

The Daily Tar Heel



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Thursday, April 24, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Surfeit has killed more than famine.—Theognis.

Music Week

Of interest to music lovers in the Chapel Hill community is the announcement that in connection with national music week beginning May 4 a complete program has been arranged for Chapel Hill.

The University band and glee club will give performances, while the Carolina Theatre will present the "Rogue Song." Climaxing the week's program will be the appearance of the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra as a part of the Student Entertainment program for the spring quarter.

Without doubt there are many who will welcome a rest from the continual blare of jazz music broadcast almost continually from practically all radio stations. It is seldom that an opportunity is presented to hear music appealing to the ear instead of the feet, for in the hurry of modern living we are prone to pass over such presentations for that of a dizzier pace.

Those who appreciate music will utilize the opportunities of May 4-10, but it is to those whose contact with music has been confined entirely to dance programs that we are appealing. Stop long enough to sit through one of the concerts. Whether pleased or displeased you will have at least given music a chance.

The Study Of Philosophy

Many have wondered just why they came to college, and numerous of their acquaintances have wondered also. Some come to participate in athletics, some to

get away from the restraints exercised upon them at home, and a small minority come to get an education. But, since we are here, it should behoove us to take a certain amount of interest in the courses offered in spite of what our reason for attending this institution may be.

Philosophy is one of those subjects which have been more or less neglected by the students of the University. Just why, it would be hard to say. The word itself suggests to many that it is mysterious. Some may even think that long hair and dirty hands are necessary in studying it.

As defined, philosophy is the study of thought, and the results of thinkers who have proved their theories correct to a certain extent. One is encouraged to try to visualize life and all it contains. It does not attempt to tear down one's religion or one's ideals. On the contrary, it tends toward reinforcing them. The ultimate aim in philosophy is to find out that which is true without reservation. If ideals and beliefs must be hidden and untried, wherein lies their value?

Yet they were philosophizing when they declared their faith. To think is to philosophize. So, it may prove advantageous to learn how to think correctly as well as with some degree of originality. In short, it is my opinion that one of the best courses now offered by the University is being slighted causelessly and most unprofitably.—H. D.

The Growing Equality Of the Co-ed

Now that the Phi Assembly has at last let down the bars of membership to include the fair sex many old timers, as well as present undergraduates, are probably asking what the state university is coming to. It requires little effort to remember the number of objections that were raised against changing Carolina to a coeducational institution when the proposition was first debated.

In spite of the many dire conjectures of and probably wishes for—the failure of the innovation, the co-ed has come, has stayed, and slowly but surely is conquering. The number of them is increased every year; there are two sororities on the campus and probably will be more before long. More and more is the Carolina co-ed coming into her own; there are girls on the staffs of the campus publications, and girls take part in every activity that is not too indecorous.

equal privileges with the senators.

It is only right and only natural that southern universities should come to recognize the co-ed. She is no longer a curiosity; she is as much a part of a college of the present day as the male student. The prejudice that has existed in the east and the south against co-eds is hard to understand. Girl students in the midwestern and far western universities are never thought of with anathema; their presence on the campus is not looked upon grudgingly.

Readers' Opinions

STUDENT EXPLAINS

This column is the property of the student body. Expression of student opinion is at all times earnestly solicited, but the editor reserves the right of judging the fitness for publication of letters submitted. Under no consideration will malicious or petty attacks upon individuals, in the student body or village, be published.

Editor's Note: Alfredo Nazareno, a University student and a member of the Phi Assembly, came prominently into the limelight yesterday when his views on the question of admitting women into the assembly were published in the Daily Tar Heel.

In an interview yesterday afternoon Nazareno offered an explanation of his statements which evolved into an interesting and delightful discourse on "What Men Want in Women." His talk on this subject follows:

"The Daily Tar Heel in summarizing my speech at the Phi Assembly with regard to extending to women absolute and equal rights that the men enjoy, quoted the following: 'you class them as your equals'; 'you forgot their place.' Such two phrases are too beautiful to change, therefore I shall not try to defend myself, but only explain what I mean.

"I don't know if it is safe for any man to judge women without exposing himself to ridicule and criticism—one must judge fairly. The Spanish writers, after an exhaustive study of the fair sex contented themselves by asking: 'Mujer que astro eres' (woman what star art thou). They saw in women the work of God in its perfection. This is quite a contrast to what we learned from Bill Shakespeare: 'Frailty thy name is woman.'

"That same idea is not confined to Bill alone; King Solomon advised his men never to trust women—not even their wives. A certain Russian scientist studied the women of the world as he would an insect under a microscope; afterwards he published a volume entitled: 'What Do You Know about Women.' To the great surprise of the readers the book was found blank from cover to cover except the title on the front page. The professor has taken great precautions not to expose himself

Campus Life



to the possible criticisms by answering nothing. That should have been my position.

"But those men are exceptional. The average man regards women as his opposite not his like. While she is tender and lovable, he is bold and imperious. In her being he constantly seeks perfection, perfection which she herself seeks just as anxiously in men. He likes to protect her, love her, live and die for her. No man would ask of a woman to place him on a pedestal; he would hate it; neither would he accept her protection. No sensible woman would like to live in the streets. No real woman would be happy all her life working in a business office, and living in common apartment houses. Always an average woman wants a home if she has a chance. Such ideas may be out of date, but they are still good ideas. Real men always admire her for that."

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB IN NORFOLK

First Performance of Spring Tour; Sing Tonight at Chowan College.

The University glee club sang the initial program of its spring tour last night in the Blair high school auditorium in Norfolk, Va.

The group of 30 singers, in addition to Professor H. S. Dyer, director, and N. O. Kennedy, pianist, left Chapel Hill by bus yesterday morning.

Last night's concert will be repeated by the club tonight, this time at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, N. C. Tomorrow the club proceeds to New Bern.

GARRETT READS PAPER TO MATHEMATICS SEMINAR

R. L. Garrett, graduate student in mathematics and a candidate for a master's degree, spoke at the mathematics seminar yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Garrett read his paper on "The Reduction of Quadratic Forms to a Canonical Form." He is the second candidate to report his thesis for a master's degree before the seminar, which is composed of the faculty of the mathematics department and candidates for degrees. J. J. Slade, the first candidate to report, has already given three readings upon his thesis.

Upon the reopening of the University after the Civil War, the seniors requested the privileges of their predecessors to have a month's vacation just before commencement.

University to Lose Barker, Sally and Jennings Next Year

Next fall the romance languages department will lose three men who are here this year. Messrs. Sally, Barker and J. Jennings will go to other institutions. Mr. Barker, who is a candidate for his Ph. D. degree this spring, has received a position as assistant professor of romance languages in the University of Arizona. Mr. Sally, who also is working for his doctor's degree, has several offers under consideration. Mr. Jennings will become an instructor in New York University.

Review Prints Copy Henderson's Address

Copies of the Sewanee Review containing the 1929 commencement address of the University of the South (Sewanee) delivered by Dr. Archibald Henderson of the mathematics department of the University of North Carolina have been received here recently.

The subject of Dr. Henderson's address was "The Higher Scholarship." Dr. Henderson shows the need of a super-scholarship and the means of obtaining it.

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