

Vol No. XXX.

Chapel Hill, N. C., November 22, 1921.

No. 15

# Carolina and Virginia Play Here Thursday

## PLAYHOUSE PROGRAM POORLY ATTENDED BUT VERY WELL RECEIVED

Shakespeare Playhouse Company Presents Three Performances—On Whole Good.

## PLAYMAKERS LOSE MONEY

The Shakespeare Playhouse Company of New York presented three plays at the Playhouse on Friday evening and Saturday. "Candida," by George Bernard Shaw, was the offering Friday evening, and Ibsen's "A Doll's House," Saturday afternoon. The Saturday evening bill of three Irish plays had been changed and Eugene O'Neal's "Beyond the Horizon," was presented in their stead.

An unusually small crowd attended the production and the Carolina Playmakers, under whose auspices the New York company appeared here, lost heavily because of the community's failure to respond to the opportunity to hear Mr. McEntee and his players. At neither of the performances was the house more than half filled.

As a whole the performances seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by the audiences but a failure on the part of one or two actors in the two Saturday presentations to know their lines detracted greatly from the forcefulness of two unusually strong plays. It was a sad fault on the part of a group of otherwise excellent artists.

"Candida," Shaw's comedy, was perhaps the most enjoyed of the three plays, not because of its superiority as a dramatic interpretation of life, but because the acting was better throughout the length of the performance. Miss Adda Gleason, in the role of the beautiful Candida, was easily the most attractive person on the stage. The part of the love-sick poet, Eugene Marchbanks, was ably interpreted by Frank McEntee, director of the company. Harry Neville, in the role of Mr. Burgess, the comic old father of Candida, furnished an unusual amount of laughter by his quaint Irish tongue, and frankness under all circumstances. The part of the Reverend James Mavor Morrel, Candida's husband, played by Wallis Roberts; that of the Reverend Alexander Mill by Charles Webster; and that of Proserpine, Morrel's old maid stenographer, played by Miss Gertrude Linnell—all were done well.

The effectiveness of Ibsen's excellent problem play was spoiled by the forced prompting from off stage necessary to keep Mr. Webster, who had appeared well in a rather subordinate part in "Candida," but who took the leading male role here, going. He had the ability to play

(Continued on Page Three.)

## Y. M. C. A. BUILDING TO SERVE AS REST ROOM

Visitors to Chapel Hill Thursday Will Use Y. M. C. A. For Headquarters—Information Bureau.

The Y. M. C. A. will be turned into a general aid room on Thursday, the day of the game. There will be an information bureau established there, and there will be enough copies of the student directory there to enable those seeking information to ascertain the rooms of the different students.

Due to a rush order of programs for the game, the printers will be unable to complete the publishing of the regular number of student directories until after Thanksgiving. There will be several hundred copies available however, and these will suffice to enable the visitors to look up any students whom they may desire to find.

The drinking fountain in the Y. M. C. A. building will also be a handy place for any thirsty sightseer to obtain a drink of pure University water. And again there will be a room in which to check baggage, in the building. It is hoped that visitors will make use of these conveniences offered, and any member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet will be glad to render them any aid that they may desire during the day.

## TENNIS SQUAD NOW IN GREAT CONDITION FOR VIRGINIA TOURNAMENT

Barden, Cox, Hawkins and Johnson Will Constitute Carolina Squad.

## VIRGINIA SQUAD STRONG

With Barden, Cox, Hawkins, and Johnson, all in good form, Carolina's chances for winning the tournament held here on Wednesday afternoon with Virginia will be good. The personnel of the Virginia squad is not known, but from reports the calibre of the team is of a strong nature.

The team which will meet the Virginia outfit, will be a much stronger one than that of last year, two new men having been added. The new men are Cox and Johnson, both excellent players. Cox has shown up especially well, having played a very close match with Pat Winston in the state tournament held at Greensboro last year. Cox is from Asheville, and a graduate of Yale College.

Johnston has been showing up well in the elimination tournament and the exhibition matches played recently. His forehand is especially good, probably better than that of anyone's on the court with the exception of Barden. Johnston has been playing very close matches with Tench Cox, who is undoubtedly the best player on the courts.

Barden is in much better form this year than last year. He came out at the top in the elimination tournament, defeating Johnston in the finals. His forehand is the best on the courts, and his fast swerve is very baffling to all who oppose him. If he is in good form he will easily win in the single match.

Though defeated in the elimination tournament by Johnston, Hawkins is one of the strong members of the team. Hawkins plays a steady consistent game, and pays especial attention towards placing his shots. He will play only in the doubles. This is his strongest point.

Barden, Johnston and Cox will compose the singles team. While Barden and Hawkins, Johnston and Cox will compose the doubles team.

The games will be played on the University courts, courts 1, 4 and probably 13. The courts are quite a distance apart in order that the spectators may be divided. Those who desire to see the game, will sit on the side of the courts or immediately behind the wire backstop. No one will be allowed to stand behind the courts since they will interfere with the players. The singles will be called at 2:30 and the doubles at probably 3:30.

## FRESHMEN LOSE HARD FOUGHT CONTEST WITH VIRGINIA—SCORE 14-7

Virginia First Year Men Score Winning Touchdown in Last Half After Tough Struggle.

## LAST GAME ON SCHEDULE

The Freshmen lost a hard fought game to Virginia last Saturday at Charlottesville by a score of 14 to 7. Both teams were playing their best football. The Virginians were probably more successful in forward passes, and each had difficulty in scoring. The first year reserve men were weakened by the loss of Blanton at left guard.

Sparrow, Vanstory and Dixon for the Freshmen were the outstanding stars, both playing ball of a stellar quality. The forward passes attempted were from Sparrow to Vanstory or Thomas. All three men showed up especially good in this phase of the game.

The Virginia team possessed no outstanding men, all of the team playing a steady, consistent game. Watts, Fleming and Harris played good ball and the two touchdowns scored were made mainly through the efforts of these men.

The first quarter was dull, both sides interchanging punts often, and neither team being able to make substantial gains. Virginia probably made the longest gain during this period, running back a punt for 30 yards. But a forward pass attempted later, was intercepted by Dixon, and the quarter ended with the ball in the Tar Heels' hands on her 35-yard line.

The scoring began in the second period of the game when Harris of Virginia blocked one of Sparrow's punts and recovered it on Carolina's 25-yard line. Virginia succeeded in making a first down via the line plowing route, and a pass from Arnold to Fleming netted the first score.

Arnold received Carolina's kick-off but fumbled, Woodson of Carolina recovering deep in Virginia's territory and making a first down. The Freshman attempted a drop kick which was blocked. Dixon of Carolina recovered and Sparrow carried the ball over for Carolina's first and only score.

Watts scored the winning touchdown for Virginia at the beginning of the fourth quarter. A beautiful pass from Sparrow to Vanstory netted 25 yards and it looked as though the downhoppers would tie the score. The team lacked the punch however, and were unable to put

(Continued on Page 3)

## PROF. KOCH DISCUSSES THEATRE'S SIGNIFICANCE

Present Conditions of Theatre and People's Attitude Toward it Considered.

Prof. F. H. Koch spoke in Memorial Hall Thursday morning selecting as his subject, "The Significance of the Theatre." In his opening remarks he stated the present conditions of the theatre, and the way in which people regarded the attractions presented at the play houses. "The purpose of living is the enjoyment of life," said Professor Koch, and he continued by describing the pictures that are being shown in Chicago and New York. In New York the people have gone on record as opposed to the present pictures shown in the theatres, and have expressed their opposition by the establishment of a censorship which provides for the presentation of better pictures.

Professor Koch interpreted for the student body the very trite expression "high brow," which we hear so often, spoken of plays and pictures presented. "A high brow," said he, "is a person who is educated beyond his intelligence." And the speaker continued by saying that a Shakespeare or Ibsen play was not so high brow as we think.

He brought out clearly the fact

(Continued on Page 3)

## WOMAN STUDENT DIES FROM INJURIES RECEIVED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Miss Beall Woodward, Young Girl From Washington, D. C., Meets Tragedy Sunday Night.

## JURY EXONERATES DRIVER

Beall Woodward, young woman student of Washington, D. C., was struck by a car driven by Paul Sparrow, a local automobile driver, last Sunday night and died a few minutes after. Miss Woodward accompanied by Elizabeth McKie, daughter of Dr. McKie of the University faculty, was on her way to the post-office when the tragedy occurred. The accident happened at 6 o'clock in front of the home of Mrs. R. S. MacRae's. Miss McKie sustained no serious injuries.

The young ladies were carried into the McKie home by students who rushed from the A. T. O. fraternity house. Dr. Abernathy was called immediately but Miss Woodward died a few minutes before he arrived.

Sparrow, who had not been able to see the young ladies on account of the drizzling wind and the glare from the arc light at the crossing stopped his car immediately and ran back to the scene. Miss Woodward, lying on the side of the road, was bleeding profusely. Her skull was fractured at the base, causing her death. Miss McKie, though badly bruised and with a gash on her knee, was not seriously injured. She fainted just as help arrived but recovered consciousness while being carried to the house.

Sparrow was driving a Buick 7-passenger car containing four people besides himself. The rain and the mist had made it almost impossible for him to see any distance ahead. Though driving at a moderate rate of speed, he did not see the young ladies ahead of him till just as the impact occurred. The girls, who were walking on the right-hand side of the paved street to avoid the mud, did not hear the automobile which struck them from behind.

The county coroner being in Hillsborough, Dr. Abernathy was sworn in as a substitute, and the inquest was held before 10 o'clock, in order that the body might be carried to Washington Monday morning. Evidence from witnesses gave the jury grounds to completely exonerate Sparrow from criminal offense and recommend that he be exempt from any future legal action. According to the verdict, Miss Woodward's death was caused by fractured skull resulting from being struck by the car.

Miss Woodward was a close friend of Miss McKie's, and wishing to spend the winter in the South was staying with her during the scholastic year. She was a member of

(Continued on Page Four.)

## GOLDSBORO HIGHS WIN OUT FROM CHAPEL HILL

Lighter High School Eleven Has Easy Time With Local Team—  
27 to 0.

Goldsboro high school lit into Chapel Hill high school last Saturday afternoon on Emerson field, and licked them to the tune of 27 to 0, much to the astonishment of Chapel Hill and everybody present.

Chapel Hill took the ball on the kick off and proceeded down the field in play after to play with the little

Goldsboro line being ripped and torn to pieces by the heavy Chapel Hill team.

On the one foot line the Goldsboro aggregation recovered their senses and for four downs held the ball there. Ball went over on downs and Goldsboro kicked beyond their goal line. From that time on the understandings of Carlyle Shepherd had it all their way.

Chapel Hill was able to gain on long end runs, and occasionally through the line. Goldsboro was able to gain almost anywhere they wanted to. The Goldsboro quarterback was the outstanding star of the game, running back a punt fifty yards one time and carrying the ball for consistent gains throughout the game.

## ANNUAL CLASH BETWEEN CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA WILL BEGIN AT 2 P. M. THANKSGIVING ON EMERSON FIELD

Comparative Scores Indicate Both Teams To Be About Even.

### CAROLINA TEAM IN SHAPE

Fetzer Has Worked Men Behind Closed Gates—Thousands Will Be Here for Thanksgiving.

The Carolina-Virginia annual Thanksgiving game is the first magnitude star now looming on the horizon of Carolina and the entire state. Thursday morning Carolina will play the gracious host of 10,000 people who will flock from all parts of the South to see the annual classic between the two time honored institutions.

When the sun goes down on Thanksgiving day, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty one, either Virginia or Carolina will have won. When the sun goes down on November 24, 1921, football history will contain another chapter for Carolina and Virginia.

According to comparative scores the teams are about even. Virginia defeated V. M. I. 14 to 7, and Carolina took the same team into the fold by a 20 to 7 score. Carolina tied Davidson, Virginia beat Davidson, 28 to 0. Comparative scores during the past season, however, have amounted to less than nothing when arriving at the strength of any two teams.

It is Carolina time to play against a team as she played against V. M. I. The team this year has demonstrated the fact that a win is in order every other game, as a glance at the scores of the season will indicate.

That Virginia is a worthy foe is beyond question. She has played several games with larger institutions, including Princeton, and while not showing anything sensational, has played consistent football all season. Virginia sport writers claim that Virginia has the best team in years. In Captain Rheinhart she has a backfield man of high calibre, and a leader of ability and experience.

Coach Fetzer has been working his team behind closed gates during the past two weeks. When asked about the game he replied, "No remarks," a complicated offense is evidently being concocted to give Virginia. No changes in the line-ups are expected for the game.

Great crowds of people will fill the gates that have been built all around Emerson Field. Hundreds have already arrived in the village and nothing is being talked except the game.

## BACK SEAT OF 'FLIV' DEMOLISHED BY FIRE

Third "Cedarbird" Fire of Month Has Small Attendance—Fire Co. Again in Action.

It seems as though the students are becoming immune to the shrill challenge of the fire truck's siren, for a scattered few sped a half mile down the Durham road Saturday night to witness the third "Cedarbird" fire of the month, in which the back seat of a Ford, owned by a Mr. Burt, was destroyed.

The blaze was started when a piece of waste cloth caught fire from the exhaust, spread to the leather cushion, and would have demolished the driver in short order but for the timely arrival of the valiant perspiring freshmen, who had the blaze smothered before the fleetest of the "cedarbirds" arrived on the scene. The business end of the Ford was apparently undamaged, for the engine roared as merrily as ever after the fire was extinguished.