

## CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS OPEN SEASON WITH THREE PLAYS PRIOR TO THE ANNUAL TRIP

Present Three One-Act Folk  
Plays to an Appreciative Aud-  
ience Saturday Night

ACTING UP TO STANDARD  
Although the Plays Themselves  
Are Not as Good as the  
Production

By "SOC"

Carolina Playmakers Friday and Saturday evening made their curtsy to two capacity and appreciative audiences with the usual three original one-act folk plays, received their just meed of commendation for the pleasure their comedies brought, made the usual gesture at bringing about a Renaissance in American drama, received the weary, long-suffering sigh for all intelligent folk on that score, made their departure for the great urban centers of the province on the praiseworthy mission of boot-legging sweetness, light, and "Art" to the starving yokels of the hinterland, and will receive, doubtless, gobs and gobs of praise from the local city-edited doubling as critics of the drama. These worthies of the fourth estate will be relieved to find that Koch's crew are packing with them none of this "high brow" stuff the local Womens Club has been dallying with of late over the tea-cups, and which, quite erroneously, is sometimes supposed to be existent in, and emanating from the village Chapel Hill.

Good amateur theatricals, still better press-agenting, and a great zest for their work: the Playmakers have all that. In fact, with the possible exception of one or two New England Universities, and a few scattered groups in California, they give you the best programs of any outside professional ranks. But the more quickly they abandon the idea that their work is destined to rank with the role played by the Abbey Players in Dublin in the development of national drama, the better for all concerned. Of course, all the authorities have spoken, even on the printed programs, but it seemed to me, after the Saturday night show, that their claims

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## Preparation Being Made For Big Game

As the day for the Big Thanksgiving Game approaches, arrangements are being made to accommodate nearly fifteen thousand spectators. The alumni applications, with the faculty and students, have taken about 70 per cent of the seats and present indications are that they will go over 75 per cent. There will be 4,350 seats on the south side of the field, 2,080 on the west side, 2,610 on the east side and 3,540 on the north side, all of which have been reversed. The first space to the left in concrete stand will be the Virginia section with their parties, and next to them will be the section for the faculty. The first space to the right has been reserved for the trustees and the president with his party, followed by the old squad members. The student body will be seated on the south side, in the center of the field.

The Carolina Motor Club will have parking of the automobiles in charge. The parking space will be on the Freshman Field, in the rear of South Building and the street parking space. The Friendship Council of the Y. M. C. A. will conduct a lunch counter at the Old Well. The Alumni will also have their headquarters and information desk at the well. There will be a free parcel check room in the Y. M. C. A. and Manning Hall will be used as a ladies' building for the day.

All arrangements are being completed, and the large crowd will be swiftly and systematically handled. Cheer Leader Froneberger gives out the information that no one but students will be admitted into the student section and he warns against getting tickets in the student section for the families of students as this will probably cause some embarrassment. There is a special section for students and their parents and friends to be together, which will be just at the side of the student section.

## MR. HEYWARD TO GIVE A READING

Head of South Carolina Poetry  
Society to Be Here  
Dec. 10

Du Bose Heyward, one of the South's most prominent poets to-day, has been secured by the University Lecture Committee to talk on "The Southern Poetry Movement" on the evening of December tenth. This is to be the first lecture of the year's series—a programme which the committee feels to be an unusually strong one.

Mr. Heyward speaks on this subject with authority and knowledge. When Harriet Monroe turned over one issue of her magazine, "Poetry," to a Southern Number, she asked Mr. Heyward, with Mr. Allen, another prominent South Carolina poet, to edit that number for her. Last spring the Poetry Society of America called him to New York to talk to the society on this same poetry movement.

Mr. Heyward is the author of many notable poems, his work having appeared widely in such magazines as The Atlantic Monthly, The North American Review, The London Mercury, The Outlook, Contemporary Verse. Last year "Carolina Chansons," a volume of verse by Heyward and Allen, was published by the MacMillan Company; next spring his second volume, one which contains many poems drawn from North Carolina life, will appear. Some of his poems which have received honorable mention or prizes in national contests are: "Gamblers All," "Dusk," and "Edgar Allan Poe." Most of the analogies of American verse give examples of this work.

North Carolinians will find particular interest in the poetry of Heyward in that he has published many poems dealing with mountain life in and around Hendersonville, where he has a summer home. He has spent some summers at the famous literary colony at Peterborough, New Hampshire, The MacDowell Colony.

Mr. Heyward has only been available for lectures in the South for a short time, but the recent popular revival in poetry interest has called him out frequently during the past year. The lecture which he will deliver here will be on the general movement hereabouts, together with readings from the works of some of the major figures in the South.

The botany department has been trying to beautify the grounds around quadrangle by planting decorative plants next to the dormitories. This was done at the cost of considerable time and money. During the past week some one set fire to one of the plantings which was covered with mesh for protection against cold and completely destroyed it. His motive for doing this is not known. Such destructions of efforts on the part of the University to make the campus a more desirable place is disheartening to say the least.

Mr. W. J. Matherly delivered a speech to the Kinston Kiwanis Club, Friday night, November 16.

## NEW PLAN FOR CHEER- ING SECTION

Cheer leader Froneberger announces an innovation for the Carolina cheering section at the Virginia game which will add greatly to the color and pep of the game. The plan is to form a large "U. N. C." by having men in designated sections hold up cards at a given signal from the cheerleader. One section will form the U, the second section the N, and the third the C. Pieces of cardboard will be placed in the proper seats on the morning of the game, and only those who have the cardboards placed in their seats will take part in the forming of the U. N. C. Further information will appear in the next issue of the Tar Heel, and the plan will be explained at Chapel and the pep meetings.

## CAROLINA MEN

Pep Meetings Nov 27, 28  
Chapel, Tues. and Wed.  
mornings.

Memorial Hall, 7:00 P. M.  
Tues.  
Emerson Field, 4:00 P. M.  
Wed.

Memorial Hall, 7:00 P. M.  
Wed.  
Big Bonfire Wednesday  
night.

Band on all occasions.  
Campus Characters, Alum-  
ni, Wed. Night.  
Boss Frondy says learn the  
yells and TURN OUT.

LOOK!  
Carolina 14; Trinity 6.  
Virginia 33; Trinity 0.  
V. P. I. 16; Maryland 7.  
Maryland 14; Carolina 0.  
V. P. I. 6; Virginia 3.

## PHI WILL ARGUE BIRTH-CONTROL

Bill Introduced to Control Child  
Birth Will Be Discussed at  
Next Meeting

What is the Phi Assembly going to debate next? Last Saturday night a resolution seeking to put class attendance on the voluntary basis, "the student attending classes according to the dictates of his conscience," missed but four votes of passing the House. Next Saturday night it is announced that the Assembly will debate a bill entitled "An Act to Control Child Birth." Voluntary class attendance! Birth control! Truly, things are beginning to hum at the Phi meetings these days.

The measure having for its purpose voluntary attendance upon classes had a "rider" along with it when it was first presented to the House, but the author of the resolution agreed to strike it out the "rider" when a vote was taken. Said rider provided for nothing less than the basing of a professor's salary schedule on the class attendance of his students.

It called forth considerable discussion, not at all humorous. Sponsors of the resolution maintained that it was nothing but a logical extension of the honor system. Its opponents declared it would be granting too much freedom to young undergraduate students, especially freshmen.

When a vote was taken, 31 negative votes and 23 affirmative votes were cast.

Only one other resolution was discussed. It sought to have the Society go on record as disapproving France's action in blocking the efforts of England and the United States in ascertaining Germany's ability to pay her reparations. The resolution called forth some able defenses and very violent denunciations of France's actions. A vote on the proposal will not be taken until next Saturday night.

## PLUNGE RIGHT THROUGH THAT LINE

Carolina, Carolina, plunge right through that line!  
Take the ball clear round Virginia;  
Touchdown sure this time.

RAH!

Carolina, Carolina, fight on former fame!  
Fight, fellows, fight, fight, fight!  
We'll win this game.

## RISE CAROLINA MEN

RISE, Carolina Men!  
Give a CHEER for the team,  
We'll get Virginia's goat;  
They've lost all their steam.

RAH!

Firm stands our line of blue;  
Loyal through and through!  
Fight! Fight! for victory!  
For N. C. U.!

## ON TO VICTORY

Marching, marching, marching down the field,  
On, on, on to victory.  
Fighting, fighting, never will we yield  
'Till Virginia's team's all in.  
Hail, all hail, to Captain Morris' men,  
Score, score, score again.  
The day has come, we've got 'em on the run,  
And we will win.

## YELLS

Split Carolina  
Spell Carolina  
Yackety Yack  
"Hold 'em Carolina,  
Tar Heels!"

## SCANLON GIVES SECOND SERMON

Presbyterian Minister of Dur-  
ham Delivers Second Uni-  
versity Sermon

"The greatest tragedy in human experience is a useless life dragged out to a useless end; a purposeless life lived out to a worthless close," declared the Rev. Dr. David H. Scanlon, of the First Presbyterian church of Durham, who delivered the University sermon for November Sunday night in Gerrard Hall.

Dr. Scanlon took for the theme of his sermon the life of Paul. The first characteristic of Paul was that for him "conscience was king," "he was not disobedient to the heavenly vision," and even before he became a Christian he was zealous for what ever he thought to be right. Wonderfully impressed by the martyrdom of Stephen, which he approvingly watched, he himself gladly and courageously took up a course of life which ended in martyrdom when he was called by Christ to fill up the broken ranks of the college of apostles.

The second characteristic attributed to Paul by the speaker was his concentration of purpose and energy. No one on earth knows where the body of Paul lies, but no epitaph could be more appropriate than those words of his, "For me to live is Christ; and this one thing I do." "A Frenchman who came to America once said that he found in America 400 different kinds of religion, all exactly alike." Such a state of affairs would never have pleased Paul, whose third characteristic was that of devout humility. Early in his ministry Paul wrote, "I am not behind the chiefest of the Apostles;" later he wrote, "I am the least of the Apostles;" later still, "I am less than the least of the Saints," the ordinary Christians; and just before he died these words, "I am the chief of sinners."

The last of the characteristics of Paul stressed by Dr. Scanlon was the "calmness, serenity, and composure, with which he met the issues of life." Paul had the assurance and peace that comes only to the Christian who knows that it is not death to die and be at home with God.

## DI SOCIETY FRESHMAN PRELIMINARIES HELD

Preparations for the holding of the freshmen intra debate in the Di Society are going forward rapidly. Friday night the preliminary for the debate was held, with eight freshmen trying out. The query is, "Resolved: That the present immigration laws of the United States should be re-enacted."

Speakers selected were: L. B. Kennett and B. C. Wilson, with T. B. Freeman as alternate on the affirmative, and J. A. Williams and H. Greenwood, with B. F. Clarke as alternate, on the negative. J. H. Duckworth also tried out for the affirmative while H. B. Smith was a candidate for the negative team.

## TAR HEELS MAKE CERTAIN THE STATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP BY TAMING THE WILDCATS 14-3

## GRAIL DANCE IS A BIG SUCCESS

Bevy of Beautiful Girls Attract  
Large Number of Stags to  
the Grail's Dance

Attended by many and proclaimed by all as the best Grail dance the history of the Order is the story of the dance given Saturday night in Byrum gymnasium by the Order of the Grail. Coming as it did on the night of the Davidson game there were many visitors from out of town to attend. Many beautiful girls and wonderful music made the dance an event of much pleasure to the large and unusual number of stags attending. The bevy of beautiful girls lured large numbers of students out for the dance.

Everything went off as smoothly as could be wished and the evening seemed to be spent by all in a most pleasant manner. The Carolina Club orchestra was at its best while nearly all the girls received a big "rush" from the out of proportionate number of boys. It seemed that "breaking" was the order of the evening for it was seldom that a fellow was ever permitted to take more than a dozen steps with a girl.

At twelve when the last piece was being played there were many who would have been willing to have extended the good time further into the night. However, the breaking of the Sabbath put an end to the enjoyment of the evening and left in the minds of those attending a certainty of "catching" the next Grail dance.

## Dr. Swan Gives Informal Talk

Dr. Swan of the American Social Hygiene Association gave an informal talk to the members of the Psychology Department last Friday afternoon in Peabody Building. Dean Manning and Dr. Bullitt of the Medical School were also present. Dr. Swan gave a short talk on the importance of the endocrine glands in the emotional life of an individual. He spoke about the thyroid, thymus, and pituitary glands in connection with his treatment of a boy sixteen years old with the mental age and very young appearance of a boy of the age of ten. In his treatment he enabled the boy to grow out of his physical and mental handicaps and to take on more mature characteristics, both mental and physical. It was impossible to say just which one of the glands was affected by the treatment so as to cause the change.

Dr. Bullitt also made a short talk emphasizing the fact that the ignorance of the functioning of these glands is still very great and he regretted the popularizing of the glandular theories. He also stated that in his opinion some of the cases of embellments were due to physical disturbances.

## Cross-Country Teams Win First Matches

Friday afternoon the Freshman cross-country team won from the Trinity Freshmen by the score of 36 to 100. The man who came in first counted one for his team, the second counted two and so on. The team that had the lowest number of points therefore, won. Eight places for each team counted and Carolina took the first eight. The men who placed for Carolina were: Bell, Brooks, Turner, Byrd, Cook, Daniel, Raper, Smith, in the order named. The distance was two and a half miles and the time of the first man was thirteen minutes and twenty-four seconds.

On Saturday the Varsity defeated the Wake Forest team by the score of 33 to 72. The same system of scoring was used and Carolina won all the first nine places except the fourth and the eighth. The first nine men were: Ransom M. D. (C.), Thatch (C.), Milstead (C.), Bailey (W. F.), Lambeth (C.), Scarborough (C.), Wesels (C.), Peacock (W. F.), and Ransom R. L. (C.)

The Davidson Team Showed the  
Fetzer Charges a Hard Fight  
and Pulled Surprise

## DAVIDSON SCORED FIRST

Wildcats Outplayed the Univer-  
sity Team in the First Pe-  
riod of the Game

With Davidson fighting every inch of the way, Carolina plowed down Emerson Field for two touchdowns, Saturday, and defeated the Wildcats 14-3. Although severely crippled the Presbyterians at times played Carolina clear off her feet and more than once knocked at the Tar Heels' door.

Carolina started the game off in the listless manner of an ordinary prep school outfit. Hendrix, Davidson's quarterback, unleashed such a furious attack at the opening of the game that Carolina, apparently dazed, was rolled back deep into her part of the field. There the Wildcats halted and Hunt, pinch kicker, registered a field goal from placement and placed Carolina on the small end of the score.

Temporarily set back, the Davidson team slowed up until they were able to regain breath. Once again they had Carolina on the very goal line when an unlucky fumble was pounced upon by "Casey" Morris. Still another time the Wildcats had eaten their way down to within scoring distance when an intercepted pass stopped them.

The Presbyterians were apparently predestined to lose the game. They made twelve first downs to Carolina's twelve, outplayed and outpassed Carolina. The fates were against her. Hodgins was knocked out on the first play, and Hendrix, fleet and skillful, was able to play but a small portion of the game. Carolina, it is true, had a line that was able to hold when dire necessity prompted it, and a backfield that, once it started, was difficult to stop. On a whole Carolina played pitifully slow. Ages passed after the snapping of the ball before the backfield would set in motion, and the line at times, was scratched to bits by the claws of the fighting Wildcats.

McDonald made the first touchdown in the second quarter. Slashing off-tackle plays carried the team seventy yards and on the 3 yard line "Monk," picking a hole in the line, went through. The second touchdown had Bonner written all over it. With a twenty-five and a twenty yard run to his credit, the "Rabbit" jumped over both teams from the one yard line for the final score. McDonald again kicked goal.

The line-up and summary:

Carolina	Position	Davidson
	L. E.	Davis
Morris (C.)	L. T.	Hodgin
Matthews	L. G.	Vance
Poindexter	C.	Cox
McIver	R. G.	Boggs
Fordham	R. T.	Lindammond
Hawfield	R. E.	Faison (C.)
Lineberger	Q. B.	Hendrix
McDonald	L. H.	Black
Bonner	R. H.	Wells
Shirley	F. B.	Buck

Substitutions: Carolina. Devin for Randolph. Blanton for Shirley. Street for Hawfield. Hawfield for Street. Underwood for Devin. Devin for Underwood. Epstien for Morris. Jackson for Fordham. Street for Hawfield. Shepherd for Lineberger. Shirley for Bonner. Davidson: Anderson for Hodgins. Hunt for Buck. Patterson for Anderson. Sappenfield for Hendrix. De Armond for Hunt. Hendrix for Hunt. Sappenfield for Hendrix. Anderson for Patterson. Patterson for Anderson. Long for Vance. Vance for Long. Buck for Hunt. Black for De Armond. De Armond for Black. Covington for Buck.

Referee: Gooch, Virginia.  
Umpire: Izard, W. & L.  
Head Linesman: Perry, Sewanee.