

## WILDE'S PLAY BE GIVEN MARCH 1 AND 2

### HEALTH SITUATION PERMITS GIVING OF PLAY AT THIS DATE

The Carolina Playmakers' attraction of the winter quarter, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, will be staged Monday and Tuesday, March 1st and 2d, in the Community Playhouse, at 8:30 p.m., if the health authorities think that the "flu" situation can be raised by this time.

It will be remembered that this production was originally scheduled for February 20th and 21st but the influenza epidemic necessitated its postponement. Since then the rehearsals have continued as before, under the direction of Professor Frederick H. Koch, assisted by Mrs. Paul J. Weaver and Mr. Baker.

The Playmakers announce that rehearsals on a program of one-act plays, written in English 31, will commence as soon as the present attraction has been staged, and that should there be a demand for a repetition of "The Importance of Being Earnest" that it will be given in the outdoor theatre in Battle Park sometime in the spring.

### ALL-CLASS BASKETBALL TEAM PICKED

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has shown lots of the old fight and played a very consistent floor game.

Coffey, Junior center, has not only outjumped, but he has also outplayed all the other class centers. He has been handicapped in the last few games by a bad ankle, but even this handicap has not kept him from holding his own.

Of the guards "B" Little, Sophomore, is easily first choice, having scored in every game as many as double the number of points caged by his opponent. He is a close guard, plays a consistent passing game, and his ability to cage the leather is possibly unrivalled by any other class player.

Murchison, the other Sophomore guard, would best fill the other guard's place. He is perhaps the fastest man on any of the class teams, is a hard worker, and his all-round playing, both offensive and defensive, has contributed much to the standing of his team in the championship series.

"Fats" Fulton, Junior, who, by his speedy floor work and close guarding has featured in several games comes next in order for a defensive position.

It is not possible with our present buildings and equipment to meet the demands of the youth of North Carolina for a university education. If we are to keep them from going to other states for this training, early provision must be made for additions to our plant. Among the most urgent needs are the following: Four dormitories, 125 students each; Recitation Building; Geology Building; Law Building; Administration Building; Pharmacy Building; Addition to the Dining Hall; Departmental Equipment; Remodelling the South, Old East, Old West, New East, New West Buildings; Adequate bathing and toilet facilities; Building and additional fields for physical training; Laundry Faculty houses; Woman's Building.

The attached balance sheet and schedules are made to conform, as far as possible, with the standard entries recommended by the Carnegie Foundation, in order to facilitate comparison with other institutions.

Inter-class track and field meets will be held, also inter-class relay races. It is also hoped to run off inter-dormitory relay races and track and field competitions. Also inter-class baseball league.

### Committee Refuses Sophs Second Game

The Athletic Committee of the Cabinet in unanimously refusing to grant the petition of the Sophomore team for a second game with the Law School based its decision on the following reasons. In petitioning the committee for a second game the manager of the Sophomore team based his request on two contentions.

1st. That the Sophomore interpreted rule number five of basketball rules laid down by the committee for the governing of class basketball to entitle them to five minutes at end of game in which to play off the tie.

2d. That very few of the fouls made during the game were called, thus claiming that the game was not played according to the regular rules.

In taking up contention one the committee holds that the contention is not valid in the face of rule five which states that only in the case of a championship game shall the tie be played off, otherwise in a tie game one point goes to both teams. Although the committee is aware of the regular rule in basketball which provides for the extra five minutes in which to play off the tie, it holds that rule five is not rendered invalid by the above regulation since in the conduct of class basketball the committee has seen fit to formulate and enforce rule five in order to run off at scheduled time all basketball games that were scheduled for the same night on the same floor.

In taking up contention two the committee is of the opinion that this contention in so far as sanctioning the violation of the rule pertaining to the calling of fouls, is not valid. The committee recognizes that the game was played wrong on account of the failure to call fouls, yet it holds that the Sophomore team sanctioned this violation by playing the game to a finish and not entering a protest until the Law School had tied the score and the game was over. The Sophomore team was aware of the violation of the rule from the very start because they saw that fouls were not being called and later on in the game the referee told the manager that fouls were not being called. The committee holds that the contention of the sophomore team on this point is invalid since they had sanctioned the violation of the rule by playing fully aware of that violation. The manager of the Sophomore team, testifying before the committee, stated that if the Sophomore team had won the game they would not have protested the violation of the rule.

For the above reasons the committee has seen fit not to grant the petition of the Sophomore team. Athletic Committee, Campus Cabinet.

#### The Mind of a Motorist

"What do you regard as the most important of our railroad problems?" "Beating an express train over a grade crossin," answered Mr. Chug-gins.—Washington Star.

"Where's the dog?" "I shot him." "Was he mad?" "Well, he didn't seem any too pleased about it.—Passing show.

"Here, Binks, I wish you'd take my garden seeds and give them to your hens with my compliments. It will save them the trouble of coming over after them."—Life.

"Contentment," remarked Shinhone "am a mighty fine thing; de only trouble 'bout it is it's kin' o' hard to 'stinguish from jes' plain laziness."—Boston Transcript.

"The passing of the Carolina basketball team is excellent."—"Washington Post." Would that we had passed Virginia and Georgetown!

### With Apologies to Peps

Up and to class in an exceeding blithesome mood this morning, feeling in the air a breath of spring and seeing on the campus a co-ed wearing a pink dress. On class only partially answered my question, so up to shake hands and ask for expaciation on some point which happened to remember from lecture. Thence to dinner where it was gravely affirmed that bending the elbow causes a persons mouth to open, looked and behold it was true. Thence to post office seeing a small flag bravely flying at top of a pole much too corpulent for it. Noticed a Freshman reading the Podunk Star till it burst in flames from a match mischievously applied to a corner of it. Infinite busy in afternoon and with eagerness to supper finding a rubber heel with gravy in side dish at my plate. After the manner of a horseshoe whirling in air the butter dish bears "oleo" directly from end to end of table in a way most informal and efficient manner though did note one accident thereto. Thence to room where kindling wood was industriously split up and down hall outside door.

### Influenza Situation Rapidly Improving

No new cases of influenza have been reported in the infirmary since February 20th. There are two convalescent cases and one with a temperature of 100°. The situation continues brighter and all University activities and meetings which were called off a few days ago, because of the existing danger of an epidemic, have been resumed. The churches will be opened for regular services Sunday, and the dormant "Pick" will again become active.

### High School Basketball Rules Announced

The Bureau of Extension has recently sent out an announcement of the rules for the state high school basketball championship. Owing to the closing of the schools as a result of the influenza epidemic, the schedules of the different quints have been interrupted. However, it is probable that the championship game between the East and West will be staged in Bynum Gym. about March 12th.

The committee in charge of plans for the contest is composed of N. W. Walker, as chairman; E. R. Rankin, as secretary; C. T. Woollen, L. E. Bond and Joe Person. These men make plans for the arrangement of championship games, the transportation of the teams to Chapel Hill, and their accommodation while here.

Any basketball team representing any high school that has played and won up to and including February 28th, as many as three games from teams representing schools of similar rank and shall have lost none, or shall have played as many as four games with teams representing schools of similar rank and won seventy-five per cent of them, shall be eligible to enter the championship series, provided the manager shall, by February 29th, notify the committee of his desire to enter the contest and shall send a record of games played.

Winston-Salem High School won the state championship three out of the five years played. The Twin City boys won the first series played in 1915, the one of 1917, and that of 1919. Durham won the other two years when the series was played. Among the teams which are showing most interest in the championship are those from Durham, Rocky Mount, Raleigh, Charlotte, Greensboro, Leaksville, Wilmington, Chapel Hill, Rural Hall and Winston-Salem.

Plans are on foot between the extension departments of the University of Virginia and of the University of North Carolina for the playing of games between the champion high school baseball, basketball and football teams of the two states. More definite announcement in regard to this will be made as soon as something materializes.

### Agassiz's Life Is Clubs Subject

At a meeting of the Geological Club Friday night, the twentieth, H. S. Boyce reviewed the life of Louis Agassiz and W. H. Butt gave a short sketch of James D. Dana. Professor Cobb spoke briefly of Agassiz's work as an explorer and teacher, and of Dana's work on volcanoes and on Coral Islands, begun as naturalist to the Wilke's Exploring Expedition in 1838 and thoroughly surveyed by a visit to the South Seas in 1890.

Mr. Seton Thompson, the naturalist, will lecture here shortly. The quiet beauty of his surroundings should inspire him to a noble effort.

Wouldn't it be a wise move to enact a campus law limiting the use of Battle Park to not more than five initiations a night, with the further restriction that not more than one organization initiate at the same hour? It would at least prevent the initiation of some poor neophytes into more than one organization at a time.

#### With the Old Boys

Our distinguished alumnus, Josephus, issues warning to a certain admiral not to medal with him.

"Why Girls Leave Home"—"On Saturday Night" It was merely a poster at the Pick. Don't get excited.

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