

The Library

SPECIAL PROGRAM OF SOUTHERN FOLK PLAYS TO GO ON STATE TOUR

"When Witches Ride," "The Miser" and "In Dixon's Kitchen" Selected.

EXTENDED SUMMER TRIP

Immediately after the next series of plays, the Carolina Playmakers will leave for a tour of the State taking a selected program of Southern folk plays.

From the first series, "When Witches Ride" by Miss Elizabeth Lay, has been chosen. This is a play woven from the lore of North Carolina, and is comparable to the folk plays which Lady Gregory wove of the Irish on the wild west coast of Ireland. It is a play of North Carolina superstition, of a time when belief in the supernatural was current, "when signs and omens filled believing minds." Nearly all the members of the original cast will play again, and this performance promises to have all the initial tone and spirit.

"The Miser," a tragedy by Paul Greene, which in the fifth series proved a powerful play, will be taken to provide the necessary "katharsis" of the program. It shows how one man by his inordinate love for money was responsible for the breaking up of his own family, the blighting of his daughter's life, and for disaster in the family of his son. The play ends with the death of the old man, leaving the individual program unsolved.

"In Dixon's Kitchen" by Wilbur Stout comes from the current series. It is a comedy picturing the enjoyable side of life on the farm. The characters are very attractive, particularly the farmer's daughter, and the element of romance features. The charm of the play lies in its freedom from artificiality, in the folk atmosphere which predominates it.

From the numerous requests which have been received, arrangements have been perfected by which Greensboro, Kinston, Durham, Raleigh, and New Bern will be visited and probably also Goldsboro and Charlotte. At Greensboro two performances will be given, such was the success of the program rendered there last year. Being away May 9th to 14th, the Playmakers will assist in the development of community drama throughout the State, and from a share in the profits add to the Playmaker Theater Fund.

If the results of this trip justify it, a group of perhaps six one-act plays and three of four full length plays will be prepared by a student company during the summer and a more extended tour made of not only North Carolina but also parts of Virginia and South Carolina. This will also be in the interest of the Playmaker Theater Fund.

HEAD SHAVING SPREE HITS STATE COLLEGE

Over Score of Freshmen Have Heads Shaved by Upper Class Men. Shots Exchanged.

Raleigh, March 22.—Over twenty Freshmen had their heads shaved this morning, when their rooms were broken into by upperclassmen. Shots were exchanged several times, but no one was hit. In most cases the Freshmen's doors had to be battered down, and a special ramming machine was constructed for this purpose. The attempt to apply nitrate of silver by the upperclassmen, after they had shaved their inferiors heads, proved unsuccessful.

This was the third, and most successful attempt on the part of the upperclasses to cut the new comers' hair. The first attempt was in October and the second one in February. No particular class is responsible for it, according to President Riddick. The Freshmen were unaware of the attack, and were unable to put up a very strong fight. Beginning at midnight, the shearing process kept up until 3:00 a. m.

Watauga dormitory was the center of the disturbance. The Freshmen were unable to recognize the intruders, as they were masked, and performed their work in the dark. This is the worst outbreak of hazing that has appeared at State College in years.

This morning immediately upon hearing of the outbreak, President Riddick started an investigation. This afternoon he announced that

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THE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS LEAVE AFTER DANCES

Easter Hops Combined Gayety and Sobriety in Brilliant Success.

One of the largest and best crowd of girls that has ever visited Carolina dances have just made their exit from little old Chapel Hill and the old burg has about assumed its normal atmosphere and condition. The Spring dances for 1921 are over, the girls have gone, and only the effects and sweet memories remain.

The Easter dances are pronounced as being just about the prettiest and best that Carolina has ever known and the dancing set of Carolina has just completed three days of sublime bliss and happiness. The six dances given were all of the very best calibre, and there was not a one that was not enjoyed to the utmost. The grand finale, the Spring German, which was given last night was the crowning star in the whole series and the old "pep" that only Weidmeyer and the Carolina dance atmosphere is capable of installing was certainly there.

Bynum Gymnasium has been the scene of activities, and was decorated with blue and white streamers coming down from a huge chandelier covered with decorations of different kinds. Each of the dances were given extra touches in the decoration to make the Gym appropriate for the various dances given.

Weidmeyer's Saxophone Orchestra of Huntington, West Virginia, made the music for all the dances and Weidmeyer was at his best. All of the very latest was brought down by the West Virginia musical clan, and Carolina made good use of what was brought.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY LANDS YOUTH IN JUG

Klutz' Store Saved From Burglary by Timely Action of Clerk.

A. A. Klutz's store was the scene of one of the boldest and cleverest near-robberies that has taken place in Chapel Hill since the purloining of the watches some months back. That is, of course, excluding the apples that have been rolled right from under the watchful eyes of Suey Cochran. A young high school pupil by the name of Alexander was the Jessie James of this affair and Mr. Long, employee of Klutz Co., was the village sleuth who made the thrilling capture.

According to Mr. Long, being as business was so dull, he thought he would close up the store and take in the last Pick, there being a very sensational and alluring picture that night, which he did. He saw the show and got his money's worth and as he was wending his weary homeward way in front of Foister's he saw a very unusual light in Klutz's store. Thinking it was one of the other employees, but nevertheless thinking it very unusual he went over and unlocked the door and asked the young fellow: "What the — he was doing in there." Whereupon the burglar began to run around the show case with Mr. Long in full pursuit. Finally the miscreant stumbled over a chair and was caught and turned over to the police in spite of his pitiful pleas.

A suit case belonging to the store was found packed on the floor with nearly \$100.00 worth of merchandise and a large bundle in the process of being packed was found nearby containing practically three hundred dollars worth of the choicest wearing apparel in stock.

Much interest and sympathy was aroused among students and town-folks as Alexander was a likeable and seemingly upright young fellow coming of good people and having a brother, S. V. Alexander, here in college.

He was held in the city lock-up until Tuesday, when he was given a hearing and released under \$600.00 bond.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN.

Monday: Frank Graham in chapel, T. C. Taylor presiding. G. C. Glee Club concert at 8:00 P. M. Tuesday: Dr. Bullitt in chapel.

Earlier Elections. Open Politics.

UNIVERSITY DEFICIENT IN GOOD EXAMPLES OF BRUSH AND CHISEL

Real Specimens of Painting and Sculpture of Artistic Value Sorely Needed.

CLASSES DONATE STATUES

The recent lectures on Sculpturing delivered by Mr. Lorado Taft, America's leading sculptor, brought to the attention of a great many of the faculty and students the serious lack of paintings and sculpture of real value at the University. There are not more than half a dozen pieces of fine art at the entire institution, and as some have stated, it is quite embarrassing to have men like Mr. Taft visit the University and find no interest or a passive interest at best among the faculty and students in such important matters. No serious effort has been made here either to secure Art or Sculpture of a high type, or to create an interest in it, since the time of Dr. Eben Alexander. Dr. Alexander, former professor of Greek at the University, was the United States minister to Greece under Cleveland's administration, and when he returned to the University in 1897, he set about to interest the students in Greek sculpture. His study behind the Episcopal church and his classroom were hung with pictures of the most important Greek statues. The students liked to visit him and hear him describe the great Greek works of art. He created quite a bit of enthusiasm, and as a result the classes of 1900, 1901 and 1902, presented the University with plaster casts of three famous statues: The Aphrodite of Melos, The Apollo Belvedere, and The Minerva Guistiniani. These are the three most important works of art at the University and are on exhibition at the library.

The Aphrodite of Melos was presented by the class of 1900. The original was discovered by a peasant on the Island of Melos in 1820 while he was seeking for building stones. He was taking stones from an old theater when he uncovered this treasure, which was broken into two pieces. A French mariner persuaded him to give it up, and carried it to the Louvre in Paris. This is one of the finest statues in existence, and is indisputably the "Grand Style." The sculptor is unknown, out it has been ascertained that he lived at Antioch.

The Minerva Guistiniani is a gift of the class of 1901. It received the name Guistiniani from the family which owned it first. Lucian Bonaparte sold it to Pope Pius VII, and it is still in Rome. It was found near Santa Maria Sopra Minerva, a church in Rome built upon the site of the Temple dedicated to the Goddess, to which it doubtless belonged. It is now supposed to be the work of a Roman artist inspired by the Athena Parthenos of Phidias.

The class of 1902 presented the Apollo Belvedere. The original stands in the Vatican at Rome. It was one of the most admired of all the Greek and Roman sculptures, but it has recently given place to the Venus di Milo which is of an earlier date. The God is doubtless posing but it is a

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BUILDING COMMITTEE DECIDES ON PROGRAM

New Buildings to Be Erected Under Appropriation Fund Decided Upon.

At the meeting of the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees, Wednesday, plans were formulated for the building program which will start this summer. The appropriation of the Legislature for the coming two years is now available, and several buildings will be completed to relieve the congestion by next winter.

The Steele Dormitory, and the laundry will be ready for use next fall. Some of the old buildings will be repaired, and some new ones erected. With these additions, the crowded conditions will be overcome. A separate building for the R. O. T. C. unit will also be erected during the summer.

The members of the Building Committee are: Col. J. Bryan Grimes, chairman; John Spruit Hill, J. A. Gray, Haywood Parker, George Stephens, President Chase, and Charles T. Woollen.

Earlier Elections. Open Politics.

DODD LECTURES HERE ON WILSON'S IDEALS

Later Places Proposition of Wilson Memorial Fund Before the Student Body.

"The Shattered Idealism of Woodrow Wilson," was the subject of a lecture given by Professor William Edward Dodd, of the History Department of the University of Chicago, to a large audience in Gerrard Hall Thursday night, March 17.

Professor Dodd, a North Carolinian and a personal friend of President Wilson, congratulated this State on being the foremost State in the Union in expressing its faith in the ideals of the greatest American. In describing the character of Wilson, he pointed out many of his personal qualities and showed how the ideals of this great man had been rejected by the American people.

Immediately after the lecture Professor Dodd offered the University an opportunity to contribute to the Wilson Memorial Fund. A temporary organization was formed and special contributions were voted. A more permanent organization will be formed as soon as the details are secured from the National Organization Plans for students participation will be formed under the direction of Mr. Francis Bradshaw, and for faculty co-operation under the direction of Mr. Frank Graham, while Mr. Claude Currie, Secretary to the President, will act as Secretary-Treasurer of the fund. The Simple Organization will be perfected to operate at the beginning of the Spring Term.

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R. O. T. C. ARMORY FOR UNIVERSITY PROPOSED

Local Outfit Desires Barracks Located Near Class Athletic Field.

The faculty presented to the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees plans for an R. O. T. C. building at the Board meeting Wednesday. The plan is to have a two story brick building, near the class athletic field. Downstairs there will be a large assembly hall which can be used as a reading room in the evening. There will be two class rooms besides this room with sliding walls so that the whole side of the building may be thrown open for large gatherings. On the other side there is to be a large armory for keeping equipment.

Offices, demonstration rooms, indoor range, and a store room will be upstairs. There will be many maps and sand tables placed in the demonstration room for the use of students. This plan will give the unit a special place to meet and it will not be as crowded as it is in the present quarters. More detailed instruction in map-making and gallery range practice will be possible.

SECRETARY'S PICTURE HIGHLY VALUED RELIC

U. S. Authorities Seek in Vain to Procure Oil Painting From Phi Assembly.

A large oil portrait of James C. Dobbin, Secretary of the Navy in Pierce's Cabinet, now hanging in the Phi Assembly hall, is one of the most interesting and valuable paintings at the University.

Some years ago, the Navy Department, desiring a picture of Mr. Dobbin to put in the Navy Department Building at Washington, offered a very large sum for this portrait. The Society refused to sell it; so the Department sent an artist to the University and had it copied.

This is only one of the many pictures of great historical interest to be found in the Society Halls. These pictures consist of the greater part of the notable men who graduated at the University.

Two other Secretaries of the Navy were either graduates or students here: William A. Graham, Secretary under Filmore; and Josephus Daniels. The other Secretaries of the Navy from North Carolina were not graduates of the University. They were John Branch of Jackson's cabinet, and George E. Badger of W. H. Harrison's cabinet.

Earlier Elections. Open Politics.

RUNT LOWE WINDS UP THRILLING GAME WITH DAVIDSON COLLEGE BY HOME RUN IN NINTH FRAME

LOUISVILLE, KY. TO GET R. O. T. C. SUMMER CAMP

Southern Cadets Will Attend Encampment at Camp Knox This Summer.

The R. O. T. C. summer camp for the colleges and universities of the fifth and sixth corps area, will be held at Camp Knox, Louisville, Ky., this year. The members of the basic R. O. T. C. unit have optional attendance, and those of the advanced unit are required to attend. The camp will last for six weeks. Transportation to and from the camp will be paid at the rate of five cents a mile. Members of the advanced unit will receive \$30.00 a month in addition.

Special drills in different tactics will be given at the camp. Commisions in the reserve corps will be given at graduation, to those who make the best grades during the encampment and in college. These may be kept up by attendance at camp for two weeks every summer after graduation.

The government plans to turn out about 5,000 reserve officers a year, from 300 colleges and universities throughout the country. In case of another war the need of training camps for officers will be eliminated. Davidson and State College both have large quotas signed up for the camp this summer.

TRIANGULAR DEBATERS TO BE CHOSEN SOON

Preliminaries Will Be Held on Immigration Query April 7th and 8th.

The preliminaries to select the teams to represent the University in the triangular debate with Johns Hopkins and Washington and Lee will be held April 7th and 8th.

The query this year is, "Resolved, that the United States adopt the policy of further material restriction of Immigration." On the first night the candidates will be reduced to four on each side. Then on the 8th the Affirmative will oppose the Negative, in a regular preliminary debate, and all of the candidates will have a chance to make replies. From these will be selected the two teams composed of two men each which will represent Carolina in the finals.

This debate has created quite a bit of interest this year due to the fact that the Harvard debate has been cancelled, and this will be the only intercollegiate debate to be held this Spring. It is reported that sixteen men are out for places on the Affirmative. Although the Negative hasn't as many aspirants as the Affirmative, it will be well taken care of.

This year Carolina's Affirmative will debate John Hopkins' Negative at Washington and Lee, and Carolina's Negative will debate Washington and Lee's Affirmative at Johns Hopkins. Last year D. L. Grant and R. B. Gwynn met Washington and Lee's Negative at Johns Hopkins, and T. C. Taylor and J. H. Kerr, Jr. met Johns Hopkins' Affirmative at Washington and Lee. Carolina was the winner at both places.

CONKLIN WRITES BOOK ON HUMAN EVOLUTION

"The Direction of Human Evolution," by Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin which constitute his McNair lectures here last year, has just been published by Scribners. This book infers from scientific conclusions the probable future of the human race. The theory of organic evolution is the foundation upon which his views are placed, for both the present and future evolution of the race. From this point he proceeds upon scientific principles, to consider the bearings of evolution upon government and religion.

Dr. Conklin is considered the foremost living biologist in the world, and has written many works dealing with this and kindred subjects. "Heredity and Environment in Development of Men," which was published several years ago won his recognition as an authority on this subject. At present Dr. Conklin is professor of Biology at Princeton.

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Game Replete With Many Errors and Hard Hitting by Both Teams.

THE FINAL SCORE IS 7 TO 3

Two Home Runs Fail to Give Davidson Boys Hard-Fought Game.

With the bases chuck full, the score standing three to three, and one man down in the ninth inning a circuit drive by Robbins Lowe broke up the old ball game in Winston-Salem Easter Monday and gave Carolina a 7-3 victory over Davidson in the season's opener. The game was witnessed by 3,000 or more people, and when Lowe drove the pill over the fence giving Carolina the game the crowds rushed on the field and showered congratulations on the Winston-Salem boy.

The game proved a pitcher's duel between "Lefty" Wilson for Carolina and Shepard for Davidson, the former holding his own well, with the exception of Shepard's homer in the second inning, until the sixth frame when Davidson tied the score by two hits, a base on ball, and an error. Wilson struck out six men while Shepard caused three to bite the dust. At times in the game both teams hit hard and fiercely, seven hits being registered off each twirler, and all fourteen of these hits were clean and hard bingles.

Both Spruill and Shirley were in the opening contest as was expected, the former getting the call on the first sack, and the other playing center garden. Lowe played left field, and Levellyn also played one of the outfield positions. Spruill's terrific hitting was a feature of the game, the big boy getting three hits out of four trips. Both teams played rather ragged in the field, due partly to a poor diamond and partly, perhaps, too early season form.

Davidson was first to score when Shepherd drove the ball over the fence in the second inning. A hit, an error, and generally slow fielding gave Carolina two runs in her half of the second, and in the fourth frame Carolina added one more. In the sixth and eighth innings Davidson got a tally across, tying the score, and it was left to Lowe in the ninth to relieve the misery and put

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STAGGER INN VICTIMS PULL GLASSY STUFF

Chapel Hill's Most Exclusive Hash Opened Yesterday Perhaps.

George Denny's gastronomic emporium, the erstwhile "Stagger Inn" was due to open yesterday according to all advices, but whether this was the case or whether it was not the case the reader is probably better aware of than the writer.

This emporium is a new thing under the Chapel Hill sun, but it works on the same old principle. If we could believe the management literally which we should enjoy doing so, this club, for it is a club, makes no charge at all for meals; they are one of the privileges of being a club member. However, in order to make the club rather exclusive, and so that only the better type of men will join the dues are some \$28.00 per month.

This mansion was constructed by Mr. L. V. Tyler on the lot across the street from the University Inn. As we have mentioned, George Denny is commander-in-chief; Carlyle Shepherd is quartermaster, and Scrubby Reeves is sergeant of the K. P.'s. A victrola is present to keep the members awake and also a lobby in which a nasty foot may be shaken on occasion.

This club promises to become a feature of the social life on the Hill, and there is talk of having a distinguishing pin for the members so that no one will ever mistake them for any of the Swain Hall rabble.

The name Stagger Inn is still in question by the management and it is rumored in some quarters that they are seriously considering changing it to "Crawl Out."

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