

Dance Group Signs Fields For Germans

Mid-winter Affairs to be Held Here February 12, 13; Will Begin with Tea Dance

Definite word was received yesterday by Oscar Tyree, secretary-treasurer of the German club, that Shep Fields and his band will play for the set of mid-winter dances to be held here February 12 and 13.

Following their usual procedure, the German club members will start off their set on Friday afternoon with a tea dance, continue Friday night with a formal ball, another tea dance Saturday afternoon and wind up the set Saturday night with another formal.

Officers of the Carolina German club are Randolph Rowland, president, Louis Schaffner, vice-president and Oscar Tyree, secretary-treasurer.

Shep Fields, originator and master of the now-well-known "Rippling Rhythm," is filling an engagement at Arcadia, international restaurant in Philadelphia. Frank Dailey and his Meadowbrook orchestra played for the mid-winters last year.

Phi Will Conduct Spring Elections

Assembly to Discuss Holiday Delay, Neutrality Act

Election of all officers for the spring quarter will be held at the meeting of the Phi assembly Tuesday night at 7:15 in New East.

This election was rushed due to the necessity of getting pictures into the Yackety Yack. Speaker McGlenn stated that he wishes all members to be present.

Bills to be discussed are, Resolved, That the Phi assembly approve the delay of spring holidays until April 11 that the American Chemical society may be accommodated; Resolved, That Congress amend the recently-passed neutrality act to prohibit the sale of American-made armaments to any nation at any time; and Resolved, That the legislature make legal the sale of liquors in restaurants and hotels throughout the state.

Nazi Film To Head German Movie Bill

Picture Deals with Party Congress at Nuremberg

Old and new Germany will be described in a series of German talking films to be shown at the Carolina theatre next Thursday night at 9 o'clock.

Probably the high-light of the program will be a Nazi film entitled "The Triumph of Will," which deals with the party congress at Nuremberg, and which shows the various fields of Nazi achievements.

"The Oberammergau Passion Play," "Winter Sports in Bavaria," "Peasant Wedding in Hesse," and "Love of the Harmonica" will be the other short films shown.

The four films are distributed by the German Railways in New York. According to Dr. W. P. Friederich, member of the University German department, the Nazi film has been added to the selections "because of the general desire to hear and see what Germany has to say for her present form of government."

Kittredge Talks Here Thursday

Shaksperian Scholar Will Speak in Playmaker Theater

By BILL HUDSON
George Lyman Kittredge, colorful hero of the Harvard University "Kittredge Saga," will lecture on Shakspeare's Villains Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Playmaker theater.

Retiring last June, after half a century of teaching, scholarship and myth-making, Professor Kittredge, who was never Ph.D.'d because of the unanswerability of his question, "Who would examine me?" had become a world authority in *Beowulf*, Chaucer, medieval romances, popular ballads, folklore and Shakspeare.

He had made and unmade doctoral candidates, and had served as an unambiguous oracle-by-
(Continued on last page)

Crowell Edits Latest Issue Of AKG News

New Copy of "Torch Bearer" Released Here by Coed

Ruth Crowell, DAILY TAR HEEL editorial assistant, senior in the journalism school, and chairman of ways and means committee of the Phi assembly, is the editor of The Torch Bearer, official publication of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for leadership, which was published yesterday in Chapel Hill.



Miss Crowell was elected to the editorship at a recent convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma leaders and had spent the last two weeks collecting, writing, and editing the copy for the paper.

Purpose
"Progress" is the editorial aim
(Continued on last page)

Police Chief Reminiscently Recalls Wild And Woolly Saturday Nights

Quiet Now Prevails But Sloan Years for Bigger and Better Headquarters

By SAM ENGS

"I've had the best of 'em in here, but somehow in the past few years things have quieted down considerably," said Chief of Police W. T. Sloan yesterday. We were chatting in the little room over the fire house that the town of Chapel Hill uses for a jail. Just at the time there were no offenders behind the bars, and the whole atmosphere was one of peace and quiet.

Downstairs Fireman Franklin, one of the town's paid force of two, was sitting, waiting for the alarm to ring. Upstairs Chief Sloan and I were discussing Chapel Hill crime. It seems that Mr. Sloan was on the town force from shortly after the war until 1928, when he was elected Sheriff of Orange county. He held that job until 1935, and then returned here to become chief of the local police.

15 Years Ago
Ten to 15 years ago the students were apparently very dif-

"Y" To Argue Topics Picked For Institute

Von Beckerath, Frazer Will Lead Groups In Discussion

Preliminary discussions of the four topics of the coming Human Relations Institute will begin tomorrow night at the Sophomore and Junior-Senior Y. M. C. A. cabinet meetings.

Dr. Herbert von Beckerath will meet with the upperclassmen at 7:15, second floor "Y" building, to discuss the current European situation, with emphasis on the Spanish crisis.

At the same time K. C. Frazer, professor of political science, will tell the sophomore cabinet in the "Y" browsing room of international relations at the recent Buenos Aires conference.

Topic
"International Relations and Government" is the institute topic under which tomorrow's discussions will fall.

In coming meetings, there will also be discussed "Human Relations in Business and Industry," "Interracial Relations," and "Education and Human Relations."

A project of the sophomore cabinet is distribution of questionnaires on the four institute topics to increase student body interest in the institute's program, which will begin March 28.

George MacFarland, junior-senior cabinet president, and Bob Dalton, sophomore cabinet leader, urge any interested members of the student body to attend their Monday night human relations discussions.

Grade Inquiry-Cards

Up to last night 82 answers from the faculty concerning the University grading system had been received at the DAILY TAR HEEL office.

Faculty members who have not as yet returned the card inquiries sent them are urged to do so tomorrow or Tuesday.

Police Chief Reminiscently Recalls Wild And Woolly Saturday Nights

ferent from the present group. Many of them had been in the war, and had come back to finish their education. Experience overseas had had a marked effect on their trend of thought and behavior, and policing Franklin street on Saturday nights was no easy task. Every Sunday morning would find the two tiny cells filled with moaning occupants who wanted buckets of ice water, and nothing else. Now, however, it is a rare occasion when a student is forced to spend the night in "durance vile." We are either becoming more sensible, or else in the old days men were made of sterner stuff.

Jail
The jail itself is not a very attractive place. Two small cages are situated in a room about 15 by 7 feet. Each cell will accommodate two prisoners, and provides double-deck bunks for sleeping.

A small ante-room just off the jail itself serves as police headquarters. It is the condition of
(Continued on last page)

"Cut" Privileges Things Of Past

Rules on Attendance Now Left Up to Individual Instructors

By MAC SMITH

Class attendance is now a matter for the individual instructor. . . . Years ago students had definite "cut" privileges.

In 1930 came the crisis in an attendance turmoil which had raged on the campus for a number of years. Addison Hibbard, then dean of the college of liberal arts, had left Chapel Hill and Dean Hobbs had moved up to fill his shoes.

Fight
The Hibbard fight for very "liberal" attendance requirements, particularly among juniors and seniors, lost ground as New Dean Hobbs, Dean Carroll and the rest of the faculty attendance committee began to move definitely toward non-recognition of any unexcused absence privilege . . . for anyone.

Dean Carroll wanted to allow Honor Roll men, who'd stayed on in the preferred list three quarters in a row, the privilege of "cutting"; he figured they had won their "right to freedom."

The DAILY TAR HEEL flew up in arms; a Campus Central Committee crystallized student body opinion against any further limitations of the attendance options (limitations had been gradually growing since the Hibbard efforts retired).

"Look at the liberal moves in this field taken by all the other schools in America," the paper editors shouted. "And look how many more people made the honor roll last quarter!!! (more had, too) We don't need tighter attendance rules. . . ."

But the faculty decided to prohibit all permission of "cuts," except to two-quarter honor roll
(Continued on last page)

Russell To Speak To Philology Club

Will Talk on Spanish Chroniclers at Monthly Meeting

At the monthly meeting of the Philological club Tuesday night Dr. J. C. Russell of the department of history will be the principal speaker. His topic will be "The Chroniclers of Medieval Spain."

Dr. Russell will show that "the differences between the Spanish Chroniclers and those of northern Europe were due mainly to the Arabic influence."

During the past fall Dr. Russell published a book entitled "Dictionary of Writers of Thirteenth Century England." It was published in London by the Institute of Historical Research of the University of London.

In the summer of 1935 Dr. Russell was a fellow of the Islamic Seminar at Princeton university and became especially interested in the Moorish developments in Spain.

Dr. Russell has made two extensive trips over Europe. At the time of his junior year in college he went to Italy and studied in the University of Rome. He spent nine months in England in 1930-1931 as a Guggenheim Fellow.

Comer to Speak

"Y" Secretary Harry Comer will lead a discussion on "Sex and Healthy Mindedness" at the Freshman Friendship council meeting tomorrow night.

The council convenes at 7:15 in the Di senate hall, New West.

Newspaper Institute Group To Convene Here Thursday

U.N.C., Duke University To Be Co-Sponsors Of Gathering

Starts In Hill Hall



Paul V. McNutt, governor of Indiana, who will appear here at 8 p. m. Thursday night, January 14, to speak in Hill Music hall at the public meeting of the North Carolina Newspaper institute.

Many important newspapermen and public officials are scheduled for addresses at the North Carolina Newspaper institute which convenes here Thursday evening.

Complete plans for the institute were announced yesterday. The University of North Carolina and Duke university are co-sponsors of the annual institute.

The schedule of meetings and important speakers that will appear follows:

Thursday, 8 p. m., public meeting in Hill Music hall at which Dean House, Carl Council, president of the state Press Association, Governor Hoey, Governor McNutt of Indiana, and the University band will appear.

Friday, 9:30 a. m., at which will speak Paul West, director of the National Advertisers Association; Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion; and Hiden Ramsey, general manager of the Asheville Citizen-Times.

Friday, 1 p. m. Brief talks by O. J. Coffin, Pete Ivey, and Dr. Carl Ackerman, dean of the Columbia school of journalism.

Friday, 6:30 p. m. A dinner at Duke, followed by the address of Robert M. Johnson, of the Chicago Tribune editorial staff.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Last session in the Carolina Inn, at which Cranston Williams, executive secretary of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association, will discuss the social security act; and a report of Fred Story, United Press White House correspondent, on "Covering the President."

YWCA To Hear 'New Year' Talk

Dr. Stewart to Give Address Before Business Discussion

"The Challenge of the New Year" will be the topic of the Rev. Donald Stewart's speech at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow night at 7:15.

The business to be taken up at this meeting is the election of a secretary, and a discussion of the banquet to be held January 20. The secretaryship was left vacant by Anne Fountleroy who graduated at the end of the fall quarter. The banquet marks the first anniversary of the cabinet, and at this time the "Y" hopes to gain admission to the national association, which will send a representative to the celebration.

Nancy Smith will give several piano selections at the meeting tomorrow night. An invitation is extended to town girls as well as Spencer hall girls to join the group.

Kemp to Broadcast

For several years Hal Kemp has won increasing acclaim with his unusual style of dance music. In addition to the Kemp orchestra, Kay Thompson and the Rhythm Singers will be heard each week. Both Miss Thompson and Kemp have long specialized in distinctive rhythm patterns and novel syncopation, and the new program blends their talents in an entertaining half hour of dance music.

Di Will Consider Amendments Bill

Senators to Discuss Changing United States Constitution

Discussing constitutional amendments of their own organization and also of the United States, senators of the Di will meet Tuesday night at 7:15 in the Di hall.

The first bill for discussion is, Resolved, That the United States should adopt some constitutional amendments giving Congress power to enact minimum wage and maximum hour laws. Members will also argue, Resolved, That the Student Activities fees be compulsory.

Four amendments to the Di constitution introduced at the last meeting will be discussed and voted upon. A new representative to the Carolina Political union will be elected because of the resignation of Tommy Miller.

President George Steele will appoint a representative to the Debate council, and yesterday asked that any member of the Di interested in holding such a position see him.

Koch Tells Ideas Of Recent Plays

Professor Picks Anderson's "Wingless Victory" as Favorite of Season

Professor Frederick Koch returned last week from his annual New York theater visit and reported seeing 16 plays in seven days.

Koch picked "Wingless Victory" as his favorite of the season. It is by Maxwell Anderson, who was a student of the dramatics teacher at the University of North Dakota several years ago.

The dramatics professor told the Chapel Hill Rotary club four days ago that Paul Green's newest vehicle, "Johnny Johnson," is drawing large audiences and proving very popular.

Green's play opened November 19 at the Forty-fourth Street theater, and is being presented by the Group theater.

Other plays on which Koch commented were: "Idiot's Delight," which he considers "overrated," "On Your Toes," "The Country Wife," "Victoria Regina," and "It Can't Happen Here."