Palmetto Players To Present Drama Soon

Great Poet Is Honored

Biographical Sketch Of Life Of Edgar Allan Poe, Great Southern Poet

The Palmetto Players will pay homage to the great Southern author, Edgar Allan Poe, by celebrating the 125th anniversary of the poet's birth with a new biographical drama titled "Edgar Allan Poe," which will be staged in DeLuna Hall the last week in February and the first week in March, under the direction of William Dunn. Rehearsals have already been started for the production.

The first act of "Edgar Allan Poe" is to be held in the Olivia Lynde in New York at the time Poe was being "lamented" after his successful poem "The Raven." The second and fourth acts are to be held in Forrest Hall near New York.

The scenes go from the garden through the plantation mansion scenes in which Poe is torn between the dual goals of kingship and love of his life, and finishes with a climax which could have been given Poe a "drought of mean reportage" to give "fame of sorrow" for the more real and radiant moments, as "kings more for everyman."

The authentic stage characters of the play are as follows: Nathaniel P. Willis, Rufus Griswold, Helen Whitman, Virginia Poe, Edgar Allan Poe, Margaret Fuller, Charlotte Anna Lynch, Elizabeth Elliot, Mrs. Maria Crane, Mrs. Corson (another poet), and William Burum.

The Ends Notes Is Honored

Shows How Early South Carolina Lived On "Buy At Home" Basis

South Carolina nearly a hundred years ago believed in buying at home, even when local goods were better, according to a news report recently found in an old travel book by J. N. McNeese, dean of the school of journalism in the University of South Carolina.

Silk Backingham, distinguished Englishman who visited South Carolina in 1839, noted it Georgia a farmer's wife who raised silkworms and were silk cloth. She told the traveler that she could sell to South Carolina as much silk as she could supply at double the price of French and English silks.

Her exploration was:

"The people of South Carolina were all for living on their own resources, and having no dependence on other countries; they, therefore, readily paid double prices for silk goods manufactured at home, because it shut out the foreign trade, and kept all the money in the country."

Spanish Frat Holds Election

Local Chi chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish fraternity, elected the following officers: December 1st at a meeting which was held at the home of

Professor O. L. Keith, Taupeaam Harrell, president; Josephine Wharton, vice-president; William Woods, secretary-treasurer; Mary Elizabeth Grab, corresponding secretary. After a program of sheet plays, John and readings in Spanish, the best served delicious refreshments.

Visitors were Virginia Timmons, Cecile Richman, Jack Fishburne and Pheonray Walker, members of one of Professor Timmons' classes who took part in a short play which they arranged themselves as a part of their class work.

New Course Added In School Of Education

A new course, the Teaching of History, is being offered this semester by the School of Education. The course, known as Education 144, is being taught by Miss Linda Davis, teacher of History in the University High School.

You Smoke a Pipe and We'd Like to Talk with You About It

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we can have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what not.

And since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first of all, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called White Burley and that this was a kind of tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, many years ago, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But it never was advertised and after he passed away nothing more was heard about it.

We acquired this Wellman Method and that is what we use in making Granger.

Next was the cut. We know that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times. So remembering how folks used to "whittle" their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It makes cooler, lasts longer and never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible solid foil pouch instead of an expendable package, reasoning that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has become a popular smoke. And we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

"Little Women" Plays At Capacity Houses

High School Prints Sheet

The Biddy Is Tute Given New Organ Of University High Students

A newcomer in the city's journalistic field is The Biddy, otherwise known as the Garnet, the official student publication of the University High School, which was first issued on Monday, January 24th.

The Biddy, a four page, mimeographed sheet, is a project of the junior class in connection with the study of journalism. It contains interesting news, editorial cartoons, and a school song.

The Biddy, however, is not the only journalism project at the University High, as an anonymous publication entitiled The Yellow Sheet has been appearing from time to time. The editor, who calls himself "Pupsey," types his paper and distributes a limited edition of copies among the students.

Josephine Timmons

Above is a scene from the production of the Town Theater, "Little Women." Left to right are Josephine Griffin, who took the part of Beth; Julian Lamond (kneeling over her shoulders), who took the part of Joe; Ruth Hunt (reading a book), who took the part of Meg; and Elizabeth Witters, who played Amy.

Latest Play Is Success

Town Theater Production Receives Requests For Extra Performances

Playing to capacity houses in addition to selling out all its reserved seats, "Little Women," which was presented to Columbia theater-goers on Monday, January 19th and 20th, was a decided success. So successfully was this show presented that in the first three nights and its two repeat performances some requests for re-run performances were received.

These requests were from Wyo, drop, which the Town Players find February 4, Union, February 15, Matthews, February 20, Veterans' Home, February 21, and Mrs. Cherrico has filed a request for more performances as has as yet been set for a performance reunion of the Alpha House. The play will be presented at Westminster Rock Hill High School for a performance which will be given there at some later date.

The members of the cast of "Little Women" acquired their costumes commendably. In particular, Josephine Griffin, in the part of Beth, was exceptionally good. Her death, in which she set brought tears to many in the audience. Elizabeth Witters, as Amy, the baby of the family, with her mince of words and quaint pronouns, provided the audience with more than her share of the performance. Her role was well received by all.

Ruth Hunt, in the part of the littleest girl whose chief sport was sitting on it until she became the smallest young matron with two babies. Dr. James D. Peters, as Professor Thayer, made his part stand out above most of the others by his charming accent and bent manner wherever he was within several feet of his door or so.

Nora Tomlinson, Belser, her student, was very efficient as John Brooke, the tutor, who renounced his poop to Meg, and was remarkable in showing character development.

Four Initiated In Honor Frat

Mike Brown, Henry Willard, Frank Durham, and Frank Durham were recently initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, at ceremonies held in the Haygood hall.

Bland Hammond, president of O.D.K. Columbia chapter, was present when active members of the fraternity and the following faculty and alumni members: Edgar W. Suhs, J. B. Ross, Robert E. McPhee, and F. R. Ball.

Mike Brown, a P. I. K. A. from Columbia, was the first captain last year. Henry Willard, Kappa Alpha, Columbia, is captain of the Garnett facing up. J. Frank Walker, Union, is the youngest member of the General Assembly and alder of the Gravel and Black. He is a P. I. Kappa Alpha also. Frank M. Thorne, Jr., Columbia, is a Sigma Xi and ex-alder of The Cornellian.

Officers of the University chapter of O.D.K. are as follows: Bland Hammonds, president; Lucy Scott, second vice-president; Sandra Surber, third vice-president; Bland Hammond, secretary; and Thomas R. Scott, Columbia, treasurer.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914. To be eligible for admission, a student must have been inerected one or more major hours and have "good standing in the quality of a leader."

Religious Club Plans Program

A program is to be presented at Newberry College on February 17, 1932, by the Carolina Christian Service Club.

The club is composed of about 300 students, and meetings are held each Wednesday in the Flatt Hall. Officers of the club are the following:

President, V. H. Scott; first vice-president, Alton Brown; second vice-president, "Mrs. Brown"; third vice-president, "Dow" Garden; fourth vice-president, W. E. Jackson; fifth vice-president, John Bob Catherine; secretary, Mary H. Haddix; treasurer, E. E. Grice; advisor, Frances LeGrice; vice-president, E. O. G. Ball.

The club entertains every week with programs, which are planned and rehearsed at the Alpha House, for the "Bellevue," the Industrial House, the Carolina Christian Service Club, and for the "Bellevue."