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GREAT STUFF PULLED BY VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS

The Vaudeville which was presented Monday night by talented Vaudevillians under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Dramatic Club, gave a varied and entertaining program.

The Pyramus and Thisbe Scene from Midsummer Night's Dream as interpreted by Dr. McKie, was perhaps the feature of the production. The Hawaiian Quartet and the Miniature Minstrel also drew much applause.

The show commenced with a banjo solo, with Jimmy Howell yodeling and Bingham McKie plucking the strings. Then came Burton, the juggling fiend, who won the plaudits of the crowd as much by his "cross-between-a-screech-and-a-sigh" laugh as by his skillful juggling. Lindsay, Randleman, and Noble next drew linked sweetness long drawn out from their violins. After Mr. McKie next caused roars of laughter with his Pyramus and Thisbe, "Buzz" Tennent very solemnly told with song and banjo about a culinary episode with his love. Ed. Burdick then rushed out to keep Buzz company and gave some deep stuff in Old Testament scripture, singing as "Buzz" plucked.

The Hawaiian Quartet, McKie, Poag, Branson, and Travis was received next and left the stage amid thunderous applause. Jordan's monologue was docketed next, and J. Y. pulled some grave-yard stuff that drew tears from his hearers. The crowd had to be next cheered by Travis and Deveraux in a tumbling act, in which the gentlemen showed fine form. Deveraux on one occasion became so enthusiastic that he threw Travis off the stage.

After all these thrillers the audience was allowed to cool down while the elaborate scenery could be changed. When the royal-purple curtain next arose there was displayed a minstrel aggregation that would rival Al G. Field's. The company en masse was grouped in a semi-circle, and the orchestra, composed of Horace Nims, who was at the piano, Van Noppen, Lindsay, Parker, and Noble, rendered pleasant accompaniments to songs by McKie and Howell. The end men, Jordan and Burdick, pulled some good jokes and comic songs.

Then came the grand finale with the whole troupe singing in fine style.

The house was about three-fourths full (meaning that about that proportion of the seating capacity was employed), and all the acts were heartily applauded.

The gallery gods, as someone remarked, threw darts and raised H— (Censored).

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War Books in Library

Books covering all phases of the war have been put out on the shelves in the library, to the left of the delivery desk. They include stories by soldiers—Masefield's "Gallipoli," "From Dartmouth to the Dardenelles," Hanky's "Student in Arms;" essays on the war—Maeterlinck's "Wrack of the Storm," Galsworthy's "Sheaf," Roosevelt's "Fear God and take your own part;" "Poems of the great war;" Boardman's "Under the Red Cross flag at home and abroad;" novels—"Mr. Britling sees it through," Walpole's "Dark Forest;" books on America's army and navy, on the conditions and efforts of the allied countries, and on the methods and atrocities of Germany.

Dr. Toy made an interesting talk on the German Tragedy in Omega Delta last Tuesday night.

Carolina men who during the past summer were employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, met in the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday night for the purpose of organizing a Carolina-Goodyear Club.

The following officers were elected: Holmes Sawyer, President; Lutha Hodges, Vice-President; Nat Gooding, Secretary and Treasurer.

The club has for its purpose the continuation of the Akron organization. Twenty-five Carolina men represented Carolina last summer at the Goodyear works and made favorable impressions on their employers.

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