

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, October 21, 1931

New Bull's Head Booked

Bookshops have not paid here. A group of men inclined toward literature took advantage of the temporary removal from the campus scene of the Bull's Head Bookshop last spring to establish a shop of their own for the promotion of *belles lettres*.

That the library at the University is being used some ten or twenty times as much now than formerly, is the proud boast of Head Librarian Wilson, but this is no fault of students in pursuit of further literary and educational advancement, but rather an extraordinary increase in outside reading imposed upon balky students by a faculty that is growing tired of lecturing and which is gradually depending upon students to cover classroom exercises to the outsides.

However, voluntary reading and literary browsing dependent upon the initiative of the student himself is an excellent thing, and we can't help but cheer those who are reviving the Bull's Head bookshop enterprise.

Books are the immortal part of those who write them. They are friends and foes enough for any man. Carlyle said something to the effect that if one were to cut a book that if it were a real one it would bleed with the life blood of the author.

The new bookshop sponsored by the University and faculty is now comfortably ensconced in a ground floor room of the Y. M. C. A.

For the first time, so far as we have been able to discover, Chapel Hill will have a genuine rental library. Books will be purchased by this new book shop for this department which patrons of the service request.

For four years a university faculty bullies students into doing a certain amount of outside reading whether or not the weather be cold, but students will continue their book education after college years only by the aid of the reading habits established for themselves while in college.

Cheap Defense, Expensive Prohibition

Human emotions and public sentiment are fickle elements; if they were not, there would be a larger number of politicians listed among the unemployed

than at present. It seems that our populace is incapable of striking a medium, always exaggerating one motive at the expense of all others. Moreover the predominant motive is ever different, building upon one idea with great national expense then leaving it, or destroying it, to pursue some other fancy. This tendency can be compared to that of a three-year old child, who spends hours building a house of blocks and then tears it down after its completion.

In 1917 the nation was militaristic. No expense was spared to fortify the country not only with the intention of making it invulnerable to enemy attacks but also with a desire to outdo other nations. Billions were spent to build a navy which could dominate the world. America boasted of its prowess. Most certainly this was an extreme, but shortly afterwards came the other extreme.

After the war came the pacifist reaction. Billions of dollars' worth of battleships were wastefully destroyed in this orgy of demonstrations against war. Steel that could supply a thousand industries now lies at the bottom of the sea, where our reactionists put it in the hope that all war could thus be ended.

Despite the fact that the whole of Europe is now more armed than it was before the outbreak of the war, this sentiment still exists. In wielding the omnipotent budget axe Hoover's committee for minimizing governmental expenditures has recently recommended the cut of \$190,000,000 from the naval appropriation. The sale of the two new aircraft carriers, built at the expense of \$90,000,000, for \$3,000,000 to a private concern will be necessitated as a part of this program.

And still no high official has recommended a cut in the expenditures for enforcement of the prohibition law! Our intelligent population is too moral-conscious for that. Although prohibition-enforcement is the greatest expense of our government, although every court in the country is crammed with liquor cases that delay judgment in other cases, although the Wickersham commission stated that the eighteenth amendment is the cause of our unprecedented crime-wave, and although straw-balls show distinctly that there is a majority sentiment against the law, our demagogical political leaders interpret public opinion to be entirely behind them in their actions and refuse to depart in the slightest degree from their policy of extreme enforcement.

In this marvelously free country of ours, where the voice of the people rules—if it can be heard above the blab handed out by propagandists and politicians—we have at last reached that millenium where the physical is disregarded and the spiritual reigns supreme. That is, to protect us from invaders we will spend nothing; but to protect us from ourselves, let no expense be spared! Ah, Plato, 'tis better that you die when you did, rather than to have lived to be tortured by the blasphemies which are committed in the name of logic!—W.V.S.

A New Abolition

Mahatma Gandhi is already a bit out of date. The Indian women opposed to him demand freedom and the emancipation of both men and women from the trammels of caste and class.

Even India's political chieftains recognize the women of India are engaged in a "double fight—the fight for freedom of the country and the fight for the freedom of their sex." This has been adopted as the slogan of Pundit Jawaharlal Nehru, former President of the Indian Na-

tional Congress.

No sooner had he given it utterance, than a woman leader appeared in Srimati Durga Bai with the slogan: "Down with caste and class." In removing the fetters she told her audience that a clean job must be done, and all shackles removed from both men and women.

She charged that India is in the grip of three evils, as quoted in the *Madras Swarajiya*:

1—"There is the powerful force of British domination fighting with all its might to keep India in its iron grip."

2—"There is the mighty power of the idle rich, the capitalist and the prince, crushing the life-blood of millions of innocent men and women in order to pamper their bloated bellies."

3—"There is the most insidious and all-powerful force that enslaves the millions of India... the priestcraft that keeps human beings in slavery, in 'crystallized superstition' in an unthinking, sub-human condition."

We can sympathize with the women of a nation that makes them slaves to men. We wish the Indian woman well in her attempts to escape from slavery. —T.H.B.

With Contemporaries

Marriage

College students are noted for their broadmindedness, their devil-may-care attitude, and their modern ideas. The typical student is often portrayed as taking nothing seriously. Therefore it seems surprising that the marriages of college graduates ninety-nine times out of a hundred succeed, while the average of all others is one to six.

What is back of this? It must mean one thing. The college graduate thinks, after all. It rather explodes our time-worn ideas of college people, but never the less it seems to be true. Success in marriage, is only understanding. Perhaps colleges provide a means of such understanding by teaching the fundamentals of life.—*Daily Kansan*.

Two Styles of Charity Football

Eastern colleges, urged on by the national unemployment committee of President Hoover's, have agreed to stage a football game to take place in New Haven and New York. Each game will be for 20 minutes and an active day of football games is planned for the spectator.

In the meanwhile, Big Ten officials, upon being approached on the same subject, are withholding any opinion on the matter. Since charity games were already approved of earlier this fall, to take place after the regular conference season, it is wholly probable that a plan similar to that in the East might be adopted.

Such a manner of conducting football games for charity might simplify matters in numbers. Yet we do not believe it would be as remunerative, as far as the charity side is concerned. Under the Big Ten system, the charity games will undoubtedly be used to decide the championship, in as much as it appears that several teams will tie for first place. Under the Eastern system, this would be impossible. Twenty minutes of football would not tire out the players so much, yet if it were a question of demonstrating clearly a superior brand of football, twenty minutes could not decide the matter as sharply as a regular football game could. There would be alibis from the rooters of the losing team.

As for the financial side, games in five different large

stadia would certainly attract greater crowds than any number of games in two stadia. Most Big Ten colleges are situated near large cities, and the conference officials would certainly arrange a schedule that would attract the largest crowds. A championship game in the Michigan stadium, a semi-championship game in the Ohio State or Northwestern stadium would certainly attract a large number of customers. Nor are the other stadia in the Big Ten exactly what one would call 'small.'

All in all, although the plan adopted by the Eastern colleges is praiseworthy, we do not believe it would be a success in the Big Ten. It is a question of straight football versus abbreviated, theatrical football. If the championship of the middle west, perhaps of the nation, is to be decided in a charity game, why not make it a full game and give the spectators their money's worth. —*Michigan Daily*.

BOTANISTS COKER AND TOTEN HAVE NEW BOOK READY

(Continued from first page)

primarily to create and interest on the part of native Carolinians in trees of their state. "There is in each tree a complex individuality which is too manifold and mutable for one to grasp in a life-time of study. It is fascinating to observe the seasonal change, the swelling of the buds and unfolding of the leaves with their delicate colors, each kind differing from the others in shade."

The book contains a description of the trees in words and pictures, and keys for their identification. Many of these trees may be found in and around Chapel Hill and therefore are of especial interest to students at the University.

STUDENT IS HERE FROM GREECE TO TAKE ENGINEERING

(Continued from first page)

Athens to take a short course in combating the anopheles or malarial mosquito.

"It all goes to show," Mr. March said in conclusion, "how willing the people of the Near East are to help themselves if they are only shown the way. When a man works hours in the fields and then is willing to leave his sick family and go out and dig ditches by night because he is told it will prevent malaria we know that we are working with a people who deserve every bit of aid and encouragement that we or anybody can offer."

Mr. March will return to the Near East following his work at Carolina as consulting engineer for the Near East Foundation.

MILLER SELECTED AS SUCCESSOR TO PARKER DAGGETT

(Continued from first page)

Telephone company, the General Electric company, the Westinghouse electric and manufacturing company, and the Texas power and light company in research and consulting capacities.

He is now organizing his work at the Texas Technological college at Lubbock, Texas and helping the college select his successor.

Professor Daggett, whom Miller replaces, was head of the electrical engineering department at the University for twenty years. From a small beginning he developed the department to where it is now recognized by such companies as General Electric and Westinghouse as one of the leading electrical schools in the country. Graduates from the University have been found to be well-trained by these companies, and have risen quickly.

MANY STUDENTS GIVE NAMES FOR NEW BOOK SHOP

(Continued from first page)

number of names submitted in the contest the committee of judges will require another day to select a name and determine the winner. Announcement will be made tomorrow.

The contest has been conducted in order to secure a more suitable name for the old "Bull's Head" book shop, since its removal from Murphy hall into the "Y" building. The "Bull's Head" was named by its founder, Professor Howard Mumford Jones, who came to the English department from the cow country of Texas. Jones was noted for the unusual, and won wide fame for a tap dance presented on his desk top during an English recitation, when his students had accused him of being amusing instead of enlightening. He now heads the English department at the University of Michigan, and is the author of several books.

The management of the new book store is desirous of installing a circulating rental library to supply books to students and townspeople. Suggestions as to the purchase of books are appreciated. Visitors are invited to the new location, which at the present, under the direction of Miss Dirnberger is undergoing a redecoration. Many new books have been purchased, and there are bargain tables of well known books at half price.

Cooperative Buying Of Books Brings In Saving To Students

The sophomore English department of the University should be highly commended for their co-operation with the students in saving them the expense of purchasing certain books that were not available in the library. At the first of the year it was necessary for the students to read *The Historical Background of English Literature* which the library did not have funds sufficient to purchase for the class. Instead of demanding an expenditure of each person for a copy, they allowed them to buy them co-operatively; thereby authorizing a saving of several dollars by every sophomore English student.

Delta Gammas at the University of Minnesota have sworn to limit their soda fountain bills to one lone nickle when "dating." "The word 'depression' seems to be known there, too," says the *Oregon State Journal*.

"Saturday's Children" To Begin Playmakers' Fourteenth Season

(Continued from first page)

a lover." And the end of *Saturday's Children* brings a surprisingly delightful and amusing solution to Bobby's problem.

Ticket sales indicate that the first night will be a 'sell-out' for the salesmen. On Friday and Saturday night at the same hour there will be repeat performances. Thursday night the Carolina Salon Ensemble, under the direction of Thor Martin Johnson, will furnish music during the acts. The Faculty Chamber Orchestra will present a program Friday night, and Saturday evening the Salon Ensemble will appear again.

FIRST ISSUE OF HUMOR MAGAZINE HOT OFF PRESS

(Continued from first page)

space, while the remainder of the space was filled up with "who was that lady I seen you with last night?" and a series of sketches that smacked of *The New Yorker*, *Ballyhoo*, *Punch*, and *Life*. Like everything else, the flavor of humor reached a new low.

Late Again

October's issue, which was formerly due the last of September and was to appear October 15th, was five days tardy, due to the failure of the cover to arrive from New York.

Those few persons who failed to receive their copies due to a change in address are urged to report to the business manager in the spacious offices of the *Buccaneer* in Graham Memorial and receive their copies.

NATIONAL TROOP SCHOOL SESSIONS TO OPEN TONIGHT

The local unit of the national troop school will meet tonight at 7:30 in Davie hall. Captain E. T. Floyd, executive of the 316th field artillery, at Raleigh, is to be the instructor of both the junior and senior officers course.

The junior officers course is for second lieutenants and those preparing to stand the examination for a commission as second lieutenant. The senior course is for those of higher rank, desirous of advancement.

There are many R.O.T.C. and C.M.T.C. men in school and a large class is expected.

LOST

Lower half of green Sheaffer Pen. Please return to Y. M. C. A. or call 7341.

Joan Crawford



THIS MODERN AGE

She and her mother had been as girls together—until scandal swept across both their lives!

—also— Comedy — News — Novelty

NOW PLAYING

—Thursday— PAUL LUKAS in "BELOVED BACHELOR"



Paris, with its gay life and loves—was she to leave them all for the safe haven of marriage?