

HALL'S READING IMPRESSES CROWDS

Technical Director Playmakers Gives Interpretation Of "Journey's End."

Elmer Hall's brilliant reading of "Journey's End" Sunday evening in the Playmaker theatre dramatically impressed the fair sized crowd present with the reason why this "war play," after the deluge of them in the past few years, is breaking all records for attendance and approval.

Mr. Hall, the new technical director for the University's theatre this year, read a host of characterization into the lines. The setting was one that permitted the imagination to run free. Mr. Hall had hung the stage with black drapes. He read from a table on which the only light in the theatre was trained, a simple desk light. Accordingly, as the play proceeded, the audience used the black drapes of the stage on which to visualize the dug-out setting in France.

The play is largely one of action with the noise of bursting shells and rifle bullets. Even these noises were pictured in the imaginative minds of the audience. When Mr. Hall turned leaves of the book from which he was reading, the reflected light on the black drapes, flashing up momentarily, seemed to many like the glare from bursting shells.

The audience saw from the commendable reading why this play has been termed great and not just another war play. The Englishman, Browne, the author, has put many clever touches in the plot, probably because he wrote from actual happenings. For instance, when the young hero dies from shrapnel wounds, he does not pass away in the arms of his friend as so many war plays show. He died alone and when his friend found him, he felt, rather than said, his emotions.

The reading was the second of the term series.

No stocking is yet advertised as best in the long run.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Co-Ed's Purse Disillusions Male Students As To Contents

(By Frank J. Manheim)

Co-ed graduate students have always commanded a great deal of admiration and respect from students. They have been admitted to be different from the usual run of girls. Serious, disdainful, the many unimportant details that consume so much valuable time, they have been considered to be far above the girl whose thoughts never went beyond clothes, paint and powder, men et cetera. The use of "have beans" is wise. For Saturday evening, in Sutton's, the illusions of many students went the way of all flesh when Miss _____, a graduate student in the realms of philosophy, dropped her leather purse.

Certainly themes were not expected to fall out of the pocket-book. But what the twenty or thirty boys did pick up in their wild scramble to aid the fair maiden in distress, caused many expressions of surprise. The first article was a gayly bedecked comb, reminding one of old age, for there were more teeth missing. And from under the confines of a "pool" table, one helpful lad came rushing up with a

Students To Hear New Football Song At Thanksgiving Classic

Wex Malone and Moore Bryson Compose Melody Which Will Be Featured At Virginia Game.

A new Carolina football song, really the first football song of an original nature that has ever been written for the local university, has been completed by two students and will be introduced for the first time to the public at the big game with Virginia on Turkey Day.

The words will be found elsewhere on this page. But without the music, the person reading them cannot visualize the lively proportions which the piece assumes under orchestration and vocal chords. When played and sung yesterday afternoon by the co-authors, the walls of Person hall resounded with an air that rivalled but did not mimic the strains of the famous "On Wisconsin."

The two authors, both law students, roommates, and both from Asheville, are Moore Bryson who contributed the words, and Wex Malone who wrote the music.

The song having already been accepted by the University band, Mr. Malone is proceeding to complete the orchestration of the melody so that the band can practice it next week. The piece will be introduced to students during the week when chapel periods are to be given over to the learning of it. It will be sung in chapel periods regularly until the big Thanksgiving game so that on that day the vicinity of Kenan Memorial stadium may ring with its stirring melody and significant words.

It has been pointed out that whereas other universities and schools have individual and original football songs, that so far Carolina university does not

Mid-Term Grades

All students who received the mark of X or W at Mid-term will find their reports posted upon the bulletin board in the Registrar's office.

(Cut This Out; Save It.)

You've got it in yuh,
To beat Virginyuh.
Go, Carolina, go.
Tear thru that line
And break up every play.
On on to victory,
We'll win today.
And so, it's fight, fellows,
fight,
The old Blue and White
Above you proudly flows.
So,
Rush down,
Touchdown,
Plunge right on through
Virginia.
Carolina, go.

Eight Cases Tried In Recorder's Court

Crime was apparently on the increase in Chapel Hill this past week when eight cases were brought before recorder's court yesterday morning.

Hazel Taylor, negress, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon on the person of Sarah Taylor. She was found not guilty.

John Lloyd was charged with violating section 4488 of the Public Laws of 1919, and on account of his mentally enfeebled condition was given suspended sentence.

John Alston, Jr., negro, charged with disorderly conduct in a public place, was fined costs of court.

Jimmie Cates, negro, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, a bottle, on the person of John Alston, was fined costs of court.

C. B. Black, negro, charged with forging the name of Frank James on a check, was bound over to superior court.

G. R. Carlisle, white, charged with driving in a reckless and careless manner and doing damage to an automobile owned by Dr. B. B. Lloyd, was fined \$36.35.

Reuben Winston, negro, charged with assault on the person of Bob Jeff Strowd with a pistol and stick, was given suspended sentence of four months on the road on payment of costs of court and promise of a year's good behavior. The pistol that Winston used was a toy one that ejected cigarettes.

B. C. Black, negro, charged with passing a worthless check drawn on the Bank of Chapel Hill for the sum of \$2.00 to S. Berman, was bound over to superior court and released on a bond of \$150.

What's Happening

- TODAY
- 3:00 p. m.—The Chapel Hill Garden club meets in Davie hall.
 - 3:30 p. m.—Tennis tournament between Bryan Grant and Ed Yeomans.
 - 5:00 p. m.—The Esperanto club will meet for the first time in Y building.
 - 7:15 p. m.—Phi assembly meeting at the Phi hall of New East building.
 - 7:15 p. m.—Di senate meeting at the Di hall of Old West building.
 - 7:30 p. m.—The interfraternity council will meet at the Coop.
 - 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Elisha Mitchell scientific society in Phillips hall.
- WEDNESDAY
- 7:30 p. m.—Moving pictures in Venable hall.

Book Is Praised



JOHN B. SALE'S BOOK IS PRAISED

John Sharp Williams Says "Tree Named John" Real Contribution To Mississippi Literature.

As the time draws near for the appearance of John B. Sale, author and interpreter of "The Tree Named John," in a reading before the Chapel Hill Community club on December 2, interest grows in this man who has produced a book of negro folk literature which is in the opinion of many a masterpiece. Almost daily numerous comments and press reports come to people who are interested in Mr. Sale and his work. Among the most complimentary and interesting of these are the following:

Senator John Sharp Williams has said of the volume, "I read 'The Tree Named John' with keen appreciation. I was a plantation-raised boy myself, and the book brought back early associations. It is astonishing that I recalled, when I read the book, so many of the old negro superstitions, a number of which I had seemingly forgotten. You may quote me as saying that 'The Tree Named John' is a real contribution to Mississippi literature."

And from the far-famed "Saturday Review of Literature" comes this statement: "A fascinating human-interest story, a recreation of the folklore and folk life of a Mississippi plantation."

While from the "Commercial Dispatch" of Columbus, Miss., the home town of the author, we learn that "The first purchaser of 'The Tree Named John' was C. Bascom Slemph, former secretary to President Coolidge. Mr. Slemph heard of Mr. Sale's reading at the University of Virginia and at once wired the publishers for an advance copy."

Esperanto Club To Hold Meeting Today

The first meeting of the new Esperanto club will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the second floor of the Y. The meeting will be in charge of Dr. Metzenthin.

Students who are interested in the new simplified language are invited to drop in. It will not be necessary to take any formal courses, or to go further to gain a knowledge of what Esperanto aims for and how its aims are achieved. It is intended at this first meeting of the group to ascertain the interest of the campus in Esperanto, and to explain about its background and the method of learning it.

Armistice Celebration Recalls Unselfishness Of Past Says J. H. Pratt

THOUSAND SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HEAR U. S. MARINE BAND

County superintendents and school officials are cooperating with Harry F. Comer, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., in providing transportation for more than 1,000 school children who are expected to attend the matinee performance of the United States Marine Band in Kenan Stadium next Thursday, November 14.

The problem of transportation is much simplified by the fact that 500 of these children will come from Durham. The others will come from Hillsboro, Mebane, Bynum, Pittsboro, Sanford, Efland, and other nearby towns.

While at the University the Marine Band will give two concerts. The matinee program will take place in Kenan stadium, the University's beautiful outdoor forum, at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

Owing to repairs that are being made to the roof of Memorial hall, the evening performance that was to have been held there will be given at 8:30 in the tin can. Formerly known as "the world's largest refrigerator," the tin can is now having a heating system installed that will make it comfortable.

Band Now on Nine-Week Tour
The itinerary of the band for this year includes Philadelphia, Cleveland, Grand Rapids, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans, Savannah, Columbia, Charlotte, Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Norfolk, Richmond, and back to Washington—in all, 18 cities in 13 states.

Chapel Hill, having only about 6,000 population, is by far the smallest town that the band will visit. It is only by rare good luck that Mr. Comer was able to bring the band to the University.

Plane Arrives

The school of engineering received from the U. S. government last Tuesday a Vought V9 army pursuit airplane. This plane is virtually the property of the University because all planes loaned to educational institutions are never recalled by the government.

This plane is to be used by the mechanical engineering students. The only cost to the University for this plane is the freight and packing charges.

Weil Committee Announces Dr. W. W. Alexander's Lecture Series

The Weil Lecture committee announces a series of 1929 lectures for Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, December 6, 7 and 8, by Dr. Will W. Alexander. The subject for the whole series is "What Is the South?"

The first lecture on Friday evening will be "Truth and Fiction About the Old South." The second lecture on Saturday evening will be "The New Rulers." The third lecture on Sunday evening will be "The Older Values in the New Life."

Dr. Alexander has attained considerable distinction of late in his regional and national

University and Town Commemorate Signing of Pact Ending World War.

"The Armistice celebrations not only commemorate the signing of the paper that ended the World War," said Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt at the Armistice day services yesterday in Gerrard hall, "but they recall the spirit of unselfishness, self-sacrifice and patriotism of all those connected with the events of 1914-1918. Today is a day of reverence for the accomplishments and the patriotic services achieved during the war. It recalls the thrills of joy and thanksgiving that burst forth when the Armistice was signed 11 years ago today," he went on, "and the tumultuous expression of joy that replaced the pent up emotions, the agony of suspense, which were the lot of all engaged in the conflict."

Colonel Pratt, former professor of geology in the University, one-time state geologist and secretary of the state highway commission, served in France as colonel of the 105th Engineers in the 30th Division. His regiment saw service in Belgium early during the war and took part in both phases of the famous Somme offensive.

After a brief summary of the spirit and activities of the people of the United States, North Carolinians in particular, during the World War, he closed his talk with an appeal to the people of this state to renew their allegiance and to cooperate with the government in its present activities and problems, just as

(Continued on page four)

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN RUBBISH DUMP

Fire broke out last night at about 9:15 o'clock in the rubbish dump at the southeast corner of the Intramural Athletic field. The rubbish apparently caught fire or was fired first, and within a few minutes had blazed sufficiently to catch on the edge of the pine forest at the back of the field.

Chief Foister and his men responded to the alarm, and after an examination of the fire, stood by to see that it did not spread too far or get beyond control.

Most of the occupants of the dormitories in the quadrangle and triangle turned out to see the blaze, but quickly lost interest as a misty rain increased and the fire died down. Except for the pine trees at the back of the rubbish dump, little damage was done.

work, in his intelligent and courageous efforts since the Great War, and for his active participation in international conferences. He is a native of Tennessee and a graduate of Vanderbilt University, and is an attractive speaker who will appeal to North Carolina students interested in the rapid development of the south in its larger participation in international affairs.

The Weil Lectureship committee is composed of R. D. W. Connor, C. T. Murchison, I. R. Wilson and Howard W. Odum, chairman.