

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, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Sunday, November 2, 1930

PARAGRAPHS

In Europe young people are trained to think and in America they are largely trained to remember.—Hamilton Holt.

If a "Student Government Week" wasn't set aside once in a while, in a great majority of cases the students wouldn't know they had a government.

"The political beach is strewn with the wrecks of those who took the nice things said about them to heart."—Mayor James J. Walker. This doesn't apply to the University politics. There were never any "nice things" said about the campus politicians.

"It cannot be denied that many martyrs have been pig-headed fellows with only one idea in their heads and that a bad one.—Dean Inge.

Foreign Relations

Much attention was manifested by a group of students particularly interested in foreign relations when the Foreign Politics Forum was organized last spring. The Forum was well under way at the close of school last year, and it is expected that the group will function much more effectively this year as definite plans begin to take shape.

As the University has no school or department of foreign relations, it may be said that the Forum provides a sort of training ground for prospective diplomats and public men. Lectures on different phases of international relations or related topics are heard from time to time, and informal discussions

are held. It is to the credit of the Forum that it was instrumental in bringing to the campus last year so eminent an authority on the League of Nations and its workings as Sir Herbert Ames.

The Forum is not interested in propagating faith in any political creed or policy. It is interested in problems of foreign politics from the standpoint of the student; that is, it tries to

Herbert Ames. We hope that the Forum will continue the work begun last year and that it will have no difficulty in securing adequate program facilities. Members of the Forum are desirous of having new students join them, as the Forum is an entirely open organization. It is understood, however, that those who are not interested enough to want to add something to the discussions are not eligible.—B. M.

Extension Division And Mass Education

In high position among the problems of present-day social existence is enlightenment of the masses. The age when institutions of collegiate rank carefully guarded the secrets of education from the masses grows dim because of the veritable avalanche of liberal educational ideas which have "taken the day." The tables are completely turned, and the prevailing attitude toward education is equality of opportunity. Not only are universities attempting to instruct the masses within their portals, but extension courses have been arranged for carrying the spark of enlightenment to persons who, for various reasons, are unable to leave their homes. The work of the Extension Division of this university is doubtless conspicuous enough to be considered typical.

There is no branch of the University which has as fertile a field for exploit as does the Extension Division. It reaches many persons who passed the school age long before the wave of "education for all" reached its present pinnacle of prominence. Many of such persons are teachers in the public schools of the state. Herein is comprehended what is perhaps the greatest service which the extension workers have been able thus far to render the people of the state. Young teachers (many of whom are college graduates, to be sure) utilize the possibilities of the extension courses in various parts of the state to raise their certificates. This practice very obviously makes for unification of pedagogical principles in public school instruction.

Through the medium of extension courses in history, languages, literature, and the popular sciences, the University Extension Division has been the most conspicuous contributory factor in the work of enlightening the masses of North Carolina. The extension workers are herewith congratulated and urged to add more fuel to the flame.—J. C. W.

OPEN FORUM

WHY SUNDAY MOVIES?

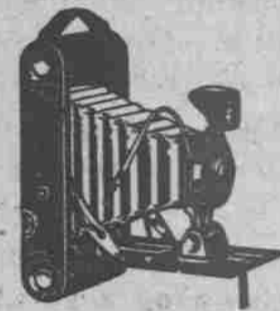
To the Editor: Apropos the sentiment expressed by Mr. Sheridan in the Tar Heel of October 30 on the topic "For Sunday Entertainment"—The donor of the University organ and auditorium which is its home had a vision of providing opportunity for utilizing Sunday afternoons in a way to add to the educational and cultural experience of the campus life in a splendid way. One outstanding factor in this plan which has found general acclaim on other university campuses throughout America is that the type of entertainment

offered on Sunday in the recital halls is not merely a repetition of what is available every night during the week. A vote recently taken among students of a western college where organ concerts have become a regular campus feature reveals that aside from their value as musical events, the students attend them in large numbers in order to experience this contrast from the round of week-night entertainments.

Endeavoring to carry out the desires of the donor, the Department of Music has already announced two series of Organ Concerts, one of which is a Sunday Vesper series, beginning on the 23rd of November, and running throughout the school year. The frequency of these Sunday concerts, as a matter of future policy, depends largely on the response accorded them by the campus. It is felt that these Sunday recitals will provide access to great music without the customary pressure of "trying to teach its appreciation." Fifty minutes spent in this beautiful, intimate recital hall on a Sunday afternoon, listening to one of the finest concert organs in the entire country, will, hopefully, become the practice of many students and faculty as the year passes. For this the organ and auditorium were given. Towards this end the Department of Music hopes to serve.

HAROLD S. DYER Director of Music

The Campus Snapshot



By J. C. Williams

Waxing eloquent in juvenile enthusiasm, we look ahead and pine for winter and snowy days. There is perhaps nothing which can counteract a dark outlook so completely as a snow-covered landscape.

The local debaters, we understand, are priming for their coming encounter with the Britishers on "Resolved, That the Emergence of Woman From the Home Is One of the Regrettable Features of Modern Society." The subject is a good one, but the season of the year is wrong. As Old Man Winter swoops down upon us, woman is prone to enter the home, rather than emerge from it. The gentle creature makes herself very happy in the winter season by sitting before the fire and listening to the purring of the house cat (to which animal she has often been compared, remarkable similarity being noted.)

Now that educational emphasis has been shifted somewhat from the constructional side of the matter to what is actually going on within the classroom, perhaps a little inside dope on classroom procedures here on the Hill might be edifying. We vouch for the authenticity of the following:

Professor Crittenden (History VII teacher): "Mr. Blank, why did Washington cross the Delaware?"

Mr. Black (Becoming slightly awake, and in deep voice): "To get on the other side, Sir."

The other day one of our dame friends remarked to us: "Dear, I'm simply dead after that street car ride." Although we never quite mustered enough courage to say so, we thought—"What a logical culmination for a simple life."

The chief task before The Inventors of America is that of devising a muffler which will fit

inside of women's mouths.

There was a man up here the other day looking for his son. The boy roomed, he said, "around at the BAITED HOUSE."

Really, we wonder which source is the harder to collect money from: Y. M. C. A. pledges, or fraternity pledges.

College life is nothing more than a drama. Already we are in the second stretch of Act I of the 1930-31 show. In this educational drama the individual student hardly counts at all. If he misses his cue, it is just too bad. If he steps on the trapdoor and falls out of the entire show, another puppet is groomed and ready to take his place. Yet this is the machinery which educates us.

Chapel of the Cross

8 a. m.—Holy Communion. 11 a. m.—Union service at the Methodist church.

7 p. m.—Y. P. S. L. 8 p. m.—Special musical service. Mr. Kennedy will play Vesper Processional, by Gaul; and Voix Celeste, by Batiste. The choir will sing "Ho, Every One That Thirsteth," by Martin; and "Faith, Hope and Love," by Shelley.

4:30 to 6 p. m.—Tea in the Parish House.

Tuesday—Student class at 7 p. m.

Methodist Church

9:45—Sunday School. Dr. Collier Cobb, speaker.

11:00—Union Service. Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr.

7:00—Student fellowship hour. Topic: "Jesus, the Friend."

8:00—No service.

Sigma Zeta fraternity announces the pledging of Robert Blackwood of Winston-Salem.

REINHOLD NEIBUHR TO PREACH TODAY

(Continued from page one)

countries.

This afternoon at two-thirty o'clock in the Sunday School Room of the Chapel Hill Methodist Church Dr. Neibuhr will talk on "Modern Political, Religious, and Social Issues."

The Y. M. C. A., under whose auspices Dr. Neibuhr will speak, has sent out written invitations to members of the three Y cabinets, certain graduate students and faculty members, a select group from the Duke University faculty, the International Relations club, and the Amphotheron club. These clubs were sent invitations because their conduct on the campus in the past has shown them to be interested in such topics as the speaker will discuss this afternoon.

Following his address Dr. Neibuhr will conduct a forum at which time he will discuss any question that may arise along the line of his speech. During the past summer the speaker has been making a tour of Europe,

and his afternoon talk today will concern observations he made of the economic and political conditions in Germany and Russia.

All members of the Y cabinets are reminded of the fact that their usual weekly meetings will be held on Monday night in the lobby rooms of the Y building at 7:15 P. M. Programs of the three cabinet meetings have been arranged, and probably a small part of the time will be given to a discussion of some of the points brought out by Dr. Neibuhr in his talk this afternoon.

Walter Oglesby and Bill Ryan, guard and end on the Citadel football team, have been dropped from the squad for breaking training. Both Oglesby and Ryan have scintillated in the Charleston, S. C., team's games. The Citadel plays the University of South Carolina today at Orangeburg.

Dr. J. P. Jones

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She Played With Fate She Played With Men's Hearts She Ruled A World With The Nod Of Her Head. But She Couldn't Rule Her Own Heart!



Norma Talmadge

—in— "DU BARRY Woman of Passion"

with Conrad Nagel William Farnum

NORMA TALMADGE gives a performance in this spectacular romance which will rank with the truly great portrayals of the talking screen. Never has she been more alluring, more gorgeous, more sparkling than as the fashionable, frivolous and fascinating enchantress whom the world considers "Grand High Priestess of Love." A superb entertainment.

MONDAY



One of the Publix-Saenger Theatres

TUESDAY

Lupe Velez in "East Is West"

The love story of Ming Toy sold on a Love Boat — then kidnapped by an American boy for love.

WEDNESDAY

Warner Baxter in "Renegades"

Stirring Drama of the Fighting Foreign Legion

THURSDAY

John Gilbert in "Way for a Sailor"

FRIDAY

Charles Farrell in "Liliom"

SATURDAY

Mary Nolan in "Outside the Law"

COMING

Amos 'n' Andy

in "Check and

Double Check"