

Two Reported Suspended For Handbill Lie

SIX PROFESSORS WILL HOLD PANEL AT PEACE RALLY

Students Will Also Present Views In Program Tomorrow

With Carl Thompson, assistant North Carolina NYA administrator, on hand, the fourth annual campus peace rally will be held tomorrow morning from 10:30 to 11 o'clock on the steps of South building. Tomorrow evening will see six University professors gather in the main lounge of Graham Memorial to hold a panel on peace.

Professors James Godfrey, E. J. Woodhouse, George F. Thomas, W. P. Friederich, E. E. Ericson, and Dr. Walter Cutter, associate regional director of the Federal Writers' Project, will lead the discussion, attempting to point out to the students their part in reinstating peace in a broken world. After the panel has been completed, the students will be free to ask questions of the speakers, expressing their own viewpoints on the current problem.

SPONSORS

Sponsored jointly by the YMCA, the YWCA, the International Relations club, the Di senate, and the American Student union, tomorrow morning's rally will be one of the many being held throughout the country on various college campuses.

As the assistant administrator of the National Youth Administration in North Carolina, Carl Thompson has been active in many youth movements, besides working on several newspapers throughout the state. At the present time he is the vice-president of the Southern Council for Human Welfare, and is on the board of directors of the Council of Young Southerners.

A graduate of the University in 1935, Thompson has had varied activity in the newspaper field. He was the editor of the Sanford Herald and later a reporter on the Raleigh News and Observer.

At tomorrow morning's meeting, the students will stand in the court below the steps of South building, while Thompson will talk through an amplifying system from the steps of the administration headquarters. Bill Borders, chairman of the ASU will take charge of the rally.

AUDIENCE SEES PLAY REPEATED

Demand First In Playmaker History

When an audience demands the immediate repetition of the presentation of a play it is very unusual and until Monday the Playmakers had never had such an experience. But when Dr. F. H. Koch caller for suggestions as to ways to improve "Old Man Taterbug," the play being presented at the experimental the audience of two hundred children demanded that it be presented again.

After the curtain fell on the performance the director was forced to go behind the scenes to prevent the actors from removing their make-up and within ten minutes after the curtain fell, the cast was again presenting the fantastic children's story from the beginning.

"This is the first time in the history of the Playmakers," Dr. Koch said, "that an audience has demanded the immediate repetition of a play it has just witnessed."

The play, written by Miss Mary Louise Boylston, was one of the three selected for presentation on the fifty-ninth bill of experimental plays and was presented in a special afternoon performance for children.

Tar Heel Workers, Is Your Name Here?

It is imperative that the following staff members report to the office today at 1:30: Jim McAden, Don Bishop, C. Adrian Spies, Ed Rankin, and Frank Holeman. If you please! The meeting will be short.

Cellist In Tonight's Concert



William Klenz, cellist, who will appear with Harold Cone, pianist, tonight at 8:30 in Hill Music hall. All-Brahms music is scheduled for the program.

Bailey Quotes FDR As Source For Labor Statements Here

STUDENTS FREED IN COURT TEST ON HITCH-HIKING

Judge Says Local Rule Invalidated; Students Applaud

Harvey Tyndall of Kinston, a University senior, and Thomas Stanback of Salisbury, a University junior, were freed of violating the village bunting ordinance in a test case in Recorder's court yesterday morning.

Officer C. H. Wright said the two students were "in the road, five or six feet from the curb," when he arrested and cited them to court. Tyndall questioned Wright, asking him if there were not numbers of other students bunting at the same time and that nothing was said to them. Officer Wright answered "yes."

FURTHER EVIDENCE

Prosecuting attorney Roy McGinnis objected. Judge L. J. Phipps asked for (Continued on last page)

Senator Gives Answer to Memorial Hall Dissenters

A local audience recently strongly disagreed with Josiah W. Bailey, senior senator from North Carolina, when he declared on the rostrum at Memorial hall that child labor had been practically eliminated in the United States. He did not press the point at that time—the occasion was the nationwide broadcast of a forum of America's Town Meeting of the Air—but yesterday he offered documentary evidence that President Roosevelt, too, has expressed the same belief.

In a letter to Vaughan Winborne, University student and an acquaintance of the senator, Bailey said: "With reference to my statement that child labor had been practically eliminated in this country, I attach hereto three statements from the President of the United States upon which I founded my statement."

"I will be very glad if you can have these statements printed in the TAR (Continued on last page)

Allen Tate, Writer And Critic, To Talk In Memorial Tonight On Southern Literary Aspect

PLAYMAKERS PLAN "NOAH" TRYOUTS THIS AFTERNOON

Actors To Present Andre Obey's Play In Forest Theater

Tryouts for "Noah," Andre Obey's humorous dramatization of the voyage of Noah and the Ark, will be held in the Playmaker theater this afternoon at 4:30 and 7:30. The drama will be presented sometime in May in the Forest theater and, as is his custom, Dr. Frederick H. Koch will direct this annual outdoor performance which draws people from all over the state.

"I believe Andre Obey's Noah is ideally suited for the Forest theatre," Dr. Koch has said. "It offers an exceptional opportunity for acting, colorful settings, and costuming. The music and dancing will be features in themselves."

UNANIMOUS CHOICE

The choice of the play to be produced in the Forest theatre is always a difficult one, and it is very rare that the committee which selects the drama to be presented agrees unanimously on one play. However, "Noah" has received unanimous approval of the board. The humorous informality of the story of what might have happened aboard the Ark is suited admirably to an out-door theater.

The play requires a large cast, including Noah, Ham, Sham, and Japhet, Mrs. Noah, three orphan girls, townspeople and neighbors, and many animals who sympathize with Noah in his bad moments. Many a professional actor boasts of a season playing the hind legs of a horse. Some actors insist that they learn more about their art playing animals than from any other roles. So students and citizens with a flare for the comic or who love animals should try to get a place on the Ark.

Business Manager Applications Due

All candidates for the business management of all campus publications must have their applications in by 3 o'clock this afternoon. Selections will be made by the Publications Union board at that hour.

English Professor Has Been Praised By Time Magazine

Allen Tate, Southern writer and critic, will speak in Graham Memorial tonight sponsored by the Carolina Arts group. "Is there a Southern Renaissance in Literature" will be the subject of his lecture which will begin at 7:45 in the large lounge.

Tate, who has become famous as a poet, essayist and biographer, is now professor of English at the Woman's college in Greensboro. He has contributed to nearly all important critical magazines, is the author of eight books and co-author of several others.

WORKS

He identified himself with the agrarian poets and contributed with other southern writers to the book "I'll Take My Stand—The South and the Agrarian Tradition." Among his best known works are "Stonewall Jackson: The Good Soldier" and "Jefferson Davis: His Rise and Fall."

Time magazine in reviewing Tate's "Selected Poems" says "Strict, acute, circuitous, Poet Tate's verses invite their readers to the unveiling of a literary brain. Readers, whether North or South, whose minds still re-echo Poet Tate's cold wrath at the thought of the Civil War, will be grateful that the war is over, that Poet Tate is not."

CAREER

Tate is a Kentuckian and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. His wife Caroline Gordon is a novelist. Tate has written only one novel "The Fathers." He received his B.A. at Vanderbilt in 1922 magna cum laude and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Of his own poetry he writes in the preface to "Selected Poetry," "As a poet, I have never had any experience... as a poet, my concern is the experience that I hope the reader will have in reading the poem."

Gordan To Speak At Bull's Head Tea

Caroline Gordon, wife of Allen Tate and a novelist in her own right, will speak at the Bull's Head tea this afternoon at 4:15. She will probably discuss historical novels, a subject in which she is very interested, herself being the author of a novel of the Civil War, "None Shall Look Back."

Miss Gordon is a teacher at the Woman's college of the University in Greensboro. Of late, she has been doing some research work for her next book here in the library.

STUDENT COUNCIL MAINTAINS USUAL SECRET POLICY

One of Defendants Will Appeal Case To Faculty Group

In an effort to clear up rumors circulating on the campus yesterday concerning action taken at a Student council meeting Monday night, the council last night officially announced that one senior and one freshman were suspended for "indefinite" periods on charges of violation of the campus code and the honor system, and that six more students have been put on probation for violation of the campus code.

Although it could not be officially substantiated because of the council's usual policy of secrecy concerning its actions, it was reliably reported that the suspension charge was lying in connection with last week's elections.

HANDBILL

The belief is that the incident occurred because of a handbill circulated on the morning of elections, ostensibly supporting one of the candidates, but printed and circulated without his knowledge. It was considered by his supporters as being detrimental to his interests.

One of the defendants said last night that he is appealing the case to a faculty committee today. Should the committee decide to overrule the council's decision, it will be for the first time since the Sniscak case of October, 1935, in which the faculty changed the council ruling of permanent probation to one of suspension.

Meanwhile, numerous students circulate (Continued on last page)

PHOTO SOCIETY TO HEAR BAILEY

Group Arranges Special Meeting

The Photographic Society of the University has announced a special meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 to hear Hillary G. Bailey, F. R. P. S., editor of the Agfa Diamond. The regular meeting scheduled for tomorrow will be combined with the one Friday, which will be held in 250 Phillips hall.

Previous to his present association with the Agfa Anso corporation of Binghamton, N. Y., Mr. Bailey was engaged in advertising illustration in Indianapolis. He carries the honorary degree of fellowship to the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain and is one of the youngest Americans to receive that distinction. He is the author of a textbook on portraiture entitled "The Story of A Face." The subject for his address here will be "When a Picture Is a Picture."

The Society is made up of a group of persons including faculty, students and townspeople interested in photography and picture-taking. The membership is unlimited and all those interested are cordially invited to join. They are especially invited to attend Mr. Bailey's talk.

DuFour Tells Of Radio Openings

Bob DuFour, senior here last year, while in Chapel Hill during the weekend, said that Radio Station WPTF has weekend openings for would-be radio announcers. Only seniors are eligible for the work, he said.

Auditions will be given on Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 p. m. Weekend work at a good salary and possible admission to the regular staff in the summer are offered. The work consists of announcing and continuity writing.

Future Salesmen To Be Interviewed

Mr. Caudele, representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine company will be on the campus tomorrow for the purpose of interviewing sales students. Those students who are interested are requested to meet for a group interview at 10:30 a. m. in room 106 Bingham.

Miles Announces May Frolics Leaders

Clinton Is Son Of Musical Parents; Career Traced

Larry was born in New York, 1909... musical parents, his grandfather a famous organist, his mother an oratorio singer, he started life close to music... studied all the instruments early... at early age played violin, trumpet, piano... at college he studied engineering... in 1932 went to Ferde Grofe as trumpeter... later took up arranging as his forte... and later, becoming musical orchestrator for Glen Gray, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey... after writing "Dipsy Doodle," he found himself instantaneously famous... became the rage of the public... versatility shown in his treatment of Debussy's "My Reverie"... formed his band in the winter of '38... by summer he ranked among the top orchestras in the country... won acclaim at President's Birthday ball in Washington last year... followed it up with Princeton and Yale engagements in the spring... blond, blue-eyed, five-ten in stocking feet... weighs 160... likes symphony... hates opera... has played more college promenades than any other leader in the past year... holds records for Glen Island Casino... Meadow (Continued on last page)

From Arranger To Leader



Larry Clinton, who has turned from one of swindom's best arrangers to the leader of one of its best orchestras, will play for the May Frolics here this weekend, including a concert Saturday afternoon in Memorial hall.

Limited Number Of Bids Remain Still Available

Final selection of leaders for the figure, to be presented at the May Frolics Saturday night formal, was announced by Watt Miles, secretary-treasurer of the May Frolics committee yesterday afternoon.

Leaders for the affair will be as follows: Watt Miles, Beta Theta Pi; Victor Harlee, Sigma Chi; Ernest Craige, Sigma Nu; Kenneth Tanner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gilbert McCutcheon, Kappa Sigma; Thomas Parrott, Zeta Psi; and Kenneth Royall, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

OTHER LEADERS

Others who will take part in the figure are: Roberts Jernigan, Sigma Nu; Clarence Klutz, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Jack Hughes, Sigma Chi; J. P. Floyd, Zeta Psi; Billy Butler, Beta Theta Pi; Paul Borden, Kappa Sigma; and Harry Wilkinson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Those desiring sets of bids are asked to present their names to any of the leaders. A limited number of sets are available at \$10 per series. The tickets will admit holders to a tea dance, a concert and two evening formal.