

### PLAYERS MAKE BIG HIT IN GREENSBORO

Performance Shows Them to be Clever Actors, Not Precocious Amateurs.

The Carolina Playmakers have been making a big hit in the other towns in North Carolina where they have stopped on their State tour, and are impressing their audiences not as precocious amateurs but as a group of clever actors in interesting plays.

Says the Greensboro News in comment on the appearance of the play-makers there Saturday:

The organization is becoming the pride of the University. If it maintains its present standard, it will soon become the pride of North Carolina; its work is characterized by dignity and sincerity without ever losing the first essential that must be possessed by any dramatic organization—namely, the power to interest. In short, you don't have to be interested in the uplift of the drama, or in the preservation of native folk-love to enjoy the Play-makers' work; for what they put on is, first and foremost, a rattling good show.

For the first duty of an actor, like that of a writer and most of all a dramatist, is to be interesting. The profoundest wisdom, the most searching analysis, the most faithful realism, will not save a play that is dull; and most amateur theatricals are dead dull. Right there is where the Carolina Playmakers lose the characteristic stamp of the amateur. Whatever else they may be, they are never dull.

### GILLIE PROCTOR TALKS BEFORE SMALL AUDIENCE

Substitute For Buck Wimberly Discusses Subject, "Why We Are Here."

In the absence of Buck Wimberly, Gillie Proctor talked Tuesday night on the subject, "Why We Are Here," in the "Y" building. He literally stirred the half score men present by his forceful and logical discourse, presenting his subject in three divisions.

"You are here for studies first, friendship second, and college activities third, and the thing to do is select your course and finish it," said Proctor. Speaking from five years' experience, he developed the fact that there are valuable things to gain here in friendship and that in reality Carolina is a small world of its own.

The biggest mistakes on the campus are: Men not taking college work seriously, too many bull sessions, too many visits to the Pickwick and athletics idolized. In closing Proctor said, "A man's character is the biggest and only thing he has." Such interesting talks every Tuesday night should attract more freshmen.

### UNIVERSITY GRADUATE WRITES ON NEW MEXICO

J. H. Vaughn of Class of 1904 Writes "History and Government of New Mexico."

University students and alumni will be interested in the recent appearance of a very successful book on the "History and Government of New Mexico," written by John H. Vaughn, A. M., of the class of 1904, and now dean of the School of General Science, and Professor of History and Economics in the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

The volume has been adopted for use in the public schools of New Mexico for the next seven years. In announcing the book the publishers said that it is "the first book by a trained historian and teacher of history to organize into a connected and forward-moving narrative, at once brief, readable and reliable, the whole romantic story of the development of New Mexico and the adjacent southwest from the earliest times through the first decade of statehood."

Historians throughout the southwest, who have seen the book, unite in their praises of it and its worth. State history writing is one of the most interesting forms of history writing and as a result makes interesting textbooks, to outsiders as well as residents of the State.

New Mexico abounds in interesting historical facts, and all these seem to have been included in the work of Mr. Vaughn to the best advantage. Carolina can justly be proud of the success that one of her sons is making in a university of the far southwest.

### LIVELY SCRAP OCCURS IN COURT AT DANVILLE

Danville, Va., May 10.—Just before the corporation court adjourned at 7:20 this evening in the midst of the argument in the case of the commonwealth vs. Noel, charged with a felonious assault on a young girl, an exciting clash occurred which at one time threatened to develop into a free fight. S. J. Davis, leading witness for the prosecution, construed certain references in the argument of Julian Meade, counsel for the defense, as a personal affront and, approaching Meade as court adjourned, asked him if he meant any personal offense. Meade retorted:

"I meant every word I said" and reiterated that statement, whereupon Davis, a man of 67 years, retorted "then you are a liar."

Meade attempted to strike Davis and while those nearby were trying to separate them, Robert B. Davis, son of the elder man, observed Edmund Meade, son of the attorney rushing toward the two and he hurried himself into the fisticuff. By this time police, court officers and spectators with whom the room had been packed, intervened. While several blows were struck, none of the combatants was armed and none received any serious contusions.

### MUCH FOOD CONSUMED BY STUDENTS AT SWAIN

Vast Quantities of Edibles and Drinkables Are Consumed by Multitude of Swainites.

One sometimes wonders about the things we eat at Swain Hall. How much tea do we drink? How much sugar do we use, how much everything do we consume? Although such things have been commented on in the Tar Heel before, and a detailed account of all the food laid before the men who eat there would be too large for common interest, but a few notes recently taken there might engage our attention since Swain is the life sustenance of nearly 700 souls.

At breakfast Post Toasties are measured, not by the small packages mid-night lunchers see at Gooch's, but in cartons of ten times their capacity. It takes forty-eight of these to satisfy the hungry hordes who crowd into "swine" for the morning repast. Hen fruit is devoured to the tune of 125 dozen per meal. Think of the job one of our faithful barn-yard fowls would have to produce eggs for one morning's breakfast alone. 1,500 eggs would be quite a task for one, and she certainly would deserve an iron cross when she got through. Moreover it would probably be a much more difficult job to eat the eggs were we to wait for a single machine to do the producing, don't you think?

Speaking of chickens it is of interest to note that a chicken dinner enjoyed at Swain requires 150 spring young ones to go around. No small item when these noble birds are placed on the market at 50c per pound. When we get bull instead of roosters some 1,400 hundred steaks are brought into the hall. A like amount of pork chops are served when not measured out for individual dishes.

Some of this pork comes from Swain's own lots where over 5,000 pounds of meat is raised annually from the wastes alone. The rest of it together with the steak comes from the packing houses of Armour and Swift. It takes about 200 loaves of bread when corn-bread is not also served. Iced tea is a big item in so far as the quantity is concerned. Sixty gallon is the amount of this prohibition drink consumed, together with over 100 pounds of sugar and 600 pounds of ice which, incidentally, is manufactured in the basement of this hall of many abuses. Besides the sugar and ice some 12 dozen lemons are sliced for those who like a citrus twang to its taste. Fifteen bushels of turnip greens will serve one meal and the same number of barrels of zip with a sixty gallon capacity each has been emptied since September, last. For breakfast the cooks bake between 3,500 and 4,000 biscuits and the same number for the evening meal. Taking the number of biscuits which would be baked there in one year and placing them three feet apart they would reach half across the Atlantic, or started at Wilmington, placing them at the same distance in the direction of the other coast a man walking in that course could step on biscuits all the way to Denver.

Swain has her own cold storage plant, makes her own ice, bakes all her bread, has a vast storage room, and to save all wastes possible, as has been stated before, uses all the scraps to raise pork for consumption on the tables there.

### SUMMER SCHOOL AT STATE OPENS JUNE 14

Indications Are That The State College Summer Session Will be Largely Attended.

The summer session of State College, which opens June 14 and continues through July 27, gives every indication of being largely attended again this year. Dr. W. A. Withers, the director, announces that on May 7 the number of applications already sent in exceed by 243 the number received at the corresponding period of any year in the history of the school.

During the 1920 session 671 students were registered, eight States and 86 counties of North Carolina being represented.

Special efforts are being made to adequately care for the increased attendance. It is hoped that at least one of the new dormitories, now under construction, will be completed by the opening date of the school. The 1911, South, Fourth and New dormitories have been set aside for the use of the lodges, while the men will be quartered in Watauga Hall.

### NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED CONTINUE TO INCREASE.

Washington, May 6.—Unemployment thruout the country increased four-tenths of one per cent. during April, according to figures made public tonight by the department of labor.

A decrease of 7,037 workers from the payrolls of 1,424 firms in 65 principal industrial centers normally employing 501 or more or a total of 1,600,000, was shown by the labor department statistics. Since January these firms have let out almost 50,000 employes, or 2.9 per cent.

Of 53 industrial centers east of the Mississippi, 28 showed decreases in employment during April, against 25 showing improved conditions. The Pacific coast, the statement said, almost universally lost ground, inactivity in shipbuilding and lumber accounting for much of the reduction. In the iron and steel industries there was a decrease of employment of 30,055, or 7.8 per cent., but automobile manufacturing, which showed the biggest gain in employment of all industries, added 31,986 workers, an increase of 22.3 per cent for the month.

### ALUMNI REVIEW IS PLACED IN MAIL.

(Continued From Page One.)

so be very interested in an article entitled "Strong Sentiment For Woman's Building." In this Mr. Graham, the writer, analyzes the utterances that have been forthcoming from prominent citizens in favor of a woman's building at the University. It seems that this has been especially true since the appropriation

of the Legislature to the University. He stresses the important part that the Co-eds have taken in woman's activities for the past few years at the University, and the high position of the women students in the scholastic standing, and the need for erecting a woman's building.

### FRESHMEN CLEAN UP ON VIRGINIA TRIP.

(Continued from page 1)

seven Woodberry men to wield the bat. Pitcher Coffey sent eleven men back to the bench who were unable to connect safely. Woodberry secured only three hits against Carolina's eleven, while the errors were nil on the Freshmen's part and only two for Woodberry. The hitting of Moore, Bonner and Speed were features of this contest.

The following day, Saturday, the team journeyed to Chatham Training School, where they met a team which had been "cleaning up" everything in Virginia. The day before the Carolina game, Chatham had tied the strong Oak Ridge team with their second pitcher. But this fact had no effect upon the Freshmen who mixed right in and came out bearing the larger part of a 9 to 3 score. Carolina got ten hits against Chatham's four. Each team made two errors and Coffey struck out nine men. The hitting of the whole Carolina team

was a feature of the game, along with the fielding of Speed and A. Johnson.

The line-up used by Coach Patterson for all three games follows. These men along with Coach Patterson and Manager Proctor composed the entire party:

Pittman .....left field  
Johnson, A. ....shortstop  
Bonner .....catcher  
Speed .....third base  
Moore .....right field  
Johnson .....second base  
Doddever .....center field  
Wright .....first base  
Coffey .....pitcher  
Utility—Neiman, Prevatt, Ray, Gregg.

### Camp Ivy Hill

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### The Book Exchange

Student Outfitters Save The Coupons

### GIVES TWO QUARTS OF BLOOD FOR LIVES OF OTHERS

Charlotte, May 12.—To have given two quarts of his own blood as a free and voluntary gift to strangers is the charity of A. M. Howard, assistant traffic manager of the Charlotte Shippers and Manufacturers Association, knowledge of whose generous act was revealed through a physician friend.

Tuesday morning, by prearrangement between Mr. Howard and the physician, Mr. Howard went to a hospital where a woman, prominently connected here and in the State, but unknown to Mr. Howard, was in a critical condition. Because of her anaemic condition, it had become necessary for the physician to find some one willing to provide healthy blood for transfusion of her body. The physician thought of Mr. Howard, his own friend, and recalled that some months ago he proffered a quantity of blood to a stranger. He called Mr. Howard and asked if he felt like aiding a stranger again. He was at the hospital in a short while and a quart of blood was transfused from his arm to that of the woman. In a few hours she showed remarkable improvement. Mr. Howard suffered no ill consequences and was at his office and on the streets later in the day feeling as strong as ever.

### Notice!

The Management of The Pickwick Wishes at This Time to Heartily Express Its Appreciation to The Students and Townspeople For Their Generous Patronage of The Past Months.

It Has Been Our Desire, in What is Nearly a Community Enterprise, to Reflect Through The Kind of Pictures We Exhibit The Best Thought and Expression of This Community.

We Respectfully Ask That You Watch With Renewed Interest Our Coming Programs of Paramount, First National, and Metro Pictures.

### The Pickwick Theater