

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.

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Tuesday, November 7, 1933

Books on

The New Plan

The changes of curricula proposed by the faculty and now under discussion are and should be matters of vital concern to the students, since in the final analysis it is they who are most concerned and who will be the most affected by any such change.

The faculty particularly desires student opinion on the proposals and for this purpose the Di senate and Phi assembly are meeting together Tuesday evening. It has been suggested that the Union forum might meet to discuss the matters involved in these suggestions.

As such changes are to be made for the convenience of the students and at the expense and sacrifice of a great deal of labor by the faculty the least that the students can do is to attempt to give an intelligent opinion regarding the faults of the present curricula and the needs for reform. To give an intelligent and practical opinion on the faculty recommendations the student should have some knowledge of what other colleges such as the University of Chicago have done in similar circumstances. Students are urged to inquire for such information at the library where a special shelf of books on related matter has been collected.

Now is the chance for those students who have continually found fault with the organization of their courses to make their findings valuable by superimposing upon them constructive suggestions.—W.R.E.

Unfounded

Fears

The plan submitted by the faculty committee for reorganizing the present curriculum has been much "cussed" and discussed at faculty meetings and among students. As with any new idea opposition has already appeared. The students seem to fear that it will mean an increased limitation of choice in the first two years. This fear, according to our understanding of the plan, is unfounded. The members of the faculty who oppose the plan feel that the advantages existing under the status quo will be lost without there being any assurance that a gain will result from the new plan. The new plan, as all curricula should be, is built to give the student the greatest possible opportunity for a real education consistent with the resources of the University.

The object of the plan as we understand it is to acquaint the student with each field of learning and to allow the student, after sufficient training in fundamentals, to develop his talents in the field most suitable to him. Each department will be given a fair chance to demonstrate to the student the benefit to be gained from pursuing the course of study offered under its administration. This "new deal" if made should be a square deal; and really, what department has the right to ask for more?—G.H.M.

The Impending

Repeal Vote

It makes little practical difference to the sovereign state of North Carolina and the citizenry thereof which way the voting today goes. We will either jump on the band wagon, or we will bark at the turning wheels in a vain attempt to register our disapproval of individual rights.

North Carolina is dry, and North Carolina will stay dry until the legislature does something. We don't think that the legislature will do anything at all as regards prohibition in this state. There is a host of people who will vote for repeal on the strength of their beliefs in states' rights; the majority of them will strongly uphold state prohibition on the strength of their convictions against personal rights. The sentiment of the electorate is predominately dry as regards themselves and their neighbors.

Our politicians know this. They know that they will lose votes from the militant prohibitionists if they should attempt to repeal the Turlington act. Since the business of the politician is vote-getting—a deplorable business at best—we feel sure that our honorable legislators will sit back and let the Turlington act ride until hell freezes over or until Clyde Hoey has a change of heart, which amounts to the same thing.

So our lovers of spiritous liquors must continue to patronize local bootleggers, getting relief from Dr. Berryhill. Let us hope the Steel Bridge will in some way help us out after the conservative state of Virginia has shown herself to be more modern than North Carolina.—J.B.L.

Speaking The Campus Mind

Decadent and Don't Know It

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

One of the most flagrant manifestations of the incompetency and infancy of the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL asserted itself in this Sunday's edition of that paper, in which the announcement of the Carolina team's victory over State was accorded extremely large headlines. It has long been the opinion and contention of many that those who comprise the aforementioned staff are incapable of turning out a publication in accordance with all sense of intelligence and proportion. To assume that a victory in a football game is more worthy of note than any other college event that has taken place this year is basically fallacious, but admittedly in keeping with the entire policy of the present DAILY TAR HEEL.

When it was first announced that changes in the college curriculum were being considered, no such glaring headlines decorated the front page. To assume that a curriculum change does not as vitally affect the college as a football game is obviously to err.

However, we may also add that this attitude is well on its way to permeate every aspect of campus life. The gradual decadence which is facing this once excellent institution is merely another evidence of the destructive powers of such an attitude. When Carolina was faced with the prospect of a disastrous football season, cries of woe were heard from all sections, but when, on the other hand, Carolina actually lost some of its most renowned and learned professors, no such gloomy attitude on the part of the students was manifest.

The answer is self-evident. Carolina, once proud to be known on the basis of its academic achievements, is now making a direct volte-face. Carolina now wishes repute on the basis of its endeavors on the football field, and the DAILY TAR HEEL seems very kindly disposed toward furthering this condition. —R. H.

With Contemporaries

The Dormitory Nuisance

(Louisiana State Reveille)

They are in every university and in every dormitory, those chronic borrowers who forget to return. They are the persons who never buy things themselves, who go through college using other persons' soap and other persons' stamps and stationery.

They are the co-eds who bring a little box to get "just a speck" of your best face powder, or ask for just a whiff of your \$10-an-ounce perfume.

They are the boys who would like to borrow a tube of shaving cream or toothpaste, and will pay you back as soon as they get a chance to run into town.

They are the ones who borrow your can-opener or your alarm clock, and a week later "cannot remember borrowing it, but if they did, they surely must have returned it." A month later they usually find the article beneath a pile of papers, or in a corner of the closet, and return it grinning, without apologies, declaring that it was their roommates' fault.

They collect a pile of your magazines in their rooms, and lend them out to their friends, with a word about being sure to return them because the responsibility of someone else's property weighs "so heavily on the mind."

They relieve you of a dime or a quarter asking you to please remind them to pay you be-

cause they just hate to owe money.

In short, they are the college nuisances, the persons who, when they open your door, cause you to close up your possessions, and to remark with a certain degree of relish: "Ink? Oh, I'm terribly sorry. Just used the last bit I have to fill my fountain pen."

MAN BITES DOG

By Lonnie Dill

Now Really Appropriate

Two new boom towns in Texas and Nebraska, named respectively New Deal and Blue Eagle, are enthusiastic examples of the popularity of the Roosevelt administration, but the naming craze has begun to extend even to individuals. The number of offsprings whom fond parents have dubbed Franklin Delano has taken a decided upward trend, and from Lawrence, Mass., comes the news that a mother who witnessed an NRA parade was forthwith inspired to name her latest baby girl!

Nellie Rose Angela.

But from the old home state comes this all-inclusive patriotic gesture: A son was recently born to Ed Banner, head waiter at the Blue Ridge Hotel in Mt. Airy, and—you guessed it—the kid has been christened Star Spangled.

High, Wide and Hansom

William H. Hamilton just couldn't get in a taxicab without having his hat crushed in and an uncomfortable feeling that the top of the taxi was resting—well, practically on his ears. The remedy for this deplorable tendency, decided William H. Hamilton, who, by the way, is a former officer of New York's Guaranty Trust Co., meant nothing less than to import his own taxicab. And so he did—one of those old-fashioned cabs from London which, if not exactly stream-lined, at least allow plenty of head room. No more crushed toppers for William H. Hamilton, who may be seen on occasion driving in his antique about Gramercy Park. But this department at least thought that financiers lost their hats in the stock market, not in taxicabs.

Small Talk

To Billy Arthur, who is now pounding out a daily column on the New Bern Tribune, we're indebted for another side-light on the wet-and-dry issue. The diminutive former cheerleader, who evidently shares our fondness for reading second-and-third-page news items, comments on the fact that the German authorities have put a ban on this summer's song hit, "Lazy Bones," because it encourages idleness and therefore is contrary to Nazi ideals. "Which all," adds pocket-edition Billy, "might give the dries an idea to suggest the abolition of 'Sweet Adeline' because it encourages something or other."

Freak of the Week

Girl Who Heard Coyotes Bark Sings in Opera, Reaches G Sharp —Heading in Durham Morning Herald. More or less a howling success, say critics.

The One That Got Away

The prize fish story of all time is a tall tale concerning a monster sea serpent over 80 feet long, reputed to have reared its ugly head somewhere in the vicinity of Seattle, Wash. But like all fish stories, the sea serpent has recently faded out of

the news and seems to have been consigned to the category of the one that got away. An expedition armed with cameras to photograph "Amy," as it has been affectionately called, returned empty-handed of evidence. The latest Associated Press dispatch, which brought this reassuring news to sufferers from D. T.'s, mentions, however, that the expedition was "headed by Archie Wills, Victorian newspaperman and fish story expert." Apparently even an expert at it couldn't make this one plausible.

REPORTS MADE BY STUDENT WELFARE GROUP AT MEETING

(Continued from first page)

spoke to the group. He stated that more collections had been made this year from loans than last year.

Recommendations that freshmen students out for boxing be excused from gym during that time were sent by the Administrative Board to the faculty to be considered.

The Administrative Board of the Division of Student Welfare meets twice a month and makes plans to promote the work of student agencies, affecting student life. The work of the board embraces all University relationships other than the formal instruction in class rooms.

Student Board Members

The student members of the board are Harper Barnes, John Acee, Vergil Weathers, Joe Sugarman, Jack Pool, Haywood Weeks, Irvin Boyle, Edwin Lanier, and Claiborn Carr.

The faculty members of the board are A. W. Hobbs, Mrs. M. H. Stacy, D. D. Carroll, C. T. Woollen, R. B. House, W. S.

Bernard, W. M. Dey, English Bagby, H. F. Comer, W. R. Berryhill, R. B. Lawson, R. A. Fetzer, J. M. Saunders, Mayne Albright, and F. F. Bradshaw.

LOMBARD AND RAYMOND STAR IN "BRIEF MOMENT"

"Brief Moment," co-starring Carole Lombard and Gene Raymond, will be shown at the Carolina theatre today.

In the picture, a filmization of S. N. Behrman's Broadway stage play, Miss Lombard plays the role of Abby Fane, cabaret singer, and Raymond the role of Rodney Deane, rich and idle son of a socially prominent family.

The supporting cast shows Monroe Owsley, Donald Cook, Florence Britton, Arthur Hohl, Reginald Mason, Theresa Maxwell Conover, Irene Ware, and Herbert Evans.

TRANSFERS RANK HIGH

Dr. C. S. Mangum, dean of the medical school, received a letter yesterday from Dermot Lohn, a graduate of the class of '32 who was transferred to Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, reporting that all four of the students transferred from the University to Jefferson in '32 had ended their junior year in the upper half of their class.

BUY FROM BLUE EAGLE STORES

REWARD

Bunch of keys lost between Graduate club and high school. Return to Bill Harris at Graduate club and receive reward.

R. R. CLARK

Dentist

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251



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