

Paul Green's "In Abraham's Bosom" Receives High Praise from Critics on Its First Night

LONG RUN LIKELY

Range of Drama Runs from Comedy to Tragic Study of Frustrated Negro Educator.

CALLED SECOND O'NEILL

"In Abraham's Bosom," the first full length play written by Paul Green to be produced by a professional company, opened at the Provincetown Playhouse in New York the last Thursday in December. At the close of the opening performance the audience vociferously expressed its approval of the play, the author and the actors. Prof. Green was persuaded to make a modest speech in which he admitted that he was "from the provinces," and that he was surprised that a play from the provinces could so well please a New York audience.

Paul Green has been hailed as another Eugene O'Neill, and there are certain points of similarity. But however well Prof. Green may convey the atmosphere, the mannerisms and the language of the negroes to the stage, he never allows his audience to lose sight of the fact that it is a white man's interpretation.

With the exception of two white actors who portrayed the characters of Colonel McCranie and his son Lonnie the cast is composed completely of negroes. As Abraham, Julius Bledsoe impersonates a man whose white blood fought with his black, whose struggle for education was handicapped by an irrevocable environment, and whose pitiful hope that his son might carry on toward race leadership was dashed by a reversion to type in the boy.

It was inevitable that most of the forces against which Abraham struggled should be symbolized by his half-brother, his white master. Likewise it was inevitable that the two should meet in mortal combat. Abraham emerges as a fratricide whose remorse is so great that

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STUDENT COUNCIL ENFORCES QUIET

Plan To Enforce Curfew and Rid Dormitories of Unnecessary Noises.

At a meeting of the Dormitory Association held on Thursday night several important and essential resolutions pertaining to the welfare of the dormitories were passed.

Chairman Williams brought before the body the complaint of the deans, freshman discussion groups, and dormitory presidents in reference to the noise and general disturbance in some of the dormitories. The students are unable to study and in some cases they have carried their grievances to the deans of their respective departments. A resolution was adopted that in the future the dormitory president would handle the situation as best he could, then in case of continued disturbance he must report the matter and the persons concerned to the STUDENT COUNCIL. The Dormitory Association warns all that this resolution will be strictly observed and carried out.

BOXING SCHEDULE

Jan. 17.—Univ. of Florida, at Chapel Hill.
Jan. 22.—V. P. I., at Chapel Hill.
Jan. 29.—Univ. of Georgia, at Athens.
Feb. 5.—Univ. of Virginia, at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 17.—Washington and Lee, at Lexington.
Feb. 19.—V. M. I., at Lexington.
March 4-5.—S. I. C. Tournament, at Charlottesville, Va.

LA SCALA OPERA COMPANY PLAYS DURHAM JAN. 27

Impressive Group of Artists Here Under Auspices of Grand Opera Association.

THREE DAY PERFORMANCE

Will Present Rigoletto, Aida, Barber of Seville and Faust In Auditorium.

Beginning Thursday evening, January 27th, the Philadelphia-La Scala Grand Opera Company will present, under the auspices of the Durham-Chapel Hill Grand Opera Association, the operas *Rigoletto*, *Aida*, *Barber of Seville*, and *Faust*, in the City Auditorium of Durham.

The Durham-Chapel Hill Grand Opera Association was formed as a result of the efforts made by Paul John Weaver, director of the University Department of Music, when he found that, due to lack of sufficient staging materials and dressing-rooms, it would be impossible for the Company to present their operas successfully at Chapel Hill. The Association thus formed has elected the following permanent officers: Mr. Paul John Weaver, president; Mrs. S. W. Venable, vice-president; Mr. Gilmore W. Bryant, secretary-treasurer. There is a board of about thirty-five directors, every organized club or institution of civic or educational nature in Durham and Chapel Hill having one representative.

The Philadelphia-La Scala Grand Opera Company is now in its third year. This tour, which begins at Richmond, making its second stop at Durham, continues through North Carolina and Florida to Cuba, Mexico City and South America.

The Company carries a staff of nearly two hundred artists. Among them are many artists of first rank: James de Gaviria, tenor, who is said to be the only

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Finley White Will Lead Senior Finals

German Club Elects Leader and Assistant Managers at Meeting Friday.

The Senior members of the German Club met yesterday afternoon in Memorial Hall and elected Ball managers for the Final Dances. President Smith presided over the meeting and in a smoothly conducted election the Seniors made Finley White Chief Ball Manager with the following seven Assistant Ball Managers: Bob Mason, Gus McPherson, John Finley, Tom Pearsall, Worth Joyner, J. Marshall, and Horace Strickland.

TAR HEEL BOXERS WILL CLASH WITH FLORIDA MONDAY

Veterans Fill Four of the Seven Places on Varsity Team.

SHUFORD'S NOSE INJURED

Southern Conference Now Recognizes Boxing as Intercollegiate Sport.

(By Henry C. Lay)

The Carolina Boxing team will meet the University of Florida artists of the squared circle in the Tin Can here Monday night, January 17. This will be the first meet of the year. The entire squad has been training long and hard for the coming bouts and the affair should afford some fast and furious clashes.

The Tar Heel aggregation is made up nearly entirely of veterans, all of the men having had experience before coming to Carolina. Four of the seven berths will be filled by lettermen from last year. These are Shaw, Butler, Warren, and Captain Shuford. Carpenter attended school here when the first boxing team was formed and although he has been out of school, he has kept up his pugilistic training. Brown came up from last year's freshman team, while Nash Johnson advanced from the reserves of last year. All of these men are the best in their class and are really going to extend themselves to win.

It is probable that Captain Ox Shuford will be kept out of the fray on account of an infected nose. Ox received this injury during the football season along with a couple of cracked ribs. The ribs are no longer troubling him, but the nose trouble is holding on with bull-dog tenacity. Three days spent in Watts Hospital did him worlds of good, but the ailment has not entirely disappeared yet. In the event that he will not be able to

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CAST SELECTED FOR NEW PLAYS

Playmakers Will Present Three One-Act Plays This Season.

TRYOUTS HELD THURSDAY

The tentative cast for the three plays to be given this quarter by the Playmakers were chosen at tryouts Thursday. Those chosen for parts in *Dixon's Kitchen*, a comedy by Wilbur Stout, are Eral Thompson, Josephine Sharkley, D. M. Currie, Laurence Wallace, H. Z. Hanner, Clyde Smith, G. Frederick Cole, and George Koch.

The parts for *Lighted Candles*, the tragedy of the Carolina mountains by Margaret Bland, were given to Ellen Melick, Josephine Sharkley, Winfred Denegate, J. W. Harden, and C. S. Lipscomb.

For *The Muse of the Unpublished Writer*, a comedy of Greenwich village life by Alice Radewald, are Mary Margaret Wray, Bill Atlee, Winfred Denegate, and Lionel Stander. The cast is subject to change during production if it is deemed necessary.

In *Dixon's Kitchen* and *Lighted Candles* will be carried on tour, the third play not having been decided on as yet. The tour will include southern cities as far down as Atlanta, Georgia.

EMORY PROFESSOR TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Will Deliver Second of Series on Interpretation of God.

THEOLOGIAN IS LIBERAL

The second of the series of interpretations of God will be given by Dr. W. A. Smart at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Gerrard Hall.

The speaker is professor of Biblical Theology at Emory University. He has preached commencement sermons at N. C. C. W. and Sweet Briar, and at these places won the favor of many students. He talks of a vigorous christianity which appeals to college men and women.

The professor is considered one of the most progressive professors at Emory University, and has been there since the founding of the Theological School in Atlanta. He was a student at the Webb school in Bellbuckle, Tenn., and was graduated from Vanderbilt University, University of Chicago and the Union Theological Seminary. For several years he was pastor of Methodist churches in Lynchburg and Charlottesville, Va.

PHI DELTA THETA HOUSE DESTROYED

Thirteen-Year-Old House Burns On Thirteenth Day of Month.

TREE USED AS LONE EXIT

Fire, which broke out on the first floor of the Phi Delta Theta house shortly after midnight, on Thursday the 13, left the fraternity home in a complete wreck, and destroyed most all the personal belongings of the boys who roomed there.

The building was not fully covered with insurance. The amount held, according to a member of the fraternity, was approximately \$3,000, which fell several thousand dollars short of the value of the house and equally as much in personal property and documents of historical interest. The charter granted the fraternity, together with the signatures of the charter members was burned.

Only four students were rooming in the house—Carrigan Wilson, Ed Fulcher, Bill Freeze and Graham McKinnon. Wilson discovered the fire when he came out of a room on the second floor where the whole group had been together. It was about 12:30 and he stated that he intended to go to his bedroom when he saw flames spreading up the stairway. It appeared that the fire had originated in the closet at the foot of the stairs so he concluded that the entire passageway was cut off by flames. He jumped out the second story window and the other boys slid down the tree.

Wilson had a few minutes time to rescue a few belongings before the fire department had arrived. Trunks and clothes of the other three and the trunks of two boys who had recently moved out were destroyed. With the aid of the crowd the furniture on the first floor was saved. After an hour of fighting the firemen had the blaze under control and by 2:30 it was entirely extinguished.

Only a few students who had arisen from their warm beds,

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White Phantoms Meet Hampden-Sydney Five in Tin Can Tonight

Registration Cards Must Be Out Tonight

All students will be required to present their membership card or pay regular admission to see the Carolina-Hampden Sidney basketball game at the Tin Can tonight. Everyone who has not paid his registration will be required to show some notice to that effect.

WILL START AT 8:30

Visitors Will Wind Up Tour of North Carolina With Evening's Contest.

NEW TAR HEEL UNIFORMS

Spotless White Suits With Blue Letters Make Appearance This Evening.

The Tar Heel basketball team will blow the lid off its intercollegiate season tonight at the tin can, when it will face the basketeers from Hampden-Sydney. The game is scheduled to start promptly at 8:30, and all students are urged to bring their registration cards or they might find it difficult to gain admission to the huge tin "Ice box." It has already been suggested to the Varsity managers that instead of cards, each student be identified by the belt he is wearing—that is if he has on a Carolina belt, he will be admitted, but the management have not expressed themselves as very eager to follow out the belt idea, so the students will have to have their cards or else be forced to remain out in the snow, listening to the basketball game instead of witnessing it!

The Hampden-Sydney aggregation has been making an extensive tour of North Carolina, meeting several powerful teams, and will wind up its excursion with tonight's contest. The Tigers—as the lads from Hampden-Sydney are called—are reckoned as a powerful team up Virginia way. They have literally opened their season with the tour of the state, and their play on the trip, coming as it has so early in the year, has been a bit ragged. Tonight's game, however, should find the Tigers at the top of their game since they are now thoroughly warmed up as a result of their clashes with other North Carolina fives. They will go into the game with the idea in view of giving everything they have as tonight's game will be their last of the trip and they are eager to upset the dope.

Thursday night the Tigers were entertained at Wake Forest and were defeated rather easily by the five men who con-

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SAPP ELECTED TO LEAD JUNIOR HOP

Fowler and Delancey Will Be Assistant Prom Leaders.

OPEN ONLY TO JUNIORS

At a meeting of the Junior Class last Wednesday evening in Gerrard Hall, Odell Sapp was elected leader of the Junior Prom which is to be held in Bynum Gymnasium on the twenty-first of January. Mack Fowler and Richard Delancey were elected as assistants.

The prom, open only to members of the Junior Class, is to be informal. Kyke Kyser and his Orchestra will provide the music for the dance and there will be ample entertainment on the balcony for those members who do not dance.

President Kelly announced that there is a possibility that no dues will be collected during the Spring quarter since there are ample funds in the treasury to take care of all expenses for the rest of the year.

SOCIAL ACTIVITY BLAZES STRONG NEXT WEEK-END

Junior Prom and Grail Dance Will Be Held on Successive Nights.

MANY GIRLS EXPECTED

Will Be Peak of Winter Quarter Social Calendar.

Although snow and ice mush underfoot today and the outlook is drab, next week-end the clouds will part and the winter social session will make its entry into the campus schedule with a full program of ballroom activities. The long heralded Junior dance blossoms into reality next Friday night, January 21, with a dance by the Order of the Grail Saturday evening coming close on its heels. To add to the social attractions the basketball game with Clemson will be on the program for Saturday.

The Juniors, at their meeting Tuesday night, completed final plans for the Ball at which they are honoring themselves next Friday evening and the appointed committees are making the necessary arrangements for carrying out the plans in an elaborate manner. The class officials are emphatic in their statements that this is to be the most brilliant social event of the year, certainly of the winter season. The decorations, for which the contract has been given to Doyle, will be of a nature rarely seen in Bynum Gymnasium. Favors have been bought to be given to the girls and the unusual refreshments planned will be a delight to the entire assemblage. Every effort is being made to make the affair equally as interesting for those who do not

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School of Religion Changes Schedule

Case Studies in Christian Living Will Meet Friday Evenings.

Religion 102 (seminar: Case Studies in Christian Living) will meet this quarter on Friday evenings (instead of Tuesday), from seven to nine, at the Methodist Church, second floor.

The group will meet Friday evening, January 13.

The aim in this course is to discover the ethical principles of Christianity in their relation to present-day personal problems, by the comparison of actual life situations with the teaching of Jesus. Marriage and Divorce, Poverty and Wealth, Chivalry, Citizenship and Patriotism, Recreation and Amusements, the Church—these are typical subjects. Students of psychology and sociology will be especially interested.