

The Tar Heel

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Problems In Lenoir

The table situation in Lenoir Hall is extremely bad, has been since the opening of summer school, and something very definitely needs to be done about it.

In the rush hours at breakfast, lunch, and dinner it is painfully hard to find a cleared table and much harder to locate a bus boy to clear the dirty dishes. The result of this situation is that patrons are left holding their trays to stand and wait for an empty table to be cleared or are forced to clear away the used dishes themselves.

Service during the regular sessions was much better than the present service in Lenoir. With only half the number of students in summer school it would seem that service would be quite improved. Certainly, even with the two end rooms closed, conditions in Lenoir are not as crowded in the summer as they are during the school year. Where, then, is the source of the trouble?

One cause of the slowness might have been attributed to new and inexperienced help. But Lenoir has been open for more than four weeks now, more than enough time for a bus boy to learn his job. If there are not enough workers available among the students it is up to the University to hire other help.

Lenoir Hall is run by the University for the students and they certainly have every right to expect decent service. Whatever the trouble may be it is up to the administration of Lenoir to better the situation right away.

Two Teachers

(Reprinted from The Greensboro Daily News)

The retirement of two professors at the University at Chapel Hill—Dr. William deB. MacNider and Dr. William M. Dey—reminds us of the incalculable influence for good which a great teacher over a long period of service and influence has on the life of his state.

Dr. Dey who served on the faculty of the university for 41 years and who through patient and scholarly work built the Department of Romance Languages into one of the best in the nation is primarily a fine teacher but his common sense, energy and geniality have long been practically indispensable to keeping the wheels of the campus and what Chapel Hillians like to call "the village" moving.

Dr. MacNider served even longer; his record of teaching and research in the university medical school covers 51 years and is no less brilliant than it is long, as the many honors he has received indicate. His students were fortunate for they had the advantage of being in contact for a considerable period with a great man, but even those who knew Dr. MacNider even casually could not fail to note his remarkable keenness and kindness.

North Carolina will miss the influence of these two faculty members. There is no formula for creating great teachers because there is none for creating great men.

Recreation Conference Meets Here

The second annual North Carolina Recreation Executives Conference will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 14, 15, and 16, at the University, it was announced by Dr. Harold D. Meyer, chief of the Bureau of Recreation, University Extension Division, and consultant of the North Carolina Recreation Commission.

Sponsors of the three-day event are the North Carolina Recreation Society, the North Carolina Recreation Commission, the University Extension Division, and the Institute of Government.

There will be a special program for the gathering with city managers, mayors, chairmen of recreation commissions, members of commissions, and others scheduled for Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Tomorrow's sessions include a discussion of personnel led by Carl Pate, Director of Parks and Recreation, High Point, and a municipal study under the direction of James S. Stevens, Jr., Assistant Director of the North Carolina Recreation Commission in Raleigh.

Publicity and public relations will be the opening topic for discussion Saturday morning with James Smith, Director of Recreation, Spindale, as leader. Oka T. Hester, Director of Parks and Recreation, Greensboro, is to be in charge of the session on radio and television, which will be followed by a meeting with city managers, mayors and chairmen of recreation commissions. This meeting will be conducted by Dr. Meyer and Ralph J. Andrews, director of the North Carolina Recreation Commission.

Campus Briefs

UNC STUDENT

Frank Holeman, who graduated from the University in 1940 with an A.B. degree in journalism, was one of the few foreign correspondents on the scene when fighting broke out in Korea. Holeman is on the staff of the New York Daily News and lists his home town as Raleigh.

GRAHAM MEMORIAL

scheduled events continue each week. A song fest is set for the main lounge Sunday afternoon; card tournament on Tuesday night; tea dance Thursday; Watermelon Festival and dancing on Friday; more dancing on Saturday and a concert Sunday night.

THE DI SENATE

continues to meet each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Di Hall, third floor, New West. One of Carolina's two debating societies, the Di invites all interested students to attend.

Register Now

All General College students who do not plan to attend the second session of summer school should register for the fall with their advisers in South Building today and tomorrow, July 13 and 14.

No appointment is necessary. It is very important, however, that this be done before leaving school. It will save much time and trouble in returning to school next September.



A JUNK DEALER AND HIS GIRL puzzle here over a game of cards. They are the principal actors in the new Playmaker production, "Born Yesterday," which opens at the Playmaker Theatre tonight for a four-day run. The junk dealer, on the left, is portrayed by Ed Grady of Kinston. His girl friend, Billie Dawn, is played by Robin Stockdale of Kalamazoo, Mich. As Harry Brock in the play Grady manages to make a fortune in the black market. Looking on is Helen, the maid, played by Mary Jo Reynolds, Fort Meyers, Fla.

Central Prison Chaplain Talks At Vespers Tonight

Vespers services will be held in the arboretum tonight at 7 o'clock. This week's speaker will be Mr. William Jackson, chaplain of the Central Penitentiary in Raleigh.

Mr. Jackson is a former army chaplain and spent several months on the front in Europe during the war.

Other speakers scheduled to speak at vespers during the summer include Dr. C. S. Jones of

the Zoology Department; Mr. Habel, minister of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church; Mr. Welcome Detwiler of Durham, and Mr. Charlie Jones of the Presbyterian Church of Chapel Hill.

Services are held each Thursday night in the arboretum, just east of Davie building. All students are invited. In case of rain the service will be held in Gerard Hall.

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HORIZONTAL

1. pithy saying
4. slumber
9. golf mound
12. unclose (poet.)
13. coronet
14. personal pronoun
15. ashes (Scot.)
16. times between events
18. natural pond
20. light brown
21. catkin
23. corrugate
27. morning (poet.)
28. designs
29. bone
30. encore
31. existence
32. torrid
33. symbol for erbium
34. tine
35. sheath
36. tottering
38. characters
39. bronze money

VERTICAL

1. extinct bird
2. goddess of harvest
3. see-saws
4. restriction
5. part of a chain
6. consume food
7. before
8. dissociating

9. express one's gratitude

10. lamprey
11. bitter vetch
17. large covered vehicles
19. Massachusetts cape
21. fossilized resin
22. variety of silk
23. stick
24. peeled
25. unbound
26. National Park division
28. Mexican laborer
31. seta
32. harness parts
34. petition
35. prefix: with
37. ardent
38. ascended
40. this place
41. pen point
42. epoch
43. bombycid moths
44. vigor
46. by way of
47. likely

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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