

KOCH CRUSADERS HAD GOOD TOUR

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their lighting, properties and stage. The head of the Town theater told them they were not needed, walked to one of the boxes, and the result was that four of the directors of the Town theater in tuxedos shifted scenery.

Ernest Briggs, producer of the Tony Sarg Marionettes, saw the production in Atlanta and endeavored to book a coast-to-coast tour for the Playmakers next spring. Major Shaw, who is connected with the Theater Guild of New York, came to Atlanta expressly to see the production and declared himself to be highly pleased with the creditable work.

In Savannah, the home town of George Denny, the business manager, they were given quite an innovation. One of the members of the cast, Ray Heffner, got left in Columbia and had to ride 30 miles in a taxi to catch the train for Savannah. He was left again in Savannah, where he spent the night with Billy Bourne, an old Carolina student.

Mr. Denny declared that he had never taken a better group on a tour. The seven actors and the five on the producing staff received high praise. Of the plays, "Fixin's" seems to have been most warmly received. At Pinehurst, even though there were no curtain calls, the applause after this play lasted for more than five minutes. The Atlanta Constitution says: "Fixin's" gripped the onlookers until the walls of the theater melted into mist and we lived in the bare shack the Carolina tenant farmer called his home, and we felt our hearts wrung by the tragedy of the life."

"When Witches Ride" and "Gaius and Gaius, Jr." were also highly praised. The latter has been performed 31 times during a period lasting a little more than a year.

STODDARD IS TO LECTURE TONIGHT

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"Numerous attempts," he writes, "have been made to give a scientific status to the feeling of racial difference and particularly to the claim of Nordic superiority. In these attempts use is made of historical data, of descriptions of national character, and of psychological tests to which individuals of different races have been subjected. In none of these discussions, however, do we find a concise and definite answer to the question of what constitutes a race."

"Unless the component races are fundamentally distinct the attempt to isolate in an old stable population distinctive racial types determined by descriptive characteristics is an almost insoluble task. We cannot assign one individual to one race, another to another, because we do not know the degree of variability found in the ancestral isolated races, and on account of the long-continued mixture the characteristics of the parental races will appear in varying combinations in each individual. All attempts to establish among members of the same social group correlations between mental character and bodily form have failed."

Mr. Stoddard will lecture in Gerrard hall on Wednesday evening at 8:30. The public is cordially invited.

MONEY REQUEST GETS TRIMMED

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has too many staunch supporters in the general assembly to let the opportunity pass.

The budget committee also made huge slashes in the requests of other institutions. Briefly, the commission recommended maintenance appropriations for charitable and educational institutions totalling \$28,030,842 for the next two years, representing a decrease of nearly \$5,000,000 over revised requests; and if recommended appropriations of \$3,030,842 for buildings and permanent improvements, representing a cut of approximately \$7,000,000 over requests. This \$3,030,842 is the balance allotted to educational institutions under the \$20,000,000 educational bond campaign of 1921.

The University's Case

The University's case, in brief, is stated something like this: That while \$17,000,000 of the total of \$20,000,000 allotted in the bond bill of 1921 for buildings and permanent improvements for charitable and educational institutions has been spent, this amount has not been apportioned in proportion to the original request made. Certain institutions have already received more than their total request in 1921. These excess appropriations amount to \$1,319,000. In addition, institutions not represented in the original bill at all have received \$809,000. On the other hand, the University, which had the \$5,580,000 request incorporated in the bond bill, based on a carefully itemized statement of needs that would naturally arise, has received \$3,140,000, or only 56 per cent of its original request.

LACK OF FUNDS WILL SOON HALT MEMORIAL WORK

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either end and with elaborate oak mantels, the fireplaces being designed for frequent use. This social room will be about 16 feet from the floor to the ceiling, with heavy beams showing in the ceiling, and considerable ornamentation, intended to impress the visitor with its spaciousness and harmonious treatment. The floor will be dark-stained oak.

The windows will be set in deep embrasures with the radiators concealed under the window stools. This room is intended to be a lounging room, but it can be used for a formal banquet, being served by dumb waiters from the kitchen, which leads out to a special serving room on this floor.

In the northeast corner will be located a general office 23 x 28 feet, from which the entire control of the building will be had. Home and town telephones will be located there and also provisions made for steward and janitor service.

Banquet Room

On the second floor will be located a banquet room 21 x 30 feet, with movable partitions, so this room can be divided into four smaller banquet rooms. On the northeast and southeast will be two more banquet rooms, each 21 x 24 feet, making it possible to have six banquets going on at the same time on the second floor, all served by dumb waiters from the kitchen.

Tentative plans also call for one corner room 22 x 23 feet and a room adjacent to it 12 x 22 feet, to be reserved for student publications. There will also be six offices, each 12 x 21 feet, for the use of student committees on publications or any form of student activity.

The entire second story will be finished with oak flooring and most of the offices will have skylighting in addition to window lighting, and a hall arranged as convenient as possible for the use of the student body.

Between the first and second floors leading from the stair landing will be a mezzanine floor.

The interior of the building will conform to the best tradition of colonial architecture, and the interior will be carried out in the same style as well adapted to the social needs of the student body.

Wing for Y. M. C. A.

The future additions will be a portico and two wings. The portico will extend across the entire front of the building with a roof supported by eight limestone columns and the floor paved with brick, forming a pleasant outdoor sheltered lounging place. It is expected that the south wing will be built and occupied by the Y. M. C. A., an end for which officials are striving very hard at present. They are petitioning the Rockefeller Foundation for part of the necessary funds, and tentative plans have already been made for this wing.

The north wing, when built, will provide more rooms for social needs.

The Graham Memorial building is admirably located as a meeting and loafing place for students and others whom it will serve, it being so near the post office, library, churches, and down town generally.

Dr. L. R. Wilson, secretary of the Graham Memorial fund, gave the following figures in connection with the financial part of the work: Total pledges in subscriptions from alumni, students and friends to December 31, \$292,729.98. Portion of total pledges due December 31, \$175,000. Amount paid to December 31, \$118,831.11. Amount due December 31, but unpaid, \$56,168.89.

Interest on the money to the amount of \$13,262.77, plus \$118,831.11, gives a sum of \$132,093.88 with which a campaign to collect pledges and building operations have been carried on up to the present.

A rough estimate of the cost of the entire building is \$400,000. With two men working and 1,500 letters being sent out each month to collect pledges, it is hoped that enough money can be attained to keep the construction going until the building becomes a complete realization.

SCORING STATISTICS Season 1925

Table with columns: Field, Goals, Shots, Goals Points. Rows: Purser, McDonald, Cobb, Dodderer, Poole, Sides, Harwell, Total.

NOTE—This includes all games played up through the Duke university game with the exception of the game with the Charlotte "Y."

PLAYMAKERS GIVE FIRST FREE SHOW

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with. Her pantomime is perfect. George Denny as Jake does some competent acting, aided much by the best make-up of the evening. Ray Heffner playing Uncle Benny and Aubrey Shackell as Ed are negligible and serve only to detract from the attempted atmosphere. In Heffner's case, this is somewhat the fault of the script. The sketch is not strong enough to carry so much comic relief. Nevertheless, when we recall George McKie in the same role, we cannot assign all the fault to the script.

The second play, "Fixin's," by Paul and Erna Greene, rivals William Cox's "Scuffletown Outlaws" as the best play of the Playmakers repertoire. Frances Gray deserves a great deal of credit in both cases; as Lilly Robinson in the former she takes every advantage of a remarkably fine vehicle to create a character which brings more than a fleeting memory of Ethel Barrymore in a similar role. Aubrey Shackell, playing opposite, is little less successful and does a piece of acting creditable enough to make up for his flatness in the two other plays. George Denny plays the part of the successful, anti-grabbing farmer very realistically. The atmosphere of the whole play is sustained and realistic, even to the odor of frying grease coming from the cook-stove.

The third play, "Gaius and Gaius, Jr.," causes us to pause. We have seen it several times before—as had most of Monday night's audience—and it is not a play to merit second attendance. The same indefinable quality which has kept Abie's Irish Rose on Broadway for three years gives this play a popular appeal. It is not good; but it "gets over." Here we will have to leave it, lest we repeat former errors.

The Playmakers, of course, were not catering to a local public in the selection of the plays for this performance. However, the three were well balanced as a program to take on an out-of-state tour; a sketch of folk superstition, a tragedy, and a comedy.

The Playmakers are to be congratulated on their success, and those who are capable of appreciation should appreciate their gratis performance Monday night. On the whole, it was very pleasing. Mr. Hard's orchestra assisted materially in making the enter-acts even more pleasant than parts of the plays.

ONE LONE POINT GIVES HARVARD VICTRY OVER THE INVADING TAR HEELS

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himself, shooting five field goals and a foul. McDonald and Devin were tied for second honors with four points, while Purser contributed the other two marks.

The game was rough, with numerous fouls being called on each team. The score at the half was 12 to 10. The Terrapins tied the score soon after at 12 all, but from that time on, Carolina steadily drew into the lead.

Line-up and summary:

Table with columns: Carolina (21), Maryland (16), Cobb (11), R. F. Ensor (4), McDonald (4), R. F. Faber (3), Dodderer, L. F. Supplee (5), Devin (4), C. Beatty, Purser (2), R. G. Cardwell (4), I. G.

Substitutions: Poole for Cobb, Stevens for Ensor, Boyd for Faber. Time of periods, 20 minutes.

MANY FEATURES FOR 1925 YACKETY YACK

Editor Murphy is Planning Several Features for This Year's Annual—Ready by Middle of May.

While Spencer Murphy, editor of the Yackety Yack, is not giving out any of the features that he is planning for the 1925 annual, still the gentle Orange county breezes persist in picking up scattering hints as to some of his pet hobbies and waiting them through the window into the Tar Heel office.

For instance, Pete has laid the clever plan of running a beauty section. Each of the various girl colleges in the state are to select the prettiest girl in school and send her picture to Pete. "Pete, in turn, is to include it in his all-state beauty line-up.

Just the other day, the ingenious editor rounded up a cow and escorted her up Mr. Herndon's post office steps and had her beauty struck. It has been unofficially announced that this picture is not intended for the beauty section but for another department of the book.

The art work is being done by outside talent and plans are being made to issue the best Yackety Yack this year that has ever been published. The cover design has already been selected, and the material to go on the inside is being rapidly prepared. The books are expected to be printed and ready for distribution about the middle of May.

Always Something New in

LEATHER LUMBER JACK SWEATERS Gray and Tan \$15.00 Blue Cheviot and the Latest Pattern 2-PANTS SUITS for \$35.00 NECKWEAR—\$1.00 White and Tan English Broadcloth SHIRTS \$2.50 each Underwear Holy Hose Golf Hose and Knickers at Jack Lipman Next to Pick Something Saved on Everything

UNIQUE CONTEST COMES OFF SOON

Strowd Motor Company Will Pull Big Dance.

MANY PRIZES OFFERED Chance for Poor Ford Owners, and Awkward Dancers.

A unique event which will prove of interest to Chapel Hill people and some of the more enterprising of the University students will take place on Saturday, when there will be the formal opening of the new Ford sales and service station on the corner of Pittsboro and Franklin streets. The garage is owned by Bruce Strowd and Company, and is the oldest, largest, and best equipped garage in the county.

It will be opened at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning. At 8:30 p.m. there will be old-fashioned square dancing in one part of the building, and another orchestra to furnish music for modern dancing in another part. Because of the fact that there are 26 contests of various kinds with substantial prizes, a huge crowd is predicted. The Strowd Motor Company is offering 13 prizes varying from \$5 to \$25 for various feats, while 16 prizes for the other contests are offered by local merchants and individuals.

Prizes of \$10 each will be given to the persons who guess the closest estimate of the number of cars, trucks and tractors sold by the company since November 25, 1918. A pair of shoes will be awarded by W. O. Loeck to the nearest barefooted man attending opening, having on shoes; a bag of flour will be given by A. A. Klutz company to the oldest man dancing, and a cake by the Hill Bakery to the most recently married couple dancing. The various times of closing of the contests have been announced in the Chapel Hill Weekly.

Some of the most interesting awards are announced as follows:

To the person bringing the largest family in a Ford car. Prize, dinner or supper, given by Gooch's cafe. Contest closes at 12:30 p.m.

To the person bringing the most people in a Ford car, \$10 given by Strowd Motor company. Contest closes at 6 p.m.

To the person bringing the heaviest Ford truck, including load, exclusive of people and driver, \$10 first prize, \$5 second prize, by Strowd Motor company. Contest closes at 2 p. m.

To the person bringing under its own power the worst-looking Ford, prize a quart of paint and a brush, given by Chapel Hill Hardware company. Contest closes at 12:30 p.m.

To the person bringing the Ford with the oldest Ford motor number, under its own power, \$10 given by Strowd Motor company. Contest closes at 11:59 p.m.

To the best lady square dancer, prize, \$15 fountain pen and pencil, given by Patterson Bros. Prize to be awarded when the dancing is over.

To the most awkward dancer, dancing a set, \$10 given by Strowd Motor company. Prize awarded when dancing is over.

To the best clog dancer, \$10 given by Strowd Motor company. Prize awarded when dancing is over.

To the best man dancer, a pair of dancing slippers by S. Berman. Prize to be awarded when dancing is over.

To the man walking the greatest distance to attend opening, 12 automobile trips to Durham, by W. P. Jordan.

The substitutes of the University of Oregon football squad have organized a club. Membership is limited only to those members who warmed the bench the entire season.

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Watch For Exhibits of our correctly designed MEN'S CLOTHES carefully tailored in the ENGLISH FASHION from DISTINCTIVE IMPORTED and DOMESTIC FABRICS. You will serve your pocket book as well as your wardrobe if we make your next suit. SHOWING AT SUTTON & ALDERMAN'S February 9th-10th. Made to Your Measure \$29.50 "Nationally Known—Justly Famous"

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BIG PERCENTAGE STUDENTS PASS 92 Per Cent Law Students Get Licenses. DIFFICULT EXAMINATION Exceptionally Good Record for Local Law School.

Of the 24 University law students who stood the state bar examinations last week, 22, or 92 per cent, passed. Compared with the number of failures in the past, this is considered an exceptionally good record. The examinations were held in Raleigh on the 28th of last month, and according to the students who took them, were very difficult.

The following law students stood the examinations: Samuel Masters Blount, Washington, N. C.; Clayton Giles Bellamy, Wilmington, N. C.; Thomas Alexander Barnes, Asheboro, N. C.; Thaddeus Dillard Bryson, Bryson City, N. C.; Lamar Quintus Galloway, Brevard, N. C.; Jefferson Davis Dibson, Hamlet, N. C.; Carrie Dyne Edmund Hannah, Lumberton, N. C.; Richard Sloan James, Franklin, N. C.; Claude Venice Jones, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Clement Satterfield Kitchen, Scotland Neck, N. C.; Oscar Ferdinand Mason, Gastonia, N. C.; Charles Broadfoot McRae, Fayetteville, N. C.; Edward Lindsay Owens, Plymouth, N. C.; Charles Crawford Pindexter, Franklin, N. C.; George Fleming Robinson, Weaverville, N. C.; Charles Edward Stroud, Greensboro, N. C.; Herman Maurice Stevens, Leicester, N. C.; Daniel Dewey Topping, Pantego, N. C.; Richard Young Thorpe, Rocky Mount, N. C.; William Lipscomb Whedbee, Greenville, N. C.; Frank Harrell Whitaker, Elkin, N. C.; John Hilliard Zollieffer, Henderson, N. C.; Dink James, Greenville, N. C.; Alfred Benjamin Brady, Salisbury, N. C.

MARY PICKFORD IN "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" Friday at Pickwick Regular Admission