

'What Every Woman Knows'

Robert Ketter and Carolyn Myers as John and Maggie Shand are pictured in a scene from the current Playmakers' production, "What Every Woman Knows," which is running through Sunday night in the Carolina Playmakers Theatre. Performances begin at 8:30 o'clock each evening. A review of the play appears in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.



National Champs Come Home Today For ACC Battle With South Carolina

Carolina Goes After 36th Straight Win

By BILL KING

The finale of a three-game week for the national basketball champs gets underway at 2 o'clock in Woolen Gym this afternoon as the Carolina Tar Heels encounter a formidable South Carolina aggregate.

A capacity crowd of about 6,500 plus a large regional television audience is expected to view the battle between the two clubs which competed in the Atlantic Coast Conference finals in Raleigh last March.

The Tar Heels are seeking win number 36 in a row as they go against their Carolina counterpart and all pre-game speculation tabs it a prospectively thrilling duel.

Glee Club To Perform At SC Game

The UNC Men's Glee Club will perform at half time today at the Carolina-South Carolina basketball game for its second regional television performance.

The return engagement of the 60-voiced club is due to a large appreciative response from people of many corners of North Carolina and neighboring states who saw the Clemson-UNC ball game on television last Saturday.

Dr. Joel Carter, director of the organization, stated that the group will perform in the same manner as last Saturday. They will be seated in a body in the stands. From there they will march onto the court at half-time and sing four songs before the regional TV audience and the several thousand spectators expected for the game.

Songs to be sung include: "Aye Zigma Zoomba," "Carolina Fight Song," often dubbed the "Victory March," "To Thee We Sing," a secular number, and "Carolina Loyalty Song." The traditional "Hark The Sound" will immediately follow the last verse of "Carolina Loyalty Song." Cheerleader Black will lead the students in joining the Glee Club in singing the chorus of the alma mater.

An announcement over the public address system will be made at half-time introducing the Glee Club as it parades onto the court.

Seating Plans For Cage Tilts Is Announced

The reserved seats policy, which was used so effectively last year to accommodate fans at some Carolina home basketball games, will be employed again this year at four home tilts.

The first reserved seats game will be played on Jan. 4 against Wake Forest. Students, faculty members and employees of the University must exchange their athletic passbooks for specific seating.

A priority for the Wake Forest game will be given to persons whose last names start with the letter A-M. Distribution to this group will be made on Dec. 16, 17, 18. Any tickets remaining after 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 18 will be distributed the following day on a first come first serve basis.

A similar procedure will precede the N. C. State game on Jan. 15, only this time the persons whose last names start with N-Z will have the priority. Other games which involve this program will be the Duke game on Feb. 8 and the Maryland game on Feb. 22.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:
Misses Betty Webster and Faye Dark and Roger Foushee, Robert Bernhardt, Robert Easley, Paul Koenig, William Poplin, William Allen, Harold Culbreth, Donald Warren, Edward Sharpless and Arthur Fountain.

Episcopal Students Will Present Modern Morality Play This Sunday

By GAIL GODWIN

The Episcopal Student Congregation will present "The House by the Stable," a Charles Williams modern morality play, at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Chancel of the Chapel of the Cross.

William White will portray the lead role as "Man," representing every man whose head is turned by Pride.

Gambling for White's soul will be Amanda Meigs who stars opposite him as "Pride," and her brother "Hell," who is played by Darwin Solomon.

The theme of Williams' play is the basic sin of man—Pride. Williams develops the idea that the only way Pride can be conquered and man saved is through divine intervention.

Thus, while White and Solomon are sitting around gambling for White's soul, the Holy Couple (played by Ann Dunlap and Peter Reichle) arrives. They ask "Man" for shelter. Not wishing to send the couple back out into the cold, White hastily instructs his servant Gabriel (played by Bill Kane) to "Go put them in the stable."

What follows is a dramatic development of the Christmas theme. Pride and Hell are thrown out of Man's house following an intervening event.

Charles Williams was a major impetus in the English Religious Drama Movement before his death a few years ago.

As a poet, Williams has been recognized as "difficult" because his imagination is highly intellectual.

Dean Luxon Named To Sigma Delta Chi Board

Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the School of Journalism, has been appointed to a seven-man board to make a special report on membership eligibility for Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Bernard Kilgore, president of the Wall Street Journal, is chairman of the committee which is holding its first meeting in Chicago December 16. Delegates at the 1957 national convention directed that the committee be established and that its report be published in the Quill, monthly magazine of the fraternity, at least three months prior to the November 1958 convention in San Diego.

E. Martin Brown, renowned drama critic, gives credit to Williams as "a Christian thinker, both acute and deep."

"Williams does in fact what Shaw has done for a larger public, and does it in austere ways as well as Shaw," cites Brown.

Bob Insko, student chaplain at

the Chapel of the Cross became interested in Williams while he was visiting in England this summer. He brought several plays back and "The House by the Stable" was selected as an ideal Christmas project.

The play is directed by Barbara Battle a Dramatic Art major.

Use Our Ride Service To Get Home Christmas

Do you face the grim prospect of driving home alone with no one to talk to but your radio? Do not despair. List your name with The Daily Tar Heel Christmas Ride Service and you can have one or more fellow UNC students for company.

If you don't have a car, why fight holiday crowds? List yourself with the Tar Heel and transportation should come your way.

Whether you have space for riders or need a ride drop by the Tar Heel office in Graham Memorial or send a card to Ride Service, care of The Daily Tar Heel, Chapel Hill.

When you find a ride or riders, please notify the Tar Heel so that your name may be removed from the list.

RIDERS WANTED

Carl E. Steinhilber, Indiana polis, Ind., via West Va. turnpike (Dec. 20) Phone: 89079
Richard Bell, Orlando, Fla., Phone: 89130
Bill Dorroh Jackson Miss. (Dec. 20) Phone: 89165
Charles Coleman southeast Ga. via Columbia S. C. and Augusta, Ga., Phone: 99443

Will Heath, Gary Ind., via Pa. Ohio and Ind. turnpikes, Phone: 80250 or 8453.

Charles Speranza and Saul Borodkin (2 cars) Boston, Mass. via N. Y., N. J. and Conn., Phone: 3771

Harry Neff, York, Penn., Phone: 89173 or 86661

Bob Turner, Atlanta, Ga., Phone: 89062

RIDES WANTED

Jane Payne, Richmond, Va., Phone: 89106

Joel Snow, St. Petersburg, Fla., Phone: 89174

Jackie McCarthy, Norfolk, Va., Phone: 89048

John Reddan, Washington, D.C., Phone: 89037

Bill Harrington, St. Petersburg, Fla., Phone: 89130

Hilly Goldman, Tampa, Fla., Phone: 89002

Lindsay Love, Frog Level, Phone: 89868

Robert Rahls, Albany, N. Y., Phone: 89112

Tim McKenzie, Chattanooga, Tenn., Phone: 89055

Dick Alexander, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Phone: 89182

Nick Ellison, Cincinnati, Ohio, Phone: 89105

Harold Stessel, New York City, Phone: 89064

William M. Caison, Savannah, Ga., Phone: 89072

Eberhard Boecker, Philadelphia, Pa., Phone: 89163

Barry Yale, Orlando, Fla., Phone: 89113

Jerry Baynes, Columbus, or Springfield, Ohio, Phone: 89179

Paul Rule, South Norfolk, Va., (Wednesday night) Phone: 89128

Dick Bonzio, Pittsburgh, Pa., or vicinity, Phone: 89145

Harry Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa., or vicinity, Fetzler Field House

Robert B. Morley, New Brunswick, N. J., Phone: 89154

Jim Vance Hartford or New London Conn. Phone: 91391

Roy Wood Miami, Fla., Phone: 91301

Larry Levin, Baltimore, Md., or Washington, D. C., Phone: 89169

Rua K. Rai, New York City, Phone: 89172

A. Wolff, Memphis, Tenn., Phone: 86032

Roger Koonce, Washington, Dn. C., Phone: 89085

Clarke Jones, Chicago, Ill., Phone: 89986

Betty Barnes, Washington, D. C., Phone: 91291

Furman Last Victim

The North Carolinians made it 35 straight in Charlotte Thursday night with a 91-74 victory over Furman College in a surprisingly rugged battle.

Coach Frank Johnson's Gamecocks are led by high scoring Ray (Cookie) Pericola who is averaging over 21 points per game. Fred Lentz, a veteran center and veteran forward Dick Hoffman are the other two men who contributed greatly to the Gamecock's 17-12 record a year ago.

Thus far this season, the Gamecocks have beaten Georgia (95-57) and Georgia Tech (70-64) and lost to N. C. State (81-66).

The Tar Heels who continue to feel the pressure of their fabulous winning streak, will get a few days rest after this contest. They go against Minnesota in the first round of the Kentucky Classics in Lexington, Ky. Friday.

Usual Starters

McGuire is expected to go with his usual starting lineup of Lee Shaffer and Pete Brennan at forward, Dick Kepley at center and Bob Cunningham and Tommy Kearns at the guard positions.

Shaffer has labeled himself a real comer in the Tar Heel's last two games, scoring 20 points against George Washington and dropping in 28 against Furman. Kearns fell off from his usual scoring consistency against Furman getting but 13 points. This gives him a total of 69 points for the season. Brennan's 31 against Furman was his single high for the season.

S. C. Has Reserves

McGuire will probably continue to substitute freely in an effort to come up with his best combination. Thus far, he has used Harvey Salz, Ray Stanley, Grey Poole Roy Seary and John Crotty effectively in relief. Forward Lanny Lotz will miss today's action as he continues to recover from a broken foot suffered against Clemson in the opener last season.

The South Carolina lineup is completed with 63 junior Dick Prater and 65 sophomore forward Bury Hudson in addition to Hoffman, Pericola and Letz. Johnson also has several good reserves which are due to see plenty of action. Guard Walt Hudson, center Larry Dial and forward Bury Hudson are all capable Gamecock replacements.

Racing With The Moon?

Steering by heavenly bodies is fine for sailors, but it left three noted astronomers at sea when they tried it Thursday night on a Tar Heel highway.

The distinguished party was returning northward after a Chapel Hill visit. A. F. Jenzano, director of the Morehead Planetarium, directed them to the proper highway and saw them off.

Moments later, Jenzano observed the car turn around and head southward. He stopped it.

"We looked at the moon and found out we were going in the wrong direction," the party informed Jenzano.

"Steer by the road signs instead of the moon," advised Jenzano.

"The men who laid off the highway's weren't astronomers." The visitors included J. M. Chamberlain, chairman of the American Museum of Natural History and director of Hayden Planetarium in New York; Dr. Thomas D. Nicholson, astronomer for the planetarium; and John Thomas, chief technician. They came to Chapel Hill for a viewing of the "Star of Bethlehem" show at the Morehead Planetarium.



'CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD'—Making last minute arrangements for GMAB's "Christmas Around Th World" Sunday night are (left to right) C. C. Pridgen, Mary Moore Mason, Betty Huffman, Don Murphy, Betty Reece and Jack Mitchell.

UP Representative May Lose His Seat

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Unless excused by the rules committee one UP representative will possibly lose his seat in the Student Legislature because of action taken last Thursday night.

Jack Lawing (UP) asked for a roll call vote on Tally Eddings' (SP) bill concerning a street light to be placed between Lenoir Hall and Raleigh Road.

This action was taken after one SP and 12 UP representatives, who had been present earlier for the debate concerning the SSL resolution, had left the hall.

The representative could not be located for comment nor could Student Legislature Speaker Don Furtada.

A representative, according to the Student Legislature's by-laws, must be present for every roll call vote, or else he is counted absent for the whole session.

A legislator is granted one unexcused absence from each assembly (it lasts from one general election to the next). If he takes more than one unexcused cut, he can be unseated.

Charlie Gray's (UP) resolution to "condemn" the action of the State Student Legislature provoked the largest number of Student Legislators to speak so far during the twenty-fourth session.

Gray, the introducer of this resolution which was debated Thursday night, argued that the adverse comment of the state newspapers on the SSL resolution concerning inter-racial marriage "is reflecting back on us."

Pat Adams (SP) claimed that the resolution had internal conflicts and that the main action of the SSL resolution was to curtail "the abridgement of individual rights" (from the text of the SSL resolution).

At Goldsmith (UP) claimed the matter "probably is a dead issue" and that Gray's resolution contained certain ambiguities.

"The action was to grant freedom of choice and that alone," explained Erwin Fuller (SP) with regards to the SSL resolution.

Dick Robinson (UP) said the issue had been "grossly misconstrued" and that he thought that Gray's resolution was "basically sound."

He claimed that the people of North Carolina were not aware that the SSL is not representative of the students.

The issue, he claimed, was not whether the Student Legislature liked the SSL resolution but whether the matter would be clear for the state.

Gray, speaking again, said that he wanted to absolve the UNC Student Body from the responsibility of having passed this SSL legislation.

He quoted Representative Fuller as having said the SSL action had "blackened our name." Many people he claimed, were not fully acquainted with the SSL resolution.

Harold O'Tuel claimed that the only logical parts of Gray's resolution were the fourth whereas clause which said the SSL had passed the resolution and the second article which said the SSL could not claim to be truly representative.

Yule Program Slated Sunday

Christmas will be celebrated tomorrow night in a festive and international way when GMAB presents its "Christmas Around the World" program in Graham Memorial at 8:15.

The program will present the Christmas songs, dances, and customs of countries throughout the world through a Christmas pageant. After the pageant there will be an open house in the television room of Graham Memorial.

Featured in the pageant will be the Men's Glee Club and numerous students from foreign countries. The following countries will be represented: France, Spain, Uruguay, England, Germany, Sweden, Puerto Rico and the United States.

According to Betty Huffman and Mary Moore Mason, co-chairmen of the pageant, the purpose of the program is "to make us feel the true spirit of Christmas in an international sense through seeing and learning about the fascinating Christmas customs throughout the Christian world."

Empty Stocking Fund Seeks Cash Donations

The Empty Stocking Fund is in need of cash donations, according to Mrs. Mark Hanna, chairman of the fund.

Mrs. Hanna said the Junior Service League of Chapel Hill, sponsor of the Empty Stocking Fund, is operating a booth on Franklin street to collect any donations.

The Empty Stocking Fund is designed to take care of needy families in Orange County during Christmas.

Mrs. Hanna reminded organizations and persons who have adopted families that boxes for the families should be delivered to the bus garages behind Sinclair Service Station in Glen Lennox from 1 to 5 p. m. now through Saturday.

Campus Chest Drive Plans Now Underway

The Campus Chest Drive is scheduled for Feb. 22-23 according to Libby McCord and Gene Parker, Campus Chest Committee leaders. The proceeds from this year's annual drive will go to organizations which supply aid to students in need.

The committee will announce further details of the 1958 Campus Chest Drive at a later date.