

Robert Frost To Visit Chapel Hill Tomorrow

Robert Frost, celebrated American poet, will return to Chapel Hill tomorrow.

He will give a public reading-lecture at 8:30 in the Hill hall auditorium and will speak to several English classes here.

While visiting Chapel Hill, he will be the guest of new Arts and Sciences Dean Clifford P. Lyons and Mrs. Lyons.

Born in California in 1875, Frost first won recognition as a



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New History Instructor Here In Fall

Dr. Elisha P. Douglass, professor of history and chairman of the Elon College department of social science, has been named assistant professor of history here, beginning next September, it was announced yesterday by Chancellor Robert B. House and Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell, dean of the history department.

A native of New York City, Dr. Douglass received his A. B. degree at Princeton, an M. S. degree in journalism from Columbia University, and his Ph. D. from Yale in 1949.

He was a reporter on the Hartford Times, Hartford, Conn., in 1941 when he entered the U. S. Navy as a public relations officer. He was separated from the service in 1945 with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Dr. Douglass entered the Yale (See DOUGLASS, Page 8)

Drop-Add

To make schedule changes, obtain forms from your Dean's office, or from the faculty adviser of your department, and bring them to Archer House. Drop-Add ends Thursday afternoon.

If you drop a course, bring your "S" half of the class ticket for the course you are dropping. If you think you are going to drop a course, don't turn the ticket into the instructor. Ask him to return it if you've already turned it in.

Registration ends at 8:30 this morning. A \$5 fine is charged for those students who are late in picking up the cards in the Memorial hall lobby.

poet in the British Isles with "A Boy's Will" (1913) and "North of Boston" (1914). Nine generations of his forebearers had been New Englanders, however, and Frost is unmistakably indigenous to that section of the country.

One of the most conventional modern poets in technique, he is original and sensitive in his lyrical expression of simple New England experience and cool wisdom, with his quiet pleasure in unsophisticated joys, his dry wit, his ironical detachment from social and political turmoil and his proud self-reliance.

Returning to New England following his father's death in California, Frost's birthplace, he attended Dartmouth College for a few months, then worked as a millhand in Lawrence, Massachusetts. He married in 1895, after which his grandfather sent him to Harvard. Leaving in two years, without a degree, Frost tried shoemaking, editing a country newspaper, teaching and farming.

In 1912 he sold his farm and took his wife and four children to England. His first volume of poetry, "A Boy's Will" was published in England in 1913 and enthusiastically reviewed by Extra Pound. His second volume, "North of Boston" also received wide praise.

He returned to America in 1915, and the republication of these two books established his reputation. Since then he has lived in New Hampshire and Vermont, except for an interlude as "poet-in-residence" at the University of Michigan in 1925-26 and similar positions at Amherst and Harvard.

He has lectured at many other colleges and periodically visits the University here.

Published volumes of Frost's poems are "A Boy's Will," "North of Boston," "Mountain Interval" (1916), "New Hampshire" (1923), "West-Running Brook" (1928), "Collected Poems" (1930), "A Further Range" (1936), "A Witness Tree" (1942), "A Masque of Reason" (1945), and "Complete Poems" (1949).

SP To Select Class Heads On Thursday

Student Party nominations for sophomore and senior class officers will be made at a special meeting of the party at 8 o'clock Thursday, March 20, in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

One remaining vacancy for a coed seat on the Student Council will be filled in addition to the completion of nominations for legislature seats from Dorm men's district two and Town men's district three.

After completion of the nominations for the coming April elections, plans for the spring campaign will be discussed.

David M. Kerley, new party chairman, yesterday urged all Student Party members, and all other students interested in improving student government, to attend. Membership in the party is open to every individual student in the University, and the active participation of all students in party and Student Government activities is encouraged, he explained.

Laborer On Trial For Bizarre Slaying Of Old UNC Student

HILLSBORO — The life of a red-headed Burlington bulldozer operator will hang in the balance today as he goes on trial for the bizarre slaying last summer of Miss Rachel Crook, 71-year-old University of North Carolina graduate student.

Hobart M. Lee, the man whom the State charges brutally murdered Miss Crook, the eccentric spinster daughter of a Confederate general, was linked to the crime by a heel print beside her battered body when it was found on an abandoned dirt road near

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Lee Linked To Murder By Heel Print Near Miss Crook's Body

Chapel Hill's New Hope church last August 29.

Orange County Sheriff Sam Latta, who charged Lee with murder one week after the discovery of the body, has also said that tire tracks found at the scene matched the tires of Lee's 1949 green pickup truck.

A truck of that description was seen on the road from Carrboro to New Hope Chapel on the night before Miss Crook's body was

found. Several witnesses claim that they heard a woman's screams coming from the truck.

"Probable cause" that Lee might be guilty of the crime was found at a justice of the peace's hearing in November and Lee was bound over to the December session of Orange County Superior Court here. At that time Lee's attorneys requested a continuance until the court session which (See MURDER, Page 3)

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Amphoterphen Now Active

A long name often baffles many peoples. This is true of Amphoterphen, a group which has been meeting since February to discuss various current events.

Odd thing about Amphoterphen (Greek meaning looking at something from both sides)—is that it serves to clarify rather than baffle.

The organization was founded here in 1912 by Dr. J. Gde. Hamilton and two students, Walter Stokes (president of the class of 1913 and A.L.M. Williams (recently president of the American Bankers Association). Dr. Hamilton had belonged to the group at the University of the South and worked to organize a group parallel to the one in Tennessee. Membership was restricted to 13 students from the junior and senior classes and the group was a center for extemporaneous speaking while members discussed current topics.

Amphoterphen went inactive in 1947 and it wasn't until this year that students noticed announcements in this paper about the reorganization of the club.

Under the leadership of Dean Ernest L. Mackie, the club was reactivated last fall and now in (See BOTH SIDES, Page 4)

Scott Names Group Of 7 To Study Supply Stores

RALEIGH—A seven-man committee of University of North Carolina trustees has been named by Governor Scott to study student supply store operations at Chapel Hill, State College and Woman's College.

The University board of trustees authorized the committee at its last meeting and directed the Governor to head the group with a chairman not directly affiliated with any of the three university divisions.



DR. ARNOLD NASH, above, chairman of the religion department, flew to Europe yesterday as one of a group of six American educators who are attending an international conference in England on "The Vocation of the University Teacher."

While Dr. Nash is in Europe, he will also attend a conference under the auspices of the World Council of Churches on the relations between theology, psychiatry and psychology.

'We're Hopeful About Future,' Says Former Student Chief

(Special to The Daily Tar Heel)
GREENSBORO — Today's college generation, despite the troubled and uncertain state of the world, is generally hopeful about the future, John Sanders, immediately past president of the University of North Carolina student body, told a Methodist church group here this weekend.

Sanders was one of three campus leaders from the University who spoke to the Men's Fellowship Club of West Market Street Methodist church on student attitudes and activities.

Other speakers were Henry Bowers, president of the student body, who acted as moderator

for a discussion period following the talks, and John Schnorrenberg, a past president of the Di Senate.

The campus spokesmen discredited impressions that might be abroad about Communistic influences in the University.

Emphasizing that Communism opposes freedom of thought and expression, the students stated that their generation is as concerned about, and determined to stem, Communist aggression and inroads as anyone else.

They also discussed the segregation issue openly and frankly as a problem that must be faced in a changing world.

Scott filled the order by picking as chairman Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, a nonalumnus and a member of an earlier committee which studied arrangements for State College's student supply store. He is editor of the Progressive Farmer.

As committee members the Governor selected Vernon James of Weeksville and C. N. Noble of Trenton to represent State College; J. Benton Stacy of Ruffin and Reid Maynard of Burlington to represent the University at Chapel Hill, and Mrs. May L. Tomlinson of High Point and Mrs. Nancy Hall Copeland of Murfreesboro to represent Woman's College.

Trustee action to set up the study committee came after University Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., defended operation of the store at State College.

The State store came under fire recently when students petitioned for an increase in the amount allocated from store profits for student activities and campus improvements. Most of the profits now go to a semi-athletic scholarship fund and 15 per cent is set aside for student activities.

The students and newspapers have also criticized the salary paid store manager L. L. Ivey, whose salary and commissions have ranged from \$10,516.38 for the first year of operation under the scholarship fund to a peak of \$40,608.92 in 1948-49.

Since Feb. 1, 1944 the State College stores have raked in a profit of \$457,315.51.

In Chapel Hill earnings from the Book Exchange for the past seven years have been revealed as totaling \$469,863. Profits from the store help pay the salaries of the faculty and the general upkeep of the physical plant.

(See STORES, Page 8)

spend an evening