

Ex-Playmaker, Screen Actor Pays Surprise Visit to Koch

Back home for a week's visit, Sheperd Strudwick, former Carolina Playmaker, now a leading man for Twentieth Century-Fox in Hollywood, paid a surprise visit to Dr. Frederick H. Koch and the scenes of his student acting days yesterday when he spent the day in Chapel Hill.

Strudwick, a student at the University for three years, appeared in many of the Carolina Playmakers productions, including "The Forest Theater production of 'The Tempest,' Philip Barry's 'You and I,' 'The Romanians,' and many of the Carolina folk plays during his stay here. He made five tours with the Playmakers Touring company.

Now under contract for Twentieth Century-Fox studios, he has appeared in pictures for MGM, including "Congo Maisie," "The Strange Case of Dr. Kildare," and "Flight Command."

"Acting on the screen," he told members of Dr. Koch's class in the Playmakers Theater, "is entirely different from acting on the stage, but for the actor, it is not as satisfying." Hollywood, for the director and technician, offers unlimited opportunities because of the wide flexibility of the camera. But for the actor, he said, "there is not the stimulation that you get when you're acting for an audience." The best of the creative talent in drama is still located in New York, Strudwick told the class, and it is to the New York stage that he hopes to return. "But actors have to eat, so I'm in Hollywood," he explained.

Koch Re-Elected To Theater Council

Dr. Frederick H. Koch, director, and Professor John W. Parker, assistant director and business manager of the Carolina Playmakers, have returned from Macon, Georgia, where they attended the third annual meeting of the Southeastern Little Theater council.

Dr. Koch, for the third year, was elected to the governing board of directors of the council. While at Macon, he spoke to the convention on "The Community Theater in War Time" and conducted a discussion forum on playwriting.

The Carolina Playmakers, represented by Dr. Koch and Prof. Parker, is the only university or college group included in the membership of The Southeastern Little Theater council.

DTH Feature Board To Tabulate Today

Feature board members must report today at 2:30 o'clock at the DAILY TAR HEEL office to begin tabulation of the "grade your professor" ballots. Others who would like to gain entry to the sacred portals of the campus newspaper via work on the poll should also report at this time. Staff members who have not turned in their ballots must do so at once.

SWIMMING

with 10 points amassed with firsts in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races. Whit Lees defeated him though, in the 100-yard race. He was disqualified for not touching the bank when he turned at the 50-yard mark.

Carolina's victory in the first event—the 300-yard medley relay—was the seventh time this season the Tar Heels have taken the first event. Roy Gibson, Bob Ousley and Buzz Mitchell formed the winning combination.

Though both Johnny Feuchtenberger and Don Nicholson were diving below their usual standard, they were still more than enough to outperform Duke's Jack Heath. Feuchtenberger's victory was his second win over Nicholson this year.

FROSH SWIMMING

who caught and passed the State college freshman swimmer in the State-Duke meet in the freestyle relay to enable the Duke Imps to take the event, has strengthened the Imps greatly.

Bill Schuman, Duke's brilliant freshman middle distance man, will make an attempt to lower the National intercollegiate freshman record for the long course pool in the 220-yard swim in the meet. He has covered the distance in 2:26 in a short course pool which would be about 2:30 over a long course. The National mark for the distance is 2:36.

Correction . . .

Names of coeds winning Dorothy Gray lipsticks as advertised in the DTH yesterday by Ellis Stone and Co. of Durham will be printed every Tuesday in the DAILY TAR HEEL instead of The Chronicle as incorrectly stated yesterday.

Club Women To Give Tea for Latin Coeds

The South American coeds will be entertained as guests of honor at a tea given by the club women of Chapel Hill on Saturday from 4 to 6 in women's dorm No. 3.

The clubs which are participating and their presidents are: Community club, Mrs. P. C. Farrar; Garden club, Mrs. W. C. Coker; Newcomers club, Mrs. D. F. Milam; American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. H. R. Totten; Junior Service League, Mrs. J. L. Godfrey; U. D. C., Mrs. W. T. Mattox; D. A. R., Mrs. J. A. Warren; King's Daughters, Mrs. Roy Homewood; A. A. U. W., Mrs. R. B. Sharpe.

NEWS BRIEFS

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to be preparing to fight it out against the Germans on Greek territory if necessary.

SOFIA, Feb. 20. — (Thursday) — A joint declaration of non-aggression by Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, instigated by Adolf Hitler, is expected to be announced within a few days and make more acute the position of Greece and her British ally, authoritative sources said last night.

ISTANBUL, Feb. 20. — (Thursday) — Neutral diplomats said early today that they were convinced that Greece, under German pressure, was on the verge of submitting to peace with Italy.

SINGAPORE, Feb. 19. — Additional British reinforcements reached this strategic British outpost today to aid in defense of the great tin- and rubber-producing areas of southeast Asia, and British authorities said it may be assumed that the balance of air power in the Far Eastern area now is swinging in Britain's favor.

LONDON, Feb. 19. — Britain, after consultation with the United States, will reject a Japanese peace proposal which has been received from Tokyo, it was understood tonight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. — Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the new Japanese ambassador, said at his first capital press conference today that he does not believe there will be a war between the United States and Japan, but he admitted that relations "are not quite so good" as he had believed on leaving Tokyo.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. — Defense production director William S. Knudsen told the House judiciary committee today that compulsory mediation of defense labor disputes might be desirable, but he opposed legislation to restrict labor activities.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. — Tin Pan Alley perked up tonight when news that ASCAP's board of directors have accepted a consent decree ending the Department of Justice's monopoly suit, and speculated that this might end the war — the one between ASCAP and BMI.

HARDRE

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the 125 miles to Caen. It took us a week, under continual air attack, to reach Caen."

"The roads were crowded with refugees; there was little food as the villages we went through had already been evacuated. France has wide ditches along its roads, luckily," smiled Hardre, "and we would hide in the ditches when the planes came over."

Didn't Believe Armistice
The soldiers would not believe that an armistice had been asked for, said Hardre, as they had been told they would be sent to Northern Africa to continue the fight there. It was not until they reached Bordeaux that they actually believed that France had fallen. The troops felt despair, at not being able to do anything, and bitterness came out towards those who had neglected to prepare France while Germany was rearming.

After the armistice with Germany, Hardre, who commanded a section, was sent to Cahors in central France. There he waited a month and a half before being demobilized.

"The problem then was how to return to the United States," said Hardre. "On October 8, I received my American visa and was granted permission to leave French territory. I sailed to Algiers and from there I went to Casa Blanca in French Morocco."

"By chance I met an authority in the French Moroccan government, who intervened in my behalf, and I received permission to cross Spanish territory," Hardre said. "I reached Tangiers — across from Gibraltar. After waiting two weeks there, I bought passage on a plane for Lisbon, and sailed from there on an American Export liner for the United States."

"The Vichy government in innocu-

Peace Group Postpones Lend-Lease Debate

The American Peace Mobilization announced yesterday that no acceptances to their challenge for debate on the lend-lease bill, as issued in a letter to the editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, have been received.

It was announced in the letter that if no persons advocating the lend-lease bill were willing to defend their views, the local APM would hold an open forum on the issue tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard hall.

However, officers of APM stated last night that due to the Duke basketball game the forum will be postponed. Further announcement will be made in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

BASKETBALL

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garner the nine points needed to equal the 509-point mark of Stutz Modzelewski of Rhode Island State, whose record, established last year in something like 22 games, is generally accepted as the all-time season high.

Take away those 88 points amassed in four games against semi-pro cagers, and All-American George still ranks at the top of the scoring list this season. Because Modzelewski's mark is listed in the record books as against "intercollegiate competition," a Raleigh expert subtracted all of George's pre-season points except those counted against Guilford college. He still can make his 97 points needed to equal the Rhode Island Stater's record.

Starters for Carolina
Paul Severin, Bob Rose and Hank Pessar will probably be most called on to work against Duke's forwards, and

The athletic office here will have around 100 tickets on sale today for the Duke-Carolina basketball game in Durham tonight. They are priced at \$1. No passbook is necessary.

especially against Bill Mock, who was unanimous choice for all-conference last winter. Co-captain Jimmy Howard and Bobby Gersten doubtless will start at guard, with Reid Suggs most likely to be summoned for relief.

They, as much as Glamack, have been behind Carolina's recent rise to a peak that embraces a total of 252 points in the last four games and a season - average of more than 50 points. The Washington and Lee game here Monday showed their expertness at hitting the basket, for all but the few Phantoms who entered the game in the last few minutes were included among the scorers when game figures were compiled. Glamack accounted for 30 points, it's true, but 35 others were popped in by the other Phantoms on the court.

Dukemen Not Bad
Duke's situation isn't as disastrous as the Blue Devils would have one believe. Only Russ Bergmann is missing from the 1940 team that went to the finals with Carolina, and despite four losses in the conference — three in the Big Five — Duke is a powerful club. Mock remains a great forward, Chuck Holley has become increasingly dangerous with his hook shots, and Cy Valasek is considered one of the best guards in the conference. Glenn Price remains great despite a shift to forward, and when he and Mock need rest, Bob Rothbaum can make himself as troublesome as anyone. Hal Spuhler is another reserve forward.

Valasek and the left-handed Eddie Shokes are starting guards, with Captain Tom Connelly and Bill McCahan most used reserve men. Ray Brown is substitute center.

France would collapse without Petain," declared Hardre. "The people are loyal to him, and know that he is working for their good."

"Petain has one trump card," he declared, "which he can use against the Germans to gain a measure of fair treatment for the French. That is Marshal Weygand, and his army of 350,000 well-equipped men in Northern Africa. Weygand is loyal to Petain, and takes orders from the Petain government. The Germans have no control over this army, which is situated in Algier, Tunisia, and French Morocco."

"Americans should heed the lesson of France," Hardre declared. "France put all her trust in the Maginot Line, just as Americans are placing their trust in the British fleet and the Atlantic ocean."

"The fall of France," he said, "proves that good faith and intelligence are powerless against organized murder. It is time to put idealism aside and get down to brass tacks. That is the only possible way to save our ideals."

Singers from 15 states and two foreign countries make up the 118-voice chapel choir at Carleton college.

Phi Mu Alpha Initiates Six Men

Phi Mu Alpha, National Honorary Music fraternity, initiated six men Sunday afternoon into the Alpha Rho chapter here.

The new members are Hurst Hatch, Lynn Bernhardt, Clyde Keutzer, Davis Maser, Arthur Lindsay, and Don Wilson. The induction ceremony was held in Hill Music hall.

After the initiation, Brewster Rogerson, president, of the local chapter, made a short address welcoming the new brothers.

APPROPRIATION

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in 1941-42 and \$684,961 for 1942-43. For the entire University \$1,352,202 had been recommended in the original appropriation bill for 1941-42 and \$1,377,356 for 1942-43. The action tonight was in the form of an amendment to that original bill as drawn by the budget commission.

President Graham originally had requested \$589,185 annually above what the budget commission recommended. The increases granted tonight were substantially what he had asked in a second—and greatly reduced—list of requests.

CLASS BILL

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discussion meeting Monday night. Hobbs was not present yesterday, but Ferebee Taylor, University party nominee for the same office, supported both proposals.

UP Chairman Comments
Chairman Jick Garland of the University party, who was present at the meeting, was dubious about the bill's being put into effect this spring and believed that such reorganization could possibly hurt class spirit.

In general, however, he liked the bill and promised not to lobby against it.

The point raised during the discussion that such a bill could not be constitutionally passed by the Student legislature was refuted last night by Speaker Bill Cochran.

In giving reasons for creating the combined office of secretary-treasurer, members pointed out that student government operated most efficiently with a minimum number of offices.

To Reduce Lengthy Ballots
The elimination of three offices from spring elections would be a step toward reducing the lengthy ballot lists which have discouraged much student interest in politics.

Approval on the setting up of one administrative committee was based on the opinion that the present oversized committees appointed for political reward cannot perform class business as efficiently as a more concentrated group.

Class finances, dances and executive duties — and even the miscellaneous activities for senior week — could

Events

Discussion Group Will Meet Tonight

Carolina's Discussion group — the new organization of students interested in full and free discussion — will hold forth in the small lounge of Graham Memorial tonight at seven-thirty. The campus is invited to attend and take part in the discussion led by Joe Reed. After discussion refreshments.

Phi Assembly Committee Meets In YMCA Today

The radio committee of the Phi assembly will meet this morning at 10:30 on the second floor of the YMCA building. Members are requested to be present.

Field Artillery School To Meet Tonight

The Field Artillery troop school meets tonight at 8 o'clock in Davis hall. Lieutenant W. C. Holt will lecture on "Reorganization and Renewal of the Attack."

ASU To Hold Meeting Tonight

The local chapter of the American Student union will meet tonight at 7:30 in 212 Graham Memorial.

NYA students at Stout institute, Menomonie, Wis., have installed a short wave radio station in their campus center.

be more efficiently handled by 15 students from each class, it was agreed.

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