

Theater Play Hits Theory Of U.S. Gov't

"Androcles And The Lion" Prefaced As An Attempt To Suppress Propaganda

"It is quite on a par with attacking the American theory of government through the persons of soap-box politicians, windy-senators, and grafting dry agents. Only that instead of being actually on a par, 'Androcles and the Lion' comes near to blasphemy," said one reviewer of the Playmaker's choice for the Forest theater production when it was presented by the Theater Guild.

In the preface to the printed edition of his play which will be given tomorrow and Saturday, George Bernard Shaw, "play-boy and prophet" writes:

To Suppress Propaganda

"In this play I have represented one of the Roman persecutions of the early Christians, not as the conflict of a false theology with the true, but, as what all such persecutions essentially are, an attempt to suppress the propaganda that seemed to threaten the interests involved in the established law and order, organized and maintained in the name of religion and justice by politicians."

Although the comment on the subject matter and meaning of Shaw's comedy has varied with each production, reviewers have conceded that the play makes a splendid production from the theatrical standpoint, and every production has played to full houses.

Philosophy Club To Hear Bagby At Last Regular Meet

Psychology Professor Will Speak On "A Philosophy Of Education"

Professor English Bagby of the psychology department will address the last regular meeting of the Undergraduate Philosophy club for the quarter this evening at 8:30 and will speak in the Grail room of Graham Memorial on "A Philosophy of Education."

Dr. Bagby's address will stress the variety of educational institutions that are the foundation of a modern university, (Continued on last page)

Bath Tub Singers Get Last Chance To Exercise Voice

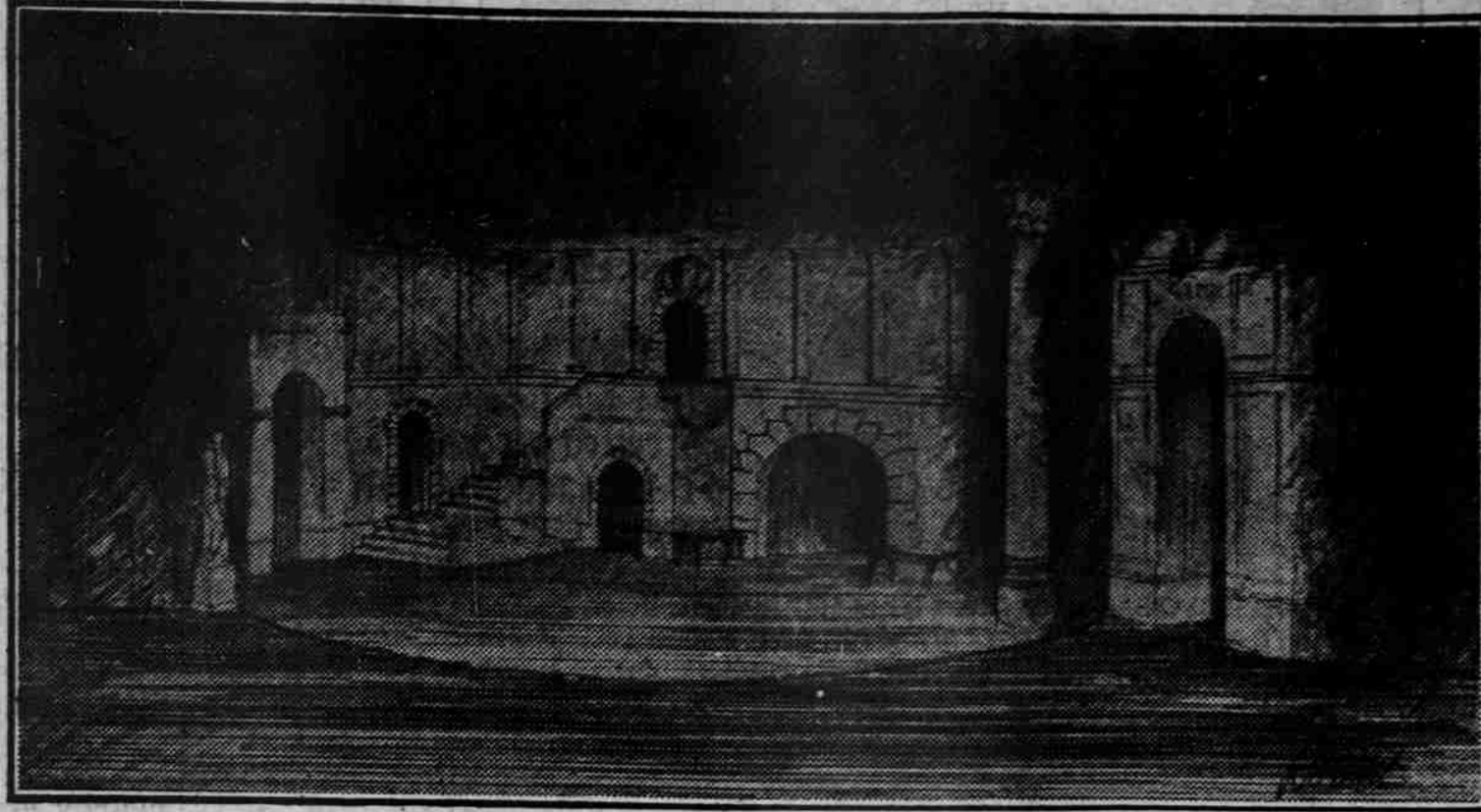
Last Community Sing Scheduled For 8 O'clock Sunday In Graham Memorial

Pete Ivey, Graham Memorial director, announced that there would be a final community sing in the lounge of the building at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

"It will be the last song-fest of the year" said the general executive, "Len and I plan to have it the best of the series."

Only one guest artist is to appear on the bill, and all the rest of the time will be devoted to group singing. The program will be made up of old ballads and lyrics, and will take some of the audience back to the dear, dead days of their youth, to the days before Mr. Hearst sent our boys to Cuba, and you could get "the biggest schooner in town" for a nickel.

Set For "Androcles and the Lion"



Pictured above is the setting for "Androcles and The Lion," the Shaw comedy which is to be given tomorrow and Saturday evening at 8:30 in the Forest theater. Measuring 70 feet in length and 25 feet in height it depicts the exterior and a portion of the interior of the famous Roman Coliseum.

Party Groups To Serve For 1937-38 Given

Presidents Pitts, Cole List Student Party's New Set-Up

Three major committees to handle all business for the Student party next year, were announced Tuesday night by President Tom Pitts at a meeting of the Student party in the Graham Memorial.

Subject to revisions or additions, the committees are made up of 42 men. Mitchell Britt will be the chairman of the new executive committee.

Individual Members

Members of that committee include DeWitt Barnett, Bert Premo, John Dorsey, John Graff, Roy Clark, Sid Schiller, Harry Gattton, Pete Burkheimer, Jack Fairley, Charles Rider, John Podwika, A. S. Katzenburg, Stuart Ficklen, James Adams, Jim Davis, A. C. Hall, Joe Wilson, Don Benton, Bob Wheat and Phil Walker.

E. R. Dickerson is chairman of the dance committee and will be assisted by Joe Hough, Bob DeGuzman, Bernard Nordan, Joe Boak, Aston Beades, Russ Sheffield, Cy Jones, Nick Patterson, Jack Scattergood, Marion Hutton, Bill Bell and Courtland Dawson.

Bill Cole new leader of the party, appointed a committee to submit plans for party organization to the next general meeting of the group. This committee consisted of Bob Dalton, chairman; Joe Wilson, Ed Dickerson, Charles Robinson, Marvin Ruffin, Fletcher Ferguson, and Jesse Grier.

Wigue And Masque Members Will Meet

Names Of Those Listed To Attend At Nine O'clock

The following new members of the Wigue and Masque club are asked to attend an important meeting at 9 o'clock this evening in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial:

Arnold, Aid, Boyd, Branca, Britt, Bluestone, Daniel, Edwards, Fishback, Fink, Freudenheim, Greene, Halperin, Hughes, Hilderman, Hilfman, Hinton, key, Monroe, Myers, Murnick, Mease, Olsen, Rowell, Rosen, Roughten, Schneeweis, Southern, Sarratt, Soposnick, Stein, Schallert, Schiller, Scroggs, Speack, Turner, VanCise, Wal-lach.

Old Well Gets Face Lifted By Swift Artizans

Painter "Pop" Recalls Days When Landmark Was Only Water Source

The old well in front of South building is having its face lifted. Swift-working artizans from the Buildings department are chipping and burning countless coats of paint off the columns that house the drinking fountain, and soon the shelter will blossom forth radiant and spotless for the summer school students.

"Time was," said a grizzled painter addressed by his fellows as 'Pop', "when this well was the only source of water for the whole university. There was just these four buildings on the (Continued on last page)

Bob Dicks Chosen New Leader For Next Year's AIEE

Professor Cooper Addresses Chemical Engineers At Final Meeting

In the last regular meeting held Tuesday night the local chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers elected Bob Dicks as president for the coming year.

Other officers to serve next year are Charles Mallison, vice-president; John Glenn, secretary; and Robert Barnes, treasurer.

Dr. A. H. Cooper, professor in the chemical engineering school at State college, gave (Continued on last page)

Janitor Relates Growth Of School For Colored Folks

Craig Tells Reporter How Orange County Night School Became Organized

By RAY LOWERY

Charley Craig, colored Graham Memorial janitor and president of the Orange county night school student body, had finished his duties in the student union one afternoon three years ago and was strolling by old Person hall watching the University students at their work when suddenly an idea kindled within his head.

"I wonders," said Charley to himself, "why we couldn't group all our unlearned colored folks on the campus together and give them a chance for an education too. We all needs to know some practical ideas about (Continued on page two)

Shelby Foote Given Award For Collection

Sophomore's Library Is Chosen As Best In Contest

Shelby Foote, sophomore, was awarded the first prize of 15 dollars for the best private library collected during the past year by the library award committee yesterday.

Sexton Layton was given the second prize of 10 dollars and Walter F. Illman, received the third prize of five dollars.

Judges

The judges were Professors A. R. Newsome, of the history department; R. B. Downs, of the library department; and H. K. Russell, of the English department.

Miss Nora Beust was chairman of the library award committee.

The winning library is built around a special interest in literature, and composed chiefly of fiction and Shakespeare.

This is the second annual student library award contest. Last year the first prize was awarded anonymous person. The third two awards are provided by an anonymous person. The third prize is made up of five dollars' worth of books given by the Bull's Head.

Only Four Down

Those confined to the University infirmary yesterday included L. L. Hardison, Tommy Hines, Cornelia Gray, and Eloise Sheppard.

Thomas Concludes McNair Lectures

Adams Given High Honors

Professor Invited To Give Contributions

In recognition of his distinctive work for the "Dictionary of American Biography," Dr. Raymond Adams of the University English department has been invited to contribute to the projected "Dictionary of American History," under the editorship of James Truslow Adams.

This is regarded as one of the highest honors that can come to a worker in American literature.

Biographical Articles

Seven of the biographical articles in the now complete "Dictionary of American Biography" are from the pen of Dr. Adams; namely, those on Isaac T. Hecker, Frederick Henry Hedge, and Elizabeth Palmer Peabody — transcendentalists; Nathaniel Augustus Hewitt, noted New England Catholic; George Parsons Lathrop, son-in-law of Nathaniel Hawthorne; George Ripley, founder of the Brook Farm community, and Henry David Thoreau, the naturalist.

Dr. Adams is recognized throughout the country as an authority on Thoreau, the eccentric philosopher and naturalist of New England. Besides his edition of Thoreau's "Walden" in 1930, he is the author of (Continued on last page)

Fifty Musicians Will Merge For Monday Concert

Combined Orchestras To Present Program For Younger Music Lovers

Thirty musicians from the Carolina Little symphony of Greensboro, and approximately 20 from the University music school will make up the personnel of the combined orchestra that is to play two concerts in Chapel Hill at Memorial hall on Monday, May 24, at 2 o'clock and at 8:30 that evening.

The afternoon concert will be especially for children. Descriptive and imaginative music of a type likely to appeal to younger music lovers has been selected for the program. This will be the sixth in a series of concerts for children which was initiated in 1932 by the music department of the Chapel Hill community club. It has been the policy of the club to sponsor these concerts through the sale of adult tickets, allowing all (Continued on last page)

Zimmermann Speaks At 8 O'clock Tonight

Talk To Concern Work Of Co-ordinating Committee

Dr. E. W. Zimmermann, Keman professor of economics, will speak tonight to the Foreign Policy league of the League of Nations association in the Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Zimmermann's talk will be given in connection with the work of the co-ordinating committee of the League of Nations of which he is a member. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Topic For Last Speech "Spiritual Basis Of Democracy"

Discusses Politics

Speaking on the "Spiritual Basis of Democracy" last night on the McNair lecture series, Dr. George F. Thomas of Dartmouth college stated that "though we do not expect the political scientist to determine our value and ideals for us, we do expect him, together with the practical politician, to help us to formulate our values and ideals in political programs and forms."

Referring to his first two lectures this week on the general theme of "Spirit, Its Freedom and Power," Dr. Thomas, an authority on the value theory, said that "the human spirit has a distinctive nature and a distinctive freedom, but that is not complete until we have shown that it can manifest its nature and exercise its freedom in the sphere of social and political conflict.

Common Good

"Democracy can not rest on an individualistic basis," Dr. Thomas stated in giving his conception of democracy," but must have a sense of the common good of the community and a mutual respect amongst its members based on their sense of the community."

He explained that the assumption behind the conception of ception of democracy, "but must be defined in normative terms. "Politics, like morals, is a practical art which rests upon knowledge of human nature and its distinctive good. The exponents of the politics of power refuse to believe this."

Political Legalism

In considering the moral conception of politics and its application to democracy, Dr. Thomas explained that nothing could illustrate better the danger of political legalism than its tendency to guard jealously the legal rights inherited from the past, but to oppose violently all legal rights proposed to meet the changed conditions of the present.

The answer to legalistic conservatism, according to Dr. Thomas lecture, lies in a clear recognition of the sense in which law is related to morality.

"Y" Cabinets To Sign Off With Meet On Hill-Side

Special Program Is Prepared For The Last Meeting Of The Three Y Cabinets

In keeping with a tradition of many years standing, the last formal meeting of all the "Y" cabinets for the year will take the form of a hill-side meeting in the Forest theater at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

With a specially prepared program of fellowship and spiritual emphasis, the members of the three Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. cabinets are all expected to attend and bring their friends with them.

President Scott Hunter of the Y. M. C. A. asked that members of the advisory boards also make it a point to attend the farewell meeting.