

DRAMATIC CLUB SEES "JOHNNY JOHNSON" AND "EAST LYNNE"

The Carolina Playmakers presented "Johnny Johnson" Saturday night, October 30, in the Chapel Hill Memorial Hall. Paul Green's latest symphonic drama is the biography of a common man and emphasizes the horrors not only of war's immediate effects on a man, but particularly its aftermath, *i.e.*, the psychological effect ten years later.

"Johnny Johnson" was the Playmakers' first public production of the season, and the Dramatic Club members, who attended the performance, had an enjoyable and instructive trip.

This form of instructive entertainment was initiated several years ago when the Carolina Playmakers offered to Saint Mary's Dramatic Club a specially-priced ticket covering the admission fee to the six plays given by the Playmakers each season.

Members of the Club who bought tickets are eagerly awaiting the next performance, which will be held November 22, in the Playmakers' Little Theatre.

The Raleigh Little Theatre presented the melodrama, "East Lynne," Thursday and Friday nights as the first production of the season. A number of girls went and reported an excellent performance.

Saint Mary's students interested in attending Little Theatre plays are advised to become members of the Little Theatre Group, as the admission to separate performances is considerably higher this year. These plays will be valuable entertainment, and students interested in them should see Miss Davis for tickets.

MR. JONES STARS AT FACULTY PARTY

Miss Harvey and Miss Vincella entertained the members of the faculty in the gymnasium Friday night. All the games were put into use and prizes were given to the two most skillful participants—Mr. Jones and Mr. Guess. Mr. Jones, in fact, was so adept at playing "Hole in One" that he was given the game as a prize. Not only did Mr. Jones excel in playing "Hole in One," but he became chief "shiner" in the Big Apple as well. And one must not forget to mention that Mr. and Mrs. Tucker were "truckin'" on down with the rest. If we aren't careful, girls, the faculty will be "out-appling" us any minute now.

TINKLES

Mr. Guess: "Shook, what was the court decision on the N. R. A.?"

Anne Shook: "They said it was *real* unconstitutional."

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Of all the questions that have been asked the Seniors this year, Mr. Kloman's is tops:

"Do you think you'll be angels when you die?"

The sky is the limit, Mr. Kloman.

ALUMNÆ NEWS

Janet Lawrence, president of last year's Senior Class, paid a short visit to the school November 4.

Vida Barnwell, a former Saint Mary's girl, has recently been elected president of the high school sorority, Theta Beta Chi, in Atlanta.

Elizabeth See writes that she enjoys being her father's secretary. She lauds the virtues of a Saint Mary's

Business Course (but wishes that she had studied harder).

Etta Bert Warren made a flying visit to the school on Monday, November 1, when she brought her sister, Frances, back from a week-end at home.

"Baby" Campbell, Mrs. Albert Irving, a graduate of Saint Mary's who has been living in Des Moines, Iowa, for some years, has moved to Raleigh to live.

Anne Scoggin has also entered the business world. She holds a secretarial position in Boston.

Olive Cruikshank, a frequent visitor, spent the week-end of November 5-7 with her mother.

Barbara Davis (Queen's) has pledged the Kappa Delta Sorority.

Louise Martin (Randolph-Macon), '37, did not pledge Alpha Delta Phi Sorority as stated in the last issue of the *Belles*, but pledged Alpha Omega Phi.

Frances Bain, who graduated from Saint Mary's High School in '37, is secretary of the Freshman class at Sweetbriar this year.

Katherine Fleming and Eleanor Jackson, '37 (U. N. C.), visited the school October 29.

Teeny Clark and Olive Wharton, '35, spent Sunday night, October 31, at Saint Mary's.

Peepee Harding, '35, visited the school Saturday, November 6.

Anne Simon '36, and Charles Register were married November 20 in Wilmington, N. C.

INTRODUCING THE SAINT MARY'S MOUSE

(with apologies to e e cummings)

mus musculus

i am grateful to you virginia allison
for leaving mr moores typewriter on his desk
with a sheet of paper in it for a long time
i have been anxious to express my opinions
i have a philosophic mind in spite of my
rough exterior i heard an interesting conversation
last night i found out how the belles
staff wastes its time that must have been
quite an escapade helen noell had last week
end at davidson at least that moore man
seems to think that way he says he cant
understand women he seems to do right
well misunderstanding them why shouldnt
helen sponsor for as many colleges as she
pleases i ask you what good is allegiance
to any man carnations with blue and white
ribbons are as pretty as carnations with
red and black ones anyhow mr moore i bet
that girl was disappointed because you
didnt put her picture in your annual
you could at least have thought
about the value of publicity to any
up and coming young lady whats that
favorite remark of yours about keeping
ducks in a row what is this world coming
to when students beg for an english test
mr moore says he doesnt think hell give
another test until exams and instead of saying
thank you for your kindness the english class
wails please dont do that maybe mr moore is
right about women