

## Christian Drama Opens In Theatre Tonight, Plays Through Saturday

### Fifth Production Of Playmakers Has Large Cast

"Family Portrait," the famous Coffee and Cowan play based on the life of Christ, will open the spring quarter program of the Carolina Playmakers tonight at 8:30 in the Playmaker theater. The new production, fifth major offering of the current season, will be presented again on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Robin Bolce, who has been prominent in other Playmaker productions this year including "The House of Connelly" and "The Marauders," will be seen in the role of Mary made famous recently on the Broadway stage by Judith Anderson. Others in the large cast include: Flo Wilson, Fred Kaufholz, Tom Avera, Richard Adler, Robert Carroll, Eleanor Jones, Cynthia Jane Hemke, Louise Strumbert, Marian Maschin and Hilmer Saltee.

The play, written by two Hollywood script writers and produced in New York in 1939, tells of the swift, tragic events in the life of Christ as seen by the members of his family at Nazareth. Critics have described it as a drama of "fresh and poignant significance" giving special praise to the playwrights' conception of the central figure.

#### Theme From Christ's Words

The play's theme stems from the familiar words of Christ: "A prophet is not without honor except in his own country." The intimate family life of Christ has been treated sincerely and reverently but at the same time with naturalness and simplicity.

The play shows the lack of understanding manifested by members of His family when Christ becomes a traveling preacher. All except His mother think He is a good carpenter wasting His time.

Costumes for the present production have been created by Ora Mae Davis, who chose to use the simple peasant motif throughout with no attempt at period costume. The production has been designed by Lynn Gault. Samuel Selden, associate director of the Playmakers, is directing.

Season ticket holders may procure their reserve seats any time today from the office of John Parker at Swain hall or from Ledbetter-Pickard. Regular ticket sale will begin tonight at 7:30 from the Playmaker theater box office.

## Positions Open With Air Corps, Weather Bureau

The Army Air corps and the U. S. Weather bureau will select 105 students to study meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology this summer, it was announced yesterday. Students will be paid \$127.50 or \$75 a month depending upon whether they are in the Air corps or the Weather bureau group.

No tuition will be charged and upon completion of the course the Air corps group will become second lieutenants in the Air corps reserves. The other group will work for the Weather bureau.

To be eligible for the Air corps group, students must have received a degree in 1939, 1940 or 1941. They must be between the ages of 20 and 27 and must be male citizens of the United States.

During college they must have completed at least two full years of mathematics including differential and integral calculus and one full year of physics.

For the Weather bureau group, applicants must hold a Civilian Pilot's Training certificate. Further details may be received from S. W. J. Welch in 206 South.

## Phi Will Receive Membership Bids

The Phi assembly announced yesterday that applications for membership will be considered by the membership committee this week.

Application blanks may be secured from Tempe Newsome at her office in the YMCA.

## Handbook Editor Applications Due

Applications for editor of next year's freshman handbook will be received at the YMCA all this week, President Syd Alexander announced yesterday.

A committee will select the editor later this quarter. The handbook is an introductory volume depicting campus life and organizations for the first-year men.

Gene Williams was editor of this year's handbook.

## Kelly Wins WAA Election

### Mallison Chosen YWCA President

Hortense "Diddy" Kelly, coed athlete and Sound and Fury star, yesterday defeated Katherine Goold for presidency of the Woman's athletic association and Muriel Mallison defeated Cornelia Clark for the YWCA presidency in coed run-off elections.

Miss Clark led the voting for the post in last week's election, but illegal ballots cast by coeds not members of the YWCA led to another vote yesterday.

Miss Kelly received 128 votes against 95 cast for Katherine Goold. The two candidates each received 88 votes in last week's elections.

Miss Kelly, from New Church, Va., transferred to Carolina from Ward-Belmont. She is in the Playmakers, Sound and Fury, has been on the athletic council for two quarters, made the all-Carolina hockey team, is a manager of basketball and badminton, manager of basketball and badminton, Omega house manager for next year.

Miss Mallison received 84 votes, while Miss Clark received 75 ballots. Only YWCA members were allowed. See COED ELECTIONS, page 4.

## Slattern To Play For WA Dance Saturday Night

Jimmy Slattern and his orchestra from Danville, Va., will play for the annual Woman's association dance, most important coed dance of the year, Saturday night, Jo Andoe, chairman for the affair, announced yesterday.

Old and new officers and house presidents will participate in the figure for the dance at which the housemothers and Mrs. M. H. Stacy will act as chaperones.

The dance will be held in the gym from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night. Only coeds may buy date bids, but stag bids may be bought by the men students Friday and Saturday.

Coeds may now obtain both date and stag bids from members of the women's honor council, Interform council, and house presidents. Town girls may buy bids today and Thursday at 10:30 in the "Y."

No tickets may be bought at the door, Miss Andoe said yesterday. Members of the Grail are assisting the honor council in sponsoring the dance.

## Taylor, Hobbs Give Platforms, Campaign Managers

### Welborn, Belk Top Taylor Forces

Ferebee Taylor, University party candidate for president of the student body, last night began his last week of intensive campaigning by releasing his platform in an open letter to the student body and announcing Harry Belk and Joe Welborn as campaign managers.

Taylor's letter, which embraces the major points in his platform, reads as follows:

To the Carolina student body: With the threat of the present world crisis and the possibility of the United States' entrance into the war, Carolina student government faces the same difficult problems with which all

## Germans Slice Fifty Miles Through Allies

### Threaten To Trap British Forces By Encirclement

By United Press

ATHENS, April 16—(Wednesday)—German armored forces, smashing a hole in the allied line, have swept nearly 50 miles down across northern Greece in a great arc aimed at entrapping the British and Greek armies, it was stated officially early today.

The German panzer forces were said by the official Greek spokesman to be striking at the towns of Kozani and Siatista and to have driven into the vital Siatista Pass west of Kozani in the Vorunium Mountains.

LONDON, April 16—(Wednesday)—German panzer forces, driving down across northern Greece in a huge arc, have swept behind Mount Olympus and entrapped British forces holding the allied flank between Mount Olympus and the Aegean coast, an Ankara radio dispatch said early today.

"The Germans expect to capture these British troops which now are hemmed in between fabled Mount Olympus and the sea," the Ankara report said.

The reported encirclement of the British forces holding the eastern flank of the allied line followed Greek radio announcements that the British-Greek forces had been "completely consolidated along a strong mountain line" after strategic withdrawals.

The British and Greeks appeared to have fallen back 35 or 40 miles toward the interior of Greece after smashing German panzer assaults upon both flanks of the allied line above Mount Olympus and down through Monastir Pass at the Yugoslav-Greek frontier.

BERLIN, April 15—German military spokesmen asserted tonight that the British army is in "precipitate flight" from Greece after a smashing Nazi assault that crumbled both flanks of the allied line and carried Adolf Hitler's armored forces 60 miles into the heart of the British-Greek defenses.

WASHINGTON, April 15—President Roosevelt said today that the United States is obligated by federal law to protect its merchant ships outside combat zones, but he left unanswered the volatile convoy question.

Refusing to discuss whether the need for use of U. S. naval power to protect shipments of materials en route to the democracies is growing more acute, Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that a lot of nonsense has been printed on this subject by people who don't know a "hill of beans" about it.

WASHINGTON, April 15—A long-range program under which present

## Fireside Concert Moves Outdoors

While the moon won't be up, Fish Worley carries on under Davie Poplar tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 with music under the trees replacing the winter fireside series.

Gene Davant, chairman, promises a full hour of classical music selected from the Graham Memorial record library.

In case of rain, Fish will have the program in the main lounge of Graham Memorial as usual.

## SP, UP Collaborate Tonight For Frosh Political Rally; SP Nominates Tillett For Y-Y

### SP Convention Names Pugh For PU Board

By Bill Webb

In a surprise meeting last night, the Student party nominated Charlie Tillett for editor of the Yackety Yack and named St. Clair Pugh to replace Philip Carden as candidate for member-at-large to the Publications Union board.

Carden, nominated two weeks ago, announced his voluntary withdrawal at the convention, which was called by Chairman Jack Towell in order to speed up preparations for election day next Tuesday.

The convention wound up nominating activities for both parties, presaging six days of intense cigar-pushing as campus politicos seek to stir enthusiasm for Tuesday's finale.

After the swift nomination of both candidates by acclamation, the provisions of the recently enacted bill which limits the expenditure of candidates for campaigning were outlined to party members by Bucky Harward, chairman of the legislature elections committee.

Charlie Tillett, who received staff endorsement last Friday along with John Thorp, has been active in year-book work for several years. Beginning his publications career in prep school as associate editor of the Woodbury Forest annual, he continued his work here and became editor of the senior section his sophomore year. This year he is engraving editor.

#### Careers

From Charlotte, Tillett has also been active in athletics. He won his letter both this year and last year as a member of the varsity wrestling team. A member of the University

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## Creech Is First Professor To Get Conscription Call

Walter Devereaux Creech, French instructor at the University, became the first member of the faculty to be affected by the conscription bill when he was drafted into the United States army last week.

Having passed his physical exam at Hillsboro in February, Creech reported at Ft. Bragg in Fayetteville last Thursday for his year's service with the army.

A graduate of the class of 1928, Creech took his M.A. at the University in 1930 and studied abroad in 1932 and 1933 at the Universities of Lyons and Bordeaux before returning here to take a position as instructor of French.

As an undergraduate Creech was prominent in campus affairs being a member of the Grail, the YMCA cabinet, German club, Interfraternity council, the Coop, the Epsilon Phi Delta fraternity, and the Sigma Nu fraternity. He was a Playmaker and a member of the editorial staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

As faculty advisor to the French club, he wrote, directed, and acted in many plays presented at the University.



St. Clair Pugh

## Dresskell Plays Here Tonight

### Concert Features Viola D'Amore

Appearing in a recital tonight in Hill Music hall, Miles Dresskell, American concert violinist, will play the viola d'amore, an unusual instrument with seven strings. The concert is being sponsored by the Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity and will begin at 8:30.

The viola d'amore is said to be one of the most romantic musical instruments of all times, a viola with a mysterious and sonorous tone.

Dresskell is professor of music education at Teachers college, Columbia university. Before going to Columbia, he was head of the College of the Pacific at San Jose, Calif., and was later director of the San Jose State college music department.

At present he is one of the few American artists of the concert stage to use the viola d'amore. Professor Dresskell is interested in presenting the little known literature for the viola d'amore and the classical and contemporary music for violin.

## Phi To Sponsor 'Hello Week'

The Phi Assembly last night unanimously decided to sponsor "Hello Week" again this year. Speaker Bill F. Ward introduced the bill, but a definite date for the annual affair designed to promote campus friendships was not set.

Jimmy Pittman was appointed chairman of a committee to make all arrangements for the event which was started last year by the Phi.

In an address to the Assembly, Dr. E. E. Ericson urged that the United States weigh seriously the effects our entry into this war would have upon our civil liberties and upon the advances made by the New Deal in the past eight years.

## Whitaker, Kimball, Hardy To Aid Hobbs

Truman Hobbs, junior representative to the Student council and Student party nominee for president of the student body, yesterday released his platform and announced that Gates Kimball, vice president of the student body, Herb Hardy, president of the senior class, and Ridley Whitaker, clerk of the student legislature, will serve as managers of his campaign.

"I have worked with Truman on the Student council all this year, and I believe he is the man most qualified for the job of president of the student body," Kimball said.

Hardy and Whitaker pointed out that they had "known and worked with

other democratic societies are now confronted.

To maintain and further the present high standards of student government at the University, it is essential that every candidate for a responsible position should definitely fix and announce his plans and aims for the coming year of crisis.

I favor first a conscientious effort to bring about a definite understanding of and responsibility toward the campus and honor codes as the fundamental principles of our student government.

#### More Education

Such a program would mean more feature stories on typical student council cases, the stimulation of both the council and student body to take

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## Carmichael To Address Frosh Meet

Taking an unprecedented cooperative step the Student and University parties jointly will present a political "party" for freshmen tonight at 7:30 in Graham Memorial, in order to "better acquaint first-year men with student body and class candidates."

Controller W. D. Carmichael will head the list of speakers which will include the major student body and freshman class candidates on both slates.

Lemonade, peanuts and Worley-style entertainment has been arranged for the rally, first of its kind in Carolina's political history, to encourage full attendance by the first-year men.

The "cooperative atmosphere" will be obtained immediately upon the reception's opening.

The program will feature Carmichael on Carolina political campaigns, and will include singing of popular Irish political songs, and showing of two Charlie Chaplin reels. Fish Worley will preside over the program as master of ceremonies.

Worley will introduce both party heads, Jick Garland of the UP and Jack Towell of the SP. Garland and Towell each will present their party's presidential candidates, Ferebee Taylor and Truman Hobbs. Each candidate is expected to deliver a short speech outlining his program.

#### Premium on Speeches

During the course of the evening, both Garland and Towell will present the remainder of their parties' student body slates.

Candidates for the freshman presidency, Jack Milne and Dotson Palmer, will explain their programs. Party heads then will introduce the remainder of the freshman candidates.

Declaring that there would be a "premium on speeches," party leaders said that the only other addresses would be delivered by Ray Goodmon and Wade Weatherford, freshman candidates for student council.

Party leaders have expressed their desire to have a full turn out, and have pointed out that fraternity, town and dormitory residents of the class have been urged to attend.

Added attraction, they said, would be the 50 gallons of lemonade and 30 pounds of peanuts that Worley has promised to "distribute."

## Di Bill Proposes Opening Library On Sunday Nights

A suggestion that the library be open on Sunday nights, plans for a debate between the Di senate and the varsity debate squad, and a challenge to the Phi assembly to compete in a regulation softball game occupied last night's session of the Di senate.

Louis Poisson introduced the suggestion concerning the library. He pointed out the fact that few students frequent the library on Saturday nights and since the library could not, because of financial limitations, remain open on both Saturday and Sunday nights, suggested it close on Saturday afternoon and open on Sunday night. The recommendation will be transmitted to the library committee for consideration.

Carrington Greter announced that he, as chairman of the debate committee of the Di, had made preliminary arrangements to have a debate between upperclassmen of the senate and upperclassmen of the debate squad on Tuesday, April 22. The hour has not been definitely decided upon.

## Order Deadline Set For Names on Annual

Today is the last day orders will be taken by the Yackety Yack staff for the engraving of owner's names on the annuals.

Orders will be taken in the Book Exchange this morning at 10:30. A fee of 30 cents is charged for the added attraction.

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