

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

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And On The Seventh Day

Having reached that ripe academic age of the senior year and being still a non-fraternity man, there are those who may say with perfect impunity that we are incapable of interpreting or being sympathetic toward the needs, aspirations, or social customs of these Greeks of our modern social order.

Visited upon us we now have the annual parade of fraternity pageantry of our local fraternities—the long distanced initiation of three worthy groups: the Missing Links, the Prayers, and the Cuckoos. Attendance upon these festivities is that phenomena known as college rushing. Day and night anxious first-year men speeded the grots of the Greeks, the eager fraternity men rush madly about the campus in search of good timber to build bigger and better fraternities. This goes on for seven magical days each week until tired freshmen and equally bored upper-classmen break under the strain and declare what is known as a period of silence. But too late. Five hundred freshmen are visited with permanent indigestion from meals lost in order to meet dates on time, and hundreds of upper-classmen have to retire from their academic pursuits to recover from backslapping.

Now the thought has occurred to us that since the good Lord has in his One and True Word provided that upon the seventh day all living creatures shall have rest, and there being some little ecclesiastical discord as to which is the seventh day, that either Saturday or Sunday be named from now on as a separate period of silence during which day much needed rest and the weekly study period may be observed.

As a perfectly serious contribution, *The Daily Tar Heel*, then, presents the idea that fraternity rushing be confined to six days weekly.

In The Name Of Baal

When the aristocracy of France was stripped bare of its last vestige of wealth and prestige they were, of course, reduced to almost complete poverty. Yet the pauper nobles almost invariably clung to some last symbol of their former luxury even at the expense of what might have been ordinary security. It is a curious phenomenon that many Americans both young and old when being pressed by the difficulties of the times still cling feverishly to certain little luxuries taken for granted a year or two ago but now necessitating a sacrifice in the so-called basic needs of life.

The college man sacrifices breakfasts for a quarter in order to entertain a friend properly for some one week-end. Another one foregoes some other obvious necessity in order to indulge in the pleasure of some trifling excitement, toothpaste for a picture, for example. Milk is given up so that cigarettes may be inhaled. The thing occurs every day in the week on a campus of this sort.

If this could indicate anything, it indicates the grand de-

parture of the college man from the mere needs of animal existence. The slave of the '50's, the serf of Czarist Russia, even the scheduled factory hand of any of America's larger cities is decently satisfied with a full stomach and a bed. (There are dozens of exceptions to this generalization.) Not so with the college man; the mundane necessities of existence slip into second place and he seeks anxiously after the great god of pleasure, and occasionally the spirit of culture. Noble sign this is of the progress of our American youth away from the limitations of the prosaic and physical toward the finer goals of civilization. This may all be so but it is this same noble progress away from the prosaic and physical, as it were, that has led the world into its present maelstrom of grotesque incongruities and intricacies. The world needs simplification and homely standards. It needs to eat three meals a day and drink its pint of milk. Luxuries have unbalanced it and now it is troubled with social indigestion. —R.W.B.

An All Pervading Gloom

While the delightful winds of a long awaited autumn carry with them to Chapel Hill a happy briskness and enjoyable change from hot weather, they continue to blow through an ever depressing scene the world over. The newspapers of any morning are full of articles written in a sad and minor key; things are steeped in gloom; politics have reached a new low; economics, which Carlyle termed the "dismal science" are in the state where most people feel that Carlyle was but half right, dismal indeed, but no science; social problems are more complex, more immersed in sordidness and morbidity, and farther away than ever from solution; "peace on earth, good-will to man" has never sounded quite so empty; and idealists have never been so tempted to file their ideals away, and slink off in some corner to brood cynically over the hopeless lot of man.

But what does all this mean to Chapel Hill? It cannot be true, yet it seems as if a special dispensation had been granted to University students. The same charming life continues, with a sincere, and unstudied disinterest of exquisite proportions in the gloomy world from which by all accounts, excepting those of Mr. Brisbane, is very dreary. There must be some kind of a moral to be drawn from this, yet just what it be is hard to discover. What's playing at the Carolina? —F.J.M.

Roosevelt And Debt Moratorium

The question of Hoover's debt moratorium has not been heretofore approached from Roosevelt's side. Numerous editorials have appeared in every daily paper, enumerating the advantages it will have for Hoover, and also the aid which it will bring to the present unemployment.

As to just how this debt payment delay will affect Roosevelt, if nominated, is more serious than seems to have been realized. There is no question of the fact that Hoover's proposal will be of untold value to the German Republic and others in helping them recover. And it is also certain that it will benefit conditions on the entire Continent. However, it brings into the Republican platform, an international issue, which will deal a death blow to Governor Roosevelt. The governor, having never before taken part in foreign affairs, will be at a loss competing with Hoover on such grounds. On the power and

tariff questions Roosevelt will be thoroughly capable of meeting Hoover. And when the business depression comes up as political talk, Roosevelt will be considerably in the lead. But on the national issue, he will be the loser.

Were either Young or Baker nominated by the Democrats, Hoover would have keen competition on foreign affairs. Both of these Democratic possibilities have taken no small part in international affairs, the former being the author of the famous Young plan, and the latter a member of Wilson's cabinet during the World War.

Roosevelt stands a good chance of being elected, provided the business depression continues until the summer of 1932. Those who are seriously considering the New York governor as presidential timber, ought not count too lightly on this weak spot in their prospect. It may mean his defeat, if nominated. —C.G.R.

ACTIVITIES DAY INAUGURATED BY ASSEMBLY TALKS

(Continued from first page) two dollars a quarter.

Speaking third, Jack Dungan, editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*, iterated the fact that the editorial and business staffs of the publications spend 23,760 hours preparing the paper a year, that from sixty to ninety men are regularly employed yearly, that from six thousand to eight thousand news stories are published every quarter, thus making the *Daily Tar Heel* the largest student activity on the campus.

Freedom of Ideas

Tribute was paid to the tolerant attitude exhibited by the faculty in regard to the freedom permitted the *Daily Tar Heel* editors in the expression of their ideas. The editor emphatically expressed the idea that the paper was for the entire student union, rather than belonging to the militant minorities or to small groups.

The outstanding editorial policy of the paper as represented by the editor was its stand in favor of freedom in choice and action in the fields of education, expression, and thought for students as well as faculty members. In conclusion, Dungan staunchly maintained that the *Daily Tar Heel* holds that Carolina's reputation of being "the true light of liberalism of the south" must continue.

Y. M. C. A. Work

F. M. James, in his capacity of the Y. M. C. A., proved by illustration that the Y is another activity belonging to the whole campus. James explained that the work of his organization was divided into three cabinets and made an especial plea for equal representation of all groups in the cabinet. James invited the entire student body to participate in the work of the Y.

For the forensics of the campus, McBride Fleming-Jones, president of the debate council, outlined the increased activity displayed last year in this form of endeavor. He stressed the importance of debating in student life and invited members of the four classes to try-outs. In charge of this activity is the debate council, Fleming-Jones said,—a panel of three faculty men and an equal number of students.

Carolina Playmakers

John Sehon spoke for the dramatic side of life here. Sehon drew a picture of the early tribulations of the Carolina Playmakers, bringing his history to the present time, when that organization is considered the outstanding exponent folk drama in this country and have for their use three theatres, among which is the forest theatre where Shakes-

peare and other productions are staged yearly.

Steve Lynch, president of the glee club, presented the part music plays in student activities. The work of the department is divided into the glee club, the University band, and the University symphony orchestra. Hal Kemp, Howard Ronthaler, president of Salem college, C. T. Woollen, business manager of the University, are among men whose principal activity was music. Lynch recited the position musical activities of this University have in the state and nation. He further explained the policy of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity.

Grail Awards

Heyward Weeks, president of the Grail, explained that that order served as co-ordinator between fraternity and non-fraternity life, the rewarding of plaques and cups for high scholarship attainments and physical prowess of athletes, and that membership is by invitation.

For the first time the work of the new Graham Memorial student union was presented by Noah Goodridge, manager. Goodridge advertised the building "as an ideal site of genteel loafing, the entertainment of guests, and as an educational center."

Concluding, he explained the membership of a new student forum to be shortly instituted.

Albright dismissed the assemblage.

Students Control Wisconsin Union

The memorial union at the University of Wisconsin is governed and operated by the Wisconsin Union, being operated by a council of 14 members, eight of whom represent the student body, two the faculty, two the alumni, and the house director and the steward of the building, ex-officio.

The five male student representatives on the council are the five officers of the union board, elected by their fellow students to direct the affairs of the student men's union. Similarly, the three undergraduate women representatives are members of the women's self-government association elected by the women of the university.

There are twelve standing committees appointed by the council from the student, faculty, alumni membership of the house, each headed by a member of the council or of one of the student governing boards. The committees have developed an elaborate series of entertaining programs of diverse natures, which are gratis for the undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members.

Classroom work is being completed by a social program which recognizes the educational value of student leisure hours, so that the student at Wisconsin truly has the opportunity of learning the ways of both the scholar and the gentleman.

Three Students Will Operate Barber Shop

A new barber shop, known as the Student's Barber Shop, has been opened on Franklin street. The new place is located over the Cavalier cafeteria and next door to the Intimate Book Shop.

The barbers are: Carl W. Dennis, J. Howard Dennis, and W. M. Marley. Marley has been a barber here since he registered three years ago. He formerly operated at 111 Grimes dormitory. Carl W. Dennis was a barber in 108 Graham dormitory last year. J. Howard Dennis is a newly comer to Chapel Hill.

Haircutting will be twenty-five cents despite the fact that the students had to secure licenses to operate in town.

SEVERAL UPSETS MARK CONTESTS

Defeat of Southern California by St. Marys Is Biggest Surprise.

The nation's football experts—professional and amateur—apparently are going to need shock absorbers more than ever this season.

An opening Saturday that witnessed the defeat of such teams as Southern California, Penn State, Duke, Chicago, and Virginia Military, all by teams of lower rating in a football way, and the tying of Stanford should warn the experts to be a trifle more wary than ever before in their predictions of victory and defeat.

Southern California's reverse at the hands of St. Mary's college perhaps was the biggest surprise of the day, although the Gaels ranked as one of the most powerful combinations in the country last year. The Trojans outgained St. Mary's by a wide margin but two long passes in the third period, Schefflin to Toscani and Schefflin to Canrinus, gave the Gaels the victory.

Another Pacific coast conference team, California, had to come from behind to down Santa Clara, 6-2.

Two Virginia conference teams provided upsets for the edification of the fans and the embarrassment of the experts. Richmond conquered Virginia military, 7-0, and Randolph-Macon held Virginia to a 7-7 tie, although Virginia made 16 first downs to three for Randolph-Macon. Other Southern conference teams performed about up to schedule, Tennessee, Alabama, Tulane, Vanderbilt, and North Carolina all turning in one-sided victories.

In the midwest, the only real surprise was Chicago's defeat by Hillsdale of Michigan, 7-0, in the second game of a double-header.

In the east, there was nothing to disturb the peace of mind of the experts except Penn State's defeat by Waynesburg college, 7-0.

FIVE SUSPENDED BY TIGER MENTOR

Princeton university has dropped five men from its football squad for breaking training rules, in the form of drinking beer. Two of the men were highly considered as material for the varsity team. Coach Wittmer did not disclose the names of the parties concerned, and to avoid their being known, they will appear with those to be dropped when the squad is cut in a few days.

Four of the men have played in past seasons, it was reported. They have been informed that their cases will be separately judged should they desire to be candidates for the 1932 team.

The drinkers were discovered in a Trenton beer garden by Big Ed McMillan, all American center for Princeton in 1925, now a member of the coaching staff. He reported them to Wittmer, who took action at once. The publications promised to give no publicity to the incident, but, when the information trickled out, Wittmer confirmed it.

The Tigers are confronted by one of the most trying schedules in its history. Beginning with Amherst on October 3, it plays in succession Brown, Cornell, Navy, and Michigan, the first three being quite eager to duplicate their last season's triumphs.

R. R. Clark
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

Governor Roosevelt has recommended enactment of a law forbidding gangsters to possess machine-guns. Enough laws like that, and any law-abiding gangster would have to go out of business.—*San Diego Union*.

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