

ANDERSON SPENT MANY YEARS AS NEWSPAPER MAN

Author Was an Outspoken Journalist Before Success of 'What Price Glory'

Maxwell Anderson, the author of *Elizabeth, the Queen*, which will be presented in Memorial hall, Monday evening, November 16, at 8:30, has been writing plays only since 1923. His most famous play, up to the time he delighted Broadway with his version of the strangest lover affair in history, was *What Price Glory*. This he wrote in collaboration with Laurence Stallings. It set a new mark for war plays, and loosed a lot of powerful expletives on the stage.

Born in Pennsylvania

Anderson was born in Atlantic, Pa., about forty years ago. His father was the Baptist minister of the town. As his father's pastorates took the family from town to town and state to state, young Anderson managed to snatch a little schooling in each place visited. In 1911, he was graduated from the University of North Dakota.

Following his graduation, Anderson taught at Stanford university, and then took up journalism, writing for several of the California papers.

Newspaper Work

Tiring of the coast, Anderson journeyed to New York, where his positive opinions, always frankly expressed, were considered a valuable asset by *The New Yorker*. Later he returned to newspaper work, and he was with the old *New York Globe* and then with the *Morning World*. He was still writing sizzling editorials when the production of *What Price Glory* opened a new field of endeavor for him.

Anderson had already been guilty of writing a play. It was called *White Desert*. Brock Pemberton produced it in 1923 at the Comedy theatre, New York. It was a beautifully written but somber study of his beloved Dakota prairies in winter. Evidently it was too cold or its coloring a bit too dark for the consumption of New York playgoers, and it did not last long.

Then came *What Price Glory* and the two collaborators found themselves famous over night.

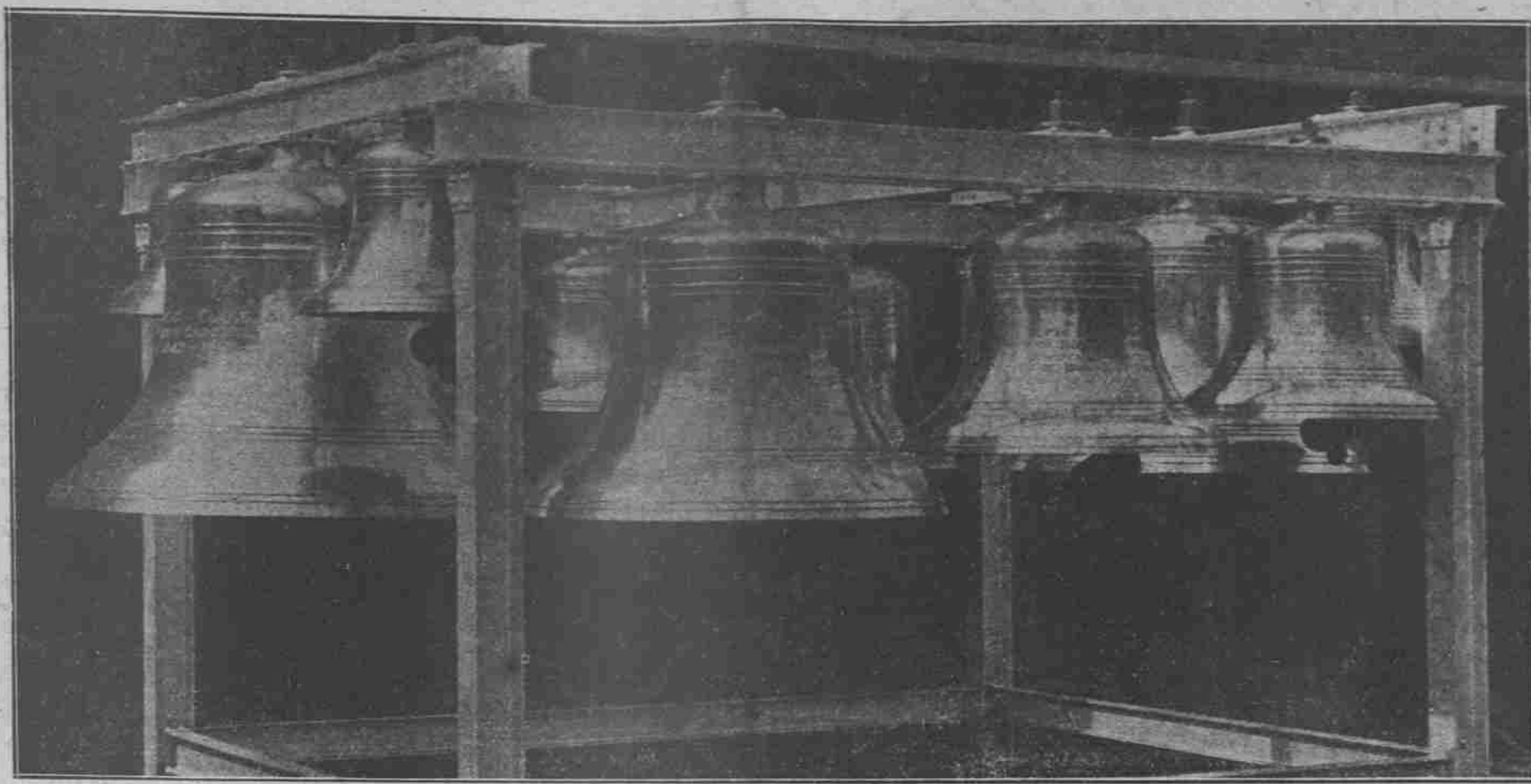
PRESENTATION OF CUP IS FAVORED

O. J. Coffin Is in Accord With Movement for Revival of Journalistic Award.

Oscar J. Coffin, head of the journalism department, has expressed accord with the movement for a revival of the annual award of the Preston Cup for journalistic excellence. The cup, first given in 1910 by Hon. E. R. Preston in memory of his brother, was last awarded in 1921, and has until this week lain forgotten in the library. Believing that a revival of the custom will stimulate a new activity on the part of journalists in the University, Coffin favors with the *Daily Tar Heel* for a renewal of the custom.

There has been no objection to producing the award and starting again the annual presentation to a winner in a journalism contest of some sort, and the cup still contains room for several more names of winners.

SET OF CHIMES COMPRISING NEW CAMPANILE



Inscribed upon the surface of each of the bells pictured above are names of members of the donors' families who were University alumni. These twelve bells have a total weight of over seven tons. William R. Meneely, of the firm that furnished the campanile, will play the bells at the time of dedication.

THOMPSON TALKS ON TEMPTATIONS

Chapel Speaker Urges Students To Guard Against Little Sins.

The speaker on the program for yesterday's assembly was C. Douglas Booth, noted British lecturer. Mr. Booth however, was unable to arrive in time for assembly, and Dr. Taliaferro Thompson of Union seminary was consequently asked to speak in his place.

Speaking on temptation Dr. Thompson declared that this evil was everywhere; that it followed a man no matter where he might go, on each new plane of his life. "Temptation is a great spiritual struggle," he said, "and one of the most subtle forms in which it approaches us is with the idea of doing a thing once. Life is a unit and we cannot do a thing once without it hurting us in the future. A liar must pay the penalty by having to lie continually. It's the little thing, then the larger thing, then the tragic thing." Dr. Thompson concluded his talk by saying: "We must make our lives a challenge rather than a truce."

Di And Phi Bills

Phi to Discuss Republican Party; Seven Resolutions Will Come Before Di Senate.

Two resolutions are scheduled to be brought before the Phi Assembly for discussion tonight. They read as follows: resolved: That the present Republican administration has been a failure, and resolved: That the old system of freshman history and English was better than the present system.

Seven bills will be discussed at the meeting of the Di Senate. These bills are as follows: resolved: That the *Carolina Magazine* be abolished; resolved: That the University should allow sophomores and freshmen to register for the winter quarter at some other time than New Year's Day; resolved: That liberalism is dying out at the University; resolved: That Governor Gardner should call a special session of the state legislature; resolved: That the united states of the world will afford the only permanent satisfaction of world peace and economic stability; resolved: That a system of education be applied to state prisoners; resolved: That the Eighteenth Amendment is the cause of organized crime at the present time.

Noted Aviatrix, Touring Country In Autogiro, Talks On Aviation

Amelia Earhart, Publicly Demonstrating Novel Form of Aircraft, Tells of Its Chief Advantages Together With Its Faults.

Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, discussed aviation and the teaching of aviation in an interview accorded a *Daily Tar Heel* reporter at the Raleigh flying field Saturday afternoon immediately after a graphic demonstration of the autogiro in which she is touring the country under the sponsorship of a prominent chewing-gum company.

Miss Earhart received the reporter in a private office in the hangar. "Oh, where can I put my gum?" were the first words of the famous woman flyer, as she looked about helplessly. "I'm advertising the stuff, so I have to take my own medicine," she explained.

After depositing the gum in the waste basket, she accosted the reporter: "Well, what can I tell you?"

It was explained that any information concerning aviation in general, and the autogiro in particular, likely to be of interest to University students would be appreciated.

Miss Earhart smiled. "There is one peculiarity that I've noticed," she said. "That is, that few University students or persons of university age use the commercial air-lines. I do not know whether or not this is because of the expense involved."

Still smiling, she appealed to the reporter: "Perhaps you can answer that one for me?"

When asked whether she thought the autogiro should be taught in college aviation courses, she answered: "Something about the autogiro should, I think, be taught in every aviation course as it is a special type of aircraft."

Miss Earhart's chief objection to the autogiro is its lack of speed. "However," she explained, "there is no reason why

it can't be adopted as a speed or transport plane."

Discussing aviation in general she expressed surprise that "few Americans know of the facilities offered in flying and its instruction in our own country—and that we excel the rest of the world. She stated that one thing she thought aviation needed was better trained teachers."

Miss Earhart read the reporter's notes and made pencilled amendments. She added a postscript to the notes: "Sometimes I think aviation pupils—alert young ones—know almost more than their teachers."

The autogiro, which Miss Earhart demonstrates, uses freely rotating blades to support it in the air instead of the usual fixed wing surfaces of the ordinary airplane. The weight of the machine suspended under these blades owing to their design and their angular setting causes them to rotate, much like a maple seed. This rotation provides the sustentation or lift through the engagement of sufficient air. The name, "auto-giro" means "self rotation."

The upper blades are started by a self-starter which is disconnected when the autogiro leaves the ground. Because of air pressure, the blades turn at 120 revolutions per minute while the machine is in the air. The tips of the blades travel nearly 200 miles an hour.

The autogiro can take off in fifty yards if there is no wind, or in fifteen yards if there is an ordinary wind. It can descend on a run of fifteen feet. It can climb at 1,400 feet per minute—faster than the swiftest elevator; it descends at fourteen feet per second—slower than a parachute. Its air speed is from 20 to 120 miles an hour.

Library Exhibitions

Three interesting exhibitions are being arranged in the hall of the library upon early North Carolina materials, first editions of American authors, and incunabula, books printed before 1500.

Reduction in Electric Rates

The University Consolidated Service Plant has made a reduction in the electric rates. According to the manager these reductions will be put into effect January 1, 1932.

Lewis Carr Will Speak

Lewis Carr will address the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, at a smoker this evening at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Carr is a noted writer and is also an authority on farm questions. At the present he is residing temporarily in Chapel Hill.

Students in Infirmary

Foy Gaskins, R. W. Geitner, and George Kelley were confined to the infirmary yesterday.

BOOTH DISCUSSES INDIAN PROBLEMS

Lecturer, Here Under Carnegie Foundation, Says English Power Is Disintegrating.

Sir C. Douglas Booth, British lecturer, publisher, and authority on British affairs, presented Monday night, Memorial hall, a review of the British foreign policy. The title of his address was "The British Foreign Policy."

The lecturer cited the obstacles to a unified British foreign policy. Since the imperial conferences held a decade ago, the constitutional changes have obstructed the government of England in maintaining a definite policy as to her relation with her possessions. According to the speaker, this is the major obstacle.

Post-War Policy

England's post-war policy was based upon the theory of the state as a power with the traditional method of maintaining the balance of power. Post-war changes in the policy decreed the abandonment of rigid doctrines of sovereignty and the replacement of this by co-operation with all the organs of international peace and the settlement of disputes by the World Court.

Situation in Europe

Today the situation in Europe is that the material power of

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Plants For Tower

Grass and Shrubs Set Out on Grounds Around Bell Memorial to Beautify It for Thanksgiving Debut.

The finishing touches to the grounds of the Morehead-Patterson Memorial tower are expected to be completed by Thanksgiving, according to Dr. W. C. Coker, professor of botany, who is in charge of the exterior decorating of the tower.

The earth around the tower is already becoming dotted by the little shoots of grass, and soon it will be surrounded by a thickly grown lawn. The walks have been laid off and will be bordered by nearly half a mile of hedges, necessitating the use of about eight hundred box plants.

The tower itself, rearing its lofty head into the sky, is of burnt brick and stone. The portico is ceilinged with a light azure tile arranged to form numerous crescents. The bells have been installed in the tower, and workmen are priming and manuring the edifice for its public presentation on Thanksgiving.

CHANGE MADE IN INAUGURAL PLANS TO TAKE EFFECT

Entire Student Body, Together With Other Divisions, to View Ceremonies in Stadium.

Due to the unusually large number of acceptances to the invitations for the formal inauguration of President Frank Porter Graham, two very important changes have been made in the original plans for the inaugural ceremonies. The first of these is the decision of the committee to move the exercises from Memorial hall to Kenan Memorial stadium. This was done because it was feared that Memorial hall would be too small to accommodate the huge crowd expected. The second important change is the last minute plan of making an additional division of the inaugural procession.

This new division, the tenth, is to be made up of the student body of the University. The important part about this announcement is that the committee requests the student body to assemble on the south campus between South building and the Y. M. C. A. by 10:00 o'clock, Wednesday morning. The students are requested to be there by this time so as to fall in line double file and march directly behind the ninth division. There will be no attempt to organize the students according to classes.

The procession is to start on the main walk between Bingham hall and the University library. The band which will follow the color guard, will stand at the intersection of the walk and the highway. The color guard is to be made up of four members of the American Legion, bearing the American flag and also the North Carolina banner. Led by the color guard and the University band, the procession will march by the bell tower, down the path and through the main gate of the stadium leading to the field. The band will take its position to the left of the speakers stand which will be erected on the field. Then the band will play while the remainder of the procession files in and takes its position. The band will then be seated in the rear of the general student section. The color guard will take its position to the right of the speakers' stand and plant the colors. Then the guard will take seats designated for them. The

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CHIMES TO RING AT THANKSGIVING.

Experienced Musician Will Play Chimes in Dedication Program at Virginia Game.

The chimes of the campanile will be played on Thanksgiving day by Chester Meneely, head of the corporation which furnished the chimes for the bell tower. He has played the chimes of practically every prominent tower, not only in this country, but also abroad. He has toured Europe several times and on each trip has entertained large audiences composed of admirers in London, Paris, and Berlin. His experience in playing bells covers a period of forty years.

Students, who have stated their interest in learning to ring the chimes will be given instruction by Meneely when he comes to Chapel Hill for the Thanksgiving program.