

ADAM AND EVA RIVALS HAMLET

(Continued from page one)

entertainment back in 1919, when it was written, but it is pretty stale in these so modern times. The company was scheduled to give a matinee at the reasonable charge of fifty cents a head, but refused to play to a measly audience of sixty people. Which is very surprising, because on the basis of their artistry, they should be amply satisfied with thirty dollars in a week. Their pride almost lost them the presence of the present reviewer, but during the course of the afternoon we were presented with a Tar Heel comp. on the stimulation that we write a brief notice of the performance. It now strikes us that this was malice aforethought. At any rate, the Playmakers' Theatre, short on age but long on suffering, will be much, much older before it sees anything more terrible. And our estimation of the Playmakers rose thirty degrees Fahrenheit. Fortunately or unfortunately, as the case may be, it began to rain, soon after the opening curtain and we, being without slickers, were confined within the portals until the bitter end. As a result we found out what finally happened to Lord Andrew, the true-blue Britisher, in the last act, the uncertainty of whose fate lent a slender interest to the sad business.

We learned enough also to regale you with the fundamentals of the plot, though if we were contrary-minded and never told you about it 'twould make small difference to your grandchildren. But it is the usual thing in this sort of journalistic exorcism to say a few well chosen words about the plot. Well, this one is variation number seven hundred of an idea used to great advantage by Plautus and Terence and probably stolen by them from the original Chinese.

It seems that there is a wealthy rubber man, one who fiddles around in the rubber market that is, but with an indulgent father, who has a family of parasites on his hands, whom he dominates by the mighty power of his cheque book. If you don't like that sentence we'll make 'em shorter and more periodic, having had English One, though you might not believe it. Well anyway, the children plot, very scurvily, to ship father off to South America for the good of his health. So father goes off to some place called the Neuse (while the audience longed for the noose of another part) and thus removed from the boards for the major portion of two acts one of the three decent actors in the cast. But before he leaves he discovers the plot (not the plot of the play, because a grammar school kid sitting behind us discovered that on the eighth speech of the first act, but his dear offsprings plot) and places in his shoe as family head a young employee who has just returned from the loveliness of the Amazonian wilderness with a vast longing for the alleged bliss of a home and family. A very sentimental young man is this Adam Smith (for that is our hero's name)—oh, much more sentimental than Joseph Surface ever dared be—and played by a sentimental young actor with no idea of restraint or of the proper way to be sentimental on stage; it was quite the most distressing piece of business we have seen for many moons.

The remainder of the play is concerned with the mutual education of Adam and the family. Adam acquires polish and the family acquires horse sense. Of course the family is very peeved at first at the tightening of the purse strings. The idle son-in-law says catty things; the society daughter (married) makes Adam eat dinner alone; and the charming but pampered single daughter becomes engaged to the fortune-hunting British lord out of spite.

But Adam, being a young man of many resources, stages a double entendre. He purloins the family jewels and "ruins" the family fortune. Suddenly struck penniless, the family is about to sit on its thumbs until father returns, but Adam convinces them all that they are insects, and they all turn but to be true blue. So the idle son-in-law goes off to peddle gingery Kollege Kut Klothes while the rest of the family goes to New Joisy to raise chickens. The fortune-hunting duke, who, as we hinted before, also turns out to be true blue, goes along and opens a livery stable.

By the beginning of the third act the family is entirely reformed and doing nicely with eighty thousand chickens and four million bees. (But the bees—whisper—had no knees.) Came the dawn of a new Thanksgiving and the idle son-in-law, now a go-getter, returns and father returns. Adam explains his duplicity and marries Eva, the charming and erstwhile pampered daughter, and everybody lives happily ever after in the dying glow of the setting sun as the audience peacefully expires. Except the duke, who wipes away a furtive tear at the loss of Eva and plunges into the livery business with a whole heart.

We seem to have lost our program and our stultified brain cannot remember the names of the actors, but it really makes no difference. The leading man, Adam, was also the leading egg. It is no wonder he was druv out of the Garden of Eden. The other members of the cast were less bad in varying degrees, depending on the importance of their roles. Except for the duke. For the company he was in the duke was really a superb actor; he deserves better treatment at the hands of fate. And fortunately, most of the comedy fell to his lot. The father and the maid were good enough to be oppressive, but both were offstage for distressingly long periods of time. The two girls and Adam and the son-in-law would go well in tabloids, maybe, from the standpoint of voice, appearance, and acting ability. For the most part one expression and one inflection, stepped up or stepped down, did triple duty for joy, sorrow, and frustrated desire. A Freudian complex was evidenced, whenever the business called for it, by a slight raising of the left eyebrow and an equally slight drawing down of the right corner of the month. We have labored for several hours to reproduce the peculiar combination of vowel sounds achieved by the leading lady in getting across to her public the work "chicken", but as yet have not succeeded.

Chicken and bee culture seems to be a profitable business in New Jersey, but from our observation of the Percival Vivian Players, we should say that pork farming in the neighborhood of Newark is a dead loss.

ONE OF FIVE MISSING ELEMENTS DISCOVERED

Scientists At the University of Illinois Meet With Success After Twenty Years of Research.

The fact that the scientific world is constantly and untiringly absorbed in research work and that the intricacies of chemistry are becoming more and more penetrated has been recently demonstrated in the discovery of one of the five missing elements. A new element to which has been assigned the atomic number 61 has been discovered by the science department of the University of Illinois. The existence of this element was presumed and in the periodic classification of the elements a place has been reserved for such an element. This discovery is the result of 20 years of constant research in the group of "rare earth" metals. Scientists at the University of Illinois have worked untiringly for 20 years and have at last met with success. Up to the time of this discovery, there were five unknown but supposedly existent elements. The discovery of element number 61 is another step in the progress and advancement of chemistry.

This new find is particularly interesting on account of the fact that this new element is the first and only one ever discovered in the United States. The chemical world was surprised, perhaps, and gratified when the announcement of this discovery was made last Wednesday by the science department of the University of Illinois. Chief credit for this valuable work is due to Dr. B. S. Hopkins, professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Illinois. Dr. Hopkins was assisted in his research work by L. F. Yntema and J. A. Harris of the chemical staff of the same university.

No name has yet been suggested for the new element. For the present, the atomic number 61 will be used as a label for the new element. As to the nature of this element, it has properties resembling those of a metal. Chemists so far are uncertain about its value. It is not known whether it will prove to be of high commercial value, but it has been presumed that the new metal will prove to be very rare. This conclusion was drawn from the fact that from 400 pounds of "rare earth" material used by scientists in carrying on this research work only one-half of an ounce of the metal remained.

Among notable research work being carried on in the study of the elements is that of England and Germany. In both of these countries, claims have been made that the missing elements assigned the atomic numbers 43 and 75 have been found. However, these claims have not yet been substantiated. Dr. J. M. Bell, head of the Chemistry Department of the University of North Carolina, is also working on elements number 43 and 75 and has been carrying on this research work for some time.

University to Make State-Wide Study Court Records

The University, through its Institute for Social Research in Social Science, is making a study of Superior court convictions for the 100 counties of the state covering a three-year period. The study is being made at the suggestion of the governor.

This is the first attempt ever made in the United States to make such a study of court records and to compile statistical tables from such records.



For the College Man

The Pilot Life Insurance Company provides a contract at one half regular premium rates during the first five years.

This liberal feature makes it convenient for the college man to get his life insurance at his present age and carry it for the least possible cost during college days.

See that you get your protection from the Pilot.

Pilot Life Ins Company GREENSBORO, N. C. A. W. McALISTER, President

Illustrated Lecture Given At Deutsche Verein Meeting

A large crowd was present at the meeting of the Deutsche Verein Thursday night to hear Dr. Metzenthin, of the University German department, give an illustrated lecture based on his travels in Germany during the last summer.

Dr. Metzenthin's lecture was a brief continuation of one which he gave to the club some time before on the subject of "Germany From Bremen to Berlin." In the first lecture, Professor Metzenthin was forced by lack of time to pursue his subject no farther than the banks of the Rhine. Thursday the account of the trip was taken up at the banks of the historic old river, and a brief description of the country and civilization between the Rhine and the German capital was given.

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD APRIL 15

(Continued from page one)

that a limitation is drawn on the theory of exterminating wars as a means of securing peace. It is held annually under the auspices of the North Carolina Peace Society.

M. A. James, the Carolina representative two years ago, won forty dollars for being adjudged the second best orator in the contest. Several years ago D. R. Hodgkin, of Carolina, won first place in the contest. Since that time no Carolina man has won it. Wake Forest has won the first prize of sixty dollars on three or four occasions. Carolina's representative last year was G. H. Jones.

Speeches should not be over 15 minutes in length; that will be the time allotted each man in the preliminaries.

It is expected that the annual Southern Oratorical contest, in which any subject may be used, will be held in Chapel Hill this year. The contest was held at the University of Kentucky last year and at Sewanee the previous year. M. A. James, Carolina representative two years ago, won second place, while D. R. Hodgkin, of Carolina, won first place several years ago. Hodgkin also represented Carolina last year, in the contest held at Lexington.

FACULTY MEMBERS GO TO VIRGINIA MEETING

(Continued from page one)

delivered by Prof. J. F. Steiner, of the University on "Statewide Studies in Crime" in which he presented the results of investigation into the crime of North Carolina.

At the final session Saturday afternoon, Dean D. D. Carroll, of the Commerce school, spoke on the "State Organization of Social Science Teachers."

The meeting was declared to have been successful in every way, and the entertainment furnished by the University of Virginia of a most enjoyable nature. The following members of the University faculty were in attendance: President H. W. Chase, Dean M. L. Ferson, Dean D. D. Carroll, D. M. Keezer, W. E. Atkins, J. F. Royster, J. D. deR. Hamilton, M. R. Trabue, J. F. Steiner, L. R. Wilson, S. H. Hobbs, Frank Hoffer, E. J. Woodhouse and Misses Katherine Joche and Marian Simon.

ALL-UNIVERSITY MEET SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

The whole affair will be run on the same plan as a varsity track meet. The field events include shot put, discus throw, high jump, javelin throw, pole vault, and broad jump. Included in the list of field events are: seventy-five yard dash, 180 yard, 300 yard run, 660 yard run, 120 low hurdles, 70 yard high hurdles, 3/4 mile run, and 1 1/4 mile run. All of the track events have been cut down to give men who have not been working very long a chance in the meet.

The order in which the events will run off is as follows:

- 2:00 P.M. Shot. 3:00 P.M. Javelin. 4:00 P.M. Discus. 2:00 P.M. 75 Yard Dash Trials. 2:15 P.M. 70 Yard High Hurdles Trials. 2:30 P.M. 3/4 Mile Run. 2:45 P.M. 300 Yard Run. 3:00 P.M. 70 Yard High Hurdles Final. 3:15 P.M. 75 Yard Dash Final. 3:35 P.M. 1 1/4 Mile Run. 3:45 P.M. 120 Low Hurdles Trials. 4:00 P.M. 180 Yard Dash Trials. 4:15 P.M. 660 Yard Run. 4:30 P.M. 120 Low Hurdles Final. 4:45 P.M. 180 Yard Dash Final.

BASEBALL PUSHED WITH EXAMS OVER

(Continued from page one)

the class of the shortstop candidates though, for he is faster than either Webb or Jonas and is a dangerous batter. Webb looks slow for the short assignment, but can handle third well.

The scrap in the catching department seems narrowed to two men, Sharpe and Green, and the outfield is apparently settled. Hatley has been shifted from leftfield to center, and Dodderer is holding the leftfield job. Both of these men were on the 1925 varsity and will

Shows At 3:15 4:45 6:40 and 8:20 TUESDAY, March 23, 1926 A Marshall Neilan Production Peggy Hopkins Joyce, the world's most famous Beauty in "THE SKY ROCKET" A Comedy WEDNESDAY, March 24, 1926 Rex Beach's epic story of the Northland "WINDS OF CHANCE" With a brilliant cast, headed by Anna Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyon, Viola Dana, Mitchell Lewis Sportlight—"What Price Touchdown" Pickwick Theatre "Almost a Part of Carolina"

BUDD-PIPER ROOFING COMPANY DURHAM, N. C. Roofing and Sheet Metal Work

likely deliver the goods. Tom Young, in rightfield, may prove the find of the season when he gets his batting eye stainghtened out. Young has a powerful cut at the ball and was one of the most consistent batters on the freshman nine last spring. He played first base for the yearlings, but he is not new to the outfield, for he played a garden position in high school.

CAPTAIN WARREN WINS TWO TITLES

(Continued from page one)

there this season. Warren has never been defeated in the collegiate ring and has been one of the mainstays of the Carolina team since its organization.

The individual record for the meet also went to Captain Warren since he won the South Atlantic title in two weights, an uncommon occurrence. The Sun has the following to say in praise of the work of the Carolina mitman:

"Warren brightened up in the evening for the spectators by winning two slashing bouts, the first in the 175-pound class and the next in the unlimited class. In the first setto he gained the decision over Martin Gallagher, St. Stephen's A. C., Washington, holder of the South Atlantic championship title, and eliminated him from further competition.

Hangs K. O. on Funderburk

"In his next appearance in the ring the Tar Heel had as his opponent Ben Funderburk, who recently gained fame by appearing in the same ring with Champion Jack Dempsey here.

"Funderburk made one pass at Warren and then went to the floor from a roaring right hook. He took his time about rising and a few seconds later Warren knocked him over the top rope and he hung there like a sack of meal for the fifth count.

"Gallagher started off with a womanlike left hand in the opening round and seemed to be able to worry Warren with it, but the husky lad from North Carolina soon solved the bothersome attack and started a counter-offensive composed chiefly of a rollicking wallop with both right and left hand that gave the recipient something to worry about. Warren Speedy

"Warren is fast for a big man and showed considerable cleverness in his ring work and it looks like his defeatings record since entering the Tar Heel school is to remain unblemished."

The rumor that Warren had won the North and South American amateur Championships has been declared unfounded, the error being accredited to a misinterpretation of the initials S. A. to mean South American instead of South Atlantic. The championships which the undefeated captain won, however, were not restricted to collegiate boxing but to all amateur boxing in the South Atlantic states. Colleges, among them Carolina, were asked to send representatives, and it is considered quite an honor that Carolina should win two of the six titles awarded in Baltimore.

LETTERS TO FIVE ATHLETIC TEAMS

(Continued from page one)

elect Add Warren, of Edwards, and "Mott" Mottsinger, of Wallburg, while men receiving letters for the first time were E. G. Thompson, of Roxboro, T. E. Clemmons, of Hallsboro, E. P. Leary, of Old Trap, Dick Taylor, of Tarboro, and "Speedy" Blankenship, of Charlotte. W. B. Pipkin, of Reidsville, received a manager's letter.

Minor sport letters went to the members of the boxing and cross-country teams. Boxers receiving the awards were Graden Shuford, of Lincolnton, Roy Profit, of Bald Creek, Ed Butler, of Glen Alpine, "Moose" Tenney, of Portsmouth, Va., Jim Bullitt, of Chapel Hill, "Piggy" Jarrell, of Charlotte, and Manager B. C. Wilson, of Glensville. The harriers receiving cross-country awards were Andy Bell, of Greensboro, Hoyt Pritchett, of Greensboro, Galen Elliott, of Washington, Johnny Henderson, of Asheville, and Arthur Daniels, of Charlotte.

Class of 1929 numerals for basketball went to R. R. Hackney, of Durham, H. H. Satterfield, of Durham, Bower Gray, of Winston-Salem, S. K. Wall, of Rural Hall, C. H. Oakley, of Roxboro, R. B. Finlator, of Winston-Salem, and J. R. Baggett, of Lillington.

170 Round Trip to EUROPE With college parties on famous steamers of The Royal Mail Line Write for illustrated booklet School of Foreign Travel, Inc. 112 College Street New Haven, Conn. John W. Krumpelman 389 Murphey Hall Chapel Hill, N. C.

Get in Line With a New Calvert Suit for the Easter Parade.

JACK LIPMAN'S UNIVERSITY SHOP

The largest selling quality pencil in the world. 17 black degrees 3 copying. Superlative in quality, the world-famous VENUS PENCILS give best service and longest wear. Buy a dozen Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00 Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20 At all dealers American Lead Pencil Co. 220 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

R. R. CLARK DENTIST Over Bank of Chapel Hill Phone 385

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEYS P.K. NEW HANDY PACK Fits hand ~ pocket and purse More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

Free Tube Derma-Glo For Use After-Shaving

Whiskers have gone out of style with everybody but Santa Claus. Today, the smooth-shaven man holds sway. To make shaving less of a task, inventors have devised keen-cutting razors and many creams and soaps to soften the beard, but until recently there has been nothing on the market completely satisfactory to put on the face after shaving to prevent soreness, smarting and perhaps infection. Men who object to preparations containing alcohol, which tend to dry the skin and which afford only temporary relief to tender faces, and to sticky, greasy and messy creams for use after shaving, will hail with delight, the new discovery, called Derma-Glo. Derma-Glo is the most marvelous thing man has ever rubbed on his face following a shave. It is refreshingly cool; as soothing as a spring breeze; and imparts a feeling of comfort to a razor-worn skin that is nothing short of magical. Not a liquid, grease, salve or ointment, but a preparation which will be found thoroughly delightful. Sold in fifty-cent tubes at all dealers on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. A Ten-day trial tube will be sent for two cent stamp (to cover postage) if you will write Five Products Corporation, 8-C N. 14th St., Richmond, Va. adv.

Wear the Genuine FISH BRAND SLICKER. MAKERS OF THE BEST SINCE 1836. TOWER'S FISH BRAND. LOOK FOR THIS TRADE-MARK. McRaney Day Pack. STYLES FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN. A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON