

HUMOR MAGAZINE SHOWS ITS FACE TO STUDENT BODY

Lansdale's Second Issue, Starring Pete Ivey, "Interesting" with Clean Conscience.

SIMILAR TO LAST SPRING'S

Nelson Lansdale's second edition of the Carolina Buccaneer appeared yesterday on the campus to receive the approval of the students as a worthy successor to last spring's first issue.

Continuing in make-up and content strikingly away from his predecessor, Mr. Gaskins, Editor Lansdale still holds the idea that his publication should be "interesting," if it can't be extremely funny.

Coming through with a humorous, satirical sketch, "All American Ass," Former Editor Pete Ivey shares the highlight honors with Poetess Ellen Deppe, Photographer John Chapman, and Huey-Long-in-Heller Bill Cochrane.

Six Men

For the six men of the month, the editors select Co-Captains Montgomery and Snyder, Interfraternity Council President L. C. Bruce, Assistant to the Assistant Controller Fred Weaver, Managing Editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL Bob Page, and University Club President Julien Warren. English Professor George Taylor Coffin is this month's outstanding member of the faculty and his thumb-nail was done by Editor Lansdale himself.

Professor Phillips Russell discussed New Yorker Cartoonist and Humorist James Thurber through the pen of Julian Bobbitt and the cartoonistic expressions were done under the direction of Phil Link.

Included in the regular list of departments were the editor's Casual Correspondent column, sports by Bill Anderson, Fletcher Ferguson's "Bandstand," and Hazel Beacham's dirt in "Seen and Obscene."

Couch will Give Talk At New Bull's Head

First Lecture on Series of Future Programs

Mr. W. L. Couch will give a talk at the Bull's Head Bookshop on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. instead of on Monday as announced in the weekly news bulletin published by the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Couch will speak on the subject: "Publishing in the South by the University of North Carolina Press."

The Bull's Head has been moved to the Extension Division on the ground floor of the library.

Tuesday's lecture is the first in the Bull's Head weekly series.

Eligible for Visiting

Women may visit the following fraternities, Mrs. Marvin Stacy announced yesterday:

- Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi, Phi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Delta.

Mrs. Humphrey's Boarding House Is Now Social Center For Women

'Y' CABINET PLANS PEACE DISCUSSION

Magill, Hudson, and Rabb will be "Starters" in Study of Present War Crisis

Following immediately on today's peace conference at Duke, the sophomore Y. M. C. A. cabinet will hear student leaders discuss the international and domestic complex of the war situation tomorrow night at 7:15 in the Bull's Head lounge.

Cabinet President Bob Magill and Newspapermen Bill Hudson and Stuart Rabb are scheduled to appear on the program as "five minute men" to ignite the group's study of the Durham meeting, the chance of America entering another World War, and the prospects for peace.

Magill, acting as sophomore spokesman for the group that goes to the state-wide meeting at Duke this morning, will report the plans of the peace conference to the cabinet.

Hudson

Foreign Policy Man Hudson has agreed to briefly sum up the present situation in the Italian-Ethiopian controversy, the possibilities of wide-spread conflict, and the danger for this country.

Presenting certain definite proposals for keeping America peace-minded, Phi Leader Rabb will attempt to reach concrete plans of action. Personally, the speaker is opposed to violent demonstrations against war, and the trend of his suggestions will be toward preparing the people of the United States for sensibly meeting the oncoming force of war propaganda.

Tomorrow night's session follows Phillips Russell's talk to the cabinet last week on the European situation. Should the cabinet's discussion be as vigorous with Magill, Hudson, and Rabb leading as it was when Russell was trying to answer the questions, it is likely that several future programs will be devoted

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Ex-caterer Misses Her Boys, But Likes Her Position as Hostess for Graduate Girls

Times have changed indeed. Just look at this announcement: Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock Mrs. Humphreys will serve tea to graduate women students at their club on Columbia street.

For several score of our men students the good old days are no more but for a score or more women brighter days have arrived. Mrs. Humphreys, who has fed and counselled, amused and comforted a generation of Carolina manhood has become the genial hostess of the Womens Graduate Club. Freshman and sophomore co-eds cannot enter the University, but now Mrs. Humphreys, the male students' friend, adviser, and caterer has taken in graduate women!

Horse of Another Color

The precincts of the old Archer house on Columbia street appear the same as before. But just step inside and see what has taken place. You can sense at once a female atmosphere. If you can stand the first shock of the metamorphosis which has occurred, however, and can stay long enough to sink down into one of the deep-cushioned new arm chairs the University has installed for the relaxation of the women and their visitors, and gaze about at the attractive furnishings which give the female and homelike atmosphere, your fears for the worst recede almost out of your mind. And when the smiling proprietress of the old place dressed up in this new elaborate fashion shakes you warmly by the hand, you can't help being enthusiastic.

"Am I sorry to have given up the boarding house? Well, yes and no," Mrs. Humphreys beams. "It's hard to get used to not being busy every minute of the day, and I miss the boys, but I love my new work."

The conversation is interrupted by a knock at the door. A farmer in overalls enters at Mrs. Humphreys' bidding. "I've got

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CAMPUS KEYBOARD

A couple of years ago the idea of a student assistant in the University's business sanctum at South building would have been regarded as a preposterous horror. Students, the argument would run, have no business meddling in administrative affairs. They are not capable nor are they appreciative. They would only get in the way.

Today, however, one of the busiest cogs in South's busy cog-mechanism is Fred Weaver, titled "assistant to the assistant controller." Taking over the job which Francis Fairley had the honor of inaugurating under the sponsorship of L. B. Rogerson, Fred acts as the administration's student finger and has already compiled enough facts about the relations of students and the business office to fill a book.

To afford the student voice to the administration as well as to let the students hear from the administration through Fred, the student advisory committee was formed last spring. Fred has no actual connection with the committee except to help them find out what they want to know.

He left the committee to take the administrative post.

The significance of the new set-up lies in the realization that the University has as many business dealings with the students as it has educational contacts. To show that South building is not a house of hungry wolves, that the administration's primary object is to help rather than to belittle the students, Assistant Controller Rogerson has spread his well-oiled machinery to cover student needs and to present administrative plans to students directly. The philosophy behind any business change necessarily must embrace an increase in efficiency. The changes in the service plants have proved more efficient. The changes in South itself, in personnel and function, make for more efficiency. And so does Fred Weaver's job. There are less blind student complaints, there are no disregarded student suggestions, there are fewer dissatisfied students in business relations.

If efficiency is progress, then we've gained a few years within the last few months.—P. G. H.

Modern Bookmaking Displayed in Library

Exhibit Loaned by F. C. Compton Co. for Two Weeks

An exhibit of modern bookmaking from the first stages of manuscript to the finished book is now on display in the Reserve Book room. It was loaned by F. E. Compton Co., Chicago publishers of encyclopedias, to the Library Science school for a period of two weeks.

The stages of bookmaking are shown with the aid of actual materials fastened to display panels, real type, proofs, molds, plates, half-tone negatives, engravings, and partially bound volumes.

A series of large photographs supplement the exhibit with views of men and women at work in composing room, foundry, engraving plant, and bindery.

Such an exhibit is said to be better than a guided visit to a printing plant. It is "ten days' observations compressed into twenty minutes."

Cast In New Playmaker Production Includes Only One Regular Actor

Parts in "Three Cornered Moon" Taken by Newcomers; Wang is Only Exception

With one exception, all the members of the cast of "Three Cornered Moon" are new to regular Carolina Playmaker productions. This group of new actors will appear in this charming American comedy of the depression which will be presented on the evenings of October 24, 25, and 26 as the opening production of this, the 18th season of the Carolina Playmakers.

William Wang is the only member of the cast who has played in any other regular production of the Carolina Playmakers. His work is well known to Carolina audiences, as he played the important role of Laertes in the Forest Theatre production of "Hamlet" last spring. Mr. Wang's dramatic experience has been long and varied. Born in Vienna, he appeared as a child for two years with a semi-professional Shakespearean company in Europe. He has been with the Carolina Playmakers for four years and during the past summer appeared with the Peterboro Players of Peterboro, N. H. in "Three Cornered Moon" he has the attractive role of Donald, the temperamental young novelist.

Three Newcomers

Charles Loeb, William Meister, and Fred Rippey, Jr., as the three Rimplegar brothers, Douglas, Kenneth, and Ed, make their first appearance in this play. Loeb, a native of Philadelphia, has had experience in dramatics at the Germantown Academy there. Meister is from Hawthorne, N. J., and in addition to dramatic work in high school he has professionally directed two musical comedies. Rippey is from Durham.

Josephine Niggli, who plays Mrs. Rimplegar, has long been active in dramatic work both in Texas and in Mexico, the land of her birth. Miss Niggli was born in Monterey, Mexico, and was associated with the Teatro Pequeno there and served on the board of directors of the Little Theatre in San Antonio, Texas. She started her graduate work

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Friendship Council Will Have Dr. Chang

Chinese Professor Speaks to Freshmen Tomorrow Night

English department's Chinese professor, Y. Z. Chang, will address the members of the Freshman Friendship Council at their regular meeting in the Di Senate hall tomorrow night at 7:15.

This new name on the fall's guest list for the council follows those of Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw, Dean of Administration Robert B. House, and Freshman Leader Bob Dalton.

Dr. Chang is on an exchange professorship with Dr. E. E. Ericson. Already this fall he has appeared before appreciative listeners in various meetings. Don McKee is upperclassman advisor for the council this year.

Council President Fiery Jack Seawell is anticipating an even larger attendance tomorrow than last week's record crowd.

GROUPS MAY VISIT HANES COLLECTION

Four or More Students May Get Permission from Cook To See Books

The Hanes Collection on the origin and history of books may be visited by students and others in groups of four or more who apply to Mr. O. V. Cook, chief of the Circulation department, whose office is to the left of the main desk of the second floor of the library.

This collection contains many rare and valuable books. Of these, 550 volumes were printed during the period, 1450-1500, most of them still in their original bindings.

Curios

Among the curios is an Egyptian mummy case about a foot long which was sealed with wax.

One book opens and looks like an oriental fan. It is a palm leaf book which contains the first sermon of Buddha. Its case is made of finely decorated silk.

A reproduction of the Rosetta Stone is of special interest. A very old and brown scroll contains the Book of Esther. It is written in original Hebrew and is read from right to left.

The last additions to the collection were made by Dr. Jacocks of India who presented four volumes of a fifteenth century work.

WEEKLY VESPER RECITAL

Jan Philip Schiman will offer a varied program at his weekly vesper organ recital to be given this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Music hall. He will play "Polonaise from Trio for String Instruments," by Ludwig von Beethoven; "Adagio from First Sonata for Organ" by F. Mendelssohn; "Last Spring," by Edward Greig; and "Heartwounds," and "Serenade" by Henry Ern.

INFIRMARY

Those confined to the infirmarium yesterday were: W. M. Conn, I. J. Bynum, Ruth Searles, May L. Stone, B. B. Vinson, Fred Cates, and J. J. Rachide.

LOCAL 'Y' TO SEND MANY DELEGATES TO MEET AT DUKE

Joint Cabinets to Plan for Combined Peace Movement; Drive Begun Last June

TWENTY-SEVEN MAY GO

Plans for a combined peace movement by the colleges and universities of the state and methods of mustering the strength of young people in the cause of peace will be formulated today when the State Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A. cabinets convene at Duke.

This movement began at the Blue Ridge Conference in June, 1935 where a resolution was made to inaugurate a "peace emphasis drive" through the regular channels of "Y" service by the delegations representing "Y's" in seven southern states.

Begins at 9:30

The series of meetings will begin at 9:30 a. m. and will adjourn by 4:30 p. m. All delegates are requested to meet in the Y. M. C. A. building in order to leave here by 9 o'clock.

The morning conference will hear Dr. Francis Andscombe, head of the Salem college history department. Other speakers during the day will be Dr. B. F. Brown of N. C. State and Mr. Tom A. Sykes, peace movement leader.

Students who have signed up to attend the conference are: Billy Yandell, General "Y" Secretary H. F. Comer, the Reverend Donald H. Stuart, Phil Russell, Bob Magill, S. B. Bradley, George MacFarland, Trez Yeatman, Bette Stover, Hoge Vick, Niles Bond, Fred Weaver, Charles Daniels, Scott Hunter, Dwight Brown, J. Mac Smith, Leighton Dudley, Stuart Rabb, Warren Haddaway, C. D. Pfeiffer, Chuck Loomis, R. Miquel, Bill Hudson, Ellis Bullins, Lon Jordan, Crist Blackwell, and James Van Hecke.

The chairman of the peace committee is Phil Russell.

Symphony Received At Hill Music Hall

Philharmonic will be Heard This Afternoon at Three O'clock

The Boston Symphony Orchestra was heard over a radio broadcast in the choral room of the Hill music hall yesterday evening. The program was the "Symphony in E Flat" by Mozart and "La Perique" by Dukas.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony will be heard at the choral room in a concert broadcast this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The public is invited to attend this program.

Davidson Films

Those unfortunates who were unable to see the Davidson game and its players in three dimensions yesterday may receive some compensation by seeing said game in two dimensions in the banquet room of Graham Memorial tonight at 8 o'clock.

The moving pictures which will be shown are the official ones used by Coach Snavely in his studies of the players and the plays used during the game. Coach Snavely will not be present, but someone else will explain the films to the audience.