

BULLETINS

Mens Glee Club—Rehearsal at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Hill Music hall.
Application Blanks—For membership in the CPU may be obtained at the YMCA office today.

Varsity Box Score

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Score by innings:
Carolina 001 301 100 1-7
VMI 001 220 010 0-6

Errors: Heely, Grubb, Kovar, Edwards, Beard (2), Trzeciak (2) Nethercutt, Burnette, Stirnweiss. Two-base hits: Simpson, Nethercutt, Kovar, Trzeciak. Three-base hits: Ray, Cox, Roberson. Sacrifice hits: Edwards, Craver. Left on bases: VMI (6); Carolina (13). Stolen bases: Shu, Bisette. Struck out: By Davis 3; Parker 3; Lugar 6; Thrift 1; Roberson 2. Hits off: Lugar 6 in 4; Thrift 2 in 3; Riberson 2 in 3; Davis 8 in 5; Parker 2 in 5. Passed balls: Shu. Winning pitcher: Parker. Losing pitcher: Roberson. Umpires: Orth.

John McGraw once fined John "Homer" Peel \$50 for hitting a home run. McGraw sent Peel to the plate with instructions to bunt.

Playmakers Will Present Eight Plays Next Week

LETTERS To The Editor

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Koch has based his simple but effective theory of playwriting is, "Write about what you know." Thus we would expect student playwrights to be concerned with the vital problems of the people and locality they know best. However, we have found that this is not so at all. True, they write about what they know, but it seems that they really know very little outside of such petty themes as: how to keep the sheriff from "a-gittin" his man, how to make the boy meet the girl in a different way and have the same thing happen, and why it is better to be a great musician without love than to be a happily married musician with love. We are not saying that such superficial themes are always used because we have seen a few plays in which the author has come to grips with something vital and big. Such plays are infrequent, largely because there seems to be no attempt at all to encourage playwrights to employ social themes. It would seem that folk material, about which the majority of the plays are written, would be crammed with problems concerning the maintain-

Can't We -- Play Chess?



PAUL MUNI AND BETTE DAVIS in a scene from their only co-starring picture, "Bordertown," which has been brought back to this city due to popular demand and will be shown at the Carolina Theater today.

ance of life at a decent standard of living. Certainly, for instance, such a section as the South must have in it other people than comic mountaineers who speak with a delicious drawl and "chaw terbaccy" or puff

on the traditional old corn cob. What about the position of the tenant farmer? What about the primitive living conditions among the cotton and tobacco pickers? What about the Negro racial question? Why must

there be such a scarcity of plays dealing with these issues which are obviously so paramount in our national life?

We say that the playwriting class should stir out of its blissful, lethargic trance and follow the example of Paul Green, a member of the class not many years back, who has established for himself a foremost position as one of America's important playwrights because he helped present the problems of the South to the country artistically and with great power. Let us have more socially conscious and thinking playwrights, and let us have more Paul Greens.

Sincerely,
Sam Hirsch,
Sam Green.

RE: RUN-OFF ELECTIONS

To the Editor:
Dear Sir,

Tuesday at 5:30 was the end of elections, according to the University rules. I breathed a sigh of relief at that time—no more campaigning, no more 'politicking'—it was all over.

But, now up pops more electioning, etc., and all its trouble and fuss. But that's really not so bad. The whole point of the matter is that hardly anyone will vote.

I am quite sure that the majority of the students on the campus have had their fill of elections and politics for a good long while—including the candidates. And next week when the run-off election is held, I venture to say no more than a handful of students will cast their votes.

Morris Rosenberg officially polled the winning number of votes in the election for junior member of the PU board at the regular poll time, just as did the other candidates who took office. Why then, doesn't he deserve the office? According to the Student Council's new regulation, there will be no maximum vote.

It appears to me, that there is a little more behind it than just a reelection. All the student council is doing is just having another vote taken on junior member for the PU board. Perhaps Mr. McDuffie and manager have something up their sleeve. One can never tell.

Anyway, it's all pretty funny and pretty annoying to my point of view.
J. S.

WORLD NEWS

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Big Three of Goodrich, Firestone, and Goodyear.

Akron has long been the center of bitter labor disputes between the unions and the rubber mill owners. Only recently it was reported that Goodrich had threatened to move its Akron plant unless the CIO unions backed down from their demands.

Track Team At Virginia

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expected to take points for our boys in all events from the half through the two mile. Field points between the two teams should be about even.

For the varsity men who didn't make the trip and the freshmen trying for posts on the Tar Baby team that will oppose Duke Wednesday, Dale Ranson will run time trials today at Fetzer field. The hundred, javelin, broad jump, two mile, half-mile, and pole-vault are among the events on today's program. Work starts at 2:15.

Baby Netters Take Davidson

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Rice and Tomlinson together lost only 12 games.

In the doubles Harnden and Neill went to 7-5 before winning the first set, but came back with a love set. Berk and Croom, and Harford and Tomlinson again won easily.

Summary:
Singles: Harnden (C) beat Shore, 7-5, 6-1; Berk (C) beat Sproull, 6-2, 6-0; Croom (C) beat Bumbarger, 6-3, 6-2; Rice (C) beat Hobson, 6-0, 6-0; Woodman (C) beat Hamilton, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Tomlinson (C) beat Foote, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles: Harnden-Neill (C) beat Shore-Sproull, 7-5, 6-0; Berk-Croom (C) beat Bumbarger-Hobson, 6-1, 6-2; Harford-Tomlinson (C) beat Hamilton-Foote, 6-0, 6-2.

Golfs To Keep Fit

Dick Bartell of the New York Giants says he plays winter golf to keep his legs in condition. Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates says he plays winter golf because he enjoys the sport.

GROUP WILL BE FIFTH PUBLIC PRODUCTION

Organ Concert To Precede Each Curtain Rise

The fifth public production of the current Playmaker season will be composed of eight one-act plays, selected by Professor F. H. Koch from his playwriting class and supervised by Professor Sam Selden.

Four plays will be presented Wednesday and Thursday of next week and another bill of four plays will be shown Friday and Saturday. The curtain will rise at 8:15 preceded by a 15 minute organ concert by Mr. Panetti of the Andrews Music company of Charlotte.

Admission will be by season ticket to any one evening's performance and to a second evening's performance, for 25 cents extra.

"Dutch Boy"

Wednesday night "Dutch Boy" by Bernice Kelly Harris, and directed by Fred Koch, Jr., will be the first play. Its cast is composed of Sam Hirsch, Catherine Moran, Annetta Burnette, Fred Howard, Betty Hearn.

Also on the Wednesday night bill will be "While Reporters Watched" by Rose Peagler and directed by Clemon White. The cast consists of Elizabeth Malone, Henry Nigrelli, Bill Morgan, Milton Kind, Don Muller, Fred Howard, Bob Bernert, Gene Langston, and H. Wolf.

"One Man's House"

"One Man's House" by Gwen Pharis is directed by Vivian Veach. The cast will be Dell Bush, Eleanor Clough, Betty Smith, Sam Hirsch, Jordan Barlow, and T. A. Hearn.

The fourth play of Wednesday and Thursday nights will be "Mary Marge" by Ellen Deppe and directed by Lois Latham. In the cast are Frances Goforth, Eleanor Clough, Burr Leach, and T. A. Hearn.

Shift Baseball Event

The annual baseball players' golf championship, which has been played in Sarasota for a number of seasons, will be moved into Lakeland next year, and will henceforth rotate about in the Florida cities where big league teams locate for spring training. Officers feel that the Manatee county folks see so much of the big time ball players, that the event will create more interest if moved about. Paul Waner is the present champion, but has trouble ahead in the person of Joey Medwick, St. Louis Cards, who after less than three years at golf looks like the best prospect in the baseball fraternity.

Ball Players Like Golf

There is a smouldering resentment on the part of many big league baseball players on clubs whose managers have a "no golf rule" during the season. Practically all big league baseball players are golfers or interested in the game because their companions play it and talk it so much. The best golfers among the baseball crowd consider golf an aid to their baseball and consider that managers are interfering with their liberty when they forbid them from playing golf during the ball season.

Quimet Still Hot

Francis Ouimet, captain of the Walker Cup team, can step in and represent the United States as a player if his younger team mates become incapacitated. He played the tough Indian Creek links on a manufactured island in Miami waters in 71 strokes on a day when the wind blew with more force than usual. The wind hits this Indian Creek course from whatever angle it chooses to blow. No strip of ground is more exposed.

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