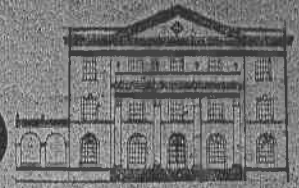


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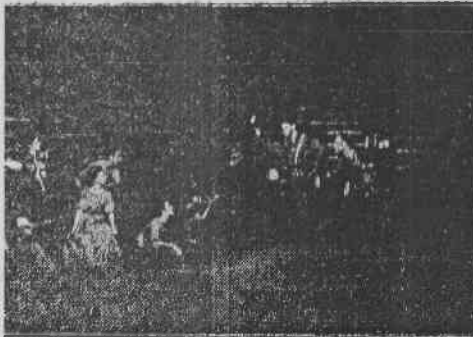
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No. 11.

Playmakers To Present At Elon Wednesday

Davy Crockett Breathes Again



from "Davy Crockett, the colorful drama of the Tennessee frontier, will open the Carolina Playmakers' new bill of original to be presented on Wednesday evening, March 22 at a o'clock Whitney Memorial auditorium, under the auspices of A. A. U. Elon College.

on Playmakers Give Three One-Act Plays

Success Marks Efforts
Department of
each in Its Dra-
matic Presenta-
tions.

Department of Speech and
direction of Miss Virginia
has during the past month
to be a busy workshop for
Playmakers of Elon College
the presentation of 3 one-act
Friday evening came the
best of those days of inter-
work.

"Such a Pair" appeared a
soup of players on Elon cam-
to through the fine portrayal
acters presented a most
og comedy. The imagination
as Emma Rhodes, a fresh-
had caught the cunning and
ing to which "Jessica Wyn-
had restored in making
is with two aunts, whom she
ied in a recent book which
brought her fame. "Misses
a Morris and Lillie Horn as
Anthea Prying and Rebecca
respectively revealed in a
winning way the eccentrici-

Four Aces Revealing 'Snoopers'

Due to the fact that our
last three articles have not
received publication, we are
now taking other means to
see that they are published.
In the previous articles we
started very important work
done by our organization. So
much has happened since then
that we are unable to go back
into the past, so we will give
you now the newest happen-
ings that have come under
our observation. We have
found several stool-pigeons
that are such "peas" that
they aren't even worth men-
tioning, so starting this week
we shall name a stool-pigeon
in each issue—namely, the
worst of them first.
For this week: Mrs. Oma
Johnson.

College Calendar

- MONDAY, MARCH 20**
7:00 p. m.: Ministerial meet-
ing.
7:30 p. m.: Clio-Psykaleon
meeting.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 21**
7:00 p. m.: Elon Singers re-
hearse.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22**
10:00 a. m.: Chapel.
6:30 p. m.: Elon Singers re-
hearse.
8:00 p. m.: Carolina Players
present three one-act plays.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 23**
1:00 p. m.: Maroon and Gold
staff meeting.
7:00 p. m.: Psephelian meet-
ing.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 24**
10:00 a. m.: Chapel.
7:00 p. m.: Choir practice.
8:00 p. m.: Dramatic recital,
Marguerite Harris.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 25**
1:30 p. m.: Alumni meeting
at Elon.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 26**
10:00 a. m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.: Morning worship
(Dr. J. O. Atkinson).
- MONDAY, MARCH 27**
10:00 a. m.: Assembly.

'Proff' Koch



Prof. Fredetick H. Koch, founder
and director of The Carolina Play-
makers. Professor Koch will travel
with The Playmakers on their 30th
tour, and will make a short talk
during one of the intermissions.

Native Theatre Of Playmakers



The Playmakers' theatre at the University of North Carolina. The
first theatre building in America to be dedicated to a native drama of
its own.

Don't Give Up The Schools!

Norton of Columbia Declares 'Those Who Control
Great Wealth' Are Trying to Starve Our Educa-
tional System.

Leaders of the National Educa-
with alarm—"and with extremely
conservative organization—meeting
in Minneapolis last week "viewed
with alarm—"and with extremely
good reason, the plight of the
schools as told by men and women
with first hand information, is little
less than desperate.

"Unless the poorer farming dis-
tricts of the country have aid soon
from the richer urban centers," de-
clared Commissioner of Education
W. J. Cooper, "our rural school sys-
tem will collapse."

Dr. John K. Norton, of Columbia
university, pointed out that a regu-
lar campaign is on to curb free
schooling. This movement, he de-
clared, is fostered by "those who
control great wealth" who are will-
ing to "cripple the public school
system" in order to cut down their
taxes.

"There are those," said Dr. Nor-
ton, "who believe in limiting edu-
cation, who want education in a
broad cultural way only for the
classes, while the masses are given
but a taste of it. We call upon
those who sit in key places of busi-
ness and financial control to spend
less time in organizing "economy
leagues" which strike indiscrimi-
nately at every public service, such
as the schools, which the people
have created for their children."

One of the best illustrations of
these economy drives came from
another quarter. The Kiwanis club
of Toxarkana held a Washington
luncheon on George's birthday. It
was an intensely patriotic affair.
The D. A. R. furnished the cake
and put their initials on it, and the
ice cream was decorated with a cap-
ital "W", and then Dean Atkin of
the Junior college talked of schools.

He said they could keep open
if the School Teachers Would
Take a Two-Thirds Cut in Salaries.
The highest paid white teacher in
that district now gets \$120 a month.
The plan is to cut this to \$40. The
lowest paid white teacher gets \$40
now, and the lowest colored teach-
er \$21. If they are subjected to
the same proportionate reduction,
how can they exist?

If this be patriotism, A. Capone is
a philanthropist. If there is any-
thing in America Worth While, it is
the System of Free Schools. Amer-
ica has done what Hurley dreamed
of doing; built a ladder of educa-
tion by which the poorest child
may climb from ignorance to the
highest learning. That ladder has
broken rungs in places, and more
are splinters in its handrails; but
it is there, and it must not be torn
down.

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Marguerite Harris To Give Speech Recital On Friday