

A PACKED HOUSE HAIL "YE GODS" AS BIG SUCCESS

"Critique" Says that Performance of Musical Comedy Is a Superlative Success

GO ON TRIP AFTERWARDS

By Critique
Critique is not my real name, sweet readers; it is merely a temporary strategem to conceal my identity for reasons best known to my self. With this banal foreword we'll proceed to the chief business of the evening—the "Ye Gods" performance Monday night in crowded Memorial Hall, the second musical comedy staged by the Masque and Wigwag artists, which quite excelled the initial production, "The Kalif of Kavak," according to our own judgment and that of the various people we heard on our way to Gooch's after the curtain dropped. No, not dropped, came together is better.

In dealing with "Ye Gods" we must resort to superlatives for it was a superlative performance in the true sense of the word. The comedy was all that the high flung advertisements proclaimed. The music was catchy, the dancing excellent for amateurs, the plot cleverly drawn and well executed, and the gags, mostly of local flavor, were spicy and aptly chosen. Earl Hartsell, the author of the plot, knows Chapel Hill and Chapel Hillians, and his cynical wit and lyric ability did the rest.

"Ye Gods" was a record breaking performance in two respects. It was the first time that a musical comedy has succeeded in selling out the reserved seat section before the performance, and also it made history in that one half hour before the show there were over one hundred people waiting in line for general admission tickets. And no one went home feeling that he had been robbed. "Ye Gods" is essentially a student production. The play was written by a student, half of the musical numbers was the product of a student, Billy Vaught, all the roles were played by students, and the Carolina club orchestra, which carried off its important part with honors, is strictly a student organization. In fact it would have been altogether a student production, but for Paul John Weaver, Professor of Music, who was the lion of the occasion.

This same Mr. Weaver has been working overtime for two weeks whipping the whole caste into presentable form. His task was a tremendous one. Selecting parts, writing music, choosing the appropriate costumes, directing the acting, lighting arrangements, stage property, and a thousand and one things is a nerve-racking assignment. To take a group of untrained college boys and in a month's time fashion them into clever comedians and graceful chorus girls requires a patient and skilful director. Mr. Weaver did it. Sunday night the Masque and Wigwag rehearsed until one thirty and Monday night they retired somewhere around four o'clock which shows beyond a doubt that they worked until the eleventh hour. Intelligent conclusion that.

The hard boiled managing editor of this sheet only allowed us a column or thereabouts, so we'll descend to tacks of the brass variety. Next in line to Professor Weaver and Earl Hartsell comes Billy Vaught, a versatile lad, who was responsible for the best of the musical numbers and the highest acting reach. As the be-goggled Mercury, he smacked of Harold Lloyd and in his songs he acquitted himself with the easy grace of a Broadway headliner. His hat act, which was original with him we understand was a knock out. If he only could have changed the tone of his voice with the deftness he displayed in donning the various hats, his skit would have been far more effective. For the encore, Billy was supposed to bow under each hat, but owing to a slip-up on someone's part he only managed to don the tall boy and the farmer's top piece.

We must mention here Kyke Kyser. As a "polished gentleman" he shuffled about the planks in a sprightly way, and his own monologue was put across in clever style, even though he did have to refer to his cuffs or to the palm of his hand. The spicy part of his monologue was his own brain child, and was more of a sur-

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Judge Brockwell Dies Tuesday Night

"Judge" Brockwell is dead. No more will students and townspeople and returning alumni see the aged worn old timer sitting around down town.

"Judge," whose real name is John Brockwell, passed away peacefully Tuesday night in the little one-story frame cottage near the Country Club into which he moved two years ago when his cabin on the Piney Prospect road was burned. He was 94 years old and was believed to be the oldest living resident of the community.

The old man has been popular with generations of students on back to the period when the University opened its doors after the Civil War. He has been a familiar character around these parts and students have delighted in getting next to "Judge" so that he would tell them of his experiences. And he had experiences, too.

He served in the Civil War and his father was a veteran of the War of 1812. He had performed much real service to the community. Probably 50 per cent of the trees more than 30 years old that now line the streets of the town were planted by him. For many years he was a grave digger in the cemetery back of Emerson Field, and so well did he know this burying ground that he could identify the grave of any person without reference to tombstone or other mark.

He had been unable to do any work lately, but was able to be up and about nearly all the time. For a long time about noon each day one could find him sitting on the bench near Pender's auto station bowing and smiling to the passer-by, whether he knew them by name or face.

FRESHMEN AND SENIORS WIN

Beat the Junior and Sophomore Team in Great Tug-of-War Battle Monday

The Seniors and Freshmen were victorious over the Juniors and Sophomores Tuesday afternoon in a tug-of-war before a large crowd of amused and enthusiastic spectators. It was more of a pull-off than a tug-of-war for the victors were easily victorious. The affair was held in the road between the Old Well and South building and began a bit after 2:30 with the Junior-Freshman crowd on one end of the long rope and the Senior-Freshman aggregation on the other. Freshmen were out in large numbers, but upper classmen were too, and it was expected that the tug-of-war would last for a little while at least.

But with all hands on the rope the combination of the youngest and oldest class on the Hill registered a large majority over the middle classes. Rabbit Bonner served as captain of the former team while the latter had L. V. Huggins as its chief grunter. Referee Pierce Matthews induced Policeman Long to use his trusty fire-piece to announce the start of the contest. The arm of the law consented and proudly whacked out his six-shooter in preparation to officially open the University's first tug-of-war. Before him was the rope held taut by the Juniors and the Sophs to the west and the Seniors and the Fresh to the east. At his side was the Pathe movie man, who is already to "catch" such events of unusual interest.

With the announcing shot each side gave a mighty heave, after which the rope began a movement towards the east, slowly at first but gradually becoming faster. The Seniors and Freshmen had things going their way and the other classes were being dragged, very much against their will, towards the quadrangle. They began

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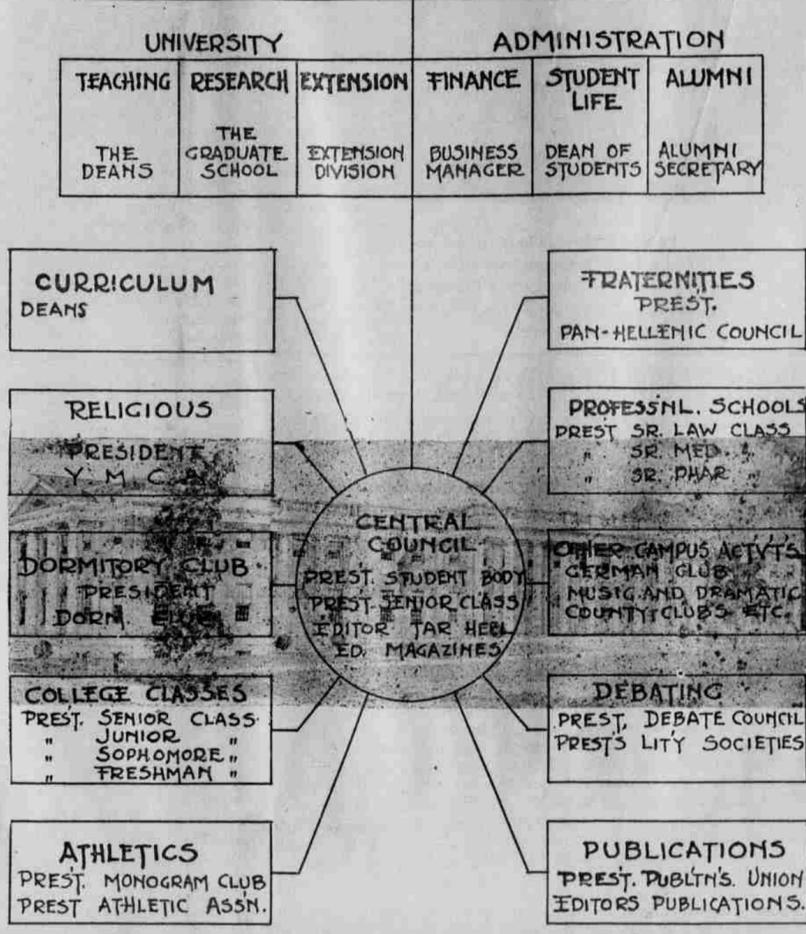
FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

- April 4—Mars Hill, here.
 - April 8—Trinity, here.
 - April 12—Oak Ridge, here.
 - April 18—Greensboro Hl., here.
 - April 28—W. F., there.
 - April 30—N. C. S., here.
 - May 1—Trinity, there.
 - May 13—Virginia, here.
 - May 24—W. F., here.
- A trip through Virginia is being arranged and other N. C. high school games will be added.

UNIVERSITY LIFE UNIFICATION PLAN

BY J. R. ALLSBROOK PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY

PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY



The above diagram visualizes the inter-relationships of the University administrative departments and the various student activities. Student government and activities are centralized in the central council, an executive body which radiates its influence through the leading channels pictured above, and provides an outlet for movements arising from any University group. The Graham Memorial building, the future center of student life, is in the center of the chart, symbolizing the unity of the departments that make up the University. In this building the student organizations, social and executive, will have their home. The need for this building is imperative if the various departments of the University, administrative and student, are to be considered.

AWARD SUITABLE STUDY INSIGNIA

Faculty Committee Considering Proposal to Honor Intellectual Attainments

Many thinking folk in the University faculty and student body have decided the time has come when the University should provide some suitable award for those who excel in intellectual attainment. Such award would correspond to the monograms now given honor men in athletics, although the form the insignia should take is as yet a mooted question.

Those sponsoring the new proposal are not overlooking the fact that scholarship already gets wide recognition through the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, a national organization, but they hold that the University itself should confer an honor that would be distinctly a Carolina token, apart from awards of other local or national organizations.

It is pointed out, for instance, that a man might turn out a remarkably fine piece of work in economics while investigating the question of taxation in North Carolina, just as an athlete often wins his spurs by some unusually good performance in one or two games. Likewise, there is the Graduate School in which some students accomplish notable things in the way of research. But let no one get the idea that such honors would be confined to the two departments mentioned; they merely serve to illustrate certain types of intellectual achievement, and there are many others.

The idea behind the proposal is that "studies are activities," to borrow from an expression from Dean Royster. There always has been and probably will continue to be certain conflict between studies and extra-curriculum activities. Ever since that ancient institution known as college

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HISTORY OF THE UNIFICATION MOVEMENT GIVEN BY COATES

Law Professor Gives Background and Purposes of Unification in a Talk in Chapel—Contributes to the Impetus of the Movement

Using the background and purpose of unification as his central theme, Professor Albert Coates of the Law School faculty contributed to the impetus of the unification movement recently inaugurated by President Chase. He interpreted the background of campus history out of which the plan has originated and the goal toward which it is moving. Extracts from his speech follow.

This University is 130 years old. That part of her life which lies between 1795 and 1915, reveals a slow and steady growth from a student body of one and a faculty of one, to a student body of one thousand and a faculty of eighty-five. When the student body numbered one, it was easy for the University to hold itself together as a unit. But its unity lacked the variety and the volume numbers give. So it was an advantage to Hinton James of New Hanover County, the University's first student, when, shortly after his arrival on this campus in 1795, he was joined by Maurice and Alfred Moore of Brunswick, John Taylor of Orange, and William Sneed of Granville. And it was an advantage to all of them that later others came. For they brought not merely increasing numbers, but new personalities and the thoughts and characteristics of the localities from which they came. In their blending the isolated settlements which made up the North Carolina of that day caught their first vision of a unified state. And not the least of this institution's services to North Carolina since that time has been that with the gathering here of men from every county, this campus became a center where focussed every variety of thought and feel-

ing, or prejudice and passion, of standard and ideal to be found within her borders; that in this center men have had the opportunity through their associations on class and campus and athletic field, in organization meetings and on publications boards, to absorb into their own lives the different elements and points of view represented here; and that through this assimilating process men who have come here with the viewpoint of a locality have gone away with

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VARSITY SCHEDULE

- April 3—Guilford, here.
- April 10—Lenoir, here.
- April 17—Elon, here.
- April 18—Md., here. (Pend.)
- April 19—Trinity, there.
- April 21—Davidson, Gastonia.
- April 24—V. P. I., there.
- April 25—W. and L., there.
- April 26—Virginia, there.
- April 29—W. F., here.
- May 2—Virginia, here.
- May 3—Virginia, G'boro.
- May 7—Hampton-Sidney, here.
- May 10—N. C. S., here.
- May 12—N. C. S., there.
- May 14—Trinity, here.
- May 19—Alabama, there.
- May 20—Alabama, there.
- May 21—Mercer, there.
- May 22—Georgia, there.
- May 23—Georgia, there.
- May 26—W. F., there.
- June 10—Commencement games with Georgia Tech. (Pending).

MONOGRAM CLUB UNDERGOES VERY BROAD REFORMS

To Award Best Scholar Athletes With a Special Prize or Insignia

OTHER SWEEPING CHANGES

The Monogram Club, which is composed of all athletes who have won their University insignia, has introduced a series of sweeping reforms both in its own circle and the general University athletic policy. These changes are designed to knit together the various units composing the Monogram club, link the athletic program more closely with the University and Alumni association, and promote higher and cleaner athletics at Carolina in general. This movement has grown directly out of the recent unification developments in student life as expressed in the Graham memorial issue of the Tar Heel a month ago.

Monthly Suppers
One of the first steps taken by the club was the installment of a regular series of monthly suppers which will allow each athlete to know his brother athlete intimately. For some time there has been a natural estrangement between the various units composing the Monogram club. The football men have often not been well acquainted with the members of the gym team and the baseball men with the track men etc. The monthly meetings in which all the different sports will be represented is sure to establish a firm intimacy and mutual point of interest. At these meetings the new program will be worked out and executed.

Nomination of Cheerleaders
A noteworthy reform which the Monogram has undertaken deals with the cheerleader system. It has been decided upon by the club that they should nominate the men best fitted for the position of cheerleader, and submit their selections to the campus for a general vote. This change is intended to place before the student body the highest type of men for cheerleader, men whom the athletes themselves respect and approve of. Heretofore the election of cheerleaders has been conducted by the student body which gives free play to politics and the possible election of unworthy men to office.

Record of Former Athletes
Another decisive step is the collection of statistics concerning all alumni of the University who made their athletic insignia in college which will be published in a book sometime in the future. The records will give the statistics of the alumni while they were in college and their careers out of college. C. C. Poindexter, president of the Monogram club, is already engaged in compiling the statistics and records of former N. C. men.

Award to Scholar Athlete
The full fledged athlete who shows the best scholastic average is to be rewarded by some special prize or insignia by the Monogram club. This award will take place in the final meeting of the student body of the year, an event which has recently been adopted. This award has been introduced in order to offer an incentive to the athlete for scholastic attainment, and to curb athletics from crowding in on studies.

General Co-operation
In order to co-operate fully with the general athletic policy the Monogram club has worked out a series of improvements that will raise the standard of athletics here and also cement the relations with high school students and alumni more firmly. By keeping in close touch with the alumni through the various alumni county clubs, the Monogram club hopes to interest the high school athletes of promise to further their education in college. Many of the best high school athletes never find their way to college, simply because no one has encouraged them to continue with their education, and this system is intended to give them the stimulus.

The athletes who have won their spurs will hereafter lend the knowledge and experience gained on the athletic field to the ambitious youngsters trying out for teams. This will be done through a sort of training school, and will be in evidence at spring football practice and "skull" drills. This system of training will

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