

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## LIGHT On The Hill

BY BILL SNIDER

**The First Glimmer**  
A first column is like our local DKE house which needs only a well-placed "U" in its name to send it from the realm of the enlightened into a Carolina man's idea of degradation. We hope we can disperse with the "U's" and the double "O's" in this first effort and enlighten you with a few gleams about things we know of life on the Hill.

**Fireworks Salute**  
While on the subject of nearby schools, we offer Duke congratulations on the completion and dedication of her new gymnasium which, through the courtesy of Pasadena dough, is reportedly two feet longer and one yard wider than our local Woollen gymnasium. Thus is the slender margin of man's satisfaction measured by two feet a yard. . . . And salutes too for the University's new dining hall which should serve all of us quite adequately as a new year's gift. The fountain service will fill a long-needed vacancy among the little things that make dances in the Tin Can such a pleasure. What's better than a glorified intermission party in the hall across the street?

**The Glow of the Week**  
Among the numerous perennial stories that arise inevitably when exams roll around, is the following sad tale which interspersed with diminishing returns and Plato's dialogue reached our ears last December. It seems that the University Power company, our generator which purrs away unnoticed behind Phillips hall, lost a cog or blew a fuse one tragic night during exam week several years ago. The catastrophe of blackout was avoided until two o'clock in the morning at which time one half-crazed student sat sweating over his books down in Bingham hall. He was one of those trusting souls, perfectly confident that one night's glance at a quarter's work would suffice. And he had been taking that one glance for almost six hours straight with the result that his head was bit balmy and his eyes a little blurred. The violent stage was approaching.

As the two o'clock hour drew near, with amazing slowness the lights in the classroom grew dim. Our patient student clutched at his face with a scream of hoar. "Oh, Lord," he gasped, "I've gone blind!"

And that among other things is what can happen in exam week.

**Spotlight On The News**  
The local infirmary is preparing for a flu epidemic in Chapel Hill by acquiring extra beds. The sore-throat-fever-cold scourge has already struck in many parts of the state necessitating the closing of schools, city and county, in many sections. . . . Duke's Pan Hell council tried to sign Glenn Miller and his orchestra, the current rage, for its next dance set, but the asking price of \$4,000 proved too stiff. . . . Having signed its contracts with Glen Gray early last week, the local German club finds it impossible to switch dates in favor of comprehensives. Money has already changed hands, it is reported. . . . "Gone With the Wind" will play at the local Carolina theater sometime in February for days with all seats reserved which means tickets must be purchased in advance. The single admission price is 75c for a technicolor session lasting well over four hours.

## today

- 2:00—Movie at the Playmaker theater.
- 4-6:00—Open house at women's dorm No. 3 for faculty members, their wives and all graduate students.
- 7:30—Earl Wynn and Paul Green conduct class in productions for the radio in Caldwell hall. Rabbi Julius Guttman of Danville, Va., will speak to the Hillel foundation in Gerrard hall.
- TOMORROW
- 2:30—Women's Athletic council will meet in the Women's Association room of Graham Memorial.
- 6:00—Supper meeting of the YWCA and the Junior-Senior cabinet of the YMCA in the social room of the Presbyterian church.
- 6:40—Vesper service in Gerrard hall.
- 7:15—Freshman Friendship council meets in the Episcopal parish house. Sophomore council meets in the browsing room of the YMCA.

## SOLDIERS' FAVORITE ACTRESS

**HORIZONTAL**

1. 5 Pictured vaudeville star.

10 High.

12 To surrender.

13 French chalk.

15 Assessment amount.

17 To dress.

18 Form of "be."

19 Beverage.

21 Half an em.

22 Plural pronoun.

23 Pointed end.

25 Ream (abbr.).

26 During the World War, she was an army —.

31 Pique.

32 Bank clerk.

33 To subsist.

34 Made of oatmeal.

36 Measure of print.

37 North Africa.

39 Spain.

41 Drone bee.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

CHARLES DARWIN  
E AMAIN EBOES F  
VOLIE NAPPE ALTO  
OVEN ECLAT REAL  
LA FAT R EL  
ULSTER PT CHARLES  
T OWIE AIS DARWIN  
INDOLENT RE  
OO SLY M OR  
NORM Y CAB BAMS  
NEE TERNE ALP  
O SNARL USERS O  
NATURALIST BOOK

11 Native of Iran.

14 Rib.

16 Sanctions.

17 Repaid.

20 She is — by birth.

22 Uneasiness.

24 Mandate.

26 To recede.

27 Self.

28 To peruse.

29 Maple shrub.

30 Edge.

35 To shout gently.

38 Excuse.

40 Energy.

42 Skillet.

43 Noisy quarrel.

45 Male occupant of Eden.

46 International call for help at sea.

47 Blue grass.

48 God of love.

51 To tear stitches.

52 Yellow bugle.

55 Three-toed sloth.

57 Musical note.

**VERTICAL**

1 And.

2 Classical language.

3 Dross.

4 Sick.

6 She —ed on the stage as a child.

7 Cleanly.

8 Lazy person.

9 Southeast.



## Playmakers Film Club To Show French Movie At Theater Today

The Playmakers Film Club will present "Grand Illusion", a French film of exceptional merit, this afternoon at 2:30 in the Playmakers Theater as the first offering of their winter program.

Only those who have season tickets will be admitted. These tickets, which may be purchased for one dollar, will admit the holder to the entire series of ten pictures to be shown this quarter. No individual admissions will be sold.

**PRISON CAMP LIFE**

"Grand Illusion" the opening film, is a war picture minus war. It deals with life in a prison camp, where the dry rot of inaction seizes both those confined within the bars and the officials who have the duty of keeping them there. The picture, written and directed by Jean Renoir, is a strange and absorbing story of what happens to several prisoners as they attempt to escape.

Several other films have been secured for Film Club showings, including "Carnet du Bal", another outstanding French film.

Tickets may still be purchased from Fred Walsh at the Playmakers Theater, John Parker at 316 South Building, Ledbetter-Pickard Stationary Store or from the Bull's Head Book Shop.

## DeWitt M'Kenzie

(Continued from first page)

with the British army in France and Belgium from 1917 until the end of the war, was chief of the London bureau of the Associated Press from 1927-33, and was executive assistant in charge of the foreign service in the New York headquarters from 1933-36. Since then he has been a special writer on foreign affairs and his articles are features of the AP foreign service. Mr. MacKenzie is the author of several volumes, including "The Awakening of India," "The Girl on the Mask" (novel), "Hell's Kitchen," "The Story of the London Underworld" (with George Ingram, ex-convict), and "Not Passed by Censor."

**NEWSROOM CLINIC**

Following Mr. Allen's address Friday morning, John W. Harden, news editor of the Salisbury Evening Post, will conduct a newsroom clinic, to be followed by a roundtable discussion.

W. C. Manning, Jr., of Williamston, for the weeklies, and W. K. Hoyt, of Winston-Salem, president of the Associated Dailies, will preside over group meetings Friday afternoon after which the delegates will go to Durham for the Duke dinner session. Henry R. Dwire, director of public relations at Duke, will preside, and President Horner will speak briefly before Mr. MacKenzie begins his address.

Mr. Likely, the featured speaker Saturday morning, will talk on a favorite topic, "How Much Is A Newspaper Worth?"

## YWCA, YMCA Groups To Have First Forum At Supper Tomorrow

Members of the YWCA and the Junior-Senior cabinet of the YMCA will hold the first of their supper forums tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in the recreation room of the Presbyterian Church.

Such meetings will be held each Monday night at the same time and will be in two series concluded by a University sermon speaker. Any junior or senior may attend, and the cost of each plate will be 25 cents.

## Notices To Grads, French Students

Graduate students who expect to receive masters degrees in June must make application by noon tomorrow. Candidates for the Ph. D degree in August must file application by the same date. Forms may be secured in the graduate office at 202 South Building.

A French coaching class for graduate students will be organized by Albert D'Elia, and the first meeting will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Murphy 3310. Classes will meet on Monday and Thursday of each week.

## Fritz Kreisler

(Continued from first page)

so I cannot say which I prefer. In the matter of violins I am and always will be polygamous."

But no matter how great his love for them is, Kreisler insists upon spending at least four or five months a year away from his violins. "I never play in the summer," he says. "Between May and October, I just rest. It does me a lot of good, too, I think, though I don't know that I ought to prescribe it for other violinists. They might probably lose a certain amount of skill and power. What surprises me in myself is that I return to my violins in the fall with the same joy and vigor with which I left them."

## Gray's First

(Continued from first page)

porarily out of the line-up and builds a financial interest in the orchestra. They are hesitant to reveal their various enterprises because they say they don't want the mothers-in-law to know how many shekles are piling up.

"Spike" and his boys will play for the Mid-winter German club dances February 16 and 17.

## Squeaks And Squawks

The Editor Sir:

Recently there has been much publicity concerning the suspension of Jim Lalanne. We feel that the fairest and most human thing to do under the circumstances would have been to keep the matter quiet. As has been pointed out, Lalanne was under severe nervous strain, which caused him to act differently than under normal conditions. We are not upholding Lalanne's action; we think that he could have found a better remedy. But we do believe that the Honor Council could have shown more tact by quieting the affair and dealing solely with Lalanne rather than with the public.

If the incident had occurred to John J. Jones or anybody besides such a well known and well liked personality as Lalanne, there never would have been this publicity. It is injurious to the University and it certainly makes the ordeal more painful for Jim. The persons who are responsible for the outlet of this information should be dealt with more severely than the victim. Drastic steps should be taken to see that it doesn't happen again.

Fred Dock  
David Fiske  
B. B. Hampton, Jr.

P.S.—We'll probably get our throats cut, but this is a free country and when a good man gets a raw deal, something should be done.

Sir:

I enjoyed your editorial "Dolled Up" in Saturday's DAILY TAR HEEL. In it you ask why the Library should not be lighted by floodlights as it was last fall. May I, as an authority on floodlighting (ask any English 81 student), suggest two things that were wrong with the floodlighting of the library?

(1) The lights were all planted where they shone directly at the front doors of the building, so that everyone leaving the library found himself blinded by a glare. Good floodlighting keeps the lights themselves inconspicuous and does not floodlight the spectators.

(2) The lights were all planted "front and center" so that the building seemed to have no depth and no dome.

What could be done? I think the Library would be beautifully lighted if the porch lights were turned on and if the dome were floodlighted from searchlights mounted at the corners of the roof of the building. Domes floodlight unusually well.

I don't know how the light on top of the bell tower will fit into such a scheme. I'm ready to start a subscription to buy a cannon and shoot the cone off the bell tower, never having been impressed with the appropriateness of honoring our alumni by erecting a gigantic foolscap to them.

Sincerely yours,  
Raymond Adams

## BIRTHDAYS

- Bothwell, Ludie
  - Dorsey, John Nelson
  - Hirshman, George
  - McKendry, Florence Millicent
  - Yokely, Jacob Loyd
- TOMORROW**
- Austin, James Harold
  - Carraway, Ernest "Pete"
  - Gordon, Oscar Lee
  - Partridge, Elbert Randolph
  - Perry, Gales Pickard
  - Short, Harold Milton
  - Simkins, Virginia B.

## \$94,000 Renovated

(Continued from first page)

the PWA—55 per cent being furnished by the state, the remaining 45 per cent by the PWA. In contrast to the \$94,000 spent for remodeling, only \$36,000 was required to put up the building, according to President Venable's report in February, 1902. The \$36,000 was obtained through the first extensive canvass held by University alumni for funds, and because of the drive, the building was given the name of Alumni building.

The building was built to house the University administration, but before the administration moved out in 1926, it shared the rooms with philosophy and journalism classes and the buildings department in the basement.

## Art Exhibition

(Continued from first page)

country, exhibits a collection of photographs of dancers in action shots and poses. The photographs are remarkable for their treatment of light and shade and their unusual subject matter.

## SETTLED

### The Case Of J. Lalanne

Out of the maelstrom that arose over the suspension of star quarterback Jim Lalanne are two major questions that must be answered.

1) Was the action taken by the Student council against Lalanne fair?

2) Did the University administration do the right thing when they over-stepped the Council's tradition of identity silence and released the name of the quarterback and the facts concerning the case?

We think the Council did the only thing they could do. Lalanne was guilty of violating the Honor Code and admitted it. They were probably rather lenient, considering what they might have done with a student with less value to the grid machine.

Lalanne was more than likely under the nervous strain stated and he deserved sympathetic consideration, but, we wonder if other code violators of less apparent worth to the school haven't been the victim of psychological strife, too.

However, we want to commend the Council for quite human judgment and believe that we would have done the same thing. But they didn't realize that such action could not be concealed. They even withheld their usual report that a junior had been suspended.

Jim Lalanne is a person of national importance in the sports world. This must be remembered. The papers and news agencies of the state and nation want to know and will know anything that happens to him—it's news. That is one of the curses of being prominent. Joe Doakes might slip on a bar of soap and skin his elbow and no one would know of it because they wouldn't care. But if Carl Hubbell or Hedy Lamar did the same thing the world would know of it whether Hubbell and Lamar wanted the facts known or not.

As it happened in the case of

Lalanne, the news got out that he was not in school because University officials said he was not scholastically eligible. This threw the burden of the falsehood on the administration, who because they are supported by the state, must go out of their way to keep things above board.

Therefore the DAILY TAR HEEL thinks the administration was quite right in releasing the true facts of the case. To a great extent, it was a matter of printing what was already known.

Professor Godfrey must be commended for his understanding interpretation of the matter, for he certainly went out of his way to be fair. Such an intelligent insight could be used by some of the rest of the faculty.

The whole case of James Lalanne, gridiron star, we believe has been settled satisfactorily. If we don't sound too much like the pulps, "justice has been done."

At least Lalanne thinks so.

## GRAIL Helps Local Sick People

A Christmas donation of \$75 to the Orange county board of welfare was made by the Order of the Grail, and President Paul Thompson saw fit to explain it to the student body.

"Although it is the Grail's policy to turn back to the campus all receipts from our script dances, the Order donated this fund to the town because of its apparent need and because of the fact that many townspeople regularly patronize the dances."

The money, Thompson explained, was used by the welfare board to furnish milk for two tubercular patients for three months, to fit glasses for five under-privileged persons, and to supply food for several tubercular families.

True, it is the custom of the Grail to return to the campus all the money earned from dances. But departure from the usual procedure in such a case as this is not only to be "explained" and justified, but it should further be highly commended.