants Contribute Varied Gift List

The finance committee of the Y. W. C. A. today announces the prizes to be given at the silver tea which they are giving tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Each person attending the tea may buy a chance for the prizes and with one chance is thus eligible for any of the prizes to be given.

Merchants who contributed these prizes and their contributions are: Pritchard Drug Co., pound box of Whitman's chocolates; Little Shop, a scarf; Carolina Co-op store, a shirt; Coffee Shop, a carton of Camels; Consolidated Service plants, a boudoir lamp; Hill bakery, a box of assorted cookies.

Model Market, one dozen oranges and one dozen apples; Rose's, a bon-bon tray; Berman's, necktie; E. C. Smith, one pass to the Carolina theater; Andrews - Henninger, a slip; Bruce's, box of Cashmere Bouquet soap; Sol Lipman, necktie; Carolina Beauty shop, shampoo and wave; Harry's, carton of cigarettes.

Eubanks, box of powder; Laco's, a pair of shoes repaired; Nick Lipman, one box of initial handkerchiefs; The Vogue, a pair of socks; Johnson-Prevost, one garment cleaned; Gooch's, one meal ticket; Ledbetter-Pickard, double deck of playing cards.

Sutton's, a lipstick; Foister, (Continued on last page)