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race in record-breaking time. The vet-

thrilling three-cornered race was 2.7

ing Playmakers, after a short existence

(hours) of actual performance.

lina Playmakers, recently won his first Professor Koch.

last lap. The remarkable time in the tracts from his article :

tragedy was a masterpiece of writing. Wyoming Playmakers, promising one- Mr. Pendray has some idea of coming to year-old by Hubert Heffner out of Caro- U. N. C. to continue his work under

The Laramie Republican had a two-

"The Wyoming Playmakers made their

bow last evening with a most auspicious

ors and director, for in every way there

out of print. In swinging around the strength, he called a meeting of the western and eastern circuits of the state Board. The plans are already under they left a long trail of blazing propa- way for next year's Magazine. Perganda; small newspapers and big news- haps it may not be sacrilege to say just papers were aroused and lauded their a few things about the policy of the work to the high heavens. Well known Magazine for next year. It is going to powers in dramatic circles outside the have one. state have taken note of Koch and his troupe and have thrown more wreaths by more readers than ever before, Ragson his altar of praise. Koch has been dale pointed out in the beginning. And put behind a string of adjectives a mile it was in the full realization of this long by writers of varying skill who fact that the Board set about its work. have labelled him a genius, a nut, and even as one of the four wonders of North Carolina along with Mount Mitchell.

from this prolific flow of tribute just to dale struck. The need for writing that be different, but with the recent reports will be read was emphasized. The huof the significant achievements of two morists and satirists were about to carof Koch's disciples in other localities, ry the day, when a dark horse opposiwe find it irresistible, and have fallen tion-thank Heaver-under the leader in line with the rest. We groped des- ship of "Soc" Proctor, sprang up, perately for some term that has not yet "Let's make it a literary product worbeen fastened on the organizer of the thy of Carolina," he said. The fight Playmakers and finally hit upon it- was on. "All in the face of Death, withal, we thought, remarked: "Yes, secretary-treasurer on the first ballot. incubator. Professor Koch is an incu- rode the 'Soe' Proctor." bator and a very productive one that | Finally, as a result of the shining pressure even admitted, "he has got one ballot, the friends of the various can hatches the Playmaker eggs into ambi- Grail that was held before them, the or two more he plays, sometimes." tious young chickens, some of which need for writing that would appeal to develop into healthy young hens and a large number of readers, and the com roosters.

ner and Tom Wolfe, have learned to was adopted; but one of attractive writcrow the folk play song in lusty man- ing. who had inflated himself with Koch's infectious enthusiasm, journeyed to the shall not such the legitimate tastes of 24. 1924. Mr. Elman is famous through the freshman football team and a mem University of Wyoming to undertake its readers. One thing: heavy biogra- out the world as one of the very greatest ber of the basketball squad. the development of native drama and phies are gone forever: "Praise God of the living violinists, ranking with to initiate dramatic art there. In the from Whom all blessings flow." course of a few months he organized a playmaker group and produced several The actresses on our little worldly the Orient for two years, and returns to last year. As third baseman and capsuccessful plays that were highly com- stage think they "understand" the acmended by the Wyoming papers. As tors. And the thing that makes our a result he was offered a higher salary play a tragedy-they do! for another year, and was given an opportunity for promotion to the rank of Leedle Damit has cut another tooth. pearance here. associate professor. Three other attrac- Leedle dogs grow up; which is just one tive bids were made to him from other more reason why we have not adopted cess he has achieved.

years of intensive work at Harvard, present flapping pantaloons.

present from Professor Koch to the moment Ragsdale, next year's Editor- out of one of the finest things that can scene shifters that they can not be kept in-Chief, recovered a sufficiency of

> In the fall, the Magazine will be read This year's Magazine, it was freely admitted,-and is, perhaps, too brazenly proclaimed here,-has had an abomin-

able cover and an uninteresting inter-The Tar Heel sought to keep aloof, ior. Interest was the first chord Rags-

mon-sense of the most, a policy neither Two of Koch's roosters, Hubert Heff- of heavy nor light writing, exclusively,

aim toward literary excellence, but it in a concert on the evening of March

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try. Chapel Hill is fortunate in having been able to secure him for an ap-

"The Story of Abrasives." will be the football team.

manufacture of the abrasives themselves. on the campus,

come the way of a Carolina student. Tech at Atlanta on June 9 as a part of the latter institution's commencement week program. Which means that the Tar Heels will have to play interest, that Hank Parker, in picking exactly four big games in eight days the Tar Heel All-State team, did not and travel hither and you through four say that he knew "it was impossible

states.

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## ATHLETES WIN OUT IN FRESHMEN ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

-E. W. Pearce, 148; W. E. Underwood, blessed music issuing from the recesses 144; M. Bishop, 15; T. M. Whitener, 82. of that mos tunaccountable of places, For vice president-L. T. Bledsoe, 68; "B" Dormitory. He immediately be- Nat Jones, 14; W. S. Melver, 144; Charcame quite polite to some of the inhab- lie Thomas, 163. For secretary-treasitants, in an effort to fathom the dark urer-C. W. Gold, 256; M. M. Young, mystery. "Yes, there's a planny in 127. For campus cabinet-N. C. Gor there," said one, When our most in don, f34; M. B. Poole, 29; C. W. Hall, sinuating Colyumist remarked that the 38; R. R. Braswell, 61; C. B. Shipp, 125, music was soothing to the heart, and The outcome of this vote necessitated that it must be wonderful to dwell in a second ballot for the offices of presisuch perpetual proximity to it, one who dent, vice president, and campus cabroomed nearby, and was quite catty. | inet, C. W. Gold having been elected On Saturday, the day of the final didates got busy, canvassing every dormitory. The watchword of the day was "Have you voted yet?" and the re-

COME HERE IN 1924 sult of this canvassing was that practically 100 more votes were cast on the second than on the first day.

> Emmett Underwood, the presidentno mean ability, having been a star on

The choice for viec president, Char-Fritz Kreisler, Heifetz, and Zindbalist. lie Thomas, hails from Beaufort and Mr. Elman has been touring Europe and was a student at Oak Ridge Institute America in the fall for tours which will tain of the freshmen nine this year he take him to every large city in the coun- demonstrated his ability as an athlete. C. W. Gold, who will manage the finances of the class, resides in Greens

sons.

versity of Maine. After overwhelming ner. The former, a youth of 21 years, The Magazine next year is going to Mischa Elman for his appearance here elect, of Fayetteville, is an athlete of the continued opposition of the president Theatre Arts To of the University of Colorado and winning him over completely by the great

> uccess of the Playmakers, Hubert has been offered by that institution a handsome increase in salary as well as an play written by C. C. Hsiang which was assistant professorship. His future plans read and approved for future production at the last author's reading of Carolina are not yet fully formulated,

The first program presented by the Folk Plays, is soon to be published in Wyoming Playmakers has a familiar ring the Theatre Arts Magazine, a national to acquaintances of the Carolina Play- dramatic publication. The editor of makers. The trio of plays were "Grey Theatre Arts praised Mr. Hsiung's play boro. He, too, is an athlete, having Bull," a pageant-drama of Indian tra- highly, especially commending its beauty played in the backfield on the first year dition by Marion Huggins: "Red Sun- and delightful humor.

set," a tragedy of Wyoming homesteader The play was recently produced with Universities, a clear proof of the suc- knickers. We vainly imagine that name of the free moving picture tonight Norman Cordon, who is to serve on life by G. Edward Pendray; "Men is much success in a San Francisco Little plump, wooley calves appear more de at 7:15 in Gerrard hall. The picture will the campus cabinet, lives at Washing. Men," a comedy of domestic life on a Theatre. The Little Theatre of Santa Tom Wolfe, after having taken three lectable to the canine palate than our show the mining of the ore and the final ton, N. C., and has made many friends Wyoming ranch, by Mariette Gwendolyn Barbara. California, has since applied Jones. We are assured that all three for production rights to the play.

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veteran Carolina Playmaker, has re- it achieves such notable success as it did ceived enticing offers for his services from [ in this instance," the University of Arizona and the Uni-

Use Hsiung's Play

"The Thrice-Promised Bride," a Chinese

weather was rough, but benevolent Uncle is off to Hubert,

Sol finally has risen upon a beauteous this English class under Professor Heff-May day of deserved reward. Our hat ner is worthy the highest praise and con-

of only one year under the direction of was much to commend and much to en-'our" Mr. Hubert Heffner, have pro- joy." duced their first performance of original Follows a most enthusiastic and in-The road was rocky and the article is concluded with this paragraph : "This whole affair as undertaken by

Colorado Folk Plays with glorious suc- telligent review and criticism, and the

eran Circumstances was a fair show and column review of the plays by its editor.

Faculty Opposition failed even to show who, also, was originally opposed to the

after a bad stumble at the turn on the venture. But read the following ex-

Which is to say, the first offspring beginning of a movement which it is

of the Carolina Playmakers has been most sincerely hoped will not be allowed

born in the far West amidst much re- to be dropped. Congratulations are in

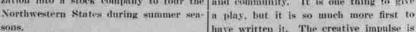
joicing and glad shouting. The Wyom- order to all who took part, authors, act-

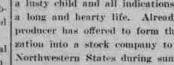
demnation. It has meant a very large The Wyoming Playmakers seems to be amount of work on the part of both inlusty child and all indications point to structor and authors and they deserve I long and hearty life. Already a local not only congratulations but the thanks producer has offered to form the organi- and appreciation of the University circle

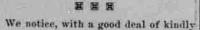
zation into a stock company to tour the and community. It is one thing to give

And the director, who was a graduate a magnificent one, and should always re-

student at Carolina last year and is a ceive encouragement, particularly when







to please everybody." His assumption

was a most pleasing departure from the

usual trite expression of team pickers.

Who is more prejudiced than a next-

dor neighbor? Our Colyumist recently

became aware of the strains of some

he's pretty good, on one piece; '' under

The Music Department announces that

a contract has just been closed with

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