

PAPERS COSTING STUDENTS ONLY THIRD-CENT PAGE

For \$5 Each Person Receives Twenty Pounds Of Printed Matter.

For the \$5 that a student pays for publications at this University he receives a daily newspaper, the *Daily Tar Heel*; a literary magazine, the *Carolina Magazine*; a comic, the *Buccaneer*; and a yearbook, the *Yackety Yack*.

Counting the pages of printed matter that each student receives, the various publications cost only 1-3 of a cent per page. One hundred and eighty-four numbers of the *Daily Tar Heel* are issued a year with a total number of 736 pages. Fifteen issues of the *Carolina Magazine* are put out a year with a total of 120 pages. The *Buccaneer* has 256 pages put into eight issues and the *Yackety Yack* has 392 pages. Thus a total of 1504 pages are given to the student for \$5, which amounts to only 1-3 of a cent a page!

Turning now to how many pounds of paper \$5 buys. There are 24 ounces of *Buccaneer*, 11½ pounds of *Tar Heel*, 24 ounces of *Magazine*, and about five and a half pounds of *Yackety Yack*. A total weight of 20 pounds at two bits a pound!

DOBIE OF TEXAS TO TEACH HERE

Author Of Stories Of Southwest To Lecture During Summer School.

J. Frank Dobie of the University of Texas will give two courses here during the second session of summer school. According to a member of the English department here, Mr. Dobie is a very interesting character, having started life as a cowboy on a cattle ranch in southwestern Texas.

The *American Mercury* and several of the Curtis publications have carried stories by Dobie on the Southwest. In addition to contributing to magazines, Dobie has written a number of books on this country, where he spent his childhood, and has become quite well known as a writer and story teller of the Southwest. At present he is secretary of the Texas Folklore Society.

One of Mr. Dobie's most interesting books, *A Vaquero of the Brush Country*, is in the University library. The volume is bound in imitation rattlesnake skin, and its contents as well as its cover give one a good idea of this unusual personality who is to be a member of the summer school faculty. As a lecturer, the University of Texas professor has entertained many large audiences in his own state and others.

One of the courses which Dobie will give is English literature—a survey of English literature of the romantic period with especial attention to the greater poets. The other course is the literature of the south—taking up the development of literature in the South and Southwest.

President Hoover is expected to spend a month this summer in the West, mostly fishing in the Glacier and Yellowstone parks.

Tar Heel Meeting

The final meeting of the year of the Tar Heel staff will take place in the basement of Alumni building tonight. City editors and members of the editorial board will convene at seven o'clock, and the regular reportorial meeting will follow promptly at 7:15. Work of the past year will be reviewed briefly, and some plans for the coming year will be discussed. It is particularly important that all members of the staff be present.

Managing Editor.

SAVILLE WILL BE TAYLOR SPEAKER

Tuesday's Lecture On "Power Plant Management" Is Last Of Year.

Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering and chief engineer of the state department of conservation and development, will speak on "Power Plant Management as a Problem of Industrial Management" at the meeting of the local student branch of the Taylor Society Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Bingham hall.

In his talk Professor Saville will point out and briefly discuss some of the considerations entering into a decision on the power source of any industry.

There are two ways in which power can be furnished an industry: it can be purchased outright from a public utility or it can be produced at the plant. Because of the great increases in motorization during recent years, electrical power is becoming the greatest in the field, and only this phase of power will be considered in the discussion which Mr. Saville will present.

The decision on which source of power to use to obtain it in the most economical method is extremely complicated, requiring a detailed analysis of many factors on the part of the industrial engineer and the best available experts.

Professor Saville will present a brief impartial discussion of the merits of both types of super supply, purchase from a public utility and production at the place of consumption.

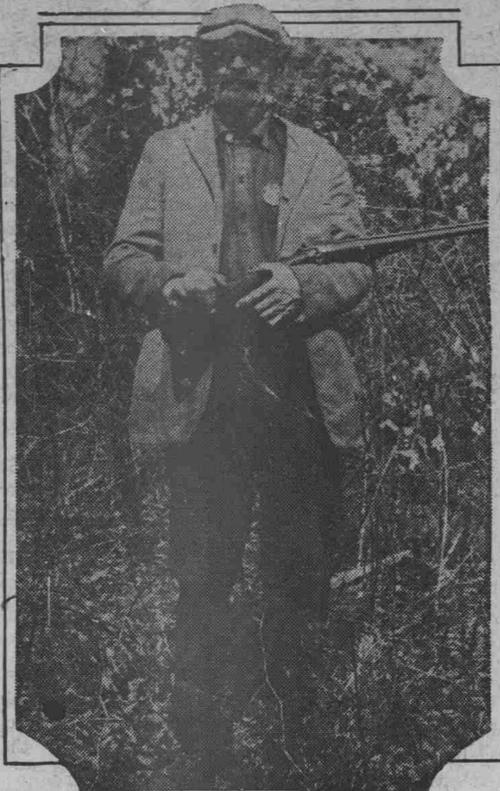
Professor Saville as chief engineer of the department of conservation and development has had supervision of about 20 power plant investigations that have been conducted by the department in the past ten years. He has also been retained as consulting engineer on power plants by various public utility companies.

The meeting Tuesday evening will be the last one which the Taylor society will hold this year. During the past two quarters the society has held regular meetings at which various phases of scientific management have been presented by outside speakers and faculty members.

Circle To Serve

The Laura Mangum Circle of the Methodist Church will hold a Brunswick Stew supper May 29. This meal will be served in the dining-room of the church from 6 to 7:30 o'clock. Reservations are to be made through Mrs. R. B. House.

Sheriff Liverman



Sheriff Jack Liverman (above) is one of Eastern North Carolina's best known snake-bite doctors.

SNAKE BITE DOCTORING REMAINS LUCRATIVE BUSINESS IN CAROLINA

Eastern Carolina Still "Swears By" "Old Doc" Liverman Who Has Received Calls For Aid For More Than Fifty Years.

(By Dick McGlohon)

Swamps—miles of black lagoons—tall cypress trees—boggy lowlands where copper-headed moccasins crawl lazily about among slim reeds and bask upon cypress "knees."

Like another garden of long ago, the Eden that stretches along the Carolina coast has its serpents. But fortunately for many people in eastern North Carolina and Virginia, the old fashioned snake-bite doctor still works his ancient magic with herbs from the nearby swamps.

This is the time of the year when Sheriff Jack Liverman begins making his annual pilgrimage to the lowlands in search of a secret snake weed which he uses in his summer's practice.

It was exactly 50 years ago that Sheriff Jack took up snake-bite doctoring. During the half century that has intervened, he has won the gratitude and respect of hundreds of people in this section by his successful ministrations to the suffering and afflicted.

"I have had more snake cases than I can ever count," says Sheriff Jack. "I have traveled all over this country to look after my patients. I even went a hundred miles to doctor one man. I tell you, there was plenty of snakes that bit folks in them days."

"But somehow there ain't as many snakes now as there used to be. When I was a young man, snakes was plentiful. Why, they was all a-lying out along the river banks in the sun and crawling under people's houses. Knows His Snakes

"We've got more snakes in this town now than we want and then some. But, daggit, they just ain't as thick as they used to be. These new concrete highways and automobiles have brought lots of people into this section and the snakes have hit

for the swamps where there is not so many people and noises. Civilization has sure run the snakes away from here.

"And these snakes that still hang around are naturally bad and dangerous. I tell you these are bad snakes we have to deal with nowadays and they don't fail to peck the kids when they gets the chance. No, Sir, not when careless boys are turned loose with careless snakes, and this town's got both. But, even at that, there was twice as many people bit by snakes thirty years ago."

Has Mid-Night Calls

The snake-bite business was so good in the old days that Mr. Liverman had a full practice the summer long and gathered herbs for his medicine during the springtime in order to be prepared for emergency cases and urgent calls. Frequently he was called out at the most unexpected hours, sometimes at night, sometimes in the early morning.

"I have got my medicine satchel out at mid-night on several occasions and hustled off to doctor some person that was bit by a highland moccasin or a flat-head adder. I was called away at mid-night not so long ago to doctor a colored gal that was bit on the heel by a highland moccasin when she walked out in the yard in the dark. Lucky they called me when they did; I had her walking again in four days."

This case was comparatively easy to some that he describes. Many years ago a girl, who was bitten by a rattle-snake pilot, was turned over to him for treatment. The village doctor had pronounced her well and sent her back to school. But Sheriff Jack tells his own ending of the story. "You know, that gal's foot swelled up again and I had a terrible time with it. But I had her walking again in

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Senior Week

All seniors are asked by the president of their class to take notice of the fact that this week, Monday, May 26, through Friday, May 30, is the official Senior Week.

Executives of the senior class request that all seniors do the following:—

1. Wear the senior regalia.
2. Attend talks by various members of the faculty each evening at 7:15 under Davie Poplar. In case of rain talks will be made in Gerrard hall.
3. Attend the free show, starring Dolores del Rio, for seniors only at the Carolina Theater, 11 p. m., Thursday, May 29.
4. Cooperate to make Senior Week a success.

PROGRAM OF PHI UNUSUAL SUCCESS

Lang, Carr, and Albright Have Led Assembly In Record Year.

IMPORTANT BILLS PASSED

During the last college year the Phi Assembly, led by Speakers Lang and Carr and President Pro-tem Albright, has passed many important bills.

The Phi has promoted better friendship and understanding among the colleges of North Carolina. The Phi sponsored a measure to have the representatives from the two Duke societies discuss in a joint session better relationships between Duke and Carolina. This meeting was quite successful and resulted in a better understanding between these two neighboring colleges.

This start resulted in a statewide organization of colleges. This work was sponsored in particular by Speaker Lang of the Phi who is now president of the state federation.

Under Speaker Carr the Assembly has continued its work and manifested great interest in all bills submitted for approval. One of the bills passed by the Phi recommended Josiah W. Bailey for the senate. This bill was passed by an unusual majority.

The Phi also entered the Prohibition discussion but, failing to pass a bill in favor of it, voted down the bill presented by a large majority. Its next important step amazed many conservatives when a measure was passed admitting co-eds to membership. It failed to pass a measure submitted by Representative Nazareno of the Philippines asking for independence of the Philippines. This was the last measure to be considered.

The next meeting was devoted to the selection of new officers. Speaker Carr presided at the election. The Assembly selected Mayne Albright for its next speaker. Speaker Albright upon taking office expressed confidence in the officers chosen with him and predicted a great year for the Phi.

Magazine Deadline

The deadline for the last issue of the *Carolina Magazine*, which will appear May 31, is 12 o'clock tonight. All copy must be in the hands of the editor by that time.

Magazine Editor.

ANNUAL CAPERS LAST EVENT ON PLAYMAKER LIST

Thirty Receive Awards For Dramatic Endeavor In Midst Of Night Of Hilarity.

Fun, friendship and frolic marked the annual Carolina Playmaker Caper held last night at the Playmaker theatre. The large crowd in attendance was treated to a rollicking good time with the clever antics of the Playmaker performers. The audience was composed mainly of students, faculty and townspeople who have either this year or sometime in the past had some connection with the local dramatic group.

The Caper program contained almost every device known to the theatre, ranging from drama, melodrama, and comedy to the singing of ballads, tap dancing, and poem reading. Both the actors and audience lent themselves to the spirit of the occasion, creating an air of levity and gaiety.

During the course of the evening 35 Playmaker gold masks were awarded to various members of the group for outstanding work during the year in playwriting, acting and stagecraft. Those receiving the awards were: for acting—Penelope Alexander, Richmond Bond, Holmes Bryson, Lois Buell, George F. Cole, Eveland

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SENIOR WEEK TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

Regalia, Addresses Under Davie Poplar, and Free Movie Will Feature Events Of Graduating Class.

Although commencement does not begin until the class day exercises, June 7, the class of '30 will begin its farewell activities tomorrow, the first day of Senior Week. As has been the case in preceding years, the campus will again be dotted here and there with dignified seniors proudly wearing the regalia, this year a white sleeveless sweater on which the Carolina colors are pinned.

Senior Week will last officially five days, Monday through Friday, May 26-30. According to custom, those who are expecting to receive in the near future their hard-worked-for sheepskins will rule with dignified sway over the campus in general.

The opening event of the week will be an address by President Chase under Davie Poplar at 7:15 Monday evening. Only seniors are asked to attend this talk and those on the following evenings, and for them seating arrangements will be provided.

On Tuesday evening at 7:15 under Davie Poplar the second of the addresses to the seniors will be given by Dr. R. D. W. Connor. Speakers for each of the three following evenings will be announced later through the *Daily Tar Heel*. In case of rain the evening meetings will be held in Gerrard hall.

Through the courtesy of the management of the Carolina theatre all members of the class of '30 will be entertained at a theatre party to be given at 11 p. m. Thursday. The title of the picture is "The Bad One."

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