

The Daily Tar Heel



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Wednesday, May 28, 1930

The Daily Continues

Despite attempts to burn the Tar Heel office and despite rumors of additional resignations from the faculty and the reality of a 20 percent cut in the University's appropriation we still have the Daily. The announcement by President Greene that the student body had endorsed the proposed increased student fee was a relief. The attempts to destroy the publications' offices along with Alumni building was obvious. The rumors of additional resignations from the already depleted faculty threaten to become actualities. And the cut in the University's appropriation is too much of a reality. But somehow the Daily managed to survive the storm and will continue with the aid of an additional dollar fee.

We believe that with the increased fee the Daily Tar Heel will be of greater value to the campus. This year's paper was neither more nor less than an experiment. Whatever may have been the opinion of it as an experiment we believe that the Daily has a great future before it. Those publishing the Daily this year were trained in the field of the tri-weekly. Complete re-adjustment was necessary. But with a large number of freshmen working this year and with experience gained from this year's work the Daily should of necessity show great improvement. The work of the daily-trained men will naturally be superior to that of tri-weekly trained men.

The Daily is grateful to those whose support provided the means of continued publication. With the passage of the increased fee the Daily passes from an experiment to a reality. Its purpose is to serve the campus. How well it fulfills its purpose will be determined by the support given it by the student body.

Sanctity of the Classroom

"The human race develops by war and succeeds in war in proportion to its use of metal—

Races perish in peace—Culture is increased by invention of new weapons—pacifists err in assuming that peace is desirable—We Americans are living in unpaid luxury and must pay in full in blood—"

The above extract from a syllabus by no less a personage than Theodore Jesse Hoover, brother of the President and Dean of the Engineering School at Leeland Stanford University, though in itself of unusual interest, was the cause of a controversy which even more directly concerns us as interested observers of the policies and methods employed by collegiate news organs. For upon seeing his somewhat unconventional statements published in the campus paper, the Dean condemned in no uncertain terms the "flagrant violation of a long-established academic privilege—the inviolability of the classroom."

Difficult to define is, indeed, the exact position of a professor lecturing to a class. Faculty members, apparently differing in their opinions on the subject, range from those who exhibit such temerity in exposing their personal views as seldom to contribute any original thought to class discussion, to those willing and anxious to be publicized.

If, however, there exists at present any unwritten and "long-established inviolability of the classroom," it is evident that such a censorship is entirely superficial and useless. The incongruity of supposing that statements made to a class of forty students will be considered of a confidential nature is apparent. It is our belief, furthermore, that seldom are there valid reasons for suppressing opinions which may be considered newsworthy due to the prestige of the author.—J. M. L.

The Parting

In only a few more days a large number of the students will be leaving and going back to the "old home towns." Some will go to homes in other states, some down on the sea coast, others to the mountains, and still others "back to the farm." All of this mixed group, who have worked side by side for this whole year, will part, some never to meet again. As the doors open next year many vacancies and many more new faces will appear.

Some of the vacancies will be due to graduation, others because of financial troubles, and another group because of studies. Those who return will make friends among the newcomers, and will continue the "daily grind" as though nothing has happened. Some day old acquaintances will be run across in the daily run of life, and pleasant (?) "college days" will be recalled to mind.

Although a large number of the acquaintances will be forgotten, still others will stand out through the years. Many students will go out into the world never to be heard of or seen again; but there will be a few, possibly, out of the present group who will make names for themselves such as this University will be proud of. Yet, no matter what occurs, as was said of the brook, "men may come and men may go, but the University goes on forever."

—G. G. R.

BRUTON TO LECTURE

Miss Margaret Bruton, graduate student in mathematics, will speak at a mathematics seminar today. Miss Bruton's report will be upon "The Lorentz Transformation in Special Relativity."

A novel advertisement noticed in the lobby of the Y yesterday ran: Wanted—a ride to Alaska at the end of school, willing to buy a gallon of gas.

Readers' Opinions

A WOMAN SPEAKS

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

By the action of the trustees in February, 1897, women were made eligible for admission to the graduate school of this institution. Almost immediately this action was extended so that women were eligible for admission to the two upper classes of this college. Thirty-three years ago the women were recognized by the trustees. Two years ago they were recognized by the faculty through the work of that intelligent and charming faculty member, Dr. Katherine E. Gilbert. The women are yet to be recognized by the men on the campus.

To our fellow students we are not University women but merely co-eds. We have come here not to take advantage of the opportunities offered us by the trustees thirty-one years ago, but to seek pleasure, not intellectual pleasure but the pleasure of indulgence in the thoughtless whims of youth seeking happiness in the forgetting of self, the merging with the herd.

In the eyes of our fellow students we are prof-booters, social climbers, husband seekers. They resent our presence on the campus because it restricts their freedom. They can no longer walk to the gym in bath robes, dress and act slovenly in the class room. But was not this type of freedom restricted in the public high schools from which they came? Was it not restricted in their homes by the presence of their mothers and sisters? Will it not be restricted in a few years by the business public with whom they meet, and later by their wives and daughters? Then why kick about it now?

Many boys say that the co-eds are not the type of girls with whom they wish to associate. Possibly so, but is it not their own fault? Is the type of girl they desire coming to a place where she is not recognized?

The women of this campus have tried to develop athletics, and with what success? Their basketball games are ridiculed, not supported. They have tried to form an Athletic Association. The state would give them no money, the boys would not support their games; so how could it continue?

There is a Woman's Association which efficiently handles the problems arising in the social life of the women. The Woman's Association is recognized in the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments. This association requires for membership an enrollment of 300 girls. We do not have that, but the officers of the association were considerate enough to invite us to send a visiting delegate to a convention recently held in Greensboro, and to extend to us an invitation to joint as soon as we had 300 members.

The Student Government of this campus gives us no such recognition. Its officers invited representatives from all over the state to attend the North Carolina Federation of Students held on our own campus. The Woman's Association of this campus was uninvited, yet the head of our dormitory was asked to break one of her most stringent regulations by inviting the representatives from N.C.C.W. to stay in the co-ed house. This was a slap in the face which can be overlooked by neither the head of the dormitory nor the officers of the association.

One-half an hour before the time set for the first session, a committee from the student government, realizing their mistake, came to invite us. It was like an invitation to become a

third party on a private engagement. After such an insult the Woman's Association did not care to send a representative.

How can the men of this campus expect wholesome, intelligent, attractive young women to enter a University in which they are subjected to insults and ridicule? How can they expect 200 girls to compete with 2,300 boys and have any success when on every hand they meet with discouragement, ridicule, insults?

Not only are we insulted by this lack of recognition, but by slighting remarks at every turn from the "Carolina Gentleman" of whom we hear so much. We are considered nobodies, dumbbells, passing our work only by efficient booting of kindly profs. Our home here is known among a certain group of these Carolina Gentlemen as the "Wench Works."

If it is not a "big week-end" on the campus, we are invited to Grails. We are asked to fraternity dances by our brothers or cousins—perhaps by someone else if his girl from home could not come. Sometimes a few of us are invited to Mid-Winters, Gimghoul dances or Gorgons Head dinners—only to have it rubbed in that we are merely co-eds. We are slighted for the wealthy society belles who come many miles for the dances. Who gives the University its social reputation? Is it the co-eds? No, the visiting girls return to all parts of this state and others with tales of boys, fraternities, house parties.

When the men here fail to recognize us, ignore, even insult our organizations and activities, and fling abroad slighting remarks about us, do they realize that they, the gentlemen of the University of North Carolina are slandering a part of their own Alma Mater?

A. W.

BARTON EXPLAINS SENIOR'S WORRIES

Bruce Barton, widely known author and magazine writer, has written an article particularly designed for college students called "Sheepskin Blues," which appears in the June issue of Good Housekeeping.

Mr. Barton's story should be of especial interest to University seniors, as it deals with the problems of a future career that are facing all June graduates. "Every era seems to Youth to be too late," declares Bruce Barton. "Always the great things have just been finished—the great battle won, the great mergers completed, the great new industries started and brought to maturity. Always there is nothing great left to be done. Yet every age develops its unforeseen new problems, its new inventions creating new industries, its new opportunities for glory and for wealth.

"If these opportunities seem invisible or unattainable on the day that one stands, with his college years behind him, looking into a world that is already full, such an one may encourage himself with the reminder that Time has never yet failed to provide the openings. I think it is only fair to add that often those who suffer most severely from 'sheepskin blues' experience that greater suffering because they are gifted with greater imagination, which in the long run will carry them farthest.

"The heights of Commencement Day have been followed promptly by the valley of discouragement in some of the best and greatest lives. The valley is a normal feature of the journey, and perhaps a necessary one. But for those who do not lose their courage there is a firm foothold and a chance to climb, and it is only just a few steps farther on."

REGISTRATION IN COAST-TO-COAST TOUR INCREASES

Plans Are Nearing Completion; Expect An Eventful Summer, Beginning June 7 and 8.

Plans for the University of North Carolina transcontinental study tour are nearing completion, according to announcement received today from the office of R. M. Grumman, director of the University extension division. The party of student-travelers is to be divided into two sections, the first, or natural science section, leaving Chapel Hill on Saturday, June 7, the social science section following on Sunday, June 8.

There is every indication that the trip from North Carolina to the Pacific coast will be an eventful and a successful one. The combination of educational values with the advantages of travel offers unusual opportunity to teachers, students and others interested in spending a summer of travel and study. Courses in geology, botany and general science will be offered in the first section, with abundant opportunity for first-hand study and observation en route. In the social science section courses dealing with the study of modern social problems, physical geography and economics will be open to registrants. Each course offered will carry University credit. For those desiring to raise teachers' certificates, each course offers four semester hours certification credit.

The itinerary of the tour includes the most interesting of the cities from North Carolina to the west coast, with frequent stops for sightseeing, field work and observation. There will be a stay of three days in the Yellowstone National Park; two days will be spent in the neighborhood of the Grand Canyon.

The two motorcades will reach California by June 23 and will return to Chapel Hill August 3.

Registrations for both sections of the party are coming in so rapidly that, for educational reasons, it may become necessary in a very short while to limit the membership. Those interested should communicate without delay with the extension division office to apply for reservation.

The majority of those composing the tour membership are from North Carolina. The following states are also represented: Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, New York, South Carolina, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Georgia.

Novel Window Display

In the window of the Students' Supply Store there is a unique window display. Pictures of five children were taken in bathing suits, and enlarged by the photographers to about three-fourth life size. Odell Sapp colored them, and they are arranged in the window with a background of water and actual sand in the foreground. This arrangement was made by Herbert Ledbetter. By adding a few little things such as shells, small sand shovels, and sand buckets a very lifelike picture is presented. The display is an advertisement for the Kodak company.

Pictures were made of the following children: Bill, age three, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pritchard; Walton, age five, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Andrews; June, age four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cheek; Georgia, age four, daughter of Mrs. George B. Logan; and Baylor, age seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Henninger.

Engineering Exams

Monday, 9:00 A. M.
English 9b
English 10
Physics 3E
Commerce 12

Monday, 2:00 P. M.
Engineering 1b
Economics 1 and 2
Engineering 14c

Tuesday, 9:00 A. M.
Chemistry 2
Engineering 4c
Engineering 34c
Engineering 64
Engineering 95

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.
Engineering 3c
Economics 1 and 2

Wednesday, 9:00 A. M.
Mathematics 3E
Engineering 62c
Engineering 6c
Engineering 44
Engineering 85

Wednesday, 2:00 P. M.
Engineering 1c
Engineering 22c

Thursday, 9:00 A. M.
History 2E
Mathematics 6E
Engineering 86
Geology 20

Thursday, 2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 31
Engineering 24c

ODUM IS AUTHOR OF NEW VOLUME

"An American Epoch" Receives High Praise From Many Sources.

Dr. Howard W. Odum has just written a new book which is at present on the press, called *An American Epoch: Southern Portraiture in the National Picture*. It is being published by Henry Holt and Company and will be on sale soon.

The book has been highly praised by several prominent literary figures. Walter Lippman, editorial writer for the *New York World*, said of the book: "I congratulate you on the achievement of a difficult task. Your fairness and sympathy will establish the confidence of your readers in all parts of the country. . . . I'm delighted this book is to be published soon. It revives in me the feeling I have had for years; that the adventure of American life today is in the South."

Gerald Johnson, formerly connected with the University, wrote: "I find the book highly interesting, moderate in tone and therefore persuasive and, as far as I am able to judge, scrupulously accurate. . . . A fine book, an admirable book . . . a big job magnificently done."

"The book abounds in authentic pictures, sound history, beautiful writing, sincere feeling, honest criticism, with all-pervading sympathy," says Benjamin Kendrick.

Mrs. McCormick once boasted, or so Washington gossips say, that she has no manners, but Charlie Deneen disents. He thinks she has manners enough—all bad.—Lynchburg News.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Operation of the Pickens' boarding house will be continued under its present policy, but beginning Sunday, June 1, under the management of Mrs. Windley.

THE Beta House Will Be Open For The Summer for Reservations see Tom Follin Beta Theta Pi