

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.

GLENN HOLDER Editor
WILL YARBOROUGH Mgr. Editor
MARION ALEXANDER Bus. Mgr.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
John Mcbae Harry Galland
ASSISTANT EDITORS
J. Elwin Dungan J. D. McNairy
Joe Jones B. C. Moore

CITY EDITORS
E. F. Yarborough K. C. Ramsay
Elbert Denning Sherman Shore

SPORTS EDITOR
Henry L. Anderson

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS
Joe Eagles Crawford McKethan

REPORTERS
Howard Lee Frank Manheim
Holmes Davis Mary M. Dunlap
Louis Brooks Clyde Deitz
Charles Rose George Sheraam
Kemp Yarborough Robert Hodges
Mary Price John Lathan
J. P. Tyson B. H. Whitton
Browning Roach Nathan Volkman
Al Lansford George Stone
Joe Carpenter George Vick
Peggy Lintner Jack Riley
E. C. Daniel T. E. Marshall
W. A. Shulenberger R. T. Martin
G. E. French J. S. Weathers
Stanley Weinberg

Thursday, November 21, 1929

The Liquor Question
On the College Campus

A liquor raid on the Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity house at the University of Illinois has resulted in the arrest of three students and the initiation of action against the 32 other members which may result in their expulsion and prosecution in the courts. Prohibition agents believe that the house was being utilized as headquarters for a ring of student bootleggers. Twelve gallons of alcohol, gin and whiskey were discovered in trunks in the rooms of the frat house.

The surprising thing about the case is not that a large amount of liquor was found in a college fraternity house, but that newspapers all over the country should give the story big headlines on the front page. Bootlegging by students is carried on to some extent at every college and university with which we are acquainted; in all probability 90 per cent of the students here know of at least one place where liquor may be procured within the boundaries of the campus. Everyone who has intimate knowledge of conditions on the average American university campus knows that bootlegging by students is by no means uncommon.

It is very doubtful that the selling of liquor can be eliminated upon or near the campuses of the large institutions of higher learning in this country. College students are notoriously fond of spirituous beverages, and it has been amply demonstrated that since prohibition was established in this country bootleggers have always been able to find means of evading the enforcement agents long enough to supply at least partially a demand for their wares, no matter where or under what conditions the demand might exist.

Very few men capable of clear reasoning deny that prohibition has proven itself a dismal failure in this country. Yet it is very unlikely that a change in the liquor laws or repeal of the 18th amendment will be possible within the next few years. Bootlegging by college students is just another of the numerous evil effects of prohibition. Modification of the laws to permit the sale of liquor under strict government supervision, with

the purchaser not permitted to consume the beverage upon the premises where he secured it, would put an end to the ghastly mess in which prohibition has involved the country. Although it will probably be several years before drastic changes in the liquor laws or repeal of the 18th amendment will be possible, prohibition is doomed to eventual abolishment in this country, and the quicker the better.

Book Week In the South
Throughout the nation this week various organizations, schools, clubs, colleges, and associations of various sorts are observing book week. Special programs are being put on in many places emphasizing the value and necessity of books. We imagine the sales of the various book stores for the week will take a good jump; a renewed interest in books, stimulated by speeches, articles, and announcements, is bound to cause the buying and reading of books to increase.

So much has been written and spoken concerning the value of books, the enjoyment of books, the influence of books, and the interest in books that any further comment seems only a vague repetition. Yet it is only through constant reiteration of a thing that we can make people understand it. If through the observance of book week, the interest in literature can be increased momentarily or permanently in the South, then all effort expended is well worth while.

Over and over again we are told of the lack of interest in reading in general in the South; anything that can be done to increase the amount of reading, even if it is only the reading of newspapers and cheap magazines, should be encouraged. Only by slow degrees can a substantial interest in literary things be built up and maintained.—J. D. M.

J. D. M.

REMINISCENSES

From the Tar Heel Files

By Howard M. Lee

Twenty-five Years Ago This Week:

—The junior class held a banquet at Pickard's hotel.
—A new pipe organ was installed in the Episcopal church.
—Placards appeared in conspicuous places on the campus bearing the following remarks, directed to freshmen: "Show respect to upperclassmen, beware of monopolizing the post-office and drug store, be seen and not heard," etc.
—R. W. Perry left the University for Memphis, Tenn., where he accepted a position as assistant chemist to Edwin Lehman Johnson, expert in the cotton seed oil industry.

Ten Years Ago This Week:

—The Phi Assembly voted 52 to 30 not to open its doors to the public, in a warmly contested meeting.
—Carolina's victory over Davidson gave the University the title of North Carolina football champions.
—The first dance of the year was given by the German Club.
—The classes in R.O.T.C. voted almost unanimously to adopt a uniform.
—Dr. Koch lectured in Gerard hall on "The Taming of the Shrew."
—The freshman football team beat the Bingham cadets by a score of 51 to 0.
—Dr. Henderson announced that many noted lecturers would address the students this fall.

Five Years Ago This Week

—The freshman Tar Babies and the freshman Cavaliers

played a scoreless tie in football.
—The Di Society held a smoker in the Carolina cafeteria.
—The honor boxes in the quadrangle were raided with a loss of 165 pieces of candy and some cash.

—Houdini, the world's greatest magician, performed in Memorial hall under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and the Play-makers.

—According to statistics, the average expense of a freshman is \$553; for a sophomore \$573; and for a junior \$766.

—One of the 400-year old lotus seeds presented to the University sprouted in Davie hall.

—The freshman class voted not to wear caps, ties, badges, or other superficial insignia of their class affiliation.

—Dr. James I. Vance of Knoxville, Tenn., spoke in Chapel Hill.

Readers' Opinions

DOING THE "BOOM-BOOM"

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:
On the evening of November 16, 1929, I was seated in my dormitory room reading William Beebe's *Edge of the Jungle*. At five minutes to eight I read on page 254: "One of my Indians, passing in his dugout, smiled at my peering down after the fish, and murmured, 'Boo-boo!'" At the very moment that my eyes fell upon the last word, someone outside my door burst into song, shouting the popular number, "Doing the Boom-boom." Is it surprising that often ignorant minds are apt to become superstitious!

H. S. C.

"MORE THOUGHTLESS BUNK"

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:
And now, dear reading public, we have been presented with another of those long columns of words concerning this too-often-discussed subject of "culture"—this time under the title of "Engineers' Charges Examined."

I was unfortunate enough to miss the alleged paper of "engineer's charges" referred to, but believe that I can not miss the mark much farther than some of these other enterprising young would-be-cultured illiterates who are continually expounding their stores of wisdom to the confusion of all those unfortunates who happen not to have read a certain poem, seen a certain play, played a certain musical instrument, "surveyed a straight line," or learned to translate the stock-market page. And, as is so often the case, the charges boil down to a question of culture—a good thing to have, but a thing that is, like morality and religion, always discussed most by those who have the least.

A wonderful thing, is this thing "culture"! The student of music acquires it when he learns to play Schubert's *Serenade*. The student of literature has it when he can read Baccachio, and explain to his admiring audience how true-to-life and realistic it is. The engineering freshman has obtained his just portion when he learns to run a traverse around Phillip's hall. And the economics reorganizer blossoms forth in about his second term in the commerce school.

Each of these call themselves "cultured," to the exclusion of all others. And because of his knowledge, each is privileged to damn all other forms of learning. And directly each of these is given the power to discuss off-hand, with understanding and wisdom, any and all matters that may attract what he fondly terms his attention; whether it be the league of nations, New York shows (that he has not seen or read about), art, international banking, Muscle Shoals, or what have you.

We have not yet "coined" a better term to apply to these young fellows than simply "conceited young asses." But when they grow a little older, we can say that they are "bigoted," or "eccentric," or simply "bags of hot air."

And all the time they do not even suspect the meaning of "culture." If they did, they would not find it always necessary to explain that they themselves have it. It never occurs to a cultured person that anyone will be so ignorant as to fail to see for himself, if indeed he thinks about himself as being "cultured." No one has to remind another of properties that are of sufficient value to deserve mention. Such qualities are self-evident.

Knowing how to read a poem, or wear a cane, or survey a line, or even to discuss a play that one has actually seen, does not make one "cultured." Nor is it a settled fact that professional men, even engineers, may not have some idea of good taste and the fitness of things.

R. F. S.

"J" DORMITORY WHOOPS IT UP!

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:
Last night, the entertainment committee of "J" dormitory, the dormitory that lays claims to being the hardest studying, drinking, and playing house on the campus—and generally substantiates these claims at least once a week, provided for the world's censure, the inanest piece of tomfoolery that has yet been seen on the campus.

The dormitory claims to be a "hot" bunch, and, pyromaniacally speaking, they are entirely correct. The chairman of the committee, who prefers to leave his glory to the estate of Herr Anonymous, of Limbo, lighted the overflowing trash receptacle on the first floor with a smouldering letter from the "girl friend" at N. C. C. W. The dormitory and the surrounding campus was soon permeated by a wealth of evil-smelling yellow smoke and a bunch of equally odorous nincompoops.

Some thought that the Pipe Smokers club was holding its quarterly meeting, but the whoops and yipes of the fresh-



Oh Boy!!

Have you seen the new SILVERSTRIPE SUITS?

They're All Over the Campus!

Just in — A New Shipment of

Cooper's Polo Sweater Shirts

and

McGregor's Hose and Sweaters

New Neckwear Also

Jack Lipman's University Shop

men, which were interpolated with the tears and curses of we who are luckless to room on the first floor, soon convinced these few that the cry of "Fire!" was no false alarm.

It was noted that the entertainment committee failed to consider the fact that the wooden post office is inflammable. They should be severely reprimanded.

J. D.

Buccaneers To Be Delivered Tonight

Buccaneers will be delivered tonight between the hours of eight and eleven. Everyone is requested to be on the lookout so as to be sure to get their own copies.

Seniors Meet Dean

All seniors in the college of liberal arts whose names begin with G through I, please report to Dean Hibbard's office, 203 South building, between 9 and 12 and 2 and 4 o'clock.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS

The music department of the community club met in the music hall at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. Mrs. G. A. Harrer conducted the program, which consisted of a discussion of French music, operas and instrumental composers up until 1850.

The home department of the community club met in the home of Mrs. Trimble yesterday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Summerlin read the book "The Geography of American Antiques," which was thoroughly enjoyed by all members.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

LINOIL
Beats The Old Scratch
FOR TOE ITCH

1921 - The University Cafeteria met an intense eating problem for a crowded University.
1929 - The University Cafeteria is still solving Chapel Hill's eating problem—for those who accept only the best.

A Trial Will Show You

The UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA
Six \$5.50 Tickets for \$27.50

GIFT HINTS

Sheaffer Fountain Pens
Eastman Kodaks

PILLOWS, BANNERS and PENNANTS
Complete Line of College Jewelry, Rings, Pens, Compacts, etc.

Students' Supply Store
Everything in Stationery

You want PEP? Here it is in BETTER BRAN FLAKES

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

TRY Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes tomorrow. Each crisp, delicious spoonful gives you the concentrated nourishment of health-building wheat—energy to keep you wide awake in classes, pep to keep you on your toes throughout the afternoon's athletics. Just enough bran to be mildly laxative. Ask that Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes be served at your fraternity house or favorite campus restaurant. They're great with fruit or honey added.

Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

Jack Lipman's University Shop