

The Daily Tar Heel



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Tuesday, April 8, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

All wish to be learned, but no one is willing to pay the price.—Juvenal.

Tar Heel Topics

London dispatches are to the effect that the "crisis of crises" has been reached in the naval disarmament conference. In other words, the delegates seem to have gotten themselves into a critical mess.

Chinese bandits are holding fifty school children for ransom. If the Chinese school kids are anything like their American contemporaries, the bandits have something besides ransom money to worry about.

Latest additions to the University resignation list: Dr. Vilbrandt and A. C. Nash. Speaking in baseball parlance, the University seems to be developing into a first-rate bush league outfit for the development of big time pros.

"Carolina Students in Spiritual Election"—headline in Saturday's News and Observer. We suspect that somebody's trying to give us a dirty dig or poke a bit of sarcasm our way, but we'll be darn if we can decide which it is.

Istanbul Sells Her Secrets  
A considerable decline in the stock of "dime novel" publishing concerns should follow the announcement that the imperial harem of the seraglio palace of the Ottoman sultans at Istanbul was thrown open yesterday to tourists and other sensation seekers at two bits per. It is an interesting commentary on dominance of modern materialism and commercialism that the city of Istanbul, once the royal dispenser of terror and mystery, to a romance-loving world, is selling the last of her secrets.

For four and a half centuries a veil of mystery and romance

has been closely drawn about this portion of the seraglio palace. It was the most jealously guarded corner of the magnificent palace and of the vast Ottoman empire. Hundreds of fierce eunuchs within, thousands of heavily-armed soldiers without, huge walls and heavy bronze gates inviolate the mystery of the imperial harem. Hack writers and more competent literary men made capital in every language of the appeal to the popular imagination provided by accounts of the sultans and dowagers who passed their lives within the walls of the royal harem.

Those of a romantic turn of mind will deplore the passing of the last of the royal harems as another evidence that the world is fast becoming prosaic, with little remaining of the mysterious and exciting aspects of life. But more optimistically practical men will hail the opening of the ancient stronghold of Asiatic luxury and voluptuousness to the curious at 25 cents as an indication that the dollar, franc and pound are becoming worthy of the sobriquet of almighty. But that does not necessarily mean that life is becoming any the less romantic, mysterious or attractive.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Tuesday, April 8.—"The Wisdom of Duty." (Read Romans 15:1-9.) Memory verse: "Bear ye one another's burdens."

Meditation: Many people do not like the word *duty*. A friend remarked recently: I hate the word *duty*. I have heard it all my life. I wish I might never hear it again. "Duty" meant to him a line of conduct demanded by somebody else—a load laid upon him from outside, without his consent. Duty is not something that others require of us. It is something that we require of ourselves. It is a line of conduct that we must pursue toward others if we are going to arrive at ourselves. It is the road to that sense of inner satisfaction that is, perhaps, to a normal person the best indication that he is realizing his true relation to his fellow men. Regarded in this way duty is not irksome bondage but the road to life.

Prayer: "As neglected duties come now to mind, help us to go back and faithfully discharge them, lest we stand at last condemned before thee, and lose beyond recall the joy of having done Thy will upon earth, to make heaven about us." Amen.

Lingle Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

Rev. Walter Lee Lingle, president of Davidson College, has been selected to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the University graduates on Sunday, June 8, as a part of the regular commencement exercises.

Rev. Lingle received the office of president of Davidson College this past year. Formerly he was president of the General Assembly Training School for Lay Workers at Richmond, Va., also holding a position on the faculty board at the Faculty Union Theological Seminary in the same city.

Negroes Go To Roads

William McRay, colored, charged Jack Williams, sometimes known as Jack Hargraves, with assault upon him with a deadly weapon. In another case on the docket of the local recorder's court Monday, Jack had a similar charge against William.

Both were given two months on the county roads, to be suspended upon payment of costs and good behavior for a year.



Program Announced For Dramatic Meet

Beginning Thursday of this week the Playmakers will be hosts to the annual North Carolina dramatic festival. Miss Nettina Strobach, state dramatic secretary, is in charge of the committee on entertainment.

Presentations of model productions and round table discussions of topics of current interest will fill the time of the visiting delegates. The complete program is as follows:

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

3:00 p. m.—County final preliminary: *Submerged* by Cottman & Shaw, Whiteville high school; *The Travelers* by Booth Tarkington, Jackson high school.  
4:30 p. m.—Registration.  
8:00 p. m.—Presentation of original plays: *The Elopement* by Mrs. C. H. Griffin, Seaboard Woman's Club; *The Seventh Wave* by Lucy Gaylord, Lenoir Rhyne Playmakers, Hickory; *When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder* by William Royall, Wayne Community Players, Goldsboro.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

10:00 a. m.—"Toward a New American Theatre," by Frederick H. Koch, University of North Carolina.

10:45 a. m.—The directors' and students' conference: "Promoting the Little Theatre," A. L. Brandon, Rocky Mount; "Co-operation in the Little Theatre," Kate Hall and Mrs. C. Cone, Greensboro; "Organizing and Financing Your Dramatic Club," Hubert Heffner, Chapel Hill; "Profitable Dramatics With an Invited Audience," Robert Marshall, High Point; "Opportunities in High School Dramatics," William Perry, Winston-Salem; "The Student's Viewpoint," by a student of W. R. Wunsch of Asheville, a student of Mrs. Perry of Swannanoa, a student of Pearl Stezer of Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, and a student of Grace Everest of Fayetteville.

12:00 m.—"Our Plans in Virginia," Luther Greene, University of Virginia.

12:15 p. m.—"Backgrounds for Drama Teaching," Paul Green, University of North Carolina.

2:30 p. m.—The final contest in play production for junior colleges: *The Neighbors* by Zona Gale, Louisville College; *Louisburg; Marching Men* by James O'Brien, Mars Hill College, Mars Hill.

4:00 p. m.—A guest performance by the Carolina Playmakers: *Magnolia's Man* by Gertrude Wilson Coffin, The Carolina Playmakers.

7:30 p. m.—The final contest in play production for county high schools: winner of Thursday's preliminary; *Pink and Patches* by Margaret Bland, Derita high school.

9:00 p. m.—The final contest in play production for city high schools: *Submerged* by Cottman and Shaw, Asheville senior high school; *Aria De Capo* by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Fayetteville high school.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

10:00 a. m.—The business meeting of the association.

11:00 a. m.—"Model making and the Complete Set" (with demonstration), Elmer Hall, University of North Carolina.

11:30 a. m.—The make-up contest, conducted by Hubert Heffner, U. N. C.

12:00 m.—"The Advantages of Being Provincial," Barret H. Clark, New York.

12:30 p. m.—"A Discussion of Royalties," Shields, New York.  
2:30 p. m.—The final contest

in original plays for city high schools: *Clippings* by Kneale Morgan, Asheville senior high school; *Death Comes to Sonia* by Esta Roush, Winston-Salem high school.

4:00 p. m.—Invitation performance: *The Trimplet* by Stuart Walker, The Little Playmakers, Swannanoa.

4:30 p. m.—The costume revue, conducted by Elba Henninger, Greensboro College.

6:00 p. m.—Directors' supper, Carolina Inn.

8:00 p. m.—The final contest in play production for little theatres: *Torches* by Kenneth Raisbeth, Greensboro Little Theatre; *The Caju* by Ada Carver, Wayne Community Players, Goldsboro.

9:15 p. m.—Invitation performance: *Lima Beans* by Alfred Kreyborg, High Point high school.

9:45 p. m.—The announcement of winners in all the contests.

WHOOPEE QUEEN ROLE FOR MARIE PREVOST

Marie Prevost, who essays the role of a "whoopie queen" in the Tiffany all-talking production, "Party Girl," now showing at the Carolina theatre, is one of the small group of outstanding stars of the silver screen, including Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels and Phyllis Haver, who originally began their careers as bathing beauties in Mack Sennet comedies.

Like her sister stars, however, Miss Prevost was far too talented to be wasted on two-reelers. She essayed her first featured role opposite Charlie Ray in "The Old Swimm' Hole," several years ago, and after that appeared in a number of notable productions, including "The Beautiful and the Damned," "Tarnish," "Kiss Me Again," "The Marriage Circle," and "The Dark Swan."

Fans will no doubt remember the brilliant characterization given by Miss Prevost in Cecil B. DeMille's sensational picture, "The Godless Girl," in which she had an outstanding role. Another recent production of the dark-eyed Canadian player was opposite William Boyd in "The Flying Fool," released several months ago.

Marie Prevost's hobby is pets. At her home in Beverly Hills she has a St. Bernard dog, a Police dog, a pair of fox terriers, a pair of Cairn terriers, two gigantic Persian cats—each with its individual kennel.

Beats Up Wife

Lee Baldwin, colored, who hauls coal for the University, has his troubles. Recently returned from several months on the road, he saw his wife coming from the home of William Austin, colored.

Upon her admission that William had been pinch-hitting as husband during his absence, Lee Lee proceeded to tear off her clothing and chastise her. The next day he repeated his punishment, and on the next day he appeared in court, not only upon the charge of assault, but on another, public drunkenness, as well.

Judge Hinshaw assessed him with \$2.50 and costs for drunkenness, and with costs for the assault charge.

Lee expressed willingness to continue living with his wife, and she with him, but Lee insisted that their residence be in Durham, away from the tempting home of William Austin.

Royster at Wake Forest 38 HIGH SCHOOLS IN DEBATING FINALS

A Tribute from His Former Roommate, Charles U. Harris

The writer knew James Finch Royster in his boyhood days in Raleigh, and at Wake Forest College roomed with him. The news of his death was a great shock.

In his youth at Wake Forest he was known as Jimmie Royster. To his friends he was a marvel. He was courageous. He was absolutely loyal to his friends. He was interested in all college activities. He was president of the Euzelian Literary Society; played a splendid game of tennis, and caught on the college baseball team in his senior year, 1900. He made the team despite the handicap that he could not "peg" to second—overcoming this by perfecting a first bounce throw that got the runner.

He was one of the three most distinguished students in college—the other two being Joe Adams, now of the Cornell English faculty, brother of Winston Adams, late of the Charlotte Observer, and Harry Trantham, a Rhodes scholar, who is teaching somewhere in the South now.

Royster's ability to think, to grasp, and to learn, caused his fellow students to look upon him in awe and wonder. His love was the English course, under the late Dr. Benjamin F. Sledd. His marks in this and parallel courses were nearly always perfect. He loved Chaucer, Matthew Arnold, Poe, and Shelley. He had a profound respect amounting almost to a reverence for Shakespeare. He wrote for the *Wake Forest Student* an article on Shelley that was too deep for his classmates and which caused favorable comment among scholars over the country. He finished his college course in three years—and as a sideline completed the law course.

Sometimes Royster attempted to appear hard-boiled, and free from sentiment or emotion, but he could not do this successfully, because deeply ingrained in his nature were the tenderest emotions and sentiments. The friends of his at Wake Forest numbered the entire faculty and student body.

To them his death brings deep grief.

Charles U. Harris.

Injured Students Show Improvement

Reports from Watts hospital state that Larry Flynn, J. D. McNairy, Jr., and J. C. Anderson, University students who were injured Friday night, are all getting along nicely at present. They were injured when Flynn's car ran into that driven by Bobby Deese on the Nelson road. Flynn suffered internal injuries, while McNairy and Anderson received head injuries. Glenn Holder, John Wilkinson and Al Lansford, occupants of Flynn's car, received minor bruises and cuts but were not detained at the hospital.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA GIVES RALEIGH CONCERT

The University Band appeared Sunday afternoon before a small but appreciative audience at the City Auditorium, Raleigh.

The concert, a full and interesting one, was under the auspices of the Wake county Alumni Association of the University.

In addition to the band numbers, T. S. McCorkle, director, rendered a violin selection accompanied by his wife, and Charles H. White, Jr., student leader, gave a cornet solo.

Under the same auspices and in the same place, the University orchestra will give a concert on Sunday, April 27.

Thirty-eight North Carolina high schools had reported last night to E. R. Rankin, secretary of the High School Debating Union, that they won both sides in the triangular debates held over the state Friday night and would send teams to Chapel Hill for the finals on April 17 and 18.

Secretary Rankin said a number of schools had not yet reported. The schools debated the query, "Should North Carolina adopt the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the classification of property for taxation?"

The following 38 schools reported they won both sides: Altamahaw-Casipie, Aurelian Springs Ayden, Benvenue, Black Creek, Bonlee, Bragtown, Chowan, Como, Copeland, Elizabeth City, Gibson, Glen Alpine, Goldsboro, Granite Falls, Greensboro, Griffith, Harris, Hendersonville, Hollie, Leggett, Lumberton, Marshville, Morven, Newport, Paw Creek, Pikeville, Randleman, Roseboro, Scotland Neck, Tarboro, Troy, Wakelon, Washington Collegiate Institute, Weaverville, Weeksville, Wilkesboro, Woodland-Olney.

Suspended Sentence Given Tubercular

Button Norwood, Jr., 25, colored, who has tuberculosis and recently spent several months in a sanitarium, was arrested a few minutes before convention of the local recorder's court Monday when he was found with two half-gallon jars of whiskey in his old automobile.

Denying that he ever sold whiskey, Button alleged that, although his physician had not prescribed it, he had found it beneficial to his health.

Button testified that \$15 in one-dollar bills found in his pocket, had been sent him by his wife, who works in New York and sends money to him for his support.

"Two months on the road," said Judge C. P. Hinshaw, "but since you're sick, we'll suspend it on condition that, for 60 days, you do not set foot in Chapel Hill. And I have my opinion of a man who'll let his wife work for his support, and then spend the money for whiskey."

Esperanto Club To Continue Classes

In the last few meetings of the Friends of Esperanto, the question of the combination of regular classes was discussed. All present voted against discontinuation, and asked the instructor to conduct, as usual, a class every Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock during the month of April.

Accordingly, the class will meet today at 5 o'clock in order to continue the reading and translation of a short story written in Esperanto. Any one interested in this international language is welcome. Meeting place is 109 Saunders hall.

Student Marries

Jonathan W. Jackson, University student from Hendersonville, returned to Chapel Hill Sunday with his wife, the former Miss Carolina Farnum of Orangeburg, S. C. Mrs. Jackson has been living with her parents since the announcement of the marriage in December. At present, the couple are at home at the Carolina Inn.

Mr. Jackson is well known here as a star halfback on the freshman football team. He is the son of Brownlow Jackson, former chairman of the state republican committee and United States Marshall at Hendersonville.