

# The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Wednesday, October 31, 1934

### PARAGRAPHS

This week-end we'll be able to see whether our football team really can Tech it.

"McMullan Talks on N. C. Finances," and the less said about 'em the better.

Credit should go to the chairman of the Wake county Democratic committee for stopping the Wendell hold-up. Hitherto the only way the Democrats could stave off bank robbery was by declaring a national holiday.

### Building Up Southern Enrollment

The rapidly increasing number of out-of-state students has given rise to a situation which is causing the University administration to shake its head and which, sooner or later, will require action on the part of University trustees.

This institution has been steadily gaining in out-of-state enrollment in the past few years, but the prevailing influx has come from northern states. This is evident in figures published by the Alumni Review. New York freshmen are second in number to North Carolina freshmen for the sixth consecutive year, says the Review. Other state delegations, ranked in importance according to the number of students they send here, are as follows: New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, South Carolina, and Illinois (eight each), Georgia, and Virginia. Whereas formerly most of the out-of-state students came from the south, in recent years the number of southern students has been far overshadowed by those from the north, especially those from the northern seaboard states.

North Carolina's University is proud of the reputation it enjoys in the northern states, and the enrollment that they send is at all times welcome here. But the crux of the problem is that the University could also enlist a larger enrollment from southern states. The reason that the number of students from southern states has not been as large as that from the north is a uniform out-of-state tuition differential, which is in many cases prohibitive for the southern student. It is not prohibitive for the northern student because the cost of living and the cost of going to college in the north is much larger than in southern states. Southern states, furthermore, generally have state-supported institutions, like the University, whose doors open for fewer dollars than do the institutions of northern states. To quote from the Review: "We know that prospective students living in Virginia and South Carolina have found the \$100 differential for out-of-state students to be the deciding factor in choosing some college other than Carolina."

This, therefore, is the situation in the University's enrollment which has grown up recently. The DAILY TAR HEEL is not qualified to say just what should be done about it, but several suggestions of merit have been made, notably by Ben Husbands, assistant registrar, and Dr. W. C. Coker. This much can be said: that the remedy will lie in an adjustment of the tuition differential to conform with the ability to pay, probably on a sliding scale. Action must be taken in the near future.

### Cups Without Handles

After running the gauntlet of a new student board of censors, the recently-created Finjan, the "Buccaneer under an assumed name," made its first appearance Monday and yesterday. And what the campus thinks of this comic, featuring clean and clever humor, is and will be for a few issues a matter for conjecture.

Editor Gaskins succeeded admirably in accomplishing his purpose; he established firmly the tenet on this campus that there are clever writers whose attempts at being funny don't splatter the results with filth. Adverse comment is naturally rife in many quarters, but, as certain student leaders expressed it at the second student council session, it takes time "to educate anybody to anything."

We are glad the Buccaneer is no more. Now that a successful first issue of its successor has come into our midst, we expect to see clever innovations appear concurrently with a trend in the student attitude toward the higher type of humor (however punnish) for which the new comic stands.

### The Luxury Called Education

For the year ending July, 1934, the nation's bill for soft drinks, radios, cigars, cigarettes, and automobiles is approximately four billion dollars whereas the expenditures for the training of 26,000,000 school children is only two billions, or one-half that amount.

However, supporters of education are not always following the right policy in attempting to make an issue of what is spent for the aforementioned luxuries and thereby to strengthen their arguments for increased expenditures for education. Those who spend the four billions for luxuries, which under a rapidly rising standard of living border on necessities, simply prefer to do so rather than to bolster education with a part of it, regardless of how lopsided the figures may seem.

Americans like their cigars and radios. They also like their schools, but second to the smoke rings and Wayne King's melodies. The reason for this illogicalness may probably be laid to the superior salesmanship of those producing the luxuries. If this be true, the logical course to be pursued by the educators would be to brush up on their own salesmanship and fight fire with fire. This is not always possible due to the domination of the schools by external forces and the lack of tangible appeals by which education may state its case.

Looking at educational expenditures from a different angle, statistics offer the embarrassing statement that North Carolina ranks fourth from the bottom in the union in the amount of money spent per year on each pupil in the public schools. This state allots only \$42.85 per child, or slightly less than half the \$86.69 which is the average for the nation. Friend Huey Long's state tops North Carolina, with \$48.89, which, though not much of an increase, doesn't allow much room for this state's progressives to have any too much to say about the backwardness of the bayou district.

### History and Preservation

Dr. Archibald Henderson has constantly pressed the point that one of the major needs of the state and the Consolidated University is an adequate art and historical museum. Current opinion, as revealed in several state papers, advocates as the best plan the encouragement and development of those museums in existence now, holding that to begin more little museums in a state which is already failing to render adequate support to those which exist, would be a grave mistake.

This opinion cannot affect the University's work on Person hall as a new museum, because it is merely a rehabilitation of one of the campus historical show-pieces so that it can hold the treasures of the past and present for the interest and experience to the future. A University museum is significant for this reason: museums serve as guides in the future, by showing concrete evidence of the past to those of the present whose lives lie ahead of them. Thus, students at the University are more directly benefited by a museum than any other single group of people; it represents to them the experience which is to be given them for their own tasks of making the world's history.

While we agree that more support should be tendered museums by a state with an historical background such as that of North Carolina, we are steadfast, at the same time, in our belief that this campus is the logical site for the development of collections preserving the traditions and achievements of this state.

### Over Hill And Dale

Henry and Louis Sullivan, former co-captains of Carolina's cross country forces and now working in Anderson, S. C., wired a telegram of encouragement to the varsity harriers before the State meet Saturday morning.

The telegram itself does not mean as much

to the campus as the universal spirit which it represents. Cross country is a minor sport; yet these plugging distance runners pant along for three or five miles almost every day. And when they leave, they cherish their attachment to the most gruelling of Carolina sports to the extent that they wire encouragement to the next batch of men.

### STUDENTS STAGE PLAYS TOMORROW

(Continued from page one) "ger," a tragedy of North Carolina farm folk by Effa Mae Daniel.

All the plays, except the second named, are being directed by their authors. Kenneth Bartlett is directing "Sea-Psalm."

Next Series Dec. 11 The Playmakers conduct two of these experimental programs each quarter. The second one for the fall quarter is scheduled for December 11.

Staging the plays will be supervised by Samuel Selden of the Playmakers staff. Alton Williams, also of the Playmakers, will be in charge of stage management. The lighting will be arranged by John Dacey. Technicians include Juanita Green, Willard Miller, Hester Barlow, Jean Walker, and Mary Blackburn.

### Casts

The casts for the several plays follow:

"New Anarchy": A. Laurence Cheek, Thomas G. Carr, Robert du Four, Herbert Kane, W. Sterry Branning, David R. Richardson, Vincent H. Whitney.

"Sea-Psalm": Mildred Moore, Eloise Sheppard, Louise McGuire, Francis Justice.

"New Nigger": Harry Coble, L. D. T. Cox, John Walker, Bob Natchmann, Billy Robertson, Catherine Threlkeld, Sara Seawell, Bob Hecht.

"Clam Digger": Bill Bonyun, Eloise Sheppard, Charles Lloyd, Louise McGuire, Fred Howard.

"Hunger": Carl Thompson, Phillips Russell, Katherine Threlkeld, Gustar Harrer.

### LOCAL THEATRE TO RUN "THE RED HEAD" SUNDAY

"The Red-Head," French sound picture filmed in France, will be presented at the Carolina theatre Sunday night at 9:00 o'clock.

This film ran for more than a year in Paris and had a run of ten weeks in New York.

Robert Lynen, youthful actor, plays the leading role.

### 316th Troop School

There will be a meeting of the 316th Field Artillery troop school tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Davie hall. The subject for this class will be "C. M. T. C. Training."

### Freshman English Chairman Here Recalls Mississippi Ballads

(Continued from page one)

tragic brides

And Old World dreams and fears."

### Folksong Authority

The Mississippi professor, who was head of the English department at the University of Mississippi before he became a member of the faculty here in the fall of 1930, is a recognized authority on the southern folksong; and almost all of his publications deal with this field.

Among his publications are "Specimens of Mississippi Folk-Lore," published in 1928; his afore-mentioned "Folk-Songs of Mississippi and Their Background," which has been accepted for publication by the University of North Carolina press; and a number of shorter articles, such as "Folk-Songs of the Southern White," which appeared as a chapter of "Culture in the South," published by the press last year. He is also author of "Git Up and Bar the Door," a folk play presented by the Carolina Playmakers in 1930.

### CAROLINA MEETS OXFORD TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

in the government.

Another foreign debate, besides the annual one tonight, is being considered by the authorities here for December.

The Carolina team will meet the debating club from the University of Georgia here November 15. The query will be: Resolved, that peace is impossible under capitalism. Carolina will support the negative.

Last year the foreign debate featured representatives from the National Union of Students of Great Britain. Oxford was last represented here four years ago.

After the debate, the visitors will be entertained at the Carolina Inn by the local debaters.

### FINJANS AVAILABLE

All University students living out of town and commuting back and forth and students getting their copies of the DAILY TAR HEEL by mail may secure their issues of the Finjan from George Underwood, circulation manager, at the business office of the DAILY TAR HEEL at chapel period or from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock today. Copies may also be obtained at the Old Buccaneer office from 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock.

### OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

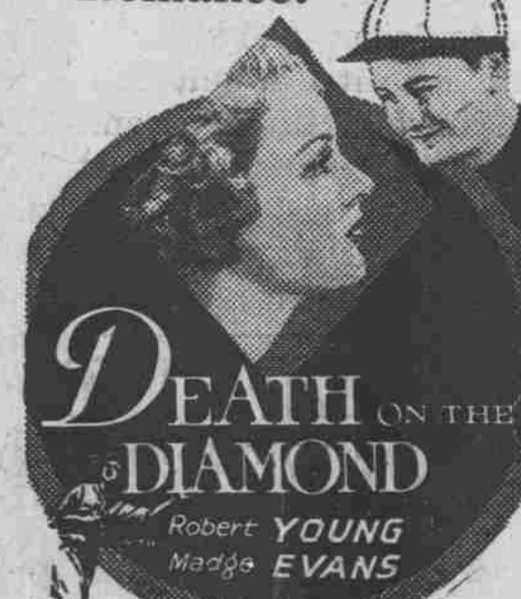
Wednesday, Oct. 31

- 1:15: George Hall orch., WBT.
- 3:00: Kate Smith's Matinee Hour, WABC.
- 4:00: Our National Liberal Candidates, Norman Thomas, WABC.
- 4:15: Institute of Music, WBT.
- 5:00: Dick Messner's orch., WBT.
- 6:00: Education in The News, WJZ.
- 6:45: Lowell Thomas, News, WJZ.
- 7:15: Plantation Melodies, WJZ.
- 8:00: Mary Pickford and Stock Co., WEA.
- 8:15: Edwin C. Hill, Commentator, WABC.
- 8:30: Wayne King orch., WEA; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
- 9:00: Town Hall Tonight; Fred Allen, comedian; orch., WEA.
- 10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WEA.
- 10:30: Jack Denny orch., Harry Richman, WJZ; The Making of Americans, Gertrude Stein, Author, WABC.
- 11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

### LOST

Five basket or soccer balls which were placed in wrong car at co-ed athletic field Monday afternoon. Finder please telephone 3421 or 3771.

### The Amazing Base-ball Romance!



—Also—  
Comedy — Cartoon  
TODAY

### CAROLINA

Midnight Show—Friday

Doors Open at 11:15 P. M.

WILLIAM POWELL  
MYRNA LOY

in  
"THIN MAN"

### The Young Men's Shop

126-128 E. Main St.  
DURHAM, N. C.

Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

# DEBATE

WITH

## OXFORD UNIVERSITY

RESOLVED: That a Strong Trade Union Organization on a National Basis Is an Essential of Civilized Society.

### THE SPEAKERS:

MICHAEL FOOT, son of Mr. Isaac Foot, former Minister of Mines, and JOHN STAFFORD CRIPPS, son of Sir Stafford Cripps, Solicitor-General of Great Britain, will take the affirmative.  
W. O. JORDAN and A. S. KAPLAN will take the negative.

8:30 P. M.

Wednesday Oct. 31

Gerrard Hall