

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.
HAL V. WORTH Circulation Mgr.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
John Mebane Harry Galland
ASSISTANT EDITORS
Robert Hodges J. D. McNairy
Joe Jones B. C. Moore

CITY EDITORS
E. F. Yarbrough K. C. Ramsay
Elbert Denning J. E. Dungan
Sherman Shore

SPORTS EDITOR
Henry L. Anderson

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS
Browning Roach J. G. Hamilton, Jr.

REPORTERS

Holmes Davis Kemp Yarbrough
Louis Brooks Clyde Deitz
Charles Rose George Sheram
Mary Price Frank Manheim
J. P. Tyson B. H. Whitton
Nathan Volkman J. M. Little
E. C. Daniel Bill Arthur
W. A. Schulenberger Hugh Wilson
G. E. French Harold Cone
William Roberts Jack Bessen
W. W. Taylor Everard Shemwell
Vass Shepherd Ted Newland
Harper Barnes Jack Riley
M. M. Dunlap John Patric
Howard M. Lee J. J. Dratler
George Barber Henry Wood
Craig Wall Charles Forbes
Jim Moye

BUSINESS STAFF

Ashley Seawell Tom Badger
John Jemison Harry Latta
Bill Speight Donald Seawell

COLLECTION MANAGERS

J. C. Harris T. R. Karriker
B. C. Prince, Jr. Stuart Carr

Wednesday, April 16, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It is the privilege of youth not to be surprised at anything.—E. de Gramont.

College Students Agree on Prohibition

Newspaper editors and other public men throughout the state have commented upon the results of the prohibition poll conducted recently by the Daily Tar Heel. It will be recalled that 658 of the 944 who voted wanted repeal of the 18th amendment, while 564 admitted that they drink and 380 professed that they do not drink.

Comparison of the voting in similar polls conducted at colleges throughout the country reveals a striking condemnation of prohibition. Certainly the Tar Heel poll does not reveal stronger sentiment against prohibition here than that existing among college students at other prominent American institutions. Recently the Harvard Crimson conducted a great prohibition poll in fourteen Eastern and Mid-Western colleges. Of the 24,000 students voting, 15,000 admitted that they drank; 11,006 favored modification, 5,589 were for absolute repeal and only 838 were in favor of continuing the present liquor situation.

Considering the strong anti-prohibition sentiment evidenced by students at other colleges and universities, the University student body seems comparatively "dry." At any rate, there is

strong opposition to intemperate drinking here. And there is no reason why calamity howlers should depict the University campus as a huge puddle of alcoholic moisture in an American collegiate Sahara.

Present-day college students are candid. They call their spades; they do not evade; they are not paralyzed by over-politeness. They believe that prohibition has demonstrated that it is a colossal flop, and they make no bones about informing the world that present conditions should not be allowed to continue.

Philosophy As a Study

There is a department in the University organization in which few students are interested and with which the students as a whole are little acquainted, the department of philosophy. To say that you are taking a course in philosophy is to label yourself as an antiquated fool in the eyes of many people. It appears that the trend in modern education is away from such studies as philosophy toward the more exact sciences.

There is perhaps something of truth in this conception. What one learns in philosophy may never enable him to sell washing machines or direct the construction of a building. However, there is one thing that philosophy accomplishes for the student probably more than any other study. It makes him think deeply. When he delves into such matters as space and time and immortality and the cosmos, and reads the works of such authors as Kant, Hegel, William James, Spinoza, John Dewey, and others, he is exercising his brain.

The course in the curriculum of the department of philosophy given under such men as Paul Green, Dr. Horace Williams, and Dr. Emery will be worth the while of the student who has the opportunity to take them.—H. B.

Decline in University

For the past few years many of the faculty members have been resigning from the University faculty to take up positions with some of the larger institutions of education. Approximately a dozen or more of the best professors have resigned from the faculty this year. Some may consider that it is a compliment to the University that it has on its faculty, men who are wanted by larger schools.

colleges think that we have fine professors, why do we not have the same opinion and keep as many of these choice men as we can?

Here we hit the big question that has been brought up here lately in regard to a quality necessary for the new president. This old money question comes up again and stares us in the face. The only way that we are going to retain all of the good men that we have is to be able to offer them higher salaries than they will receive elsewhere.

But what has this to do with any decline in the University? It just goes to show that where we were at one time able to get fine men on the teaching staff, now we must stand by and see the other institutions seize our learned and excellent professors.

Of course there still remain many good men on the faculty, but the question is, will we be able to keep them? If we continue to lose the good ones as we have been doing in the past, soon our one time excellent faculty will be so shot to pieces that it will be practically worthless.

Besides losing all of these fine professors, we are also having to give up one of the most capable presidents that we have had in a long time. Why? Among other reasons, because we are not able to pay him what he has been offered elsewhere. It is true that he is going to a larger university—and his receiving this invitation to the new job shows that others appreciate and see his fine qualities—but why is this other university larger than ours? Why is it able to take our best men? Simply because it can pay more. Here we come back again to the big job that the new president, whoever he may be, is going to have to face.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Meditation: It is easy to rejoice and be glad in youth. It is not so easy as one's age comes stealthily upon one. There is a common reluctance to face age. This attitude is designed to destroy the joy that age should bring. The wiser way is to accept age when it comes and find its joys. Each period of life has its own satisfactions to bring and its own contributions to make.

Prayer: O God of the seasons, Thou giver of days and years, we witness Thy providence in the coming of ever marvelous times in the hurrying calendar of our lives. For the fruits and colors of our own autumn days accept our thanks and may there be no sadness in our hearts at the departure of our spring and summer. Amen.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



Jack Dungan

Sir Herbert Ames of H. M.'s government and the League of Nations has been here in the interests of the League and World Peace. World Peace is desirable, and fortunately the League doesn't aim to seek the abolition of wars by the mere scrapping of armies and navies, but by education.

The question of the week is: "Who is Lola, the mystery girl?" This column will reward anyone knowing the history and antecedents of Lola. Kindly call between the hours of 5 and 6.

F. M. (Pardner) James, who will be known next year as "Jesse" James, when he begins collecting Y pledges, means business and there will be no kidding the boy along.

Dean Hibbard has under consideration a book composed entirely of asterisks. His theory is that it would carry out the modern idea to its logical conclusion, and, in addition, be very easy reading.

Miss Grace Everest of Fayetteville, a member of the Carolina Dramatic Association executive committee, rather likes Chapel Hill, and we wouldn't be missing it far by saying that there are some five or six young gallants here on the campus whose sole interest in the drama is inspired by a certain feminine influence.

Now that the greens have come out the gambling is better than usual.

The long heralded Sophomore Flop, despite all predictions, turned out successfully, a total of fifty cents being reported as profits. Royal Brown, treasurer of the class, has audited the "return" and deposited it in the Bank of Chapel Hill against the possibility of their being any unpaid bills of the class.

The Entertainment Committee in today's paper presents a list of thirty attractions, which in its opinion are the best of a list of several hundred. They ask that the student body cast another one of these infernal straw votes to show which way the wind blows.

Some of the campus pocket billiard enthusiasts are in favor of organizing intramural pool. The idea is not a bad one. Get bowling, billiards, and beer for the student body and there would not be as big migrations off the hill each week-end.

When President Battle first came to the University to assume his duties, he had to walk up Strowd's hill, as the horses which he brought from Durham were exhausted.

Entertainment Ballot

LECTURES

- Richard E. Byrd, Explorer and Adventurer.
Guglielmo Ferrero, Historian and Critic.
Louis Untermeyer, Poet and Critic.
Everett Dean Martin, Educator.
Blair Niles, Devils Island Experiences.
Morris Fishbein, Medical Superstitions Exposed.
Joseph W. Krutch, Critic and Author.
Darrow-Cannon Debate, A Bishop and an Atheist Debate Prohibition.
Max Eastman, Poet and Critic.
Edna St. Vincent Millay, Poet.
George Russell, Irish Poet and Philosopher.
Wythe Williams, Journalist and Traveler.
Bruce Bairnsfather, World Famed Cartoonist and Humorist.

DANCING

- Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet, 9 Dancers and 5 Musicians with New Balletone Invention.
Carola Goya, Recital Spanish Dances.
Angna Enters, Episodes and Composition in Dance Form.
Ruth Page, Solo Dancers from Metropolitan Opera Co.

DRAMA

- Theatre Guild Repertory Company O'Neill's "Strange Interlude."
The Ben Greet Players "Hamlet."
"Twelfth Night."
"Much Ado About Nothing."
"As You Like It."
Cornelia Otis Skinner, Original Characterizations in Costume.
Frank Spaight, Eminent English Actor in Dramatizations of Dickens.

MUSIC

- Crook, Tenor Soloist.
Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone Soloist.
Boston Male Choir, Vocal Ensemble.
Russian Symphonic Choir, Vocal Ensemble.
Spalding, Violinist.
Maier & Pattison, Pianists.
Beggars' Opera, The Beggar's Opera.

ART

- An Art Exhibit.

Please select ten attractions and number them on the ballot according to your first, second, third (etc) choice. Ballots may be left in the office of the Committee Chairman, Mr. Hibbard (South building) or at the Y.M.C.A. desk. All votes to be considered should be in the committee's hands by Saturday, April 26th.

Sartorial Sway

By Beau Gent

More and more bathing suits made of less and less will be worn this year. The tendency seems to be toward the w. k. German idea of "Sonnen-Kultur."

Some of the more radical swimmers wear a mere loin-cloth looking pair of trunks made of flannel and two lengthy shoulder straps that are attached to a piece of silk that resembles an infant's bellyband. Nice, respectable Babbity Americans do not attempt such extremes. We predict many, many arrests for indecent exposure if this part of the country adopts the outfit. Nevertheless, they ARE comfortable and racy.

For those of you who are inclined to be a little different and who are tired of the conventional woolen or semi-woolen suits, we recommend the new gaberdine trunks. They are preferable to the flannel trunks because they shed water more readily. They come with wide bottoms, side pockets, and small pleats in the front. A spiffy combination would be gaberdine trunks and a silk tank top. These gaberdines, by the way, are equally smooth for any occasion that demands freedom of limb—such as boating, beach games, and other dampish, waterside activity.

In place of the usual beach robe—which will still be seen a great deal—there is the new beach jacket. It is made of flannel, usually white, double-breasted, and is rather short. It covers the top portion of the suit and leaves the trunks, which are generally of a darker color, uncovered. They are the smart-

est beach accessory this year and are much more convenient and useful than the old beach robe.

Doubtless many of us have experienced the disappointment of coming out of the water and anticipating a refreshing smoke, only to discover that we inadvertently went swimming with our cigarettes and matches tucked in our trunks or top. Cigarettes and matches just won't stand for that sort of treatment. An inventive genius has solved the problem very simply. It is a semi-rigid, water-proof, rubber cigarette case that will hang on to your trunks or top by means of a clip. It costs only one dollar and is any man's friend indeed.

Apropos of the weather. . . We are of the opinion that looks tend to influence feelings. If you're dressed coolishly you will feel cool. There is no reason for wearing a starched or pinned collar in this weather—and vests should have been discarded—except for wear in the evening—a long time ago. One of our friends seems to revel in a starched collar at present. He always appears to be sloppily dressed because the collar invariably wilts, or chokes him until his face looks red as a sunset. There is no method to such madness.

We advise that if you are unalterably in favor of galivanting around without a jacket or sweater, you at least dispense with the suspenders. A belt is much more effective and neat, and, if you fasten it lightly, can be just as cool. If, however, you think you will be in danger of losing your trousers, you'd better stick to your "eyesores," 'cause Officer Blake would not approve of the resulting scene.

Person hall was finished in 1798.