



Playmakers Present Three One-Act Plays

The Carolina Playmakers will present three plays in the Playmaker Theatre on Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and everyone in the Chapel Hill area is invited to attend.

The plays, written and directed by students, are:

"Token of Esteem," the drama of a college professor written by Wallace Johnson and directed by Mary Kiser, includes the following cast: Ruth Young, Jim Thomas, Dwight Hunsucker and Jane Quinn.

A farce, "People are Partial to Peaches," by Salley Pullen, is directed by Gene Lominac with the following cast: James Poteat, Bill File, Cathy Mintz, Dorothy Worthy, Elaine Chang, Elinor Hart, Dan Proctor, Robert Crowell, Paul Davis, Cole Waddell and John Coulton.

"Dark Morning," Sandy Moffett's modern drama based on the Crucifixion, is directed by Salley Pullen with Warren Mann, Bill File, Dan Proctor, Jim Thomas and Dan Linney making up the cast.

Scene From Past Play...



Lebanese Students Visit University

By NANCY BARR

Ten Lebanese students on a whirl-wind trip through the United States spent two days last week touring UNC as guests of the YM-YWCA.

The seven men and three women stopped at UNC on part of a 30-day trip through New York, Washington, Chicago and the colleges and universities in North Carolina. Before arriving in Chapel Hill the students spent several days touring State College and Shaw University in Raleigh and Duke University and N.C. College in Durham.

The students were selected on a competitive basis to visit the United States under the auspices of the U. S. State Department in Beirut and the American Friends of the Middle East.

Different Countries

Although all the students attend universities in Beirut, they were from different schools, countries and backgrounds. Isam Abdel-Baki from Lebanon is an education major at the Lebanese National University. Kamal Abdul-Karim from Lebanon is an English major at the Miss Hala Ansari from Jordan is an English major at Beirut College for Women.

Miss Mona Bratdy from Lebanon, who is interested in criminal law and the rights of women in the middle east, is a law major at St. Joseph University. Oman Mussa Hage from Ethiopia is an education major at American University of Beirut.

Law Majors

Abdul-Wahab Kayyali from Jordan, who was the leader of the group, is a Political Science major at the American University of Beirut. Antoine Messarra from Lebanon is a law major at St. Joseph University. Miss Joyce Stephan from Lebanon is a business administration major at the American University of Beirut. Chafic Turk from Lebanon is a law major at St. Joseph University. Tuma Yagham from Jordan is a business administration major from the American University of Beirut.

Since one of the objectives of the trip was to get an inside view of American campus life and to talk with as many students as possible, UNC planned a schedule for the Le-

banese students accordingly. The students were assigned to family hosts for the duration of their visit and lived with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cleaveland, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bodman, Miss Anne Queen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spearman and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Straley.

Dean of Students

Thursday morning after breakfast with the family hosts, the students met with Dean Charles Henderson who talked with them about the academic program and UNC extra curricular activities. After visiting the Institute of Government the students ate lunch in Lenoir Hall.

During lunch Roger Fouchee spoke to them about student government and Dr. George Tindall spoke about present day race relations trends in the South. Many of the students expressed gratitude for Dr. Tindall's talk and one called it "the most enlightening talk" he had heard about Southern race relations.

After a TV interview in Swain Hall and an interview with Chapel Hill Mayor Sandy McClamroch at WCHL radio station, the students ate dinner with several UNC student hosts.

The American and Lebanese students ended the day with dessert and a folk song fest at Anne Queen's home.

Trip to Chicago

Friday morning the students left for the Raleigh-Durham airport and a trip to Chicago for another eight days before returning to New York. After New York several of the students will take private side trips in the United States or fly back to Europe for a vacation before returning to the middle east.

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Gary Cooper will star in the Free Flick tonight — "High Noon" — as the town marshal who stood alone in his determination to defend "law and order," in one of the classic westerns of movie history.

Fred Zimmernann's Academy Award winner, co-starring Grace Kelly, will be shown at 7:30 in Carroll Hall.

The movie has been acclaimed for its "sheer virtuosity, the direction, photography, editing (much of the story is told visually by means of rapid crosscutting), acting (even the minor roles are played by excellent actors) and music."

"High Noon" received four Academy Awards, for Best Actor, Best Musical Score, Best Song and Best Film Editing, plus New York Crit-

ics' Award for Best Picture of the Year and Best Direction.

The UNC String Quartet will perform for the public next Tuesday night at 8 in Hill Hall.

Tryouts for "The Curious Savage," the Carolina Playmakers major production for the summer, will be held in the Playmakers Theatre next Monday, at 3 p.m. and on Tuesday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. The comedy, directed by Tommy Rezzuto calls for five men and six

GREAT?

Some nations . . . achieve greatness only to learn that greatness destroys nations of men who are not great.—Bernard Shaw

women. Scripts are on reserve at the library for anyone who wants to read the play before trying out.

The Summer Sunday Services of the Community Church continue during July and August with University Professors, a Rabbi and a Minister speaking. The service is held at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Church building at Mason Farm Road and Purefoy Road.

Next Sunday the Reverend George Walker Buckner, retired editor of "World Call" will speak on "Christian Concerns in a Revolutionary World." Other speakers in this series will include Rabbi Efraim M. Rosenzweig, Hillel Foundation; UNC Professor E. Maynard Adams, and Law Dean Henry P. Brandis.

Bills Vetoed; Honor Council Active

By CHARLES HEATHERLY

The Student Government is operating this summer at a sub-normal pace.

Last spring, president of the student body, Bill Harriss appointed Hank Patterson as acting president for the summer and Pete Thompson as acting secretary-treasurer. Patterson told the UNC News that much of the work done by Student Government during the summer has been concerned with preparation for the fall term. For example, much effort supposedly has been exerted toward revising the Honor System.

Also, Student Government officials, according to Patterson, have spent a great deal of time informing students about the nature of the Honor System here at Carolina. In addition to this preparatory work, Student Government has been concerned with projects necessary for the general welfare of the summer student body, said the acting presi-

dent.

Two bills have been passed by the Student Legislative Board this summer. One was concerned with appropriating three hundred dollars to the orientation committee for the annual dance with Woman's College given at the end of freshman orientation week. The second bill proposed to appropriate two hundred and twenty-five dollars to the WUNC carrier station for the purchase of records.

Acting President Patterson vetoed both bills on the grounds that it was not in the jurisdiction of the summer legislature to appropriate funds for the fall term.

According to Attorney-General Bill Hoyle, the Honor Council has

had a very busy summer. The nature of this activity makes a large quantity of business undesirable. Cases brought before the Council were largely concerned with cheating on exams and lying to cover up. Hoyle noted that in many instances, the defendant was convicted on two different charges when he lied to cover up a violation of the Honor Code.

The Honor Council is largely under student administration. Although an appeal may be made before the Student-Faculty Judicial Board and the Chancellor may overrule a Council decision, these powers are rarely used.

Hoyle further mentioned that during the past session of summer

school there had been a greater tendency on the part of students to report fellow students for cheating on exams.

He commented that this was strengthening the System and that if students continued to take such an interest, the Honor System would be preserved.

The chief function of the summer Student Activities Board is to provide entertainment for summer school students, thus attempting to create a more pleasant environment here at Carolina during these hot humid days. Bill Planer, second-term chairman of the board said that there would definitely be one and perhaps two more dances in the remaining five weeks of

summer school.

In commenting upon the success of last week's dance, Planer indicated that there was a similar complication as in each of the previous dances held during the first term: the boys were co-operating but the girls just weren't interested.

Coed Shortage

He added that there were several reasons for the shortage of coeds at these parties. In the first place, a number of students leave the campus on weekends. And secondly, Planer thought that perhaps the Victorian idea of chivalry still persisted in the minds of incoming coeds who are reluctant to go out unescorted.

Much effort is put into planning and making necessary arrangements for these dances. Funds from student activity fees provide a combo and free refreshments. All students were urged by Planer to co-operate and participate in the remaining social events.

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