

The Daily Tar Heel



Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, \$2.00 local and \$4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Sunday, November 10, 1929

This New Painless Language (H. G.)

An announcement of considerable interest is carried in today's Tar Heel, to the effect that a movement has been started to introduce the study of Esperanto. In order to test the actual interest of the campus, a club is being formed which, if successful, may lead to the introduction of regular courses in the new language.

Much has been heard of Esperanto in the last few years, but little definite information has been forthcoming. It has been described as the panacea for international ills, which in itself it undoubtedly cannot be. As a means toward that end, however, Esperanto is valuable.

International peace meetings and congresses lose much of their effect when carried on in languages unknown or not understood by one or more of the participants. Translations are never entirely satisfactory. The bond of a common language, placing all peoples on equal linguistic footing, would do much to promote mutual understanding among nations.

Esperanto, it seems, is an active movement. There are organizations in all the important nations of the world which are aiding its development. In Paris there is an Esperanto Bureau, which puts visitors who cannot speak French but who do understand Esperanto in touch with people who can help them.

The new language, according to those who know it, is not like Spanish, or French, or any other language. It is entirely new, and it is especially designed to do away with the multitudinous superfluous elements of German, French, English, and other modern languages. The grammar is condensed to an absolute minimum, and those who know claim that it can be mastered in the short space of sixty minutes.

If this is true, then its popularity in the university would seem to be assured. Finally adopted as the international language, it would do away with many burnings of midnight oil, endless study of verbs and genders, and perhaps, those staring black E's and F's. It all seems too good to be true, yet the expounders of the Esperanto doctrine claim no miracles and are undoubtedly sincere.

With such a picture of a prac-

tically painless language for the future, the college days of the coming generation should be perceptibly brightened, and the development of the study of Esperanto here should be more than ordinarily interesting.

Mr. Hoover Turns Pollyanna

Herbert Hoover, as president of the United States, and in keeping with his prosperity outlook toward the country, has issued a Thanksgiving proclamation. This fact is insignificant in itself since the presidents of the United States from time immemorial have issued such proclamations. But the language of Hoover's proclamation is interesting.

The chief executive of the country says, "God has greatly blessed us as a nation in the year now drawing to a close. . . . The fruits of industry have been of unexampled quantity and value. Both capital and labor have enjoyed an exceptional prosperity."

"Both capital and labor have enjoyed exceptional prosperity." It is high treason today to utter a single word against this invincible prosperity which sweeps all before it. Despite the word of sane economists and the lessons of history, these disciples of the prosperity cult have determined to proclaim and legislate prosperity. It is needless to say that it can't be done.

Any one in close touch with the economic situation of the country knows that the year coming to a close has been one of the most severe in the decade. Due to the gambling of prosperity crazed bankers, who sought to garner a share of the money being made on Wall Street by sending all available funds to the chief money market, it became more impossible as the year progressed to carry on normal building and expansion in practically every city of the United States.

Mr. Hoover has overlooked the numerous bank failures in the South. The president closes his eyes to the true condition of and unrest among the working men of the country. The Gastonia disturbances might just as well not have ever taken place so far as the president takes any heed of it.

Small businesses unable to secure legitimate loans to tide them over the "hard times" have long been going bankrupt.

The amount of advertising carried by nationally circulated magazines is a true indication of the prosperity of the country. The size of practically all these journals has been cut to a minimum in 1929. Newspapers, themselves, have been conducting desperate advertising campaigns to keep their heads above water.

No, Mr. Hoover, these United States are not "enjoying an exceptional prosperity."—J. E. D.

The University Extension Division

One of the greatest departmental growths of this institution in the past several years has taken place in the Extension Division, which serves the purpose of carrying the University to the people of the state. Those who are responsible for its present usefulness should be accorded no small measure of credit and acknowledgement.

Fortunately the question of whether it is better to educate the several hundred students of the state who come to Chapel Hill than to carry the work of the University to the people of the state is no longer debated by a backward and unprogressive minority. Generally speaking, the masses of North Carolina's citizenry have been educated beyond such a point of controversy. The Extension Division has proven conclusively that both are simultaneously

possible. It has extended its service to the state in the very years when development within the body was nearing its present zenith. These facts have completely discredited the idea that the University should confine itself to Chapel Hill.

The term University of North Carolina no longer signifies merely an institution located at Chapel Hill in the county of Orange. It rather signifies a progressive spirit of educational circles throughout the state. Large numbers of correspondence students have been enrolled as non-resident students. Yet these individuals are full fledged members of the student body. The role of leadership which the University has filled has been greatly extended, therefore, by the Extension Division.

It is now possible for a person to take the equivalent of a year's work on the Hill, and at the same time hold a job off the Hill. This offers a great opportunity to teachers throughout the state, for they can secure degrees from the University that they would not otherwise have time to work for. This is rapidly raising the qualifications of teachers and producing in turn more adequate instruction. Through this medium the Extension Division is doing the state a great service.

Oftentimes, students are compelled to drop out of the University before graduation. Provisions are now made whereby such students may take correspondence during their absence from the Hill and re-enter later with enough credits to enable them to graduate at the regular time.

We take this opportunity to say a word of praise for the extension division, for we feel that its part in the making of a "Greater Carolina" is far from negligible.—J. C. W.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

A slight idea of the need for the Carnegie Foundation's recent report on the over-stimulation of football in the colleges is supplied by our own Tar Heel. In a special box on the front page is a notice in bold-face type about the attempts in South Carolina to work the Gamecocks up to fighting pitch by misquoting University News Bureau despatches, and by other means.

"All this," says the notice, "is an obvious attempt to work the South Carolinians up for the game. A victory over the North Carolina team would boost South Carolina considerably in the Conference. A win for the Tar Heels is almost necessary as there is no reason for a loss." All this, too, is typical of the way football is thought of nowadays in most colleges, and, we think, all this is rather childish.

Isn't it possible to play football for the sake of the game, and isn't it enough for the Tar Heels to win in order to make it a good game, rather than because "there is no reason for a loss." Ours may be a voice in the wilderness, and undoubtedly is, but (we whisper) shouldn't a little of the modern hysteria be removed from the game, and isn't (don't say it aloud) the Carnegie Foundation making a step in that direction?

Another box in the Tar Heel proclaims the need for signatures on letters intended to be published in the Reader's Opinions Column. In this case it seems that a girl failed to sign,

and so her letter could not be published until the editor was informed of "the correct initials and address of the anonymous writer." And don't ever again say a compositor hasn't a sense of humor.

Business at Spencer hall on Saturday night is, we hear, rushing.

And we should worry what you think—its original with us.

The latest campus racket is revealed by the notice board at the Y. There a neat card informs the world that a rumble seat in a Ford coupe is for rent for a trip to Greensboro. And what's more, the offer was accepted. Obviously, the gentleman with the Ford coupe is a racketeer, and we confidently expect him to line up everybody going to Durham with an empty seat, charge for it, and split with the owner of the car.

The Playmakers should be blossoming under a veritable sun of attention and praise. Instead of one reviewer, as in the past, there are now two, and instead of slams and brickbats, also a. i. t. p., there are now nice fragrant bouquets. Shades of Joe Mitchell!

And now its Esperanto in one hour—John, chuck that German grammar out the window, please.

N. C. State Dramatic Club Elects Leaders

Raleigh, Nov. 10.—(Special)—The Red Masquers, State college dramatic organization, are making plans for a big year in production. Though the play the amateurs will produce has not been selected, members have decided that their 1929-30 efforts will be as ambitious as those of last year when the organization presented "R. U. R."

At the first meeting of the season, held Friday, John H. White was elected president of the organization for the ensuing year.

Other members of the executive staff for the year are J. D. Britt of Clinton, vice-president; Ada Spencer of Raleigh, secretary; and Harold B. Merriam of New York City, treasurer and business manager. Professor E. H. Paget of the public speaking department is the faculty advisor. He will also be assisted by Professor H. J. Oberholzer, of the same department.

With The Churches

BAPTIST Eugene Olive, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning service; sermon: "This That I Hear of Thee," Mr. Olive. 7:00 p. m.—Young Peoples Union; discussion: "The Working Program of the Southern Baptist Convention." 8:00 p. m.—Evening service; sermon: "Why We Are Here," Mr. Olive.

THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS A. S. Lawrence, Rector 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 10:00 a. m.—Student Bible class. Dr. U. T. Holmes. 11:00 a. m.—Morning service; sermon: "Peace," Rev. Lawrence. 7:15 p. m.—Y. P. S. L. 8:00 p. m.—Service and organ program; Mr. Kennedy will play: The Angelus, by Rockwell; Wedding March, by Mendelssohn; and Afterglow, by Groton.

4:30 to 6 p. m.—Tea will be served in the Parish House. LUTHERAN (Gerrard Hall) G. A. Metz, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning services.

METHODIST C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school; Bible class for freshmen and upper-classmen. Ralph Shumaker will take over the freshman class.

11:00 a. m.—Morning services; sermon: "The Whys of Religion," Mr. Rozzelle. 7:00 p. m.—Epworth League; Dean Francis Bradshaw will speak.

8:00 p. m.—Evening service; sermon: "The Anger of God," Mr. Rozzelle.

PRESBYTERIAN W. D. Moss, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning service; sermon by Parson Moss. 7:45 p. m.—Evening service; sermon by Parson Moss. 8:45 p. m.—Young Peoples social hour, social rooms of the church.

UNITED CHURCH B. J. Howard, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Grady Leonard superintendent; Paul McConnell, teacher men's Bible class. 11:00 a. m.—Morning service; sermon by Mr. Howard.

Guests Of Governor

Chuck Collins, head football coach; R. W. Madry, director of the University news bureau, and Ray Farris, captain of the Carolina football team, were luncheon guests of Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner one day this week.

Cards for playing games of chance had their origin in the Orient.

DR. J. P. JONES Dentist Over Welcome-In Cafeteria PHONE 5761

A Panacea for Itch

Linoil will absolutely cure all skin diseases. Just the thing for toe itch, ringworm, irritations and jock itch. To prove our faith we GUARANTEE SATISFACTION!

TRY LINOIL FIRST The Improved Remedy A Chapel Hill Product

Sutton's Drug Store The Students' Drug Store

It's Entertainment That Counts

And the Carolina Theatre (a Publix-Saenger Theatre) programs give you the ultimate in entertainment. The pick of talking pictures from all the great producers.

The CAROLINA THEATRE presents this week four of the outstanding achievements since the advent of talking pictures—four great pictures crammed into one glorious week of entertainment for YOU.



MONDAY-TUESDAY

Adorable Nancy! She romps away with a charming romance! Helen Kane, the "Boop-boopa-doop" girl, sings three new song hits! Jack Oakie raises the roof with his hilarious comedy! Together they're irresistible! Three gay entertainers! In the gayest of all pictures! You'll vote this collegiate musical comedy the merriest, fastest picture of the season!

"SWEETIE"

All Talking, Singing, Dancing Collegiate Musical Comedy Smash

NANCY CARROLL HELEN KANE — JACK OAKIE

Added Features "Daisy Bell" Screen Song

PATHE NEWS

Showing the Latest News Events



FRIDAY

"THE LADY LIES"

Walter Huston—Claudette Colbert

WED.-THUR. Florenz Ziegfeld's "RIO RITA"



with BEBE DANIELS and the vast array of beautiful girls, dancers, singers, operatic stars, with scenes no stage could hold.

SATURDAY

"FROZEN JUSTICE"

with Louis Wolheim