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Poor Response

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Last year during organizational elections, the highest voting record was not over 200. Some of the others were not even close to 100 votes. The seats were not filled.

For a long time the balloting situation has been subject to criticism. Now when half the student body, and sometimes less, chooses the leaders of the campus, it is time for steps to be taken.

We would hope that the cause for such a lethargic attitude is not indifference or ignorance on the part of the students—surely we care about the people we elect, but there seems to be a cause for complete lack of interest on the part of over half the student body.

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When girls in Hawksaw said that they were looking forward to the season rolls across (Smith) in my slip and fell flat on my face. My first day in the dining hall...

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These questions will be raised and some answers proposed in the Curtain Raisers' production of Channing Pollock's religious drama, The Fool, on November 20 and 21 at 6:15 o'clock in Dobbs Auditorium.

Renfroe Watson, leading man and president of the Curtain Raisers, will portray Daniel Gluck, a man who determines to walk in the footsteps of the Master. Laurence Hays will play opposite Renfroe as Clara, the girl who loves Daniel and the good things of life, but must choose between the two. The crippled child who receives power to walk by faith will be played by Monica Kovar. Leland Bryant will depict the unscrupulous young millionaire who hates Daniel with a passion and incites others against him with false charges. Problems of labor and management are seen in Larry Thomas' characterization of Mr. Goodkind, a leader of the upper class who is against labor.

The supporting cast includes Bill Griffin, Jimmy McDonald, Julia Jones, Ed Nelson, Fred McQuay, Fred Dobbs, John Reed, Margaret McDonald, Suzanne Collier, Gail Woodruff, Pat McGuire, Mary Ann Wages, Ann Wheeler and Dorothy Miller.

Some students who are not members of the Curtain Raisers will appear in this play. They are Millard Backum, Jere Mitchell, Jimmy Harris, Kathryn Erwin, Virginia Robinson, and Suzanne Cooper.

Those doing "the behind the scenes" work for the production are Pat McGuire, production coordinator; Mary Ann Wages, stage manager; Bill Griffin, Renfroe Watson, Larry Thomas, Suzanne Collier, and Gail Woodruff, music and sound; Margaret McDonald and Pat McGuire, properties; Dorothy Miller, Barbara Bates, and Don Tatman; construction crew; Fred Dobbs, John Reed, Julia Jones, and Bryan Dobbs; publicity, T. J. Stewart and Betty Lowrey; usher, Andy Oden; Ann Wheeler, and Don Tatman. The set design is by Mr. Jarrell Hethcox. So important is the religious aspect of this play that letters to students have been sent out to the members of LaGrange urging them not to miss the drama.

The Fool is a moving story of Christian principles fighting for the right. This performance promises to provide not only an evening of entertainment but inspiration as well.

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