

Village Players Hold Closed Show

An adaptation of Shaw's "Pygmalion," by Mrs. Thomas Sheehan and the second act of George Kelly's "The Torch Bearer" made up the presentation of a closed performance for Village Players Saturday evening.

Directing the Shaw play, Mr. and Mrs. Denn Burnett had in the cast Allen Aikens, Mrs. Richard Goodman, Richard Adams, the Rev. Harold E. Towne and Mrs. Lawton Tabor.

Others in the technical staff included Mrs. Thomas C. Tucker, Mrs. Franklin Butler and Mrs. Karl Reynolds.

THE SECOND performance included Miller Hagerman, Hugh Stevenson, Ralph Skinner, Neil Hammond, Herbert Royal, Mrs. Pat Klinger, Mrs. Stanley Saunders, Mrs. Walter Berdrih, Mrs. Andrew Butt, Mrs. Dorothy Cain.

This production was directed by Mrs. Chester Hard, assisted by Mrs. Douglas Brown, Mrs. John Blakey, Doris Walker and Mrs.

COMMUTER'S WIFE

There's No Point Constantly Airing Husband's Faults

By HELEN BRUNSON
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

Many a wife makes no secret of her husband's faults. You'll hear her wail at parties, at club meetings and in conversations on the telephone. Everything, from how he neglects her to go fishing, how he throws his clothes around and how he leaves all the children's disciplining to her will be told.

"Sometimes her friends wonder, 'Why did she marry him in the first place?'"

Ten to one, the husband, making small talk with his men friends, at lunch wouldn't dream of saying "The house is a mess every night when I get home." Or "My wife let the roast burn while she talked on the phone," or "Sarah spends money so fast I can't keep any in the bank."

No, he would not think of dwelling on the faults of his wife in particular. True, he probably has many a good laugh with the fellows about how women (the wisest individuals) have fuzzy ideas about investments, or other of their foibles in general. But it's seldom that you hear a man dig in and criticize his wife to outsiders.

Edwin Deer, Technician for both plays were Charles Blunt, Bob Hill, Berrie C. Ketchum, Mrs. Paul N. Averill and Mrs. Richard Kleene.

The "afterglow" was presided over by Mrs. F. Clifford Guest and Mrs. Arthur Chandler.



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THE REASONS probably being he's too much of a gentleman and he wouldn't want the other fellows to think he married a lemon.

WHAT does it avail a wife to complain of her husband's faults? Suppose a young wife grouches about them to her mother or others in her immediate family. What

can they do about husband's weaknesses? Nothing.

If they take him to task, he'll fight back. For there is no one whose criticism he resents as much as theirs. He'll tell them what's wrong with the girl they raised and he married, then turn on wifely and start a good row.

So if she's wise, as long as she's stuck with him, a wife may as well let her family think she married something wonderful.

NOR IS IT any good complaining to friends. They may like husbands, and not wish to hear of his faults. Or they don't want to take sides in any argument and be quoted as favoring one side or the other.

One thing that might cure a

complaining wife of airing her husband's failings is to have another woman start chasing him. All of a sudden she'd begin thinking that he, and the money he brings home, aren't bad after all. And if she wants to be honest, she'll have to concede that she has faults too.

"So unless a wife intends to really call it quits, she may as well

Marcus Smith Is Psi U Newcomer

Marcus W. Smith of Franklin is a newly elected member of Psi Upsilon fraternity at Dartmouth college at Hanover, N. H. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, and was graduated from the Cranbrook school. He is in his sophomore year at Dartmouth where he is majoring English.

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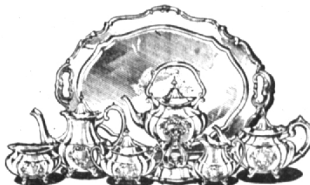
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