

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.

A. T. Dill..... Editor
 Robert C. Page, Jr..... Managing Editor
 Joe Webb..... Business Manager
 George Underwood..... Circulation Manager

Editorial Staff

EDITORIAL BOARD—Phil Hammer, chairman; Charles Daniel, Phil Kind, Don Wetherbee, Gurney Briggs, Samuel Leager.
 FEATURE BOARD—Nelson Lansdale, chairman; Walter Terry, Francis Clingman, J. E. Poindexter, Tom Studdert, W. M. Cochrane.
 CITY EDITORS—Irving Suss, Walter Hargett, Don McKee, Jim Daniel, Reed Sarratt.
 TELEGRAPH EDITORS—Stuart Rabb, Charlie Gilmore.
 DESK MEN—Eddie Kahn, Sam Willard.
 SPORTS DEPARTMENT—Jimmy Morris and Smith Barrier, co-editors; Robert Lessem, Lee Turk, Len Rubin, Fletcher Ferguson, Stuart Sechrist, Lester Ostrow, Ira Sarasohn.
 EXCHANGES—Margaret Gaines.
 STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.
 REPORTERS—Bill Hudson, John Smith, J. F. Jonas, Ralph Sprinkle, Howard Easter, Lawrence Weisbrod, Raymond Howe, William Jordan, Morton Feldman.

Business Staff

ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER..... Butler French
 COLLECTION MANAGER..... Herbert Osterheld
 OFFICE MANAGERS..... Walter Eckert, Roy Crooks
 NATIONAL ADVERTISING..... Boylan Carr
 LOCAL ADVERTISING—Hugh Primrose, Robt. Sosnick, Niles Bond, Eli Joyner, Oscar Tyree (Managers), Bill McDonald, Stephen Hard, Louis Shaffner, William Wilson.

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Friday, November 23, 1934

PARAGRAPHS

The sophomores will be photographed this morning on South building steps. That lets them in on the ground floor.

Then there's the graduate student who won't go to the glass blowers' exhibition today because he says he can see through it.

We see where the band meets tonight. We hope they like each other.

Fable of

The Turnip

"The legislature is going to give the schools and the institutions just what the people demand and no more," stated Jule B. Warren Tuesday night. "It is up to the people back home to get busy and see that their representatives are correctly informed about the situation."

Mr. Warren is an optimist to say the least. If the legislature had given the people "just what they demand," the institutions of higher learning would not be in their present state of financial debasement. The University's demand was not only ignored, but after the budget bureau, with no discretion under the law save to balance the budget, got through slicing the quarterly payments to the University, it looks like it had never been heard.

As far as the public schools are concerned, the state is already giving \$16,000,000 a year for their support, but it is estimated that at least \$4,000,000 more is needed. And there is nothing in sight to make us believe that the state can get that money without totally abolishing appropriations to other state departments. The bare fact is that there is not enough state revenue.

The sales tax jumped the revenue up about \$9,000,000 but the Turlington act deprived the state of enough income to make up for the difference incurred when the public school system upped the expenses over \$10,000,000 annually. We repeat what we have emphasized in these columns before: local units must vote supplements to take the burden off the state even if it necessitates a complete re-organization of these units to allow for less administrative costs and consequently more available receipts from taxes.

Yes, Mr. Warren, we must ask for what we need and we must advise our representatives of the situation. But we'd better tell them to reorganize the inefficient local units and get more revenue before we try to squeeze out something that's not there.

Student

Reflex

President A. C. Reynolds' refusal to allow a projected student dance to continue at Biltmore Junior College brought to a head a boil of resentment, long dormant, between the students of the school and the president. The result of the conflict was a strike in which one-third of the student body participated, demanding Reynolds' resignation.

The reasons for this strike go deeper than the president's most recent action. According to Biltmore alumni, the president's "forcing his reactionary conservatism down Biltmore's throat" at every occasion was the main grounds

for disagreement. Furthermore, the alumni say, his conservatism went so far as to make him attempt to segregate co-eds and male students in the college. The alumni state that this week's strike was a natural and logical conclusion of the latent feeling of resentment on the students' part.

Biltmore, a rather young institution, is situated in the seat of Buncombe county, a section long regarded as a center of die-hard conservatism. Reynolds was Buncombe county's dry leader in last year's prohibition referendum. This makes any revolt, any self-declaration, an unusual and a courageous thing.

What the Biltmore students are revolting against is intellectual tyranny, or what they feel to be intellectual tyranny. Right or wrong, their protest appeals to us as a symbol of youth's determination to express itself for what it feels is right. It is one of the most heartening signs of this whole autumn that students in our state can feel wronged and still protest.

Tar Heels of Chapel Hill can give thanks that no exact parallel to the Biltmore situation exists on their campus, that they enjoy a freedom unmarred with animosity between the administration and themselves. And at the same time they can congratulate their fellow-students of Buncombe county who know enough to scratch when bitten by insidious fleas.

Liberalism or Mugwumpery?

On Wednesday, November 21, the Durham Sun printed an editorial in favor of the establishment of a new armory for the local machine gun company, setting forth at some length its excellent reasons for advocating this move—notable among which was the fact that "we may need machine gunners one of these days." This fact is all the more interesting because the Sun had printed another editorial the day before, in which it flayed the brothers DuPont for fostering a spirit of competitive armament.

It may be that, with our limited comprehension of international affairs, we have misunderstood, that the Sun has merely chosen two ways of saying the same thing; that they have a definite stand on the question of armament, and are following it consistently.

However, it certainly seems to us that the Sun has adopted the convenient policy of talking first out of one and then out of another corner of its mouth—thus providing a sop to pacifists, while pacifying the jingoists. Most difficult it is to reconcile the two viewpoints, which, as they stand, leave the Sun open to the charge of mugwumpery of the sort that newspaper readers don't appreciate.

Speaking The Campus Mind

(BRIEFLY AND LEGIBLY)

Browsing Room

For the Library

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

In view of the fact that you published an editorial on Tuesday, November 20, concerning the possibility of a browsing room for the library, it might be of interest to the students of the University to know that the class in book selection of the school of library science 1934-35 has taken a definite step towards securing such a feature.

In a communication of October 26 to Mr. Downs, the class suggested "that a better reading interest could be fostered through the establishment of a browsing room at the University library. Such rooms have already been inaugurated at Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Harvard, and other universities. To provide a room that is comfortable and pleasant—one that is in a most accessible location—is essential. This would stimulate a recreational reading interest which is not now apparent at the University.

"May we call your attention to the fact that there are not now such rooms in the dormitories—thus indicating that such a need could and should be provided for by the library?"

Mr. Downs was very receptive to the idea and replied that "the proposal to start a browsing room in the University library is an interesting one and I am grateful for the suggestion. The idea has often been discussed in connection with the present building but, unfortunately, no provision for it was made when the library was opened in 1929. At present we lack any suitable space which could be used for browsing room purposes. There is also the matter of expense, undoubtedly amounting to a considerable sum, for comfortable furniture and attractive books for recreational reading.

"Any action in the near future is contingent upon an appropriation which we are asking from the next state legislature for additional stack equipment. If this is granted, we may be able to transfer material from some room now in use and, with outside help, equip a browsing room. In any case your recommendation will be one of

MURRAY JONES & NASH JOHNSTON

CARO-GRAPHICS

WATERPOWER
"NICE HORSE"
N.C. HAS 1,000,000 HORSE POWER AVAILABLE FOR DEVELOPMENT

Know Your STATE

STATE

WILMINGTON TO WELDON

WHUT NEXT
FIRST RAILROAD IN N.C. WAS BUILT IN 1836, COMPLETED 1840

DID YOU KNOW THAT
OF THE 300 STUDENTS IN LENOIR HIGH SCHOOL, OVER HALF ARE IN THE BAND, WITH 100 MORE ON THE WAITING LIST.

?

EXPENDITURES FOR THE ADMINISTRATION ARE MORE THAN IN ANY OTHER STATE

DO YOU KNOW WHICH STATE FIRST OFFICIALLY SANCTIONED INDEPENDENCE FROM ENGLAND?

SEE NEXT CARO-GRAPHIC

THE EDITORS OF CARO-GRAPHICS INVITE YOU TO SEND IN INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY

the library's objectives for the future."

As a result of these communications, a committee from the school of library science has met with Mr. Downs and at that meeting various items in connection with a browsing room were discussed, such as whether or not to allow smoking and talking, the type of book to be placed in the browsing room, and also the furnishings to be used for such a room.

Further investigations on the part of the school of library science are now being carried on, for the members are in direct communication with those universities which have already established browsing rooms.

Helen Rosser
 Elizabeth S. Walker
 J. E. Greenaway, chairman.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

- Friday, Nov. 23
- 11:00: Music Appreciation Hour, Walter Damrosch, director, WPTF.
 - 1:00: George Hall orch., WABC.
 - 1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WBT.
 - 2:45: Industrial Policy of the Nat. Administration, Donald Richberg, WJZ.
 - 3:00: Philadelphia Symphony orch., Leopold Stokowski, conductor, WBT.
 - 5:00: From London: "Causes of War," G. H. Cole, economist, WEAf.
 - 6:30: Eddie Dooley, football, WBT.
 - 6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.
 - 7:15: Plantation Echoes, Mildred Bailey; Robison orch., WJZ.
 - 8:00: Jessica Dragonette, soprano; orch., Male Quartet; Grantland Rice, sports, WEAf.
 - 8:30: Court of Human Relations, WABC.
 - 9:00: Abe Lyman orch., WEAf; Phil Harris orch., WJZ.
 - 9:30: Phil Baker; Belasco orch, WJZ; Hollywood Hotel, Ted Fiorito orch., Dick Powell, guest stars, WBT.
 - 11:00: Ozzie Nelson orch., WJZ.

Bagby to Speak

Dr. English Bagby, professor of psychology, will speak at Rocky Mount November 26. He will address the Current Events Club, one of the oldest organizations in North Carolina, on "Psychology Personalities."

Harland Speaks at Roanoke

J. P. Harland, professor of archaeology, spoke yesterday at Roanoke College for the Archaeological Institute. The subject for his lecture was "Archaeology and Art."

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: S. S. Stevenson, June Grimes, William Reid, John Schultz, R. A. Miller, M. E. Smith, Tom Hawthorne, S. C. Lytle, Paul Whitney, E. T. Barwick, Louise Tunstall, Louise Woodard, Henry Allison, J. R. Raper, and John Munyan.

GLASS BLOWERS HERE

Glassware blown by the Venetian Glass Blowers of Columbia, S. C., will be exhibited before the high school today at 10 a. m., and the glass blowers themselves will demonstrate and lecture to the audience. Everyone is invited to attend the exhibition. Admission will be 10 cents.

The Young Men's Shop

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

Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

MILK-A-GRAMS

PUZZLE NO. 11

PRESENTED BY DURHAM DAIRY PRODUCTS INC.

HERE IS FUN AND INSTRUCTION for all. Solve this fascinating puzzle by the leading Anagram artist of the nation. Rearrange the letters of each line. There is but one word to the line in the answer.

SCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS
US EARS	
FLUTERS	
HER FINGERS	
BLURS ME	
YB	
GRIND INK	
I USED COIL	
LIK M	
FREE BO	
I RENT RIG	

THAT'S WHAT I DO EVERY NIGHT

© 33 CHARLES A. OGDEN
Patent U.S. 2,033,333

ANSWER TO MILK-A-GRAM NO. 10:

Milk is easily digested, readily assimilated and provides lasting nourishment.

Durham Dairy Products, Inc.

Chapel Hill Branch 140 E. Franklin St.

THE ALL-AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY

With the year's hit tunes...gorgeous girls and boy friends who know how to hit that line! The craziest gang of college cut-ups that ever scored a touchdown in romance, comedy, beauty, or song!

ADOLPH ZUKOR presents

COLLEGE RHYTHM

A Paramount Picture Directed by Norman Taurog with

JOE PENNER · LANNY ROSS

JACK OAKIE · HELEN MACK

LYDA ROBERTI · MARY BRIAN · GEORGE BARBIER and the ALL-AMERICAN CO-EDS

—OTHER FEATURES—
Comedy — Novelty — News
TODAY

CAROLINA