

The Tar Heel

Leading Southern College Newspaper

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HOW WE GET THEM

Much has been said of late concerning the superabundance—shall we say *superfluity*?—of laws. The time will come, it has been popularly predicted, when man's most personal and private activities will be directed to the detail by laws of the government. However, there is no fear of this, for when law becomes so cumbersome there will be an overthrow of it.

Yet the Mount Airy News sees that we need laws, more laws, laws expressly regulating the number of persons who may ride in, on or about an automobile. Proceeding of the premise that overloaded machines make for poor drivers, who in return are responsible often for accidents, that family journal takes to task the legislators (who graciously gave the state over 1,200 new laws last winter) for not enacting a statute against putting more than a certain number in, on or about an auto. Now we grant that cars should not be overloaded and that they often cause accidents.

But is it necessary to pass a law, to clutter the statute books, to harass the poor "over-lawed" citizen with more laws in order to keep a man from placing too many riders in his flivver?

Certainly it appears that nuisance and accident laws would take care of the case. Would it not be a ludicrous affair if John Law should be forced to take in tow some poor devil because he carried one or two beyond the legal limit, when he was forced into giving the entire brood a ride? Think of the poor fellow who fails to take to the modern doctrine of control.

Laws, as detailed directions for daily activities, have become so much a nuisance in themselves and have caused so much so-called lawlessness, that the matter of enacting a law should become a little more serious business. The time will come when the rank and file will establish the fact that it has as much intelligence as the legislators who sit in Raleigh every biennium and legislate so puerilely.

STAY FOR IT ALL

Today marks the halfway course of the first term of summer school. Three weeks hence registration will be held for the second term. The TAR HEEL hopes that every student is spending a profitable and pleasurable period while in summer school.

The time was in post-war days when men and women, boys and girls, flocked here by the multitudes to enjoy six weeks of good times and incidentally re-

ceive credit for work towards degrees or certificates. This is not to say that former summer schools were nothing more than a cultural summer resort. There was serious, conscientious work done then as it is being done today.

Yet the tone of the summer session has steadily become more serious and studious. What was once 'summer school' has now become in reality, if not in name, a fourth quarter of the scholastic year of the University. Courses are now varied and numerous enough to provide work that any student would desire in working for a degree or certificate credit.

However, in a scant six weeks only a minimum of work may be done. Two courses is the regular amount of credit-work passed. In the second term, which is of equal length, the same amount of work may be done. Many courses continue through the second term and many others are offered for those who would register in the second term for the first time.

If the student is seeking instruction, knowledge, as well as credit, it will be found advantageous to remain for the second term of the University summer school.

BULL'S HEAD IS OPEN FOR THE SUMMER TERM

Book Store Dealing in Works of Popular and General Interest Located in Murphey.

After a few months of serving students and faculty of the University, the Bull's Head Book Shop, established by Professor H. M. Jones, remains open to the public throughout the summer. The Bull's Head is located on the second floor of Murphey and remains open until five o'clock in the afternoon. During that time anyone may use the place to look over the latest literary works and make such purchases as he may desire.

Some of the latest additions to the Bull's Head are Donn Byrne's *Brother Saul*, Romain Rolland's *Annette and Sylvie*, and Francis Brett Young's *Love Is Enough*. Besides the new novels, Edwin Arlington Robinson's *Tristram*, Paul Green's *In Abraham's Bosom* and other "best sellers" have been recently added. Representative of the later treatises on music is Paul Bekker's *The Story of Music*. The Modern Library Series, a notable collection of significant books mostly in modern literature, may be found at the Bull's Head.

During the short time that this unusual type of establishment has been in operation the keepers of the shop found that several assumptions regarding the lack of student interest in worthwhile books were false. Students last quarter used the Bull's Head frequently and a large number took the chance to buy select books.

UNIVERSITY TO RECEIVE FUND IN CLERK'S HANDS

The University was benefitted last week by the disposition of unclaimed funds in the hands of Mecklenburg Superior court clerk. Upon petition of the clerk, an order was signed by Judge T. B. Finley instructing that the money, \$672, be turned over to an agent of the University. State law provides that funds left with the clerk of court to the credit of persons who cannot be found, during a period of five years, escheat to the University. The moneys were paid to the clerk in judgments rendered, but the individuals could not be located.

WILL ANNOUNCE WINNER OF PLAY CONTEST JULY 1

Four One-Act Plays from N. C. Entries Now in National Playwriting Contest

The North Carolina entries in the national contests in playwriting have been narrowed down to four one-act plays and two full length plays. The winning productions for North Carolina will be announced July 1, when one full length and one one-act play will be chosen and sent to the national judges to compete with those sent in by other state centers for the national awards. The contests for North Carolina are being conducted by the Carolina Playmakers, who were appointed state representatives.

The contests are conducted by the Drama League of America through the colleges and the state centers of the Drama League and the Little Theatres. The purposes that prompted the organization of the contests were to foster the American drama, to aid the American theatre and to encourage the American playwright. The contests consist of a one-act historical play for college students only, a one-act play in which anyone may compete; a biblical play of any length; and a full length play. The winning full-length play will be produced by Brock Pemberton, prominent producer of New York; the Biblical Play by the Pilgrim Players, of Chicago; and the one-act plays by the American Academy of Dramatic Arts of New York. All four will be published by the Play Department of Longmans, Green and Company.

The judges for North Carolina on the first committee are Howard Mumford Jones, of the University of North Carolina English department; Elizabeth Lay Green, and Hubert Heffner, assistant director and manager of the Carolina Playmakers. The members of the second committee are Dr. Archibald Henderson, Prof. Frederick Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, and Hubert Heffner. The original number of entries for North Carolina were nineteen one-act plays and five full-length plays.

NUDITY NOT ALLOWED ON TENNIS COURTS

There has arisen considerable criticism as to the way some of the men are dressed—or rather undressed—on the tennis courts. Now that ladies have not only equal rights but superior numbers on the tennis courts the committee wishes to request of all men on the courts that they regard with more "clothing" the presence of the ladies, it was announced yesterday.

The committee requests that the minimum dress be, shirt or athletic jersey, and tennis trousers.

Drinks, Ice Cream and Toasted Sandwiches "Best in Town"

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SEIWELL, U. N. C. GRADUATE, GETS BIG APPOINTMENT

Carnegie Institution Picks Him for Long World Cruise; Is Biological Oceanographer

An appointment, unique in the opportunities it affords and the youth of the appointee, was announced recently by the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The appointment is that of H. R. Seiwell, of Hazleton, Pa., who received his diploma at the commencement exercises of the University of North Carolina in June, as biological oceanographer on a four year expedition to make investigations into terrestrial magnetism.

The expedition—the longest and most complete of its kind—will take the scientists who are directing it through the seven seas and will circle the world several times. The expedition will be made on the "Carnegie." The investigations will be under the direction of five experienced physicists. Seiwell, the youngest member of the expedition, will be in charge of all biological and chemical observations. Dredgings will be made in the deepest parts of the ocean; bottom mud and marine samples from all depths will be collected and studied; uncharted or poorly charted islands, atolls, and coral reefs in the Pacific will be run down and accurately observed and charted.

Seiwell received his training in the biology and geology departments of the University, in both of which he served as laboratory instructor and assistant. During the last year he held a research grant from the Rockefeller foundation for research work carried on in Chapel Hill, and also held a position with the United States Bureau of Fisheries. His latest research work has been a study of the hydrographic conditions of Pamlico

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TEACHERS NEEDED

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See MR. SMITH
ROOM 11 — OVER PATTERSON'S DRUG STORE

Sound with especial reference to the oyster.

The Carnegie expedition sails from New York next May, but Seiwell's appointment takes effect on the first of September. After superintending the construction of his laboratory on the boat, he will make an intensive study in oceanographic methods in Norway, Monaco, Naples, California and Harvard. He is at present in Beaufort concluding his investigations for the Bureau of Fisheries.

The expedition will be in charge of Captain Ault, scientist and navigator, who has conducted several other expeditions for the Carnegie Institution. The "Carnegie" is being completely rebuilt to meet the special requirements for the cruise. It will be entirely non-magnetic, containing no iron.

The expedition will first push into the Arctic Ocean from the Atlantic, getting as close to the magnetic pole as possible. This will be during the first summer out. The winter will be spent in the Pacific, and during the second summer the Arctic will be attacked from the Pacific side. The following winter the cruise will extend into the Antarctic and an overland journey will be made on the Antarctic Continent toward the magnetic south pole. Another important land trip will be a visit to the Carnegie Station, high in the Peruvian Andes. Off the coast of Peru the expedition will study carefully the peculiar Humboldt current and check the observations of William Beebe in that area. This current flows from

the Antarctic ocean and brings both fauna and flora from the polar seas into the tropic seas of the torrid zone. The fauna and flora of the cold and the hot waters are here found existing side by side, interbreeding and giving rise to many strange hybrid species.

John Ingould, Carpenter Here, Killed Saturday

John Ingould, aged 35, of Graham, employed as a carpenter on construction of the University stadium, was killed near Hillsboro Saturday afternoon when his car was struck by a machine driven by James Jackins, a negro, of Durham.

According to Sheriff Lloyd, of Hillsboro, the accident occurred when the negro, who was going in the same direction, attempted to pass Ingould, the latter's car being thrown against an embankment and turning over, breaking Ingould's neck and crushing his skull.

The negro is being held under \$1,000 bond pending a hearing next Friday.

Ingould is survived by a wife and three children.

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