

## ANDERSON'S PLAY BASED ON FA ROYAL LOVE PLOT

Affair of Elizabeth and Essex  
Is Theme of Drama of  
Renaissance England.

Maxwell Anderson's dramatic success, *Elizabeth, the Queen*, which will be presented in Memorial hall, November 16, under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers, mingles history and romance against the colorful background of Renaissance England.

Anderson has chosen as the foundation of his play that weird, mad, provoking love affair between Good Queen Bess and the handsome young Earl of Essex. There are few personages in history more glamorously theatrical than England's royal enigma. Her private amours and her undoubted genius as a ruler have provided inspiration for innumerable stories and controversies. And Essex is a close second to his queen in capturing the public's fancy as a gallant lover and an adventurous youth.

### Magic of Theatre

Into this promising material the author is said to have poured the magic of the theatre so that an animated, intriguing, gloriously human drama has resulted which places him in the very front rank of American playwrights.

Campus theatre-goers do not have to be introduced to Maxwell (Continued on last page)

## BUSINESS TAKES UP MOST OF DI SENATE MEETING

Mary D. Wright Debate Is  
Scheduled to Take Place  
December 8.

The meeting of the Dialectic Senate Tuesday night was for the most part taken up with dispatching the current business of the society, so that only one bill on the calendar was discussed.

The Senate received two important committee reports at this meeting, one on the Mary D. Wright debate, and the other from the committee appointed to investigate the possibility of an annual audit for semi-official organizations on the campus. Senator McKee of the former committee reported that the date for the debate had been set for December 8, and that the Senate would uphold the negative side of the question: Resolved: That the University of North Carolina should abolish the extra tuition fee charged to out-of-state students. The latter committee reported that, since they had already found a committee of faculty and students formed to consider the question of the audit, they recommended that the Senate committee be dissolved. Both reports were accepted.

The one bill discussed by the Senate was: Resolved: That students of the "Big Five" colleges of the state should be charged only a nominal sum for admission to athletic contests between these colleges. Senators Blackwell, Silverstein, and Lyons aided the passage of the bill, Senator Fleming-Jones offering the opposition.

Five men were initiated into the membership of the Senate at this meeting: Bob Woerner, Saul Schneider, Jack Guyton, Alex Webb, and George Steele.

## BULLETIN ON GRADUATE SEARCH READY SOON

Proofs have been received for the annual publication of the bulletin entitled "Research and Progress" published under the supervision of A. C. Howell, of the graduate school. This will include all research work, and published works, such as text books, and pamphlets, produced by the University faculty throughout the year 1930-31. The publication in its final form is scheduled to appear shortly.

## MUSIC INSTITUTE GIVES CONCERT

Sponsors Lamar Stringfield and  
Others in Programs of  
Local Folk Selections.

The plan adopted by the Institute of Folk Music of presenting chamber music concerts throughout the south, featuring Lamar Stringfield and a group of musicians is proving to be very satisfactory.

A number of these concerts have already been given in North Carolina. Tuesday, Stringfield went to Marion, Virginia, where a concert was presented under the sponsorship of the Marion music club. This concert was given with the assistance of Mrs. Adeline McCall and Miss Amy Newcomb, pianist and cellist. Stringfield has accepted the chairmanship of young orchestras of the Federation of Music Clubs.

Friday, Stringfield will speak before the convention of the North Carolina Association of Education in Durham. He will use as his subject, "The Relation of School Music to Musical Activity within the College and University." He will deliver the third lecture on folk music in its relation to the music of the present day, Tuesday at 4:00 o'clock in Hill music hall.

## LIBRARY EXHIBITS RENAISSANCE ART

The University library has opened an exhibition of Renaissance art in the reserve reading room. Outstanding examples of architecture, sculpture, painting, and engraving of this period are being shown.

From Italy there are reproductions of architecture, painting, and sculpture by Michelangelo, and paintings of Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, and Titian. Dutch painting is represented by Rembrandt, Flemish painting by Rubens, German painting and engraving by Durer, and Spanish painting by Murillo and Velasquez.

This exhibition forms part of the Carnegie art collection owned by the library.

## Henderson Leads Graduate Seminar

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department, met the mathematics seminar yesterday afternoon at 3:00 in Phillips hall. He presented another alleged demonstration of the trisection of the angle. The subject was submitted to the seminar for consideration of errors, and fallacies in the proof. Following Dr. Henderson's address, Dr. E. T. Browne and J. W. Lasley, of the mathematics department, offered proofs of the fallacy of the former alleged proof by Dr. Winecoll.

The seminar is composed of the staff of the mathematics department and graduate students.

## Bagby Blames Mid-Term Reports On Stricter Faculty Supervision

University Psychologist Believes Students Fail Due to Their Poor  
Ability to Express Themselves or Inability to  
Absorb Studied Material.

A greater strictness on the part of increasingly serious minded instructors, with compulsory attendance possibly also having some unclearly defined relationship to the ten year low record in grades, is the chief reason for more than one thousand students receiving mid-term warnings in one or more subjects, thinks Dr. English Bagby, of the University psychology department. Economic stress affecting teachers has moved them to an intense concentration on effective teaching, while students have not increased in serious mindedness in concurrence with the faculty. Unconsciously, perhaps professors have become more rigid and consequently courses have become more difficult to pass.

### Grades and Cuts

The usual rule under optional attendance, according to Dr. Bagby, is that the failing student takes six or seven cuts per quarter in psychology. Students averaging D take an average of about five cuts, while C and B grade students generally take three cuts in psychology. A student averages less than one absence per quarter. "Apparently compulsory attendance has not brought lower grade students

higher. But for many men who have perfect attendance the marks are the worst that I have ever seen under any circumstances." Dr. Bagby is certain that the experiment of compulsory attendance, has not shown that the rule is not responsible for the thousand warnings from the past half quarter.

Ordinarily most students fail for one of two reasons; their poor ability to express themselves or inability to absorb studied material. The rushing season of course contributes its usual hindrance to study. Increased subject matter for freshman required courses, which number four instead of three as was the case last year, adds the weight of worry to the new man, in spite of only three classes daily.

### Courses Harder

Dr. Bagby admits that his own psychology course is increasingly difficult due to harder texts, but he attempts as far as possible to grade by his same standards and not show an increased strictness. However he says that this is the first year that he has ever had to give failure warnings to students who are consistently present at class.

## NEW FRATERNITY IS UTOPIAN ORDER

Attractively engraved cards have been sent out announcing the foundation of Beta Lambda, a new local fraternity. At the top of the announcement appears the seal of the organization, which consists of a composite of the family crests of the three founders of the group. An inscription below the embossed crest reads: "se no e vero, e ben trovato."

The fraternity holds no meetings, has no definitely stated hierarchy of officers, observes no code of regulations, and is called by its founders an Utopian organization. It is a social, honorary, and Epicurean brotherhood, basing its memberships upon considerations of wit, intelligence, ancestry, and the ability to extract the most possible good from a given set of unfavorable circumstances.

## Mechanical Engineers Meet Next Thursday

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet on November 15 in room 315 Phillips hall. The feature of the program is to be an illustrated lecture on the life and works of the late Thomas Alva Edison by R. T. Burnett, member of the organization.

## ARTIST ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION

Mrs. Cecil Johnson, wife of a member of history department of the University, attracted a great deal of attention from the students yesterday morning. Mrs. Johnson was painting a picture of the old South building in water colors, and she soon found herself the center of a group of interested spectators. She began in the early part of the morning in order to catch the shadows of the rising sun, and all morning the students came and went, drifting in and out.

Mrs. Johnson has spent several years in the study of art at Limestone college, South Carolina, Yale, and Columbia university. She was also a student under the well known etcher Alfred Hutty, for a time. Mrs. Johnson is interested in the possibilities for color effect in a painting of South.

## Stringfield Lecture Is Postponed Again

Lamar Stringfield's lecture on folk music, which was to be given at 7:15 this evening in Graham Memorial has been postponed again. This time it is due to the governor of Virginia asking Stringfield to be in Richmond today to present North Carolina's lead in folk music work.

## PROGRAMME FOR THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT FRANK GRAHAM WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

- 10:30 a. m.—Academic Procession. (Delegates are requested to assemble at Graham Memorial building at 10:20.)
- 11:00 a. m.—2:00 p. m.—Inaugural ceremonies in Memorial hall, Governor O. Max Gardner presiding.
- 2:15-3:00 p. m.—Luncheon to the delegates and guests in Swain hall.
- 4:00 p. m.—Informal reception, Graham Memorial building.
- 5:00 p. m.—Organ and glee club recital in Hill music auditorium.
- 7:00 p. m.—Inaugural dinner to delegates, guests, and faculty in Swain hall, Dr. Harry W. Chase, University of Illinois, toastmaster.

## STUDENTS DISTURBED BY MIDNIGHT MUSICALES

Midnight recitals seem to bother the students rooming near the Hill music hall. Very often they are awakened in the small hours of the morning by a sound resembling a woman's shrill scream. These queer sounds are probably a part of one of Bach's or Mozart's prominent symphonies, but the students do not appreciate these classic compositions, when they are studying for mid-terms, or trying to sleep.

## NEGRO ARTIST TO VISIT UNIVERSITY

J. Langston Hughes, Well Known  
Poet, Sponsored by Y.M.C.A.,  
for Lecture November 19.

J. Langston Hughes, negro poet and artist, will visit the University campus Thursday, November 19, to deliver an address in Memorial hall that evening. His visit is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The sociology department will use him on several of their classes.

The poet is only twenty-nine years of age, and received his education at Columbia university and Lincoln university, Pennsylvania. He has worked as a seaman on voyages to Africa and Europe and has lived in Paris, Mexico, and Italy.

His most prominent works are *Weary Blues* and *Fine Clothes to the Jew*. Hughes was the winner of a prize offered for the best poetry contributed to *Opportunity* magazine by a Negro. He was also the successful contestant in the Witter Bynner undergraduate poetry contest. At present he serves on the editorial board of *Fire*, negro art quarterly.

## TWO DEBATES ARE LISTED FOR FALL

The debate squad, which meets at 7:30 tonight in Graham Memorial, has scheduled a meet with the British debaters from Oxford university December 17 on the question of Russian versus American civilization.

The tryouts for this and for a meet with North Carolina State college, in the first week of December, will take place within a week or two. The subject for the debate with State will be some variation of the Pi Kappa Delta question on present individualistic control of industry versus some central control. To be eligible for any particular debate a man must have attended at least half of the Thursday night meetings devoted to that particular question.

## Trees And Pot Plants Set Out At City Office

The town of Chapel Hill has recently set out some dogwood trees on the sidewalk around the city office. Ferns and other pot flowers have been placed in the front windows of the office. City manager J. M. Foushee thinks the trees and flowers will beautify the office a great deal.

## BYNUM HAS PNEUMONIA

Professor Jefferson Bynum has been confined to his home for several days with a severe case of double pneumonia. Two nurses are in constant attendance.

During his absence his classes will be taught by Kenneth Byerly.

## PROCESSION WILL CONTAIN SPECIAL ALUMNI SECTION

Graham's Class of 1909 Is Also  
To Have Special Part in  
Inaugural Parade.

Alumni of the University will form a separate section of the inaugural procession in the formal installation of President Frank Porter Graham next Wednesday. A special section is also being reserved for members of President Graham's class, the class of 1909.

All alumni who do not march with such groups as the class of 1909, the trustees, the legislature, etc., will be expected to join the special alumni section. This general alumni group will form at Graham Memorial building at 10:20 o'clock, and with Judge E. Earle Rives, of Greensboro, as marshal, will march in the procession to Memorial hall.

A reunion committee of President Graham's class has been writing to the 104 graduates of that class and all other members who did not remain at the University four full years. John W. Umstead, secretary of the class, is making arrangements for a large attendance. Other members of the reunion committee are: Colonel John Hall Manning, of Raleigh, class president; Kemp D. Battle, of Rocky Mount; James G. Hanes, of Winston-Salem; and Charles W. Tillett, of Charlotte.

## REINSTATING OF BRANCH FAVORED BY PHI ASSEMBLY

Thirteen New Members Are In-  
itiated by Society at Tuesday  
Evening Meeting.

Tuesday night the Phi assembly by an almost unanimous vote passed a resolution introduced by Representative Kelly asking that Johnny Branch be returned to the football squad of the University. The resolution was as follows: Resolved: That the Phi assembly go on record as approving the complete reinstatement of Johnny Branch to the football squad of the University of North Carolina, as we believe that he has paid a sufficient price for his disobedience of training rules.

The resolution was ably upheld by Speaker Hobgood, Representatives McDuffie, Campen, Winslow, Carmichael, and James while Representatives Beam, and Poole spoke against it. All the speakers favoring the bill approved the observance of training rules by football players and found no fault with Collins for suspending Branch, but all of them believed that Branch should be given another chance.

Representative Greer made a report for the Mary D. Wright debate committee. He stated that the query selected by the committee of the Di and Phi for the annual debate between the two societies would be: Resolved: That the University of North Carolina should abolish the extra tuition fee charged out of state students. Representative Greer stated that the Phi would uphold the affirmative side of the question while the Di would have the negative. The time of the debate will be 7:30, Tuesday evening, December 8.

Previous to the regular procedure thirteen new members were initiated.