The Library,
U.N.C.
City.

KIPLING READING
BY HIBBARD
MURPHEY HALL
TODAY — 4:30 P. M.

The Tar Heel

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"
OPENS FRIDAY
8:30 P. M.

VOLUME XXXV | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY DECEMBER 2, 1926 | NUMBER 30

PLAYMAKERS GIVE "SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER" FRIDAY

and Saturday in University Playhouse.

She Stoops to Conquer, the classic old English comedy by Oliver Goldsmith, will be given in the Playmaker Theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week as the second Carolina Playmaker offering of the year.

The play deals with the adventure of a London youth who mistakes the house where the lady of his father's choice lives for an inn and the humorous situations that follow.

The cast has had extensive training as the play has been given on tour this year in the eastern part of the state, all conditions point to one of the best Playmaker productions of recent years.

Charles Norfleet plays the part of Tony, the rough good natured country bumpkin who resents being forced into marriage, and who would rather have his ale with "the boys" than do anything else in the world. Playing the role of Mr. Marlow, the youth who comes down from London to see the girl who his father has picked out for him, is Shepherd Strudwick who interprets this man who is alternately timid and over-bearing, reserved and impetuous in an entertaining manner, it is said.

The role of Mr. Hardcastle, whose home Mr. Marlow mistakes as an inn, is played by John Harden.

Mrs. Hardcastle, continually vexed and beset by every sort of trouble that her fertile brain can produce, is played by Miss Eral Thompson.

Miss Margaret Ellis plays the part of Miss Hardcastle who stoops to the role of barmaid for one night so that she may gain the man she loves.

Others in the cast are Mrs. John McFadden as Miss Neville; Miss Mary Margaret Wray as a maid; J. C. King as Mr. Hastings; D. W. Currie as Diggary; A. D. Austin as Aminadab; L. D. Lewis as Muggins, E. S. Wood as Slang; E. C. Constantine as Twist; W. R. Atlee as Sir Charles Marlow; A. D. Austin as Dick; E. S. Wood as Rogers; L. D. Lewis as Thomas; and W. A. Brandon as Stingo.

Extension Division To Offer Foreign Tours

The University Extension Division plans to add a new activity to its already long list of functions. This is the inauguration of a series of Foreign Study Tours under the auspices of the Division.

The University faculty recently voted its approval of the report of the Committee on Foreign Study, authorizing the organization of foreign study tours. German and French residential tours will be offered next summer and will be conducted by the Extension Division with the cooperation of members of the faculty. All the details of the plan have not yet been worked out but will be presented to the University as soon as possible.

Professor Howard Mumford Jones, of the University faculty, went to Clayton yesterday to deliver an address before the Woman's Club.

Morehead Not Yet Football Captain

As the State Papers Proclaim.

The report which has been heralded by several of the state papers to the effect that Garret Morehead has been elected to captain next year's football team has been branded as a gross mis-statement and entirely without foundation.

It is not known where the state papers got the news, or rather the rumor, that the team assembled immediately after the Virginia game and elected Morehead captain. Whoever circulated the report that such an action was taken has aroused the severe disapproval of all University athletic authorities. Many of the players who were asked the truth of the rumor denied it most emphatically.

The news has been particularly embarrassing to Garrett Morehead, who desires that the mis-statement be corrected at once.

CHARLOTTE MEETS SANFORD HERE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

High School Football Title of State—Game Saturday.

Charlotte and Sanford High Schools will meet here Saturday afternoon to play for the football championship of the state. Charlotte is the winner of the western championship and Sanford the eastern. The fray between these two teams is expected to be quite interesting and a close contest.

The game on Saturday will bring to a close the thirteenth annual state high school football championship contest, since the annual gridiron contests were inaugurated in 1913. Thirty-eight high schools entered the contest five weeks ago, these being divided into four eastern groups and four western groups.

(Continued on page two)

"Policy of Magazine Is Justified," Says Critic

The current issue of the *Carolina Magazine* amply justifies the editorial policy of publishing work other than that of students. *Supper for the Dead*, by Paul Green is alone compensation for the strangled local talent, and the latent—very latent—genius stifled through lack of opportunity. It is very nice to sweat blood in order to get enough student contributions to fill the space between advertisements, to have the result seen by about one hundred people—janitors included—and to get only the sad, sweet thought that every student able to handle a typewriter has been forced into print. But it must be conceded that the editor, in publishing only meritorious student contributions, and giving his readers really good material from outside sources, has more nearly fulfilled his obligations.

Supper for the Dead, a play of negro life by Professor Green, is a powerful tragedy of incest and witchcraft. Green is one

(Continued on page two)

NINE NEW MEMBERS IS DI'S ACQUISITION

Intra-Society Debate To Be Held December 7.

Nine new members were initiated into the Di Senate at its regular initiation on Tuesday night, the majority of the new members being upperclassmen.

The following are the new men: Macdonald Gray, Statesville; Carlisle Smith, Asheville; Andy Coles, Statesville; Ed Marshall, Rock Hll, S. C.; Sim Cross, Marion; Jesse Page, Eagle Springs, N. C.; James Patterson, Statesville; Dave Anderson, Timmonsville, S. C.; C. V. Henkel, Statesville.

It was announced, that due to the pressure of examination time, the freshman intra-society debate would be held next Tuesday, December 7, instead of December 14, as originally scheduled. The debate will take place after the regular meeting of the senate.

There will be a very important meeting of the Pitt County Club tonight at the Y. M. C. A. at 8:30. The committees appointed to complete arrangements for the Christmas dance and banquet will make their report and all the boys from Pitt county are urged to be at the meeting tonight if they are planning to attend the holiday social. Light refreshments will be served.

Otto Lumley Giersch, '24, who has been employed in the Testing Department as a student engineer of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, has transferred to the Central Station Engineering Department, of that Company.

Attention: Faculty Men

I should like to have applications for Kenan leaves for next year in my hands by the 15th of December in order that the men who may be selected to be away next year will be in a position to make arrangements about their work at an early date.

Please give this notice your attention in case you desire to apply for leave.

H. W. CHASE,
President.

Chase Is In Mississippi

Dr. H. W. Chase, President of the University, Dr. T. J. Wilson, Registrar, Dr. L. R. Wilson, Librarian, and N. W. Walker, Dean of the School of Education, are in Jackson, Mississippi, attending a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges. They will remain at Jackson for the remainder of the week.

HUMAN RELATIONS IS NEW Y STUNT

Big Men to Lecture on Race, War, Peace, and Industry.

As stated at the Cabinet meeting Monday night, the Y. M. C. A. is planning an extensive program of lectures and seminar groups at Carolina on the general topics "Human Relations," for an entire week at the beginning of the Spring quarter. Several reports of committees were given at the meetings last Monday. The "Y" organizations will hold their last meetings of the quarter in joint session next week.

The Cabinet is endeavoring to secure many of the most prominent speakers in the country to present the subjects of Industry, Race, War, Peace, and other vital subjects during this "Human Relations Week." The present plans for the week indicate the most elaborate program of this kind yet held at the University.

Walter Crissman presented the question of students interested in the School of Religion petitioning the authorities that credit towards graduation be given for courses completed in the School of Religion, which the Y has already heartily endorsed. The Chapel Hill Hi-Y Club will send delegates to the joint meeting next week.

The "Human Relations Week" plans were presented to the Sophomore Cabinet, and general discussions were held on various points of the Cabinet's work.

At the Freshman Cabinet meeting short discussions were held on religious and bible questions, in addition to the usual routine. Three new members were admitted to the Cabinet.

"FRANCE LOOKS ON AMERICA AS AN UPSTART, FLOWING IN WEALTH"

Says J. C. Lyons in Expressing His Opinion on Gallic Attitude Towards United States—Dey, Krumpelman, and Staab also Describe True Stand of Frenchmen.

(*By Joe Block*)

We Americans love to admit that we can never hope to fully comprehend the Frenchman. It is our custom to let the matter drop with this conclusion and not even to attempt at feebly understanding that nation with whom the future by necessity will find us so related. Americans who have never been to France are apt to have a thoroughly tabulated set of convictions on the ideals and, more often, morals of the Latin; the latter culled usually from the sprightly experiences of the doughboy. We, however, must consider that even our heroic lads are permitted by human nature to add touches of color to a dismal reality to get the undeniable thrill of shocking nice people. It is very easy for us to think with patriotic fervor that such an immoral, godless race is trying to put something over on us in this debt question. We dumbly and blindly agree that she should pay every cent.

Four gentlemen of the faculty, who were fortunate enough to have spent the past summer abroad, were accosted by the reporter for some natural color on the French attitude towards the United States. Happily, the teachers selected were professors of foreign languages and not particularly interested in the dull and abstruse economic devices of the debt. By their long association and almost kinship, two of the men admit slight prejudices for the French but, of course, they would attempt to view the matter impersonally The two others, teachers of Spanish and German, spent but a little time in Paris, long enough, however, to have distinct reactions.

We must attach interest to these opinions as being the reactions of unusually sensitive and impressible minds. The teacher of a foreign language,

(Continued on page three)

POU WILL GIVE BUSINESS HINTS TO LAW STUDENTS

James H. Pou of Raleigh, who has for forty years practiced law in the state and federal courts and is considered one of the foremost trial lawyers in the state, will speak tonight at 7:15 in Manning Hall on the subject of "The Establishment of a Law Practice." Mr. Pou comes as the first of five speakers this year to present to law students and those interested in the law a discussion of actual practice, argument before the jury, cross-examination of witnesses, and the preparation of cases for trial and appeal. This series is a part of the Law Association program to give to the potential lawyer and student body in general an idea of the problems and phases of practice not covered in the class work involving substantial law.

The lawyers on the schedule of these addresses follows:

1. The Establishment of Law Practice, James H. Pou, Raleigh, December.
2. The Preparation of a Case for Trial, Kenneth C. Royall, Goldsboro, January.
3. The Argument of a Case Before Court and Jury, A. L. Brooks, Greensboro, February.
4. The Direct and Cross-Examination of Witnesses, To be filled, March.
5. The reparation of a Case on Appeal and Argument before the Appellate Court, Chas. W. Tillett, Jr., Charlotte, April.

MANY TAR HEELS LAND PLACES ON COMPOSITE TEAMS

(*By L. N. Byrd*)

Chapel Hill, Dec. 1.—The University of North Carolina football squad fared well at the hands of the pickers of the 1926 mythical All-Elevens, for nine members of the Tar Heel squad were honored once or more by the grid experts in their lists of All-State and All-Southern teams. These statistics were taken from a total of sixteen teams, chosen by nine sportswriters and seven coaches. These sixteen picks were in turn consolidated into two composite teams of those chosen by the coaches and those by the writers.

Many of the pickers awarded four Tar Heel stars places on their teams, while virtually all of them gave at least three positions to Carolina men. The composite eleven chosen by the coaches of the state included Captain Whisnant, Morehead, Schwartz and McMurray. Two of that quartet received enough votes to give them places on the composite pick of the sports scribes. That pair were Schwartz, at center, and Morehead, at tackle.

The other Tar Heels honored once or more were Warren, tackle; Lipscomb, center; Shuler, guard; Young, halfback; and McPherson, halfback. Captain Whisnant received honorable mention on the All-Southern eleven named by the Associated Press.

Actual figures show that University players were named for 37 positions out of a possible 176 places on the sixteen teams.

That is a splendid record considering that the field for choice included six squads of from thirty to fifty men each.

Harry Schwartz, Tar Heel cen-

(Continued on page three)

NATIONAL DEFENSE ACT BILL TABLED IN PHI ASSEMBLY

Mooted Question Favors Military Training and Policy of C. M. T. C. Encampments.

KEEPS ALIVE SPARK OF MILITARISM SAYS HARDEE

World Not Ready for Arbitration is Observation of Crew.

A bill favoring the National Defense Act and the policy of the C. M. T. C's. was the subject for interesting discussion at the meeting of the Phi Assembly, Tuesday night. It was found necessary, due to lack of time and its alleged deserving interest, to table this resolution.

Mr. Whitley introduced the bill with a general history of the training camps, their work and aims. It was stated that they are an upshot of the War draft in which such an alarming number of men were discovered physically unfit for military service. The speaker also remarked that such training would not instill into young America the fighting spirit but rather introduce him to the horrors of War. Mr. Kyser reviewed his long experience in these camps and felt that an excellent study of citizenship and a sense of discipline were among the many benefits derived. Mr. Crew observed that the world has not reached the stage when arbitration and confederations of men can settle wars, therefore he sees the necessity for some kind of military preparedness.

Mr. Hardee in opposing the resolution felt that the United States should not sponsor a movement to train men for future wars. The C. M. T. C. keeps alive unconsciously the spark of militarism, the speaker said. It was also feared that America's growing interest in military preparedness can cause only unfriendly rivalry among European nations. Mr. Parker contributed the idea that the educated man does not think of physical combat but favors a settlement of the conflict by reason. Education can repress the fighting instinct.

A resolution was introduced by Mr. Johnston for an abbreviated and simplified system of spelling and pronunciation. The many benefits of such a system in commercial transactions were opposed by its degrading effect on literature. The vote of the society disfavored the bill.

There will be a smoker at the next and final meeting of the quarter when also the Intra-society freshman debate and the election of officers will be held. All members are urged to be present at this most important meeting.

Speaker Warren read a letter of acknowledgement from Mr. Kenan for the resolution of thanks tendered him by the Assembly.

Virtuoso of Clavilux Comes Here Monday

Thomas Wilfred will give a Clavilux concert, (a musical show of colors), at Memorial Hall Monday, December 6th, at 8:30 P. M. This unusual recital is presented under the auspices of Phi Mu Alpha, national musical fraternity. Admission $1. Special student rate 75c. No reserve seats—all tickets on sale at the door.