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Playmakers Will Present Niggli Drama Again Tonight

"The Fair God" Offers Dramatization Of Old Tradition

To Close Tomorrow

By BOB DU FOUR

Built around a theme ancient in Mexican history, "The Fair God," Josephine Niggli's latest contribution to Mexican drama, will be presented again at the Playmaker theater tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:30.

The tradition of the Malinche or the Fair God is almost as old as Mexico itself. Before the time of historians, even before writing itself, there appeared in the country a blond god of legend, under whose hand Mexico knew a golden age, and about whom there have been handed down numerous legends proclaiming him "the Fair God of the Feathered Serpent."

Legend

In the true tradition of the Messiah, he worked many miracles, and was loved, though feared by his subjects. It is said that the god of war finally caused his destruction, but legend has it that he sailed away to the east in a serpent-skin covered boat, and that he would return in his country's hour of need.

When, in the fifteenth century, Cortez came to Mexico, it was believed that he had come to save his people. His blond hair and majestic bearing led the people to identify him with the Malinche, but his cruelty and violence soon caused the most credulous to contest his divinity.

Still Hopeful

Still, in the hearts of the Mexican people lingered the hope that he would come according to the legend.

In 1864, France sent the Austrian Maximilian, a tall, blond man, to be the ruler of Mexico. (Continued on last page)

Schinhan To Give Music Talk Today

Will Discuss Relation of Music In Life of Indians

"The Entire Life of the American Indian is portrayed in his music," stated Dr. Schinhan of the music department in discussing the lecture he will give before the Chapel Hill Community club this afternoon at 3:30 in Hill Music hall.

Dr. Schinhan will discuss the relation of music to the life of two Indian tribes in particular, the Papagos, a tribe in southern Arizona, and the Yurok, a tribe in northern California.

Music plays an integral part in Indian culture. The tribes sing songs for birth and death, for good hunting and for war, to cure sickness and to celebrate the adolescence of the Indian girls.

Dr. Schinhan will play recordings of Pacific Indian music which he made while he was at the University of Berkeley.

Faculty Club

Dr. Frank K. Cameron of the chemistry department will address the Faculty Philosophy of Science club in the lounge room of Smith building next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

"The Philosophy of the Chemical Reaction" will be Dr. Cameron's subject for address to the club and all faculty members are invited to attend.

Johnson Agrees To Supply Jazz For Coed Hops

Freddy Says Swing Without Slow Rhythm is Like a Diet of Chocolate Cake

Freddy Johnson's orchestra, which is playing for the coed dance tomorrow night, has also been signed up for the other two coed dances this year.

The members of this orchestra are Freddy Johnson (leader), John Daniels, Arno Lehman, Paul Dixon, Willis Carpenter, Fat Frazier, Pep Sparrow, Ted Ross, Hall Corey and B. P. Burroughs, all of which are in school except Frazier.

The orchestra has been organized only two years. Last summer they played at Myrtle beach during June and August and at Folly beach during July.

Their musical arrangements are unusual in that they are played by three trombones, with no trumpets. "This gives more tone and resonance to the band," Johnson says.

Freddy Johnson says of his orchestra, "We want to make a band that the people who come to the dances will like—and we don't give a darn what the musicians say about it."

"Swing is good—yes—but all swing and no slow, easy rhythm is like a diet of chocolate cake."

Med Society Hears Doctor

Six New Men Tapped At Chapter Banquet

Medical and pre-medical students attended a lecture given last night by Dr. Addison G. Brenizer, Charlotte surgeon and University alumnus, in Venable hall.

Before Dr. Brenizer's lecture, which came after a banquet given by the local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta in the Carolina Inn, Joe Patterson, president of the chapter, announced the tapping of six new members.

New Men

Four seniors and two juniors were honored by the honorary pre-medical fraternity. From the senior class A. H. Fotouhi, Carl Parker, Fred La Rochelle, and John Wilsey were inducted into membership. The two juniors are W. E. Wakely and Ernest Richardson.

Dr. Brenizer illustrated his talk with slides and films of surgical reconstruction. The slides used were made under his direction and graphically presented methods used for correcting deformities.

Former Editor Dies

Judson F. Ashby, former editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL and editor of the Mount Airy Times, was found shot to death in his office in Mount Airy late Wednesday.

The 30 year old publisher was found by his employees who were attracted by the pistol report. They found Ashby lying by his desk, a bullet through his head. The pistol lay near. Ashby is a native of Mount Airy and took over the weekly newspaper in 1928.

Playwright



Josephine Niggli, Mexican graduate student in the University, who last night saw the Carolina Playmakers enact her new three-act play, "The Fair God." The play will be shown again tonight and tomorrow night.

Koch To Give Carol Reading Again Sunday

Davis-Designed Setting To Supply Mood For Occasion

Following a tradition that has prevailed since 1905, Dr. F. H. Koch will read Charles Dickens' immortal "A Christmas Carol," Sunday evening at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

The setting, designed by Harry Davis, will be a warmly lighted English room flanked on either side by tinsel-covered Christmas trees. Dr. Koch, reading the ghost story for the 130th time, will be seated before a lighted fireplace.

Preceding the reading, at 8 o'clock there will be a half hour of organ music played by John E. Toms of the music department.

Med Aptitude Test

The time for the medical aptitude test to be given in 206 Phillips this afternoon has been changed from 3 o'clock to 2:45. Students who expect to take the test are requested to bring a dollar with them, since it must be paid before the test can start.

English Professor Edits New Shakespearean Text

Features Interlinear Translation of Old English Expressions

By SARAH DALTON

A new Shakespeare text book which promises to do much for the study of English literature in high schools and colleges has been edited by Professors George Coffin Taylor of the University faculty and Reed Smith of South Carolina university.

The text features an interlinear translation of the old English expressions into modern understandable words.

Above the troublesome words the modern meaning is inserted in small unobtrusive print, allowing the student to read continuously without stopping to look up words, and thus preserving the flow of Shakespeare's verse. Phrases which were commonplace to a 16th century audience but which are as unfamiliar as a foreign language today are

Juniors Muster Majority Vote

Library Shows Spanish Display In Lobby Cases

"El Raton Miguelito" and Silly Symphony are Featured in Spanish Collection

A comic paper of Mickey Mouse, or "El Raton Miguelito," and a silly symphony by Walt Disney in Spanish are among the articles from Spain and Mexico now on display in the University library.

Among other articles of Spanish handiwork is a water jug made of porous clay to cool water by evaporation. A river rock is kept inside which "insures" continual freshness. The jug is held above the head and water is spouted down the throat. If the drinker attempts to swallow, he is sure to be strangled.

There is also a group of tiny bull fight figures in the exhibition. Popular as bull fighting is in Spain, many students there have never seen a fight and are strongly opposed to them.

Few Matches

A very peculiar cigarette lighter of metal and light yellow fabric is on display. The Spanish government has a monopoly on matches, making them too expensive for everyday use.

A very rare autograph of Gustave Adolfo Becquer, Spanish romantic poet and writer of legends, is among the articles.

There is also a pair of castanets, picture and autograph given to their owner by La Argentina, famous Spanish dancer who died this year.

Also

The exhibition also shows examples of iron work, money, saddle bags, prints, pottery, jewel boxes, peasant lamps which burn olive oil, fans, theater programs, cigarettes, matches, shoes, jewelry, and various books on Spanish and Mexican life.

The owners and contributors of the display are Professors N. R. Adams, A. S. Boggs, S. E. Leavitt, S. A. Stoudemire, and Messrs. J. R. Fulghum, F. C. Hayes, W. A. McKnight, W. R. Weaver, R. D. Whichard, and Miss Elizabeth Bain.

Third Year Class Approves Budget On Initial Attempt

Coed Dance Bids

Bids for the coed dance tomorrow will be on sale from 10:30 to 11 o'clock and from 2 to 6 o'clock today and tomorrow in the Woman's association room of Graham Memorial and also in room 307 of Spencer hall.

Prices are 75 cents for an escort bid and 50 cents for stags.

A girl may buy as many bids as she desires.

Ellis Delivers Ultimatum To Dormitoryites

Noise During Pre-Exam Period Will Not Be Tolerated

President Albert Ellis gathered his crew of dormitory presidents and councilmen together Wednesday night in Graham Memorial and issued to them the ultimatum that there be absolute quiet in their residences during the next three weeks.

"Everyone is keyed to such a pitch during this period," he explained, "that the least noise will throw them off balance." "Anyone caught shooting firecrackers," he stated, "should be thrown out of the dormitory."

Ellis Says

The following is a statement made by President of the Interdormitory Council Albert Ellis in connection with the stand taken Wednesday night by the council:

"The Interdormitory council intends this year to keep those boys who insist on making noise during the period immediately (Continued on page three)

Students Organize Accounting Society

Seventeen Charter Members Adopt Charter for New Group

An accounting society was organized last night in Bingham with 17 charter members present.

The purposes of the new group are to further the interest in accounting at the University and to bridge the gap between the theory and practice of accounting.

Earl Peacock, instructor in accounting, was elected permanent honorary chairman. R. H. Sherrill and T. N. Grice were selected as faculty advisers.

The following officers were elected: Allen Knott, chairman, Ray Brown, vice chairman, Thomas E. Gatewood, secretary, H. P. Stallings, treasurer, and Gene Brooks, chairman of the executive committee.

Sophomore Picture

All members of the sophomore class please meet in front of Manning hall this morning at 10:30 to have the Yackety Yack pictures made. Everyone is requested to meet promptly at this time in order to avoid delays.

President Rube Graham Lauds Mates For Class Spirit

Orchestra On Hand

As Freddy Johnson's orchestra finished playing "The Way You Look Tonight" yesterday morning, President Rube Graham announced to his junior class, "We are the first class to have half its members present at the first attempted meeting."

Forthwith, the class approved its budget for 1936-37, which provides for expenditures of \$3767.27. Treasurer Frank Rogers announced that class assets are \$4,827.80.

Vote for Swing

Within ten minutes of the chapel period, Johnson's swing music had attracted the number of juniors required by the student council to attend a budget-approving session.

President Graham attributed the success of the first assembly to Johnson's free music, to the ingenuity of his executive committee for publicizing the meeting, and to the spirit of the class itself.

Approval of the sophomore class budget was recently secured only after three unsuccessful meetings were held.

President Niles Bond, whose senior class has twice met unsuccessfully, has indefinitely postponed attempts for another budget session of his group.

Hikers Will Have Trek And Picnic

Walkers to Leave Student Union at 2:45 Sunday

The Carolina Walking club will take a hike Sunday afternoon, which will culminate in a weiner roast by the shores of University lake. The hikers will leave Graham Memorial at 2:45 and hike three miles to the lake.

A huge bon-fire will keep the hikers warm while they toast weiners and marshmallows.

Everyone is urged to attend and will be taxed 25 cents to defray the cost of the food. Those who plan to attend and want to share in the food are asked to pay Bing Stewart at the Phi Gam house tomorrow.

"Anyone who wants to go along for the exercise is welcome to come at no charge," states Stewart.

Freshman Council To Act As Host

WCUNC Council Accepts Invitation to Attend Joint Social

The Freshman Friendship council of the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina has accepted an invitation tendered by the Freshman Friendship council here to a social tomorrow night in the Carolina inn at 6:30.

Following a short program an informal dance will be held and refreshments served. All members of the local council are asked to see any officer of the council or go by the Y. M. C. A. office and pay 35 cents.