

Miss Lillian Pearson has gone to her home in Greensboro for a few days in order to have her tonsils removed.

Hermance spent Friday and Saturday in Winston-Salem. Miss Mathilde Parlette of Ledger, N. C., is expected to enter school at the University this week.

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| WEDNESDAY | A COMEDY RIOT "HAM & EGGS AT THE FRONT" with Tom Wilson, Myrna Loy and Heinie Conklin COMEDY — NEWS |

NOTE CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

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HEEL DEBATERS WIN OVER ALFRED SMITH OPPOSITION

Carolina Team Convinces Judges That New York Governor is the Man for President.

One of the largest crowds that has ever been present at an intercollegiate debate at the University of North Carolina filled Gerrard Hall Saturday night at 8:30 when North Carolina met the University of Alabama and won the decision on the query, Resolved That Governor Smith of New York should be elected president of the United States.

Speakers for the affirmative were Taylor Bledsoe of Asheville, and J. C. Williams of Erwin. Those for the negative, Clanton W. Williams and Hubert Hayes of Alabama.

Judges for the debate were professors Gregory, Hubbell, and Vollmer of Duke university.

Professor George McKie and Ralph W. Noe of Beaufort were the presiding officers.

At the same time Saturday night, reports came from New Orleans showing as a wet Smith town they had responded with a record audience at Tulane where Charles Jonas of Lincoln and John Mebane of Greensboro were defending the negative side against the Louisiana debaters.

Until this debate Carolina and Tulane, who have debated for six years, have tied. But the decision in favor of the Tar Heel debaters this time gives Carolina the victory of the series.

Henry Harper, circulation manager for the local campus publications, has recently accepted a full time position with the circulation manager of the Durham Herald. Harper is not in school here now. He expects to return next year.

France produced 190,000 automobiles in 1927.

Nomination of Candidates Today

(Continued from first page) These offices include president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the individual classes, in addition to the class representatives on the student council and on the Athletic association.

Politics Quiet

Politics have been unusually quiet so far this year, but it is expected that the campus will be stirred up into the usual feverish activity after the nominations today. According to close observers, one big frame-up seems to almost completely dominate the political situation to date. Under the remarkably placid surface of the political pool a strong undercurrent of clever manipulation has been detected, according to these observers.

The comparative political calm this year is the natural reaction to the open politics agitation and the extraordinarily heated political campaigns in connection with the election of last spring, in the opinion of those familiar with the trend of campus politics.

Heels Beat Old Liners 15 to 3

(Continued from first page) rors. Captain Joe Westmoreland started on the mound for Carolina, but Coach Ashmore soon relieved him to give Ball a chance. The youngster showed up well, allowing only two hits in five innings. Bromley went the full route for Maryland.

Score by Innings:
Maryland 300 000 000—3
Carolina 205 222 11x—15
Summary: Two base hits—Mackie, Young. Three base hits—Young, Leschinsky, Radice. Home runs—Mackie. Sacrifice hits—Burt, Coxe. Stolen bases—Coxe, Young 2, Boubilitz. Double plays—Leschinsky to McGann, Jessup to Mackie. Struck out—by Westmoreland 4, by Ball 1. Bases on balls—off Westmoreland 2, off Ball 1, off Bromley 4. Hits—off Westmoreland, 5 in 4 innings; of Ball 2 in 5 innings. Umpire—Brandon.

Technical Staff Scores in Spring Playmaker Production

(Continued from page one) an, Mary Dirnberger, and to quote the play-bill, these two, with the help of a prophet, Harry Russel, present "the ineffectual struggle of man in the process of civilizing himself." All in one act.

The next play, *Day's End*, by Alice Pieratt, is set in California, but it might just as well be Transylvania county. It is not so good. It is technically a good play, well built; and though its lines become infinitely wearying, it is bolstered up toward the end by a degree of haunting suspense which is not broken when the curtains close. The set is well thought out and properly dreary, but the lighting was mixed-up. It is timed as a "dull day

in late winter," yet through the white-curtained window comes light as keen and direct as if the play was being sceneed on a summer's day. The melancholy effect is somewhat muddled on account of this, but the quality of the acting is more clearly demonstrated. The actors had this to overcome, though perhaps they didn't realize it, and their success was thorough. One feels that Miss Pieratt has read Ibsen too consistently—just as it is quite likely that Miss Dirnberger is influenced distinctly by Wells and his crew of lusty prophets. And it is quite likely that she is not.

The concluding play, *A Shotgun Splinin'*, by Gertrude Wilson Coffin, is most pleasing of the three. The characters are types, but they are more than types, and Mrs. Coffin's characterizations are excellent. The play as a play is slight. It was written to be played. One understands that the author has made the play a rack to hang her extraordinary dialect upon, and that is reason enough. The play may be a comedy and a trifle burlesque at that, but it is truthful and entertaining, and much more convincing than the mountain tragedies. Which is to say that, though it is a variation of an old theme, it is a splendid variation. Honest comedy is extraordinarily difficult and the success of this play is a distinct achievement.

There is nothing lacking in the post-office setting. The detail is complete. The Playmakers must have had the political posters especially printed for this production.

The plays were precisely cast and acted with considerable understanding. Harry Russell as the prophet in *A New Eve* went through a strenuous part in an unusually spirited manner. Charles Lipscomb as Fate Gaddy in *A Shotgun Splinin'* and Mrs. Coffin as the lead in her own play were quite all right. These three starred. Mr. Lipscomb carried difficult parts in two plays with equal ease. The acting as a whole was better than fair. Miss Dirnberger in her own play wavered only seldom. The California play needed several more rehearsals, but the cast shoved it through all right. Josephine Sharky played Sarah Kroan, the wife; Katherine Darling was cast as Molly, her sister-in-law; and Helen Dortch was billed as Molly's daughter. Hu-

bert Heffner, playing Skiffenson, an old mountain pedlar, added a new twist to the hackneyed interpretation of this mediaeval type. Walter Spearman played Pink Gibson, a loafer;

Lois Warden was Dicey Radford, a mountain girl; Moore Bryson was Amos, her brother; and Edwin Day was a flamboyant, bewhiskered politician.



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