

The Daily Tar Heel



Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, \$2.00 local and \$4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

GLENN HOLDER, Editor; WILL YARBOROUGH, Mgr. Editor; MARION ALEXANDER, Bus. Mgr.; HAL V. WORTH, Circulation Mgr.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: John Mebane, Harry Galland; ASSISTANT EDITORS: Robert Hodges, J. D. McNairy, Joe Jones, B. C. Moore, J. C. Williams.

CITY EDITORS: E. F. Yarbrough, K. C. Ramsay, Elbert Denning, J. E. Dungan, Sherman Shore; SPORTS EDITOR: Henry L. Anderson.

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS: Browning Roach, J. G. Hamilton, Jr.

REPORTERS: Holmes Davis, Kemp Yarbrough, Louis Brooks, Clyde Deitz, Charles Rose, George Sheram, Mary Price, Frank Manheim, J. P. Tyson, B. H. Whitton, Nathan Volkman, J. M. Little, E. C. Daniel, Bill Arthur, W. A. Shulenberg, Hugh Wilson, G. E. French, Harold Cone, William Roberts, Jack Bessen, W. W. Taylor, Everard Shemwell, Vass Shepherd, Ted Newland, Harper Barnes, Jack Riley, M. M. Dunlap, John Patric, Howard M. Lee, J. J. Dratler, George Barber, Henry Wood, Craig Wall, Charles Forbes, Jim Moyer.

BUSINESS STAFF: Ashley Seawell, Tom Badger, John Jemison, Harry Latta, Bill Speight, Donald Seawell.

COLLECTION MANAGERS: J. C. Harris, T. R. Karriker, B. C. Prince, Jr., Stuart Carr.

Friday, April 11, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

People get from life what they expect to get, nothing more nor less.—Eleanor Mercein.

Almost Criminal Negligence

In the Readers' Opinions column of this issue appears a communication from the assistant librarian of the University protesting against abuses of the new library building by thoughtless students. He reports that some students, probably no more than a small percentage of the student body, are defacing the building.

The library plant is one of the finest public structures in the state. Indeed, there are many who believe that the new University library building combines beauty and utility to a greater extent than any other public building in North Carolina. It is unfortunate that a few students should thoughtlessly diminish the attractiveness of one of the University's most valuable possessions.

It is essential that the library provide pleasant and appropriate surroundings for study. Excellent facilities for research and study are now available at the library, but the building itself must be maintained in the best of condition if an atmosphere conducive to close application is to prevail.

At present the library building is being defaced in a variety of ways. Ink is carelessly spilled from fountain pens on the floors; even the marble pavement of the main entrance hall and the pillars are not immune from this treatment. Students are inclined to display their exuberance of physical energy in peculiar ways, but skating on marble floors is more destructive than enjoyable. An indelible record of the sporting proclivities of Carolina's most irrepressible is contained in a series of unsightly scratches on the library floors.

For some reason, it seems to

be comfortable for some students to lean against the library walls and prop up their feet against the plaster, leaving heel prints upon the white expanse. One of the greatest sources of damage to the floors is the inclination on the part of a number of students to grind out cigarette butts on them. Whenever a cigarette butt is carelessly tossed upon the floor it leaves a brown stain. Sand jars have been placed in the main entry for the depositing of lighted cigarettes inadvertently brought into the building, but some students do not seem to realize their purpose.

All of the state institutions are handicapped by inadequate budgets because of business conditions. University authorities have been forced to practice rigid economy, this economy is reflected in the janitorial force, which is inadequate for proper care of the library. Under these conditions, careless defacing of the library is almost criminal negligence. A little thoughtful consideration will convince any student that he should safeguard the interests of himself and all other University men, present and future, by cooperating in keeping the library in the best possible condition.

On Outgrowing Things

Youngsters outgrow their little Lord Fauntleroy suits and long curls and at a prescribed time they don their first pair of long trousers and decorate their upper lip with what might seem to be an erstwhile curl. That is an example of individual progression. Also, we find big sister discarding an article of clothing absolutely devoid of tears, stains or rips and for such an impractical reason as that of changing styles. That can be classified as mass progression. But, regardless of what one terms the trend of the day or the influence of change, it is a tendency which can no more be controlled than (to use a popular example) a well-organized and air-tight campus political frame-up. Times will change, clothes and organizations will grow old or out of date and interest in said articles and obsessions will fade. Much has been said of the glamour of the past but that glamour assumes a jaded and dull mantle in the face of the startling qualities and popularity of the "latest wrinkle."

Every college and university makes age and tradition an excuse for holding to wornout customs, clubs and policies. North Carolina is not immune from the obsession. In most cases it is merely an example of misdirected energy. It seems a waste of enthusiasm—even though it is doctored enthusiasm—to expend time and effort in trying to revive and rejuvenate a dying precedent or reestablish a worn-out club which fits into the present scheme of things about as well as the bustle and basque fit into the wardrobe of mi-lady who is influenced by Chanel or Louis Boulanger.

The recent agitation and speech-making concerning the "revitalization" of the Di Senate is an example of misplaced value in college activity. The best excuse for the refostering of the organization, as presented in the President's speech not long ago, is the fact of its age, its former members and its past prestige. Debating and the forwarding of the practice is its only claim to existence today. While debating is not by any manner of means obsolete today, it certainly does not enjoy the popularity it enjoyed at the time of the organization of the Di Senate. If the Senate really desires to accomplish its present end, it will have to provide

some adequate excuse for doing so. An adequate excuse is one over which modern University students can get excited. It can scarcely be said to be founded on the activities and fads of our grandfathers and grandmothers.—P. S. L.

Readers' Opinions

EPIDEMIC OF THIEVERY BREAKS OUT IN LIBRARY

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

An epidemic of petty thievery is assailing the library. I hope that a statement of the results of such thefts will bring them to an end.

Two of the locked coat-hooks in the main coat-room have been put out of commission by the removal of the keys. One key probably graces the collection of a souvenir-hunter since the coat hook has been locked without any coat in it.

The other case is somewhat more excusable. Here the person who carried off the key has locked into the coat-hook a pathetic note in which he announces the loss of a pair of gloves from the pocket of the coat carefully locked up and calls down maledictions on the rascal. In taking this means of posting his notice, however, he is incapacitating one coat-hook until he returns the key. The library would rather give him a thumb-tack. It is perhaps worse than useless to suggest that the gloves might have been locked up with the coat, but somebody may profit by the sad example.

Three rods have disappeared from the card catalog. The purpose of these rods is to prevent the thousand-odd cards in a drawer from cascading out if the drawer is inadvertently dropped, as may happen.

All this equipment is replaceable, but at a cost to the library which is trying to operate to the best advantage of its users on an abbreviated budget. The library can function satisfactorily as a library without this particular and expensive type of coat-hook. The library administration, however, is aware of the annoyance and inconvenience to students who lose coats from its coat-room and has taken this means of preventing such loss. Nevertheless, it cannot go to the expense and trouble of replacing this equipment made useless by thoughtless students.

I hope this equipment will be returned—anonously, if preferred—and that such losses will not be repeated.

Yours truly, DONALD CONEY, Assistant Librarian.

Daily Prayer

Help us to realize, O God, that the proper not only is never great in his own country but also never great in his own time. Help us to see that the man who is anybody and who does anything is surely going to be criticized, vilified, and misunderstood. Help us to see that this is part of the penalty for greatness, every great man understanding it and understanding too, that it is no proof of greatness. Help us also to realize, O God, that the final proof of greatness lies in being able to endure contumely to the end without resentment. This we ask in Christ Jesus' name. Amen.

Misses Beust and Marks Attend Washington Meeting

Miss Nora Beust and Miss Sallie B. Marks, of the University school of education, were present at the Progressive Education Conference, which was held at Washington, D. C., during the past week-end.

TO BE FRANK

By Frank Manheim

In yesterday afternoon's address before the International Relations Club, Sir Herbert Ames suggested that the Central Powers were guilty of starting the war. We do not hold this opinion and we hereby give Dr. Metzenthin full support in his contentions. . . . It would be interesting to hear a debate between the two gentlemen.

Readers of the London Mercury and other foreign periodicals may have noticed advertisements of the Virginia Quarterly Review in which it was said that by reading the Review a true knowledge of America would result. We suggest that those Englishmen and others who are interested in "knowing" America read True Story magazine and the Saturday Evening Post. All America reads those—aswellasthebuccaneer.

We cannot wait for the production of Thorns and Orange Blossoms. That's our platform—less dirty politics and more good fun and plays for the campus. After all, as an alumnus was saying the other day, there is quite a lot of room on the Hill for an inspired reformer to do away with the pretty sordid affairs that are connected with elections. Judge Parker, who has been appointed to the Supreme Court, is said to have been one of the best politicians the campus has ever seen. Yet we can point to Gaston Means, the only catch in that being that he was not interested in politics while at the University.

This column never started out with the idea that it would become a "Your Health and Mine" sort of business, but read the following:

Dear Fizz: You seem to know so much about drinks, what do you do for the feeling the day after the night before? Sincerely, J. L. P. (signed)

Our answer to this is to repeat the warning of Master Isaac Judaeus who did say, "It is impossible for them that drinketh overmoche water in theyr youth to come to ye aege that God ordained them." This is the only thing we know of to comfort you, J. L. P., but there are many remedies that wiser people know.

Latest odds on the weather as reported by Lloyd's Chapel Hill representative are 6-1 against a rainfall during the next five days.

FIZZ.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Friday, April 11: Search for the Way. (Read Psalm 25:4-14). Key Verse: "Show me Thy ways, O Lord. Teach me Thy paths."

Meditation: To come to terms with the universe one must find its laws and obey them. It is no less true in moral and spiritual realms than in physical nature. "No man can serve two masters," but every man must serve one, or his life has no peace. Lord Byron yearns for a freedom " . . . which ages have not yet subdued

In man—to have no master save his mood." But one's mood is a cruel and whimsical master. We know with Huxley that "A man's worst difficulties begin when he is able to do as he likes." "There is no freedom in mere freedom." The man who recognizes no authority is a ship without a port. No normal man is really happy

unless there is something which he feels he must serve with all his heart and mind and soul. Prayer: Enlarge our souls and deepen our lives, O God. Break the spell that holds us in bondage to things we touch and see. Give us that sense of the invisible and eternal that makes us citizens of the Universe. Amen.

JITNEY PLAYERS WILL PERFORM HERE MONDAY

(Continued from first page)

During the past season, in addition to playing leads with the Jitney Players, he appeared in the New York cast of Barrie's famous play, "What Every Woman Knows."

David Elliott, talented actor, will play the part of Lord Foppington in the production. Mr. Elliott has been acclaimed by dramatic critics over the country as a remarkable actor.

The play was presented last Thursday in Richmond. The critic of the Richmond Times-Dispatch says of the presentation: "Of the performance, in entirety it is on par with a first-grade stock company with two notable exceptions. David Elliott and Ada Cafagna . . . come close to walking off with the show. Mr. Elliott, in truth, wouldn't look at all bad in the troupe of Mrs. Fiske. He plays with a nicety of poise and a delicacy of characterization that will make his 'Lord Foppington' a fellow to be remembered."

The Jitney Players were organized seven years ago, traveling about the northern summer resorts by truck. Now the company is permanently established and during the winter seasons appears in auditoriums.

The staging of the productions is patterned after the manner of the originals. Even the songs of the original are given with accompaniment on an instrument that resembles a harpsichord.

The group will also present "The Wonder," a comedy by Suzanne Centlivre, first produced at the Drury Lane theatre in London in 1714. This play is supposed to have added to David Garrick's reputation when he revived it almost half a century later.

GET YOUR EASTER CANDY —from— SUTTON'S

FRESHMAN CHAPEL HELD FIRST TIME OF QUARTER

The first meeting of chapel for the spring quarter was held yesterday morning. Explanation of seating arrangement and announcement of the chapel schedule for this quarter were made. Arrangements have been made to seat the entire class in one meeting, and seat assignments have been mailed to every one. The large number who have found the seating arrangement confusing should remember that row R, S and T are in the balcony, X, Y and Z in front near the platform, and W in the back of the hall.

Chapel will meet this quarter on Monday of each week. There will consequently be only a few remaining meetings during the year, but the freshmen are required to attend these.



NOW PLAYING



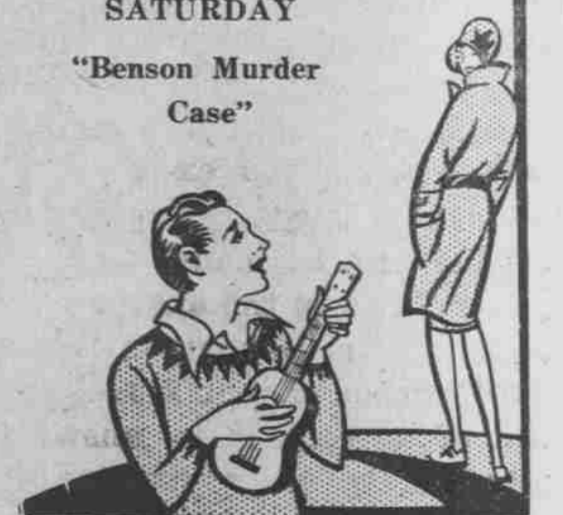
is happy news with

JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL

singing in their lovingly adorable way through this Movietone Musical song romance

Added Krazy Kat Novelty Paramount Sound News

SATURDAY "Benson Murder Case"



NATS

Agent for



for Correct Styles in

Young Men's CLOTHES

Made for you at \$29.50 and more

EASTER DELIVERY

on all orders Taken today