

BOOK REVIEW

By AGNES COOPER

With the great popularity of the all-summer annual production that Paul Green's "The Lost Colony," in Manteo, North Carolina, holds over this nation and abroad, it is fitting that the University of North Carolina Press in Chapel Hill should publish the fourth printing of the play, a "Memorial Edition."

First, the graphic feeling that copy and play are able to implant in the reader or viewer makes one actually a part of the great struggle against the impregnable wilderness of this new land in the late 1500's; then, the complete musical score accompanies this edition, also a record of players, technical staff, and other people and organizations that have made North Carolina's epic production possible; and last, but not least, the pictures of this edition have been chosen not only for dramatic effect but also for technical perfection.

As for the story that Paul Green has written of the first English settlers on the shores of North Carolina's Roanoke Island, it is "in the main true to the facts of history," and you must read it or see the play for yourself to find it the great "Symphonic Drama in Two Acts, with Music, Pantomime, and Dance," that he has made it, and to draw unto yourself the strong ideals that the author implies must be with each one of us as settlers in this world, if we are ever to implant a successful community in any spot on earth.

MEREDITH WELCOMES FOREIGN ELEMENT

Have you seen all the new faces here at Meredith this year? Well let's meet a few of these girls.

Most granddaughters like to visit their grandmothers, and since Emily Pool is a granddaughter of Meredith College, we are hoping that she will want to make a four year visit here. Emily is a recent resident of Havana, Cuba, and she loves to speak Spanish. Her hobby is collecting dogs, any kind, even the few mongrels straying around the campus. Food? well, Emily says she just loves to eat, and her favorite dish is fried bananas. She doesn't like frills because she doesn't think they suit her. As yet, we don't know her favorite color—Emily declined to mention until after "rush week." But our blonde freshman admits that she loves to wear heels and has mastered that art of running in them. Maybe her love for heels will explain why Emily likes tall boys, but her love for sloshing around in boots during rainy weather can only be appreciated by those who are of the same mind as she. (At the present, Emily is looking for a pair of boots—could you help her?)

And while we're looking for new faces, let's remember that there are new accents, too. Jean Pierce has a most fascinating English accent. She is from Cheshire, England, near Manchester, and has been in the States about nine or ten weeks. Jean has dark hair, blue eyes (like her father's), and a very interesting face. Her favorite color is blue and her taste in clothes shies away from frills. Jean says about food that she likes to eat fruit of any kind. Her hobbies are sewing and playing the piano—in fact, Jean is planning to major in piano and as a second choice is very interested in writing. The man in her life? He's an Englishman and there's no hope for any of those State College Wolves. Jean thinks that Raleigh is quaint, and she's not too impatient about riding the city buses—unless they are very crowded. She is a day student and lives in Raleigh with her family.

Let's go down to South America now—to Quito, Ecuador. From Quito we have a freshman, Beatriz Tinajero, known to all the girls here as Bea (pronounced as B). She is the younger of the two girls in her family and has dark wavy hair and beautiful and expressive brown eyes. Bea loves to ride horseback, to swim, to play tennis and she writes short stories. We don't serve Bea's favorite food, which is a soup made of potatoes, yet very unlike any of our soups. Her favorite color is blue and she prefers tailored suits. Men? Well Bea doesn't have a special one. She says she likes them all and they're sure to like her. Her favorite song is "No sotros," a very beautiful bolero. In noting the main difference between Meredith and Quito, Bea says that the Meredith girls are more friendly than those at her home. She definitely likes Meredith and is quite rapidly learning to make herself understood in and to understand English. Oh girls there's one more item that was almost overlooked—Bea can tell your fortune with Spanish cards.

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