

FAVERSHAM WINS IN SHAKESPEARE PLAY

Elaborate Production of "Julius Caesar" Shows Actor's Artistic Growth.

MARC ANTONY ROLE PLAYED

Brutus Is Most Adequately Taken By R. D. MacLean and Constance Collier Depicts Role of Portia. Stagecraft Is Splendid.

"JULIUS CAESAR"

By William Shakespeare—Presented at the Hellog. CAST: Julius Caesar... Thomas F. Tracey; Octavius Caesar... Carleton Summers; Marc Antony... William Faversham; Marcus Brutus... R. D. MacLean; Cassius... Ernest Rowan; Casca... Arthur Elliott; Cinna... Manart Kippen; Trebonius... John Edmunds; Decius Brutus... Elsie Oldham; Messala... Henley Edwards; Popilius Lena... Herbert De Guerre; Soothsayer... Frederick Howe; Titinius... Wilson Matthews; Messala... Richard Clifford; Lucius... Elsie Oldham; Pindarus... Frank Howson; Servant to Antony... George C. Somnes; Servant to Caesar... Herbert Belmont; Octavius Messenger... Ralph Kemmett; First citizen... Charles Robinson; Second citizen... Franklin Ward; Third citizen... Ralph Chatterton; Fourth citizen... Archie L. Billings; Calpurnia... Jane Wheatley; Portia... Constance Collier.

BY LEONE CASS BAER

William Faversham has revived "Julius Caesar" in opulent fashion, whereby he proves that he has the courage of his Shakespearean convictions. His production, which opened an engagement at the Hellog last night, is elaborate, intelligent and highly impressive. "Julius Caesar" is invariably a delight to all ages. To stir the pulse of youth it offers a glorious dramatic movement, an appeal of patriotism; for the older generation there is pleasure and profit to be found in the faithful verse and the deep abiding contentment of its philosophy.

Artistic Stature Larger.

In this production of "Julius Caesar" Mr. Faversham furnishes an example of the superiority of intelligent actor over the ordinary manager, as a purveyor of theatrical entertainment. He has grown in artistic stature. He has reviewed "Julius Caesar" on a tremendous scale and with as good actors as he could secure to lend to his support. Mr. Faversham plays Marc Antony, giving that always interesting part of Brutus to R. D. MacLean. But it must not be thought that he has lessened the role of Brutus any to enlarge that of "Julius Caesar". Mr. Faversham puts himself into splendidly active competition for the favor of his audience. Throughout he and his co-artists preserve the integrity of the play. His Antony is conspicuous for its fiery spirit and youthful grace. His is a gallant ideal figure—a splendid young Roman, awakened suddenly to the duty of the oration in the Forum is notable, most for its forensic quality. While it is first and foremost a dramatic harangue rather than a piece of verse, Mr. Faversham gives to its lines every sense of sonority and rhythm.

Skilled Mob Feature.

It was truly a splendid achievement, aided greatly by the vivid and skilled acting of the mob, carefully trained. Surely and splendidly he captured the dramatic effect aimed for above all others in the Forum scene, that of swinging a crowd of people from a hostile point of view, clear around to an energetically friendly one.

Mr. Faversham quite departs from the traditional ending of the third act, wherein the curtain drops usually with Antony's stormy outburst, "O' my friends, and let me tell you, Brutus, as you know, I have loved the man that best has loved me."

Mr. Faversham's Antony has every suggestion of intellectuality, of sensitivity, cleverness, subtlety. His utterance is rich and melodious. The beautiful dignity and loveliness of Brutus is portrayed admirably by R. D. MacLean, whose enunciation is a delight to the ear. Ernest Rowan catches the impulsive note of Cassius. In the tent quarrel he strikes the great value and spirit of the role. Thomas F. Tracey is Julius Caesar, and Constance Collier is lovely as Portia. Arthur Elliott is a sonorous and impressive Casca and there is both character and power in the Edwin Trebonius. Jane Wheatley is tragically beautiful and dignified as Calpurnia. It is artistic.

Stage Artistry Achieved.

In Mr. Faversham's staging of the drama his arrangement of the stage, his handling of the crowds and processions, his suggestion of pageantry and pomp, he has achieved color and picturesqueness without resorting to meaningless movement or destroying atmosphere. The production as given at the Hellog has won for Mr. Faversham our increased respect and admiration. "Julius Caesar" will be presented again tonight, tomorrow night and at a matinee tomorrow afternoon.

TWO ACADEMIES TO PLAY

Football Game Will Be Staged on Multnomah Field.

The second game that either team has played in the Intercollegiate League will be staged this afternoon on Multnomah Field, when Portland Academy and Hill Military Academy eleven bat-

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