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> "HE AND SHE" FRIDAY-SATURDAY NIGHT PLAYMAKER THEATRE

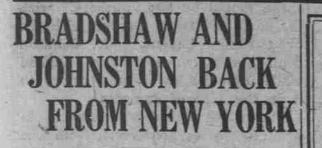
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Attended Many Meetings and Had Talks With Large Number of Alumni.

Henry Johnston, Jr., Director of the Bureau of Vocational Information, returned Friday from a trip to Cleveland and to New York City. In Cleveland, he and Dean F. F. Bradshaw attended meetings of the National Association of Appointment Secretaries, of which organization Dean Bradshaw is president. Some of the most interesting topics discussed on the program were as follows:

"What a College President Asks of a Personnel Officer," by Ernest H. Wilkins, President, Oberlin College. "The Placement Phase of Personnel Work," by Francis J. A. Neef, Director of Personnel Research, Dartmouth College.

"Recruiting, Placing and Subsequent Training of College Graduates," by W. J. Donald, Managing Director, American Management Association. Discussion led by General R. I. Rees, Assistant Vice President, American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mr. Johnston came by New York City on his way home and spent a few days making personal contacts with business and other organizations. The purpose of his visits was

Examination Schedule for Winter Quarter, 1929

NOTE: The schedule below gives the order of examinations for academic courses meeting Monday to Friday or Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and for those meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Courses meeting Tuesday and Thursday or Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday are either assigned on the schedule or will be assigned by the instructors after consultation with the Registrar.

Examinations for courses in Engineering, including Drawing and Engineering Mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips Hall.

Examinations for courses in Accounting will be announced by the instructors in these courses.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

9:00 A. M.

8:30 o'clock classes.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

9:00 A. M.

9:30 o'clock classes.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

9:00 A. M.

11:00 o'clock classes.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

9:00 A. M. 12:00 o'clock classes.

2:30 P. M. Open for examinations which . cannot be arranged otherwise.

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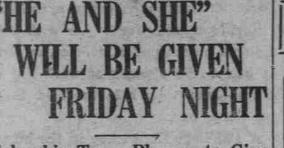
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3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes.

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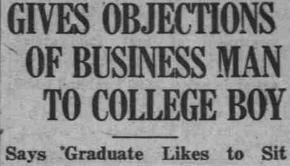


Columbia Town Players to Give Two Performances in Playmaker Theatre.

William Dean, director of the Town Theatre of Columbia, S. C., and internationally known actor, will present his most finished production, a dramatic interpretation of Rachel Crothers' "He and She" for the approval of University students and townspeople of Chapel Hill and vicinity in the Playmaker Theatre tomorrow and Saturday night.

Dean is a brother of the famous English actor, Basil Dean, and has had the following engagements during the time that he has been in America: with George M. Cohan, A. L. Erlanger, the Selwyns, Agustin Duncan, Lee and J. Shubert, B. Iden Payne, Frank Reicher, with Lupino Lane Film Company, the Fox Film Company, Famous - Players - Lasky Corporation, Charles Dillingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Coburn. The cast of "He and She" is as

follows: Tom Herford, a sculptor, G. E. Whitehead; Ann Herford, his wife, Mrs. Julius Taylor; Daisy Herford, his sister, Miss Epps Jones; Millicent, his daughter, Miss Sarah Quattlebaum; Doctor Remington, his father-in-law, Mr. Alex Martin; Keith McKenzie, his assistant, Edwin Pritchard; Ruth Creel, his wife's friend, Miss Lutes Robertson; and the maid, Miss Daisy Powell. Rachel Crothers, one of the foremost American dramatists of today, was the first person to seize upon the up her home and its responsibilities number of short notices and book re- it to use." for a career. In "He and She" she views in the issue. gets at every angle of the matter,



Back at Desk and Push the Bell.

Stating that the modern trend of business is toward the bigger combine and that the world that the present student will go out into after his graduation will be a world of great amalgamations and combines, Mr. Dave Ovens of the J. B. Ivey Company of Charlotte, spoke in chapel Tuesday morning on the subject "The Law of the Wild."

In relating his topic to the modern business world, Mr. Ovens asserted: "In the new conditions arising from these great combines a new type of

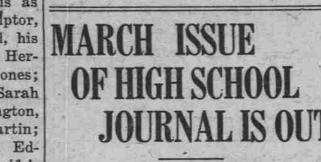
William Dean, director of the competition has arisen in which only Columbia Stage Society which will the best man equipped with the best appear here Friday and Saturday methods is able to survive. In short, nights in Rachel Crother's "He and it is an application of the old law of

> "In spite of all the stories to the contrary," stated Mr. Ovens, "the business man without a college education has a high regard for the man with a college degree. The objection of the business man to the college graduate is that he wants to sit at a desk and push buttons: whereas his place is to answer the bells.

"The only kind of knowledge that is worth anything," said Mr. Ovens,

William Dean

She." Mr. Dean has introduced the the wild. The survival of the fittest. Summer Tours into South Carolina. Last summer he toured with his company giving 14 performances.



Contains Four Interesting Arti- "is knowledge that can be applied

to establish closer relations between these organizations and the University of North Carolina and to secure information concerning their policies of employment and training of college graduates. Some of the organizations that were visited are listed below:

National Bank of Commerce, American Institute of Accountants, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, W. T. Grant Company, Standard Oil Company of New York, Price, Waterhouse, and Company, C.P.A., Cassatt & Company (investment securities), National Council of the Episcopal Church, Yale Graduate Placement Bureau.

During his stay in New York, Mr. Johnston saw a good many University alumni, some of whom he talked with about the problems they had to solve in adjusting themselves to living and working in New York City.

Any students who are interested in talking with Mr. Johnston concerning the information gathered on this trip are invited to come by 204 South Building.

DEBATE TEAM TOURING WEST

Carolina Speakers Are Upholding Affirmative Side of Public-Owned Power Plants.

(Special to the Tar Heel) Lexington, Ky., Mar. 12,-The Carolina debating team, J. C. Williams and E. H. Whitley, which is on a trip in Kentucky and Tennessee, last Saturday night debated against a team representing the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. The debate was attended by a large crowd, one-third of the student body of the university being present.

Carolina spoke on the affirmative than two years, the work should be so class on the subject "Resolved: That side of the query: Resolved, that the The first tip that the car was planned that this large percent may Loyalty is the Curse of the Ameri-**Begin Active Work to** public should own and operate the stolen was when Rubeler pawned a secure their returns during that can College," which will be the propohydro-electric power plants of the spare tire for some gasoline at Burperiod. sition for debate with Harvard. Try-**Increase University** United States, excepting those plants rough's filling station. His actions now under private control. The main outs at which two debaters are to be **Civil Engineers** were suspicious, and the police at chosen will be held the latter part of contention of the affirmative was Durham were notified, who stated that To Meet Tonight a car of that description had been March. Carolina will uphold Loyalty Alumni Fund the that the ownership and operation of negative side of this discussion. the hydro-electric power plants of the reported stolen. The William Cain student chapter Official announcement was made United States is a legitimate and ex-After leaving Chapel Hill, Rubeler of the American Society of Civil Enyesterday by Taylor Bledsoe, presipedient function of the American With a view to increasing the finan-1 this inexpensive bulletin. drove the car to Durham and left it dent of the Debate Council, that a cial income of the University, active The program being conducted by gineers will hold its regular meeting public, in consideration of the failure in a garage to have some repair work tonight in 219 Phillips hall at 7:30. radio debate had been definitely sche- work has started the Alumni Council the alumni council is in pursuance of of private enterprise to meet the needs done. He was unable to pay the duled with the University of Virginia to increase the Alumni Loyalty Fund, the policy suggested by Dr. Chase in The student program will be comcharges, and returned to Chapel Hill of the public. The main contention of the negative to be held in Richmond during the last according to an announcement in the his address to the last General Asposed of short talks by Messers, Bento get the spare tire. In the meanwas that the government is rightly week of April on the subject "Re- last issue of the Alumni Review. nett and Riddick. sembly in which he explained the time, however, the police here were solved: That National Advertising as a referee and not a player in the game Daniel L. Grant, '21," formerly great utility that a constant and subwaiting for him, and when he called Cox to Head now carried on is Socially and Ecoof industry, and that government stantial income from the Loyalty Fund at the garage for the tire he was nomically Harmful." No decision as alumni secretary has been employed **Commencement** Activities operation of progressive industries promptly taken in tow by policeman must have in the life of the Univerhas been habitually unsuccessful. to which side Carolina will take has as full time director of the program sity. The council plans to secure sup-Lloyd. Chief Rigsbee then went to Mr. William T. Shore of Charlotte, of the council and will start on a cam-This debate, like all those participated been reached. Durham and brought the car back to port from alumni and friends in the The Debate Council has ruled that paign of publicity and appeal for sup-President of the General Alumni in on this trip, are no-decision con-Chapel Hill, where it will be held unform of insurance, gifts, and wills. all degree men in the law or other port from the alumni. He now has Association has appointed General tests. When the debate was over memtil the owner calls for it. A special insurance policy has been professional schools are declared to under consideration a proposal to is-Albert L. Cox, '04, of Raleigh as Combers of the audience questioned the issued by the Jefferson Standard life be eligible to try, out for positions on sue once a month a small paper called mencement Marshal to head up actidebaters upon the question. insurance company and will be sold **BULL'S HEAD READING** the teams that will debate Virginia the Alumni Bulletin in which he would vities of the reunion program. Gen-On Monday morning the team deto all alumni of the University at a eral Cox's class is celebrating its give the standing of the fund, an exbated with the University of Ken- and Harvard. special rate. twenty-fifth year reunion this June. Howard Mumford Jones will read planation of the need and the progress tucky team on the same query before Charlie Mangum, Jr., returned Sun- being made. However his plans are The purpose of the Loyalty fund In his senior year General Cox was from P. G. Wodehouse's Carry a high school audience. The main day from Charlotte where he has only tentative; no definite move has drive is not solely to secure money; chief commencement marshal for his on, Jeeves! this afternoon at 4:30, contention of the affirmative was been undergoing an operation. Murphey 215. been made to insure the issuance of (Continued on page four) class. (Continued on page four)

Campus Elections To Be Held April 4; Students Nominate Men March 29

Dr. Abernethy Is **Improving Rapidly From Operation**

Dr. Eric A. Abernethy, University physician, who was operated on Monday afternoon for appendicitis is improving rapidly at the hospital in Durham. It was reported at the Infirmary yesterday that he was "doing very nicely."

During the time when "Doctor Ab" will be away from his office, Doctor Robertson of Durham will come to the Infirmary every night. The usual office hours of the Infirmary will be maintained,, however, as the nurses are at the Infirmary all the time.

DEBATING SQUAD

Dr. Bernard to Speak on "Loyalty, the Curse of the American College."

The Debate Squad will meet tonight as usual in Room 201 Murphey Building. The meeting tonight will be taken up with preparations for the coming forensic fray with Harvard to be held here April 9.

Dr. Bernard of the Sociology department will speak to the debate

Class Officers Will Be Nomi-To Students.

dent of the student body, met yester- for these performances. day afternoon to prepare for the annual campus-wide election of officers who will assume the managerial reins of student government and activities for the year 1929-30. The date for nominating candidates for the thirty-one positions of trust that are open to politically and literaryminded students has been set for the period of Friday, March 29, for all offices with the exception of class officers who will be nominated by class caucus Thursday night, March

Immediately following the nominations the zealous friends of the nominated persons will begin the strenuous campaigning that always precedes the actual balloting, which in this case will be done Thursday, of the dikes. April 4.

The provisions of the Australian secret ballot, which has been in use on the campus for the past few years prove dangerous. In general, they will be more rigidly enforced than found the dikes in good condition. ever before. Members of the Cam- Last summer when the Roanoke river pus Elections Committee will visit the two polling places at intervals capable of holding back the water, during the election day, making tours and except in a few cases saved the

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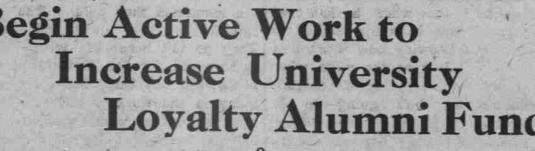
interestingly and entertainingly.

Roanoke River Dikes Inspected by Saville and Ray of University

Charles E. Ray of the Water Resources division of the department of Conservation and Development located at the University, and Mr. Thorndike Saville, of the Engineering school, visited the state prison farm at Caledonia last Monday for the purpose of inspecting the dikes at the place. These dikes protect the prison farm from the overflow of the Roanoke river in flood seasons. On account of threatening high waters at the present time, Saville and Ray were invited to make an inspection

They rode along the dikes for eight miles in the rain in order to discover any point of weakness which might was extremely high, the dikes proved

property from immersion.



cles by Educators Within the State.

The March issue of the High School no value. Your college degree is not dramatic possibilities of the theme Journal, which recently appeared worth the paper and ink with which of "He and She," which is briefly, contained four articles by educators it is written unless you can take the whether or not a woman should give within the state. There was also a knowledge that it represents and put

Teaching History by Units, by A. of his talk, the opportunities in the placing the emphasis on the roman- K. King, of the University, explains retail selling field, Mr. Ovens said tic and chivalric side of the question. the methods of teaching history that that the selling world is crying for nated at Special Caucuses As a comedy drama the play has a have been proven successful. He men who are able to earn a salary of March 28; So Far As Now wide appeal since everyone likes a sums up the general aims of teaching ten or fifteen thousand dollars a year. Known There Will Be No good comedy, and nearly everyone this subject with the statement, "The The man who wants to be a leader in Special Provisions to Present likes a problem when it is presented chief object of this course is to make the selling world must make up his

A few seats may still be obtained simply, to bring about an understand- leader in his field, and that he is The Campus Elections Committee for the performance at Sutton's ing of the present by studying its de- willing to spend five, ten, or even headed by Ed. Hudgins, Jr., presi- Drug store. Season passes are good velopment." M. M. Berry, of the Boy- fifteen years in reaching that posiden High School of Salisbury, in his tion, putting his shoulder to the article on An Experiment in Industrial Education, describes the lines along which American education has

been developing in recent years. The Historical Approach to Edu- in closing his talk, "When you apply cation, by Edgar W. Knight, of the for a job, the man who is doing the school of Education of the University, hiring will not ask you how much gives the results of the various education you have had, neither will changes which have taken place in he ask you what you are capable of education. Mr. Knight stresses the doing. He will ask you what kind importance of the knowledge of the of a record you have behind you, and history of education. He states that if your record is clean, you will go such knowledge is almost imperative the greatest success in the field." to the teachers in modern schools. In conclusion he says "The history of education teaches that the social order

is not a matter of choice but that it is an obligation binding upon every teacher. It increases respect for sound and disciplined learning and enlarges the desire for excellence."

Mrs. W. P. Middleton, of the Goldsboro High School, in a paper which was delivered before the Latin department meeting of the N. C. E. A. in Durham, describes methods for making second year Latin effective for two year pupils. She says that since not more than 69 per cent of those

who begin Latin continue it longer

and put to use. A man may have all the knowledge in the world, but unless he is able to apply it, it is of

In returning to the general topic the social order more intelligible, or mind that at some time he will be a wheel and working hard.

> A person's record is of vast importance in obtaining a job in the opinion of Mr. Ovens, for he stated

GETS AUTO THIEF Local Dealer Notifies Police When Thief Trades Spare Tire for Gasoline.

James Rubeler, a young white man 17 years of age of New York, was arrested here yesterday afternoon charged with the theft of a Nash coupe belonging to a Mr. York of Pinehurst. Rubeler was lodged in jail pending trial.