

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3.00 for the college year.

Claiborn M. Carr Editor
Thomas Walker Managing Editor
Marcus Feinstein Business Manager

Editorial Staff

EDITORIAL BOARD—Virgil J. Lee, Jr., chairman, John F. Alexander, A. T. Dill, Vermont C. Royster, F. Pat Gaskins, Milton K. Kalb, William H. Wang, Robert B. Bolton, Ben C. Proctor, H. Nelson Lansdale, John B. Lindeman, Jean S. Cantrell, W. R. Eddleman, W. C. Idol, Jr.

FEATURE BOARD—Joe Sugarman, chairman, Raymond Barron, Bill Marlowe, Walter Terry.

CITY EDITORS—Carl Thompson, Phil Hammer, Jack Lowe, Bob Page, Irving Suss, Bob Woerner.

DESK MEN—Nick Powell, Walter Hargett, Eleanor Wizzell.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT—Bill Anderson and Jimmie Morris, co-assistant editors, Morrie Long, Ralph Gialanella, Smith Barrier, Milton L. Scherer, Andrew L. Simpson, Tom Bost, Jr., J. W. Conner, Alex Mark.

EXCHANGE EDITOR—W. C. Durfee.

REPORTERS—Don McKee, Don Wetherbee, John Wiggins, Carl Sommer, Harold Broady, W. W. Boddie, Reed Sarratt, Jim Daniels, Ed Goldenthal, Paul Feal, George MacFarland, Edwin Kahn, Francis Clingman, Emery Raper, Norman Adelman, John Eddleman, Margaret McCauley, Roy Wilder, George Stoney, Margaret E. Gaines, Ralph Burgin.

Business Staff

ASST. BUSINESS MGR.—(Sales) Agnew Bahnsen, Jr. (Collections) Joe C. Webb.

OFFICE MANAGERS—L. E. Brooks, W. B. Roberson. DURHAM REPRESENTATIVE—F. W. Smith.

LOCAL ADVERTISING STAFF—Butler French, Esley Anderson, Hugh Primrose, Melvin Gillie, Phil Singer, Robert Sosnick.

CIRCULATION MGR.—Ralto Farlow.

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: BOB WOERNER

Sunday, October 22, 1933

Change For the Best

With regard to the honor system, one thing was certain—things could not go on as they have. There was bound to be either a complete collapse of this ideal which has so long characterized Carolina, or a drastic attempt at new methods of enforcement.

Since this narrow choice was all that was made possible by those on the campus who are indifferent to the matter, the DAILY TAR HEEL is glad that the result has been action, on the part of interested students, towards enforcement. Although we are usually non-enthusiastic about unsanctioned committees, whose members must perforce remain unidentified to the student body at large, we feel that the circumstances undoubtedly warranted whatever action toward this cause might have been taken. This paper is ready to lend whatever support it can to the movement.

An open forum letter to the DAILY TAR HEEL stated very well the writer's objections to the honor system, and these, it seems to us, are the objections of the average student on this campus. The letter stated in substance that the honor system was dead on its feet, that it would never again work because those students who reported cheating offenses would be looked down upon and disliked by the rest of their classmates. With this attitude existing on the campus, it is no wonder that laxity, indifference, and this code of fear have combined to lower our honor system to its present status. We contend, on the contrary, that a student who reports a cheater—without maliciousness in his heart and with a consciousness of upholding the rules of fair play—is entitled to and is accorded the respect of those about him.—A.T.D.

Mae West For Cheerleader

Call out the sociology department! The Mob has reared its ugly head on the campus! Had Professors Odum, Meyer, or Brooks—or Bagby, our social psychologist—been present Friday night in front of the Carolina theatre, they would have been presented with ample material for exhaustive treatise on mob phenomena.

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the theatre, greatly miscalculating the "Mae West consciousness" on the campus, saw fit to advertise his special mid-night show by means of lurid posters and hundreds of handbills. The result was in the form of a shouting, fighting crowd of students exhibiting varying degrees of inebriation and spirit. Approaching the howling, jostling multitude, one immediately was reminded of one of the more violent Red demonstrations in Union Square. A mere mockery of a line which had been formed earlier in the evening soon broke up as its constituents realized that it only led to Sorrell's jewelry store.

Cries of "fire at the President's house" and "free ice cream at Sutton's" were unavailing in breaking up the crowd. Several serious accidents were avoided by the merest "eyelash" as astonished tourists in foreign-license cars drove by, hypnotized by the social dramatics being enacted before them.

While the tinkling of broken glass from the vestibule of the theatre sounded out, the local police force stood at a safe distance across the

street—mouths agape and occasional "tsk-tsks" emanating from their throats.

Certainly, one fact was demonstrated Friday night: if Mae West were our head cheerleader there is no doubt that Carolina would "go to town."—V.J.L.

Russia and Recognition

The announcement yesterday that for the first time since 1917 direct communications had been opened between the United States and Russia revealed the greatest move of our president in his efforts towards international harmony. Ten days ago President Roosevelt wrote Mikhail Kalinin, president of the Soviet republic, inviting him to send a representative to Washington.

This action of the president comes as a direct reversal of the policy employed by his three immediate predecessors and in opposition to a large faction in this country headed by the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor. The objection of these two organizations, however, is not representative of the general attitude in this country in the opinion of the president and his advisers. Certainly it will find strong support from Senator Borah, who has become almost notorious for his efforts to secure recognition for Russia, and from our own Senator Reynolds, who has long been a friend of the Soviet republic.

The south has a peculiar interest in the relations between Russia and this country. The 160,000,000 people of the communistic republic afford a market which cannot be overlooked. At present Russia is importing to the extent of \$16,000,000 a month, of which the United States is obtaining only about three per cent. According to Senator Reynolds, who has just returned from Moscow, the republic is in need of a million bales of cotton today.

To any thinking person it is evident that Russia cannot be ignored. To refuse to recognize her is decidedly to our own detriment, for without proper relations trade is made difficult if not impossible. The American people should realize that it is inevitable and that the sooner it comes the better it will be for all concerned.—V.C.R.

Speaking The Campus Mind

An Earnest Expression

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

Perhaps the opinion that needs expression most on any subject is the one which is in minority, which has not already been discussed. Perhaps, also, the psychologist could explain that the only reason I am expressing my opinions is that I want to disagree with what has been said. But I claim some degree of earnestness.

First, I liked the presentation of "Ghosts" by Borgny Hammer. I do not have patience with those people who are so quick to call such a performance "morbid" or some other such adjective. To be sure the consequences of sin are quite as uninteresting as the temptations to sin are attractive. But anyone who denies the awfulness and horribleness of such consequences is a coward. I myself would like to see delightful plays all the time; but if the Lord himself died because of the sin of the world, then surely I can afford to suffer for two hours with a real and vital presentation such as we had last Friday night.

Second, I am willing to accept my status as an undergraduate. After the faculty (a very good one, incidentally) has spent all the week in instruction, they have a perfect right, I think, to talk over among themselves, matters that are not yet ripe for presentation to the student group. I do not think that Thomas Jefferson would find President Graham and Dean Hobbs to be such autocratic individuals as Mr. "B.L." supposes. So far as I can discern they are working conscientiously, cooperatively and wisely with the students and for the students.

I am not so conservative a student as you might think from what I have written. I like liberal thought, if you please. But criticism of a masterful actress and an unexcelled faculty are, to my mind, beneath the office of true liberalism. If my fellow students had found occasion to bemoan the great suffering among poverty stricken people in the south, the selfishness of those who keep their money bags tied, the stupidity of some of the teaching methods, especially in high schools, the indolence of people who elect quacks to high offices without realizing what they are doing and some other regrettable situations, I could join in. But as for the two matters mentioned, I find them quite all right.

E. T. F.

The institute of advanced study at Princeton opened October 2 for its first year. It is under the direction of Dr. Abraham Flexner, and includes in its noted faculty Dr. Albert Einstein.—Princetonian (NSFA).

Guild Promises First Run Shows

Charitable Organization Does Not Evade Blue Laws by Sunday Presentations.

The Chapel Hill Movie Guild is not an excuse to avoid the Sunday blue-laws, nor is it a mercenary institution. The manager and founder of this organization, E. C. Smith, sums up in a short sentence the most important reason for its existence: "It is the most painless way of raising money for charity."

The money that the Guild makes is turned over to various Chapel Hill organizations, which in turn use it for needy causes. Churches, schools, and individuals requiring medical aid benefit by Guild money. Smith is aided in the distribution of the money by an executive board of which R. D. W. Connor of the University is a member.

In the past, Sunday movies have been second-run pictures, but Smith states that in the future, all presentations will be movies that have not been shown here before. Pictures such as "Dinner at Eight" will have their first and only run on Sunday. This new policy will help to eliminate the criticism that the Guild has received for bringing pictures of great antiquity or the newer ones that belong in the second-and third-rate class.

As the Playmakers are Chapel Hill's Little Theatre, so is the Guild Chapel Hill's Little Movie. Even as such an organization, the Guild has been condemned by professors and students alike for the mediocrity and triteness of their movie offerings. Faculty members have suggested that unusual and foreign pictures should be presented on Sunday afternoons. Such pictures as "Thunder Over Mexico," "Maedchen in Uniform," and the Rene Clair productions are especially desired by Sunday movie-goers, and many of them feel that they would be willing to pay a higher admission fee if movies of this type were offered.

LOCAL CCC HAS FIVE PROJECTS

Work Under Coker Concerned Mainly with Beautifying Near-Campus Grounds.

Five constructive projects are being worked out by the CCC unit stationed here under the direction of Dr. W. C. Coker of the botany department.

The first project consists of cleaning up the park next to Venable hall. The honeysuckle vines and brush that spread over the park are being removed. After the stumps in the area have been dug up, the Chapel Hill Garden club will beautify the place by planting shrubbery and flowers.

In about two weeks the corps will have finished constructing and repairing three roads in the vicinity of Chapel Hill. Two of these roads are south of Kenan stadium, and the other leads to the Mason farm off the Nelson-Raleigh highway. The Mason farm is owned by the University.

The final project of the unit, to be completed in the near future, is the construction of a six-foot path, which is to be about six miles in length, around the University power company lake beyond Carrboro. In planning the work of the CCC men, Dr. Coker is assisted by Dr. H. R. Totten, also of the botany department.

Consolidated Graduate School Inaugurates New Student Program

(Continued from first page) ed serious attention."

President Frank P. Graham joined Dean Pierson, Dr. B. W. Wells of State College and Dr. W. C. Coker of Chapel Hill, heads of the respective departments of botany of the University, in welcoming the admission of Mr. Lang. President Graham added significantly that "This coordination of the botany departments consolidates resources for teaching and research distinguished in America. Professors Coker, Wells, Poole, Lehman, Totten, Couch, Shunk, and Anderson constitute a well-balanced cooperative company of scholars in a basic field."

"In addition to a carefully selected research library in botany assembled over the years, the University last year acquired through the generosity of George Watts Hill the Ashe Herbarium, which is recognized as one of the most valuable botanical collections in this country."

HAMMER TO GIVE 'MASTER BUILDER' ON RETURN BILL

(Continued from first page)

Ibsen seems to have been not only under the spell of the Greek idea of Nemesis but also under the rapt and glamorous power of expression which makes his speeches more like poetry and music than prose."

The play revolves around Harvard Solness, the Master Builder, whose mind is devitalized by a strange fear, although he is at the top of his profession and has every reason to be proud and happy. The part is taken by Curtis Cooksy, who replaced Bram Nossen in the role.

STUDENT BADLY HURT WHEN CAR SKIDS OVER BANK

(Continued from first page)

Buick roadster, on the pavement road near the Gimghoul castle. There is a sharp drop and curving hill where the pavement joins the macadam highway, and, while on this hill, he was blinded by the lights of a car coming in the opposite direction. He side-swiped this car; lost control of the wheel; the occupants were thrown out, and his car tore through a wire fence over a 20-foot embankment. It apparently turned over several times and was completely demolished."

The other car, a Franklin sedan, is owned by Bud Temple of Chapel Hill. It is believed that Mrs. Temple was driving with several friends, and that they suffered minor cuts and bruises. The body and frame of the car were crushed, the steering wheel was torn out, and the windshield shattered.

The students all worked in the University library.

CARRBORO ADULT NIGHT SCHOOL VISITS RALEIGH

The Carrboro night school for adults, with Mrs. Russell M. Grumman, wife of the director of the extension division of the University, at its head, visited Raleigh yesterday to see the state museum and other points of present and historic interest.

The school was founded three years ago to give further opportunities to adults who have hitherto been unable to obtain fundamental educational advantages. Chapel Hill women, largely of the University faculty, have been the voluntary leaders in this work. There are some fifteen members in the group.

MRS. ROOSEVELT INVITED TO HEAR CONCERT FRIDAY

First Lady Extended Invitation To Attend Performance of Symphony Orchestra.

An invitation to attend the concert of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra to be given in Page auditorium at Duke University next Friday evening has been extended to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by Lamar Stringfield, the musical director. Stringfield's letter of invitation follows, in part:

"It gives me great pleasure to ask you to honor the people of this state by attending this concert which will open the second season of this, the only statewide orchestra in America. John Powell of Richmond, Virginia, will be our guest artist, playing the piano part in his own composition 'Rhapsodie Negre.'

"Because you are probably not acquainted with the aims of the North Carolina Symphony society, let me explain that it is a philanthropic, non-profit organization formed for the two-fold purpose of bringing better music to the people of our state, and of providing a professional outlet for the efforts of its finer musical talents.

"Governor and Mrs. Ehringhaus join me in expressing the hope that you will find it agreeable and convenient to honor us with your presence on the evening of October 27."

John Powell, the famous pianist, who is to be guest artist at the concert, met Mrs. Roosevelt at the White Top Mountain Festival in Virginia recently.

CHURCH GROUP WILL PUT ON GREENSBORO PROGRAM

Tonight a delegation from the local B. Y. P. U. will give a program for a similar group at the Woman's College of the University in Greensboro. The practice of exchanging programs each quarter with the Greensboro group was started last year. The girls will give their program here later in the quarter.

At the meeting of the B. S. U. council this week plans were made to send six delegates to the state convention of B. S. U.'s at Campbell College, October 27 through 29. The Harvard plan of entertainment will be provided by which delegates will be furnished lodging and breakfasts by the hostesses who arrange to take care of the visitors.

The B. Y. P. U. program will go on here as usual at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Everyone interested is invited.

At the meeting of Dr. Howell's and Dr. Johnson's student Sunday school classes this morning at 9:45 o'clock representatives to the B. S. U. council will be elected.

PHARMACY AWARD

Each year the Xi chapter of Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical society, presents to the member of the sophomore class who made the highest scholastic average during his freshman year a year's membership to the American Pharmaceutical association. The award for the year 1932-33 was presented to L. Gilbert.

MAE WEST TO APPEAR

The management of the Carolina theatre announced yesterday that Mae West's "I'm No Angel," which was shown here Friday, will be brought back for a return engagement Monday, October 30, for a full-day run.