

FIRST PRESENTATIONS OF THE PLAYMAKERS ARE UP TO STANDARD

Productions Last Friday and Saturday Evenings Well Received By Fair Sized Audiences.

THE CASTS WELL SELECTED

The plays were good.

Whatever the comment or criticism, past or present, on the general subject of the Carolina Playmakers, there is no getting around the fact that their latest productions, presented last Friday and Saturday evenings at the local play house, scored heavily in their favor.

The plays selected for presentation were of a type with an especial appeal to the more intellectual audience of the college community. The sparkling wit and originality of George Bernard Shaw, and the light comedy of the Provincetown playwrights must certainly be considered a rare treat anywhere we find them combined in one program. The actual presentation, too, appeared to us as somewhat better than anything done lately hereabout.

"How He Lied to Her Husband" occupied the premiere position on the program. Some persons have attacked this one act comedy of Shaw's terming it "trivial"—but to save us we can't agree. The plot is strikingly original, and the repartee is unusually brilliant—and in these days of drab sameness we are not inclined to credit any such as being merely trivial.

The cast was exceptionally well picked. Lloyd Williams in the role of the impassioned poet possibly overdid his part slightly. He maintained much too much the same voice pitch equally when delivering his amorous address to Aurora as when he entered into the violent altercation with her husband—but then that is probably a characteristic of impassioned poets and it is we who would attempt to criticize who are at fault, but some way the slow southern drawl and particularly flat "a's" didn't throw us as well into the atmosphere of South Kensington as might have been affected. We have seen him more suitably cast.

Miss Melver, in the part of the wife, scored through her naturalness and absolute ease. She was, we think, much too attractive to represent the middle-aged person as whom she was cast; but the part was none the worse for it, and was done about as well as can imagine anyway.

George Denny did the part of the husband, and did it mightily near to perfection too—there might have been a lapse or an occasional dull moment in the play before he made his appearance, but certainly never afterward. If it had been a dull play it would have been turned into a creditable piece by Deputy's impersonation of the bizarre Englishman. But well done as it was, his final touch made the play what we consider as one of the best acted since the Playmakers' advent into University circles.

The second play, "Suppressed Desires," by George Cram Cook and Susan Glaspell, of the Provincetown Players, purports to be a Freudian comedy. Although it was as a whole rather well done, we must confess that we were not so much impressed with it as its predecessor. The play was in two acts and written about the new and apparently unknown science of physco-analysis. The atmosphere of the real Greenwich Village was well brought out, instead of the sordid and impossible atmosphere that the Sunday supplements would have one believe permeates the real village—however we will not attempt to pass judgment on properties.

Hubert Heffner, as Stephen Brewster, an architect, struggling between his wife and the dread science, featured in this production. Although the Playhouse does not yet boast of an honest to goodness electric display sign, nor even of the conventional actors' dressing rooms, there lies no doubt in our mind that if the name of the star had been put in the "lights" and his door adorned with tinsel ornament, that these honors would have fallen to Heffner. Yet we wouldn't say that it was his naturalness that enabled him to put across this especially difficult part.

Miss Love, in the part of Henrietta Brewster, Stephen's wife and physic fiend, and Miss Denham, as Mabel, Henrietta's sister who doesn't ever seem to know what to do with herself—even after her suppressed desire is exposed, did very creditably with the extremely difficult parts

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED.

Through the generosity of Mr. Lawrence S. Holt, Jr., the University has come into possession of a sum of money, the principal of which is to be used for a loan fund and the interest derived from these loans applied to maintain four scholarships, each of a value of one hundred and twenty-five dollars. One of these scholarships will be granted to a member of each of the academic classes, and they are good for one year only. They are open to both men and women.

According to the wishes of the donor, the scholarships are controlled by a committee consisting of the president of the University, Mr. Woollen, and Professor Noble. Applications for these Holt scholarships should be made in writing to the president of the University, not later than November 15th. Payment of the award will be made in three installments.

It is Mr. Holt's wish that no applicant for these scholarships should be considered by the committee who is able to remain in college without such help. Full evidence of this fact must, therefore, be laid before the committee by the applicants.

'BUNNY' WIMBERLY DIES IN BALTIMORE HOSPITAL

Former Carolina Student Does Not Survive From Severe Case of Pneumonia; Funeral Sunday

B. B. Wimberly, a medical student at the University during the years 1919-1920, 1920-1921, and one of the most popular men on the campus at the time, died of pneumonia at the University of Pennsylvania last week. The funeral was conducted from the home at Rocky Mount Sunday afternoon.

Wimberly came here from V. M. I. and while here became one of the best liked men at the University. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Gorgon's Head, Phi Chi, made his letter in the gym and was considered one of the best gym men turned out by Carolina in a number of years.

His brother, Robert Wimberly, a freshman at the University, left Friday for his home and Frank Spruill and Edmund Whitehead went to Rocky Mount to act as pallbearers.

Wimberly finished the two year medical course offered by the University and was studying at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School when his death occurred.

MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN TO REPLACE TOWN PUMP

Many Improvements in Chapel Hill. Latest Will Be the Susan Moses Graham Memorial Fountain.

That the town of Chapel Hill is rapidly emerging from a "Sleepy Hollow" village to an enterprising metropolis is evident from the many improvements that have taken place the past few months. The handsome new fire truck, the clock pealing out the quarter hour, the glaring electric light sign of Gooch's, and the cafeteria have lent a more civilized appearance to the town and now comes a new feature in the "Susan Moses Graham Memorial Fountain," which will take the place of the old town pump near the Methodist church.

Work on the foundation of the fountain was started from the plans prepared by the T. C. Atwood Organization, October 28, and an early completion is expected. The landscape work is in charge of Dr. W. C. Coker, which assures an artistic setting to this beautiful memorial. The foundation is to be supplied on the sidewalk with three bubblers, and on the opposite side with a trough for watering animals. No pains or expense are being spared to produce an artistic result, which is sure to be gratifying to the citizens and students.

They were called upon to handle. Altogether, as we have before stated, the plays struck us as being particularly good, and really should have drawn capacity houses to both performances.

C. J. Parker, Jr.

DAVIDSON SCRUBS FIND FRESHMEN EASY PREY AND WIN; SCORE 28-0

George, in the Backfield, and Vanstorr, in the Line, Show Up on First Year Reserve Team.

PASSES WORK FOR THE SCRUBS

Davidson Scrubs ran up a score of 28-0 on the first year reserve team on Emerson field here Saturday, displaying an offensive power in sweeping end runs and forward passes that were too much for Coach Morrison's first year men. The freshmen defense showed lack of training, and although at times displayed flashes of driving power were far from consistent in their gaining and twice were halted and reverse 1 inside Davidson's five yard line.

The game was featureless with the exception of the consistent offensive power of the Wild Kittens, which was made brilliant by one long broken field run by Raker, netting fifty yards for Davidson in the second quarter. In the second half the freshmen showed their greatest strength, driving up the field by line plunges and fairly successful end runs, but were soon stopped, and thereafter never threatened.

George was freshmen's most consistent ground gainer, the big boy plunging through Davidson's line with regularity. Vanstorr, substituting at tackle for Estes in the second quarter, was the mainstay in the freshman line. Time and again the former Woodberry Forest star broke up play after play, and displayed skill in opening holes for the freshman backs.

First Quarter.

Davidson kicked off to freshmen's 35 yard line and the ball was returned to the 40 yard line. Line

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ANNUAL SMOKER STAGED BY CHEMICAL STUDENTS

Get Together Meeting Featured By Interesting Talks Made By Several Faculty Members.

The students of the chemical engineering department gathered Thursday night at Chemistry hall for the annual chemical smoker and heard talks by several faculty members and students of the department as well as enjoying a social get-together meeting.

In addition to all other purposes the affair served as a reception to the freshmen of the chemistry department. Dr. J. M. Bell officiated as toastmaster and Dr. Venable made a fitting talk, speaking much appreciated words of advice and encouragement to the first year men.

Dr. Vilbrandt, the new professor of industrial chemistry, spoke on "Chemical Industries and the Chemist's Place in These Industries." Dr. Wheeler made a report on his trip this summer to Montreal, Canada, where he attended the meeting of the English and Canadian chemical societies. Following this Mr. S. C. Smith read some freshman "discoveries," being humorously absurd extracts from freshman quiz books.

Mr. I. V. Giles extended a cordial welcome to the new men of the department and Mr. J. A. Bender, editor of the Carolina Chemist, explained this publication to them.

Refreshments of both quantity and quality added the final touch to the enjoyment of the meeting.

CALENDAR.

Thursday, November 3d: Music in chapel. Weekly meeting in Y. M. C. A.

Friday, November 4th: President Chase in chapel. Try-out for Folk Plays in Peabody building, 4 o'clock. Coder's Haloween party in Bynum gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Meeting normal training class for Bible study leaders in Y. M. C. A. Varsity leaves for Richmond.

Saturday, November 5th: Opera, Robin Hood, Leiter Opera Company, Memorial Hall at 8:15. Admission 50c.

GOOD TENNIS PLAYED IN TOURNAMENT WITH ALL DOPE SHATTERED

Jernigan's Defeat of Cox and Barden's Win From Jernigan Come As Big Surprises.

INTEREST IS MANIFESTED.

By defeating Tench Cox, Jernigan, Captain of last year's tennis team, upset all of the tennis dope. Jernigan was in turn defeated by Barden of last year's team, and this also was unexpected. Twenty were out for the team, a larger number than that of last year.

The first matches were of little consequence, two men defaulting, and the varsity men of last year playing weaker opponents. With the exception of the Brett Smith-Tench Cox match all of the varsity men won out. Smith was eliminated 6-0 and 6-2. Before the terrific serving and lofting of Cox, at no time did he have a chance to win a set.

Bruton, a promising player and former Trinity varsity man was eliminated by Johnson, 6-2, 10-8. Johnson is one of the best men on the courts, Cox probably being the only one his superior. Johnson played Barden in the final match on Monday.

Barden, who defeated Jernigan, played good tennis, and is probably the best man on the court on using the back and loft. He won his match with Jernigan by this stroke, and by an unusual accuracy in placing. Jernigan was considered off-form.

The tennis team for the fall quarter will probably be comprised of Jernigan, Johnson, Cox and Barden. The results of the matches were as follows:

First Round

Long-Moody, Moody by default.
McCullom-Holderness, 3-6, 4-6.
Brooks-Fox, 1-6, 5-7.
Williams-Barden, Barden by default.

Second Round

Bell-Wade, 6-3, 7-5.
White-Soloman, 0-6, 2-6.
Moody-Holderness, 6-4, 3-6, 6-8.
Watson-Bruton, 5-7, 2-6.
Johnson-Morris, 6-2, 6-2.
Spruill-Hawkins, Hawkins winner.
William Cox-Jernigan, 3-6, 4-6.
Brett Smith-Tench Cox, 3-6, 4-6.
Fox-Barden, 0-6, 5-7.
Bell-Soloman, 6-3, 6-3.

Third Round

Holderness-Bruton, 0-6, 3-6.
Johnson-Hawkins, 6-2, 10-8.
Jernigan-Tench Cox, 3-6, 6-4, 9-7.
Barden-Bell, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Fourth Round

Johnson-Bruton, 6-2, 6-3.
Jernigan-Barden, 4-6, 2-6.

SOPHOMORE CLASS TEAM COMMENCES PRACTICE

The football men of the Sophomore class organized last week for their first practice of the year and with two upper class teams in practice class football is rapidly ascending to place of importance in campus athletic circles.

A number of last year's men are out for the team and a signal drill is being held. The Sophomores give promise of having one of the best class teams on the campus and will begin to play the schedule some time next week.

STUDENTS SHOULD KNOW SONGS BY THANKSGIVING

Mr. Weaver, Head of Music Department, Teaches Carolina Songs in Chapel Thursday.

Mr. Weaver, head of the musical department, had charge of the exercises in Memorial Hall Thursday morning, and he used this time in teaching the Carolina songs to the student body. These songs Mr. Weaver declared to be the very best in the country in so far as he knew, and that they were particularly appropriate for the University as they were composed and written with that in view. These songs, he said, would be used at the Carolina-Virginia game here Thanksgiving and if once mastered by the student body they will create quite a favorable impression.

Scrubby Rives, Carolina cheer leader, stated briefly that prior to this we had not used songs as much as we should have; but that hereafter we would use more songs. Yale, he said, used songs entirely for her cheering; and that the songs were splendidly put across by the students.

TAR HEELS UPSET DOPE AND DRIVE THROUGH MARYLAND WITH POWERFUL AND SURPRISING ATTACK

DOPE UPSET SATURDAY.

All the usual dope handed out during the past week relating to Saturday's football scores came to naught when the actual contests were played. Maryland's defeat at the hands of the Carolina Varsity was of course the most pleasing score of the week.

Among the optimistic dopsters Carolina was expected to make a good showing against Maryland, but after the showing made against V. P. I. by Maryland, a much closer game was expected. Carolina won by displaying a better brand of football than did Maryland, profiting to a great extent by the lessons taught by the State and South Carolina games.

Centre's win over Harvard was a pleasing, if unexpected surprise. Even though the score was only 6 to 0, it was the first time Harvard has been whipped in five years, and one of the few times her goal line has been crossed. Georgia Tech furnished the disappointment of the week-end in losing 28 to 7 to Penn State. Many thought the Golden Tornado would win. (Continued on Page Four.)

ARMISTICE DAY WILL BE OBSERVED BY STUDENTS

An announcement of interest to the student body comes from the alumni building that the University, in co-operation with the members of the local post of the American Legion, will observe Armistice day, November 11th.

Appropriate exercises will be held in Memorial hall on the morning of that day, at which ex-Governor Bickett will probably deliver an address, and a parade of students, school children and ex-service men will be held through the streets of the village and on the University campus. All classes will be suspended from the ringing of the chapel bell until dinner.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL IS DISCUSSED BY THE PHI

W. B. Umstead Speaks to Members of the Phi Assembly After Stormy Session on Chapel Question.

The third regular meeting of the Philanthropic Assembly for the present term, held Saturday night was interestingly participated in by the members.

At the outset a motion was passed setting apart the meeting of next Saturday night as one to be conducted solely by the new men in regard to discussion. The only bill that came up for discussion embraced the question of compulsory chapel attendance for all students, professional students and seniors not having been excepted by the introducers, in the future. The discussion on the bill seemed practically all in the opposition, until the latter minutes of discussion when supporters began to spring to their feet and clamor for introduction. This bill was discussed for an hour, and the assembly not being ready to take action on it, was continued until the next meeting.

W. B. Umstead of the class of 1916, one of the most loyal of the Phi's alumni, was present during the meeting. At the request of Speaker Moore, he talked to the members until time to adjourn for the bonfire celebration. Mr. Umstead's talk was forceful and to the point. He praised the value of the society as an institution of training, and urged the members to participate in the discussions, and thus to derive the benefits that are theirs, if sought.

Kerr, Spain and Hampton were appointed as a committee to extend the invitation of membership to certain members that have recently been added to the faculty.

Phipps and Hampton introduced a motion to amend the constitution so that the duties of the assistant treasurer would embrace the hearing of all excuses as to absences which were not necessarily under the jurisdiction of the appellate committee. This amendment was passed.

Runt Lowe and Red Johnson Big Guns of Fetzer's Team.

CAROLINA, 16; Maryland, 7

Tar Heels Outplay Maryland Eleven All the Way Through and Win Applause From Opposition.

(By R. S. Pickens)

With Lowe kicking three field goals and Johnson breaking through tackle almost at will, the Carolina Varsity chalked up a brilliant victory against the University of Maryland on the Oriole Field, Baltimore, winning, 16 to 7.

Maryland was clearly and cleanly outplayed by Carolina, and Captain Lowe fought the devil with fire when he dropped three field goals through the uprights. Brewer, the Maryland ace, is reputed to be the most dangerous kicker in Southern football. Maryland's lone touchdown came as a result of a fumble in the last quarter.

Excellent Aerial Attack.

The game was a demonstration of the possibilities of the forward pass. Time after time Lowe hurled the ball for long gains, Johnson, Cochran and Morris doing most of the receiving. Gillon furnished the longest run of the game when he ran the ball up the right side of the field for forty yards on the kick-off.

Four times the Blue and White machine marched up with striking distance of the Maryland goal and three times Lowe kicked a field goal. The fourth time Johnson broke through tackle and past the secondary defense for a touchdown.

Gillon Runs 43 Yards.

Maryland kicked to Carolina and Gillon carried the ball back 40 yards through a broken field. Carolina pulled a sneak forward pass that the Maryland line broke up. Carolina then started passing. Lowe snapped the ball to R. Morris over the line and he ran 30 yards before being fumbled. Johnson went through the line for five yards and Lowe again passed to F. Morris who stumbled and fell with the ball almost on the five yard line. Maryland held in the shadow of her own goal posts and the ball went over on downs. Brewer kicked out 35 yards.

An interchange of punts took place and Brewer intercepted a forward pass only to drop the ball when tackled. Carolina then started the slow but steady march down the field. Johnson went through the line and off tackle for consistent gains and three forward passes from mysterious formations placed the ball on Maryland's eight yard line.

Unable to drive through the receiving Maryland line for a touchdown, Lowe dropped back to the fifteen yard line and placed the ball between the goal posts for the first score of the game. The quarter ended with the ball in the middle of the field. Score 3 to 0.

Johnson Scores Touchdown.

Shortly after the second quarter started Brewer signalled for a fair catch on a punt and fumbled. F. Morris recovering on the 30 yard line. Three line plunges by Gillon and Johnson netted first down. Lowe shot a pass over the line to Johnson, who twisted through the ride side of the Maryland team for a touchdown. Lowe kicked goal.

A kicking duel followed with Lowe holding his own against Brewer. Toward the close of the quarter Lowe decided to take the offense and with the Fetzer pass formations working to perfection the ball was placed in front of the Maryland goal and Lowe sent his second forward pass over from the 17 yard line. Quarter ended with the score 13 to 0.

Lowe Kicks Another Goal.

The second half opened with Carolina working the ball down the field with a sureness that was fatal to the hopes of Maryland. On the 18 yard line the Maryland line held again and Lowe added another three points with a field goal. The third quarter ended with Carolina and Maryland see-sawing back and forth up the field with Carolina holding the whip hand.

In the third quarter the Maryland team fought with their backs to the wall but were unable to gain consistently. Brewer was forced to punt and the kick was fumbled, Maryland recovering in Carolina territory. The ball was placed on the Carolina four yard line and Plassnig carried it over

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