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Green's Play Will Be Read Next Sunday

'Johnny Johnson' Gains Acclaim Of Critics In New York

Paul Green will read his latest play "Johnny Johnson" from the stage of the Playmakers theater Sunday night at 8:30.

"Johnny Johnson," Green's satirical anti-war drama, was recently produced in New York by the Group theater, where it was acclaimed by critics as "something new in modern drama."

In Review

Speaking of the play, Richard Watts, Jr., leading critic of the New York Herald Tribune, says, "It is a disturbing and often hilarious medley of satire, caricature, musical comedy, melodrama, farce, and parable. . . . A sardonic fable of the World War, half burlesque and half bitterness."

Green began his career as a playwright here at the University when the Playmakers produced many of his plays. In 1928 his negro drama, "In Abraham's Bosom," was awarded the Pulitzer Prize, and since then Chapel Hill has seen the premiere of two of his plays, "Shroud My Body Down," and "The Enchanted Maze." This year he returned to the University as a lecturer and consultant for the newly-formed department of dramatic arts.

Enters Gives Performance

American Dancer Plays "Queen Of Heaven"

Opening her program with 3 novelty numbers, "American Ballet," "Pique-Nique," and "Little Sally Water," Angna Enters danced before a campus audience last night in Memorial hall as the first entertainer on the student series this quarter.

With a theme from French Gothic art, Miss Enters' fourth number was the "Queen of Heaven." Pale-robed, bright-crowned, upon her throne, she depicted Mary, the mother cradling Jesus, Rose of the World and Queen beyond the skies. "Vienna, Provincial," and "Oh, the Pain of It" an interpretation on the Delsarte theme were the other numbers on the first half of the program.

Second Part

Two modern city women, "Time On My Hands," "Piano Music No. 4" "Pavana," commander of the sinister, the "Boy Cardinal," and "Field Day," made up the second part of the program.

Miss Enters was assisted by her accompanist and manager Kenneth Yost, who also appeared with her six years ago in a performance here.

Debate Squad

At a meeting of the debate squad Wednesday night, Dr. H. D. Wolf of the economics department led the discussion on the question of empowering congress to pass minimum wage and maximum hour laws.

This question will figure in several of the spring debates this year. According to Jim McMillan, head of the debate squad, a keen interest was evidenced in the problem by members of the squad present.

Student-Faculty Day Brain Trust



The Student-Faculty day committee, which conducted the recent election of the queen and is working out plans for the third carnival, includes in its membership, left to right, Louis Shaffner, Nancy Schallert, Pete Ivey, Newton Craig; second row, Phil Kind, Sam Eng, Harry Comer, Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, Niles Bond; back row, Nick Read, Jim Finlay, and Randy Berg.

Student-Faculty Committee Announces Plans Completed

Holiday Leaders Hold Final Conference Yesterday

Plan Tramp Dance

The Student-Faculty committee held its last meeting yesterday afternoon in Dean Houses' office. The chairmen of the subcommittees all reported that plans for their particular sections of the coming holiday were complete.

Randy Berg, who has been in charge of the faculty luncheon dates, announced that all invitations given faculty members by individuals were null and void. Various students have tried to circumvent the rulings of the committee, and made engagements before the invitation lists in the Y. M. C. A. could be posted. All dates for lunch on Tuesday must be made according to the system devised by the University club.

Nancy Schallert, chairman of
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Student-Faculty Weekly Tea Plan Will Start soon

Kattsoff Emphasizes That Informal Gatherings Will Not Be "Booting"

The plan for holding a weekly student-faculty day over tea cups in Graham Memorial, originated by Dr. L. O. Kattsoff, philosophy professor, and recently passed by the Graham Memorial board directors, will go into effect in about 2 weeks. One hundred and fifty dollars has been granted by the union for this purpose.

"We should have student-faculty day here every day," commented Dr. Kattsoff, "but since that isn't probable, these weekly teas will help. The gatherings will be entirely informal, any student or faculty member may drop in for a chat and a cup of tea and everything will be done to cut the formality."

"It should be emphasized," Dr. Kattsoff continued, "that the question of so-called 'booting' will be in no way considered. The purpose of the gatherings is to bring students and faculty members closer together and no student need think that he is 'booting' if he attends."

Deputation Team Will Make Visits To State Cities

Series of Six Visits Will Be Made by Y. M. C. A. Delegation This Quarter

A "Y" deputation team trip to Dunn February 11 will begin a series of six visits to North Carolina cities during this quarter.

Jimmy Dees, Bill Stronach, Brooks Patten, and Frank Turner will speak in Dunn during a three-day visit. Patten, Turner, Cleve McGowan, and Carey Sparks will form a quartet to supplement the addresses.

Church Services

After two days of school talks the team will be joined by "Y" Secretary Comer and Dean R. B. House, who will be additional speakers at a morning church service.

On successive weekends after Dunn, other deputation teams will visit Wilmington, Fayetteville, and Washington.

Trips during the spring quarter are being planned for Raleigh, Rocky Mount, and Winston-Salem.

Smith To Lecture

Russell T. Smith, head of the University art department, will deliver a lecture Sunday afternoon discussing the present art exhibit in Person hall.

Freaks, Clowns To Stalk Tin Can Midway Tuesday

Freddy Johnson's Band to Be on Hand with Music

Acrobatic policemen and champion hog callers will stalk the Tin Can in fancy costume Tuesday afternoon, Student-Faculty day.

Wild clowns who romp under pounds of wet paint have been hired "by the thousands" to participate in the Tin Can carnival which Dr. Meyer, Nick Read, Phil Kind and their huge committee have planned for the 2:15-4:30 p. m. part of the holiday.

Down the midway being erected by the buildings department inside the Tin Can will be thirty-odd concessions with freaks engaged, marvels on dis-

Senator Nye Accepts CPU's Invitation To Talk To Campus

Snowy Blanket Helps To Uphold Groundhog Tale

Chapel Hill Sees First Snow Fall of New Year as Village Dresses in White

Tuesday Old Man Groundhog crawled out of the ground, looked around, and saw his shadow. Yesterday it snowed for the first time in Chapel Hill's 1937.

The first flurries came during chapel period yesterday. Then, after a few hours of comparatively clear weather, second snow flurries of the day made amateur student forecasters wonder if their wasn't something in the Groundhog legend.

Six Weeks

Traditionally if groundhogs, who hibernate through the winter, see their shadows on February 2, six weeks of cold weather will follow. If no shadow is seen on that day the legend predicts an early spring.

Yesterday's was not the first snow of the school session, however. Before Thanksgiving, flurries brought out student overcoats, and drove groundhogs to hibernation.

The forecasted six weeks of cold weather will conclude on March 9, the day winter quarter examinations begin.

Students Answer Tar Heel Surveys

Around 100 Replies to Grade Questionnaire Received

Aproximately 100 replies to the DAILY TAR HEEL's student survey on grades came in yesterday.

Every tenth student on the campus has received a postal card questionnaire and is requested to signify his opinion of educational systems on this campus and mail it to the newspaper office.

Opinions are asked on 8 or 8:30 o'clock classes, the semester or quarter system, a three seven-point system of grades, and five or three hour courses.

Two hundred answers have yet to come in before final tabulation of opinions can be made.

Luncheon Dates

The University club has already assigned most of the faculty members for luncheon dates on Tuesday. However, there are a few who are still open for student invitations. Their names will be found listed in the Y, and unengaged students are urged to select a faculty luncheon partner from this list as soon as possible.

Law-Medical School Dances Open Tonight

Jimmy Fuller Will Play For Three-Dance Set In Bynum

To the rhythm of Jimmy Fuller's orchestra, potential lawyers and doctors on the campus will begin their annual set of dances tonight at 9 o'clock in Bynum gymnasium.

An informal tea dance from 4 to 6 o'clock will prelude the final formal ball of tomorrow night which will last from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Tonight's affair will be the law school dance and tomorrow night's ball will be in honor of the medical students. Each member of both schools receives one set of bids for all three dances, and an extra bid for friends on his school's particular dance night.

Last year, Jimmy Poyner and his State Collegians played for the set.

History Students Offered Guidance Under New Plan

Professor Beale Explains Purpose of Comprehensives as Correlation, Integration

At a group meeting yesterday, American history majors were offered increased personal attention and guidance by their professors, and told that their comprehensives will henceforth emphasize integration of the whole field rather than re-examination on individual courses.

A supplementary reading list and a list of review topics and interpretive questions were distributed. "Both are for additional assistance, and are not extra requirements," stressed Professor H. K. Beale.

"We feel that the purpose of comprehensive examinations is to lead the student to do some coordinating, correlation, and integration," said Beale, who with Professors H. T. Lefler and Cecil Johnson drew up the new plan.

The Plan

Under the plan a student beginning his junior year can, if he wishes, choose an American history professor to advise him periodically until graduation. Students will be encouraged to pursue their own special interests.

The history department feels that under such guidance each student will better grasp the field of his major.

"This proposal will require extra time for each professor,"
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Speaker Now Chairman Of Senate Group On Munitions

Second Time Here

Senator Gerald P. Nye, of munitions investigation fame, definitely accepted last night the Carolina Political union's invitation to speak here March 19.

In a communication to union President Frank McGlenn, the North Dakota Republican stated that he would let his appearance here coincide with a trip to Columbia, S. C.

The senator's speech topic is unknown, although McGlenn believes that he will discuss the subject of his greatest interest, munitions.

At Present

At present Nye is chairman of the Senate's special committee investigating the munitions industry.

Nye spoke here in the winter of 1934, and is reported to have been impressed by the warm reception given him at that time. His most recent activities include a political grooming which observers predict will be used in a race for presidential nomination in 1940.

Coeds Receive Dorm Choices

Hostesses Will Serve Refreshments

The coed committee in charge of selecting girls to act as hostesses for the different dormitories met Wednesday night in Graham Memorial with the Interdormitory council and received first and second choices for hostesses for the dormitories from the dormitory representatives.

The members of the coed committee and the dormitory placed in their charge for selection of hostesses are: Mary Lillian Speck, Aycock and Lewis, Mamie Rose McGinnis, Mangum and Manly, Lola Reid, Grimes and Ruffin, Virginia Burd, Old East and Steele, and Erika Zimmerman, Graham and Everett. Each dormitory will have two hostesses.

Following a suggestion made by Supervisor Albert Ellis, the council voted unanimously to cooperate with the University in making the Chemical Society meeting to be held here during the spring vacation a success.

Francis Campbell, president of the council, explained to the group that refreshments would be served in each dormitory, the assistant managers' room to be converted into a social room for the occasion. Open house in the dormitories will be from 11 to 1 o'clock.

Advisory Board Meets

Defects and possible improvements in the student adviser system for freshmen were discussed at a meeting of the Student Advisory board yesterday afternoon.

Increased co-operation of student and faculty advisers, greater concentration of freshmen in dormitories under adviser supervision, and more effective adviser-freshmen relations were planned.