

N. C. C. W. Play-Likers To Appear In Production Here

"Children Of The Moon" To Be Presented In The Playmakers Theatre Tonight And Tomorrow.

The Play-Likers of North Carolina College for Women will present Martin Flavin's tragedy "Children of the Moon" at the Playmaker theatre tonight at 8:30. There will be a matinee tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and a performance tomorrow night, instead of the customary three-day run of productions presented here on the Playmakers' program.

The cast for the play is the same as that appearing in the production given in Greensboro last fall. The parts are handled by actors and actresses who have had previous experience. Vera Buckingham, who plays the role of Laura Atherton, the selfish mother, has appeared in "Chanticleer," "The Cradle Song," "Polly With a Past" and "Dear Brutus."

Eloise Banning, playing the role of Jane Atherton, the daughter whose engagement to a young aviator forms the basis of the plot, has previously had part in "The Whole Town's Talking," and in "The Cradle Song."

James Hodge, who has the role of Major John Bannister, the aviator, has appeared many times in the Play-Likers' productions. He has played the part of philanderer, hero, journalist, English colonel, pugilist, romantic Spanish youth, and millionaire. He has had prominent parts in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," "Enemy," "Dear Brutus," "The Cradle Song," "The Whole Town's Talking," "Polly With a Past" and "White Collars."

Ruth Abbott, playing the part of Madame Atherton, Jane's grandmother, has taken part in several former productions. The old woman in "Will O' the Wisp" is her most outstanding work.

A. S. Gifford, taking the role of Thomas, played in "Smiling Through," and "Polly With a Past." H. G. Mitchell, playing the part of Walter Higgs, has appeared in "Smiling Through," "The Patsy," "Daisy Mayme," and "The First Year."

The role of Judge Atherton is played by W. R. Taylor, who, as director of the Play-Likers, has won recognition not only for the productions of that group, but likewise for the roles he has played in their various performances.

A. T. West, who plays the part of Dr. Wetherell, is assistant director of the Play-Likers, and is directing "Children of the Moon."

This is the fourth number on the regular season program of the Carolina Playmakers. Persons holding season tickets are asked to secure reserved seats at the Student Supply Store.

Law School Honor Roll Is Announced

The scholastic averages of the members for the fall semester of the law school having been computed, the following names appear on the honor roll: Rouse, Smith, A. K., Hoyle, Anderson, Lobdell, Gholson, Malone, Campbell, Covington, W. T., Rockwell, Chadbourne, Bell, Bryson, Smith, Y. M., Smith, T. C., Russel, Uz-zell, Gold, Mangum, Abbot, Sowers, Smith, G. A., Ward, Taylor, Adams, Brown, Smith, D. D., Marshall, Glenn.

No Chapel Today

Dean Bradshaw announces that there will be no chapel today. Regular chapel exercises will be resumed on Monday.

LAW STUDENTS TO TRY FOR PLACES ON 'LAW REVIEW'

Twelve first year law students have been selected by the faculty to compete for places upon the Law Review staff. These men were selected because of their scholarship as determined by the grades they made at the end of the first semester. Their ability to write was also considered.

The plan for a first year competition was tried out for the first time last spring and was so successful that it will be a regular method of choosing editors of the Law Review. The men selected for the competition will take part in the writing of recent case comments under the same conditions as the regular members of the staff. The list of names follows:

J. G. Adams, Jr., R. M. Alexander, M. S. Benton, T. T. Brown, H. B. Campbell, W. T. Covington, T. J. Gold, R. M. Gray, A. W. Langston, H. L. Lobdell, G. A. Long, and W. L. Marshall, Jr.

Mrs. Lawton Tells Of State's Beauty Along the Roadsides

Mrs. W. L. Lawton, who is making a survey of North Carolina roads in connection with her work as president of the National Council for Protection of Roadside Beauty, lectured here last night at the Carolina Inn on the progress that is being made toward roadside beautification in this state.

"Roadside beautification does not necessarily mean formal tree planting of highways from end to end, since they are not intended as horticultural exhibits, but windows of the state, through which the travelers may enjoy the fields, crops, woods and hills," Mrs. Lawton said.

"The North Carolina roadsides are naturally lovely and interesting if they are left as nature made them," she said, pointing out that raw shoulders and cuts are scars and that the billboard blight has broken out as a rash along the highways.

Showing some of the things that roadside beautification might hope to accomplish, Mrs. Lawton said that it would consist largely in covering up the scars, replacing the sacrificed trees, clearing away billboards, and a little judicious planting of city approaches which would make the highways of the state "as famous for their beauty as they now are for their roadbeds."

Mrs. Lawton came here under the joint auspices of the Jefferson Davis Highway committee of the North Carolina U. D. C., and the Chapel Hill Community Club. She was introduced by Col. J. H. Pratt of Chapel Hill, president of the State Forestry Association.

Rockwell's Name Omitted

By mistake the name of Harry Rockwell was omitted from the list of those passing the recent bar examination.

COLLEGE WOMEN WILL CONVENE AT CHARLOTTE

Annual Convention Of A. A. U. W. Being Held Today And Saturday.

B. B. KENDRICK TO SPEAK

The North Carolina division of the American Association of University Women will hold its third annual meeting in Charlotte on Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8, with headquarters at the Hotel Charlotte.

The members of the Charlotte Branch, acting as hostesses, have arranged to receive the visiting speakers and delegates on Friday afternoon with a drive around the city followed by tea at the home of Mrs. F. O. Clarkson.

A banquet on Friday night, with Mrs. Andrew Blair, president of the Charlotte branch, presiding, and at which Dr. B. B. Kendrick, professor of history in the North Carolina College for Women, will speak on "The Changing South," will mark the formal opening of the two-day conference.

Saturday morning's session will be devoted to the business of the conference. Following the state president's greeting and general items of business, there will be reports from the ten North Carolina branches and from chairmen of the five standing committees of the state division, and a brief resume of the Geneva Conference by Miss Catherine Allen, professor of French in Meredith College and former president of the North Carolina division of the A. A.

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IRVIN S. COBB TO SPEAK TONIGHT IN GERRARD HALL

Noted Journalist And Short Story Writer To Talk Informally At 7:30.

WRITES FOR MAGAZINES

Irvin S. Cobb, noted author and magazine writer, will deliver an address tonight at Gerrard hall at 7:30 on some subject pertaining to his life. Mr. Cobb will probably not have a definite subject but will speak informally, answering questions concerning journalism and his life experiences.

Having been connected with newspaper or magazine work ever since the age of 17, Mr. Cobb has had much experience in this line. At the age of 18, he was editor of the Paducah Daily News and since that time has held numerous jobs with some of the largest newspapers and magazines in this country. He was staff correspondent of the Louisville (Ky.) Evening Post from 1898-01; managing editor of the Paducah News Democrat, 1901-04; staff humorist and special writer of the New York Evening World and Sunday World, 1905-11; staff correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post, 1911-12.

During the World War he had some interesting experiences as war correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post in Europe from 1914-15 and from 1917-18. While over-seas he gained the distinction of being a member of the Chevalier Legion of Honor (France) in 1918. Then on returning to this country he at-

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Pop Bottle Shotgun And Knife Causes Eight And Four Month Sentences For Two Defendants

(By John Patric)

"Mistah Wilson's sahvice station, 'bout three mile out, ah reckons, jedge," was the scene of a conflict Saturday evening, wherein the heavy artillery was a shotgun.

Participants, witnesses, and buckshot-peppered bystanders appeared Wednesday evening in the Chapel Hill recorder's court, crowded to full capacity.

John Luther Edwards, 19 and colored, addressed the court: "Ah was goin' along dat road, sah, an' dese boys, Jesse Durham and Erick Jones, was a-runnin'. Jesse acks me kin he git de loan of a li'l money. Ah says no, ah didn' have none. Den Jesse hits me ovah de haid wif a bottle, a right heavy bottle, an' Erick gits his knife an' say he cut hell outa me, an' ah reckon ah did grab Missah Wilson's gun. But ah didn' mean shootin' dat gun, sah. A jes' feel de trigger kinda like, and de shot went off. Ah was jus' meanin' to scare 'em, so dey wouldn' cut me none."

Jesse Durham, 21, colored. "Yessah, ah reckon ah had dat bottle. Hit wuz a orange crush bottle plumb full ah gits fo' mah li'l baby. Yessah, we gits arguin' lak people do sometime ah reckon. Yessah, ah reckon we cussed right smaht—ah cussed some mahself. Den I hits John on de haid, jus' once, sah, an' den he gits dat gun an' shoots it off."

Erick Jones, 24, colored: "Ah didn' see nothin' and ah nevah gits mah knife. Yessah, ah did

shows mah knife to Jesse when we wuz walkin' along de road. But ah didn' heah no argumen'—ah was walkin' ahaid. No sah, ah didn' see Jesse hit John wif dad bottle. Ah didn' see no bottle." Ah didn' say ah cuts nobody. Yessah, ah seen John pick up dat gun but ah didn' think they'd be no shootin'. Yessah, a piece of de glass windah hit me on de haid an' den ah stahted walkin' fas up de road an' John an' Jesse dey walked fas', too, Ah ain' guilty, no, - sah!"

Judge C. P. Hinshaw: "The court believes you're guilty, but they've failed to prove it. We'll have to let you go."

"John on the other hand, you admit you shot that gun, and one shot hit Wilson's boy Dewey, an innocent party. Luckily it didn't hurt him. You might have wounded several people. They might have died. You've been in trouble before. You ought to go on the road for a year, — no, you're young yet. Eight months."

"Jesse, the only person you might have injured was John. But you might have killed him. Your wife's father lives near you, doesn't he? She and the baby can stay with him for four months while you're on the road. What's that, chief.—Wilson's plate glass window? Eight dollars for a new one? Well, we'll take a month off from each sentence if these boys pay for that."

Road sentences begin Saturday.

Value Of College Subject Of Speech By Ehringhaus

Freshman Picture

The group picture of the freshman class will be taken this morning at chapel period in front of the law building. The regular chapel exercises will be suspended in order to allow the freshmen to be present for the picture. The picture will be taken promptly at the beginning of the period.

EDITOR, Yackety Yack.

VACANCIES TO BE FILLED IN CLUB SAYS YARBOROUGH

Treasurer Of German Club States That Limited Number Of Places Open In Dance Organization.

MID-WINTERS FEB. 21 - 22

According to an announcement by Will Yarborough, treasurer of the German Club, there are a limited number of vacancies in the club which may be filled before the mid-winter dances. All students wishing to apply for membership are requested to turn in applications with checks for ten dollars to him at the S.A.E. house Monday or Tuesday of next week. These applications will be considered in order of receipt by the German Club committee on membership and those accepted will be notified, he stated.

Cards for the set will be issued beginning Monday to members upon payment of the regular assessment, the treasurer said.

The mid-winter set is to be held in Bynum Gymnasium Friday afternoon. That night another dance will be given from nine-thirty to one. Three dances will be given Saturday.

Plans for decorations are being made by Frazier Glenn and Baron Holmes.

Glee Club Appears At Gastonia High

Gastonia, February 6—The University of North Carolina glee club appeared here tonight before a large audience at the Gastonia high school auditorium in a concert sponsored by the school music association of the town.

Tonight in Greenville the club will compete with some of the leading southern glee clubs in the annual intercollegiate contest. Although Professor H. S. Dyer, director of the glee club, stated some time ago that he considered as a handicap the fact that this University had not entered its club in some time, he was well pleased with the manner in which the group gave the contest numbers in chapel performances at the University last week.

Henderson To Speak To Graduate Club

At the meeting of the graduate school tonight, Dr. Archibald Henderson will speak on the subject, "The Role of Science in Contemporary Life."

The meeting will be held in the lounge of the graduate club at 7:30 p. m. and the usual informal social period will follow the talk.

Seniors Elect Class Day Officers And Superlatives; Farris Makes Talk.

GREEN TO LEAD DANCE

J. C. B. Ehringhaus of Elizabeth City, delivered the main address of the evening at the Senior Smoker last night in Swain hall. J. Maryon Saunders introduced the speaker.

Mr. Ehringhaus said that there was more to campus life than mere books, and that there were four things that one learned on the University campus that would be of more value in the world than all the knowledge from books.

"Whether you come to the University for the purpose of serious study, or whether you come for pleasure, the impress of the University will in some way be made upon you. There are certain attitudes, certain traditions, certain rules of conduct, whether you realize it or not, which make for the most valuable recollections of your University days."

Mr. Ehringhaus stated that four things that were the most valuable to be obtained from life on the Carolina campus were: the friendships that one made while in college that would go through life, the habit of thought, the knowledge of honorable conduct of the little things in life, and the appreciation of the fundamental desires of life in all its aspects of the rule that all men are created free and equal.

"When you graduate," Mr. Ehringhaus said, "do not forget these things and carry them with you always. Aim high, shoot straight, and build up a reserve of moral, physical and mental strength. And remember that on this campus you learned to know men and learned to know them as men."

Ray Farris, president of the student body, made the closing address. He said that on the recent trip to Palo Alto, Cal., to the national meeting of student governments, he learned that the University's government ranked among the best.

The following class officers were elected: Bob Graham, lawyer; Bill Bobbitt, statistician; Cy Edson, prophet; John Mebane, poet; Marion Alexander, historian; Red Greene, dance leader; Bob Merritt, first assistant; Julian Fenner, second assistant.

The co-ed superlatives elected last night were: most dramatic, Phoebe Harden; most beautiful, Maurine Foister; and most popular, Helen McCoy.

For the senior boys' superlatives: best athlete, Ray Farris; best all-round, Charlie Waddell; most popular, Pot Adkins; best speaker, G. P. Carr; best looking, Bill Koenig; most original, Harry Galland; most influential, Fleming Wily; most dramatic, Pete Henderson; biggest nut, Johnny Lang; best writer, J. C. Williams; most brilliant, Gordon Gray; best executive, Ray Farris; best business man, Marion Alexander; biggest ladies' man, Linwood Harrell; biggest villain, Red Waddell; chief politician, Red Greene; best natured, Dave Nims; most social, Archie Allen; most retiring, Tom Hunter; biggest bull shooter, Beatty Rector; sweetest, Pot Adkins; and ugliest, Glenn Holder.