

### Mayor Seeking Delinquent Tax Paying Canines

**Eighty-Four Local Pups Have Not Paid License Fees For 1931.**

There are eighty-seven dogs in Chapel Hill who haven't paid their taxes yet. The mayor would appreciate it if they would drop by the city hall in the near future and rid themselves of this obligation. In a house-to-house canvass made by the police department last July it was discovered that there were 187 dogs in Chapel Hill. Of this number only eight had paid their taxes by August 13. Since then, forty-two more have made honest canine denizens of themselves by paying their dues.

The tax on an automobile is one dollar; the tax on a female dog is two dollars. It is believed that the tax on females is so high because they are puppy-producers; and, in time of depression, every additional mouth to feed is a serious matter.

#### Delinquent Outlaws

But where are the outlaw dogs—those who haven't paid, and don't intend to pay, for the privilege of living in Chapel Hill, the cultural center of North Carolina? From the "doggy" appearance of the University campus most students have been quick to answer this question without outside aid.

Most of the outlaw dogs have been found to be quite gentle. Some have even adopted professors, and pay them daily visits of respect during their class periods.

Professor O. J. Coffin, head of the journalism department, is a great favorite with a certain brown-colored dog who pays him a formal visit every morning at precisely 11:30. He enters the room with great formality, stays long enough to be recognized by Professor Coffin, and then saunters out with a bored, dignified air. He positively will not leave, however, before Professor Coffin recognizes him with: "Hello, Mac."

#### Bagby Has Visitor

Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department vies with Professor Coffin as a dog-attracter. Although visits paid him are not as numerous or as regular, they are longer. About a week ago, his 12:00 o'clock psychology class was interrupted by an unannounced visitor—a meek-looking spotted black-and-white dog who was abashed by the warmth of the reception accorded him by the class. After wandering aimlessly about for several minutes, the dog curled up at Dr. Bagby's feet and listened with rapt attention to his lecture.

Bagby asserts that it was "the power of psychology" which attracted the wandering dog to his feet. A week ago the Doctor did not know he possessed "dog-appeal," but since this episode he is quite confident of the fact. "You can't fool a dog!" says Dr. Bagby.

#### MAGAZINE TO CONDUCT CONTEST FOR STUDENTS

An essay contest among the college students of the country is being conducted by *The Thinker*, a magazine of contemporary thought, on the subject, "What do you hope to get out of college?" This magazine is offering \$25 as the first award, \$10 for the second, and \$5 each for the third and fourth. The two best essays will appear in the January issue, published on December 18.

Contributions are limited to five hundred words and must be mailed not later than November 15. Address your contributions to the Essay Editor of *The Thinker*, 45 West 45th Street, New York City.

### Calendar

**No Chapel**  
There will be no regular assembly today. All freshmen in the school of commerce are to meet with Dean Dudley D. Carroll in 103 Bingham at the usual assembly period.

**Geometry Students**  
Dean Hobbs wishes to meet all students who are deficient in plane geometry in his office, 203 South, as soon as possible.

**Caldwell to Speak**  
Dr. W. E. Caldwell of the history department will talk informally at 8:00 o'clock tonight on his travels through Europe last year, and will put particular emphasis on Greece, where he visited longest. His talk will take place in the lounge room on the main floor of the Graham Memorial.

**Lessons in Taxidermy**  
Elementary lessons in taxidermy will be given in Davie hall on each of the next four Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 12:30. Edmund Taylor, son of Dr. George Taylor of the English department and a student of Chapel Hill high school, will give these lessons in the laboratory to the right of the main entrance. There will be no charge, and all those interested are welcome. However, it will not be worth while to come unless with the intention of taking more than one lesson.

### ESCARRA FAVORS LEGAL PROGRAM FOR ALL NATIONS

(Continued from first page)  
of the earth."

**Reviews Various Laws**  
Dr. Escarra cited several movements which have tended to unify the legal system of various nations of Europe. Among those were the Institute of Rome, founded for unification of private laws, which was established in 1924 by the League of Nations; the International Academy of Comparative Law, with headquarters at Hague; the Institute of Legislative Studies, the Treaty of Versailles, and other private organizations.

"It is easy to see," Dr. Escarra continued, "that the work of unification is the result of a scientific movement pursued over a long period of time. If we consider the results acquired, we perceive the domains where the need for unity is greatest. The English judge or the American judge will never interpret a legal text as a French judge would. For this reason we must have an international code of technique, a technique as unified as legislation itself."

**To Lecture in Durham**  
Dr. Escarra has left Chapel Hill for Durham where he will deliver lectures similar to the ones he gave to the University law school.

Following Dr. Escarra's evening lecture, Dean M. T. Van Hecke held a smoker at his home in honor of Dr. Escarra with the faculties of the law school and the French department present.

#### REGISTRARS TO MEET

Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., dean of admissions of the University, will attend the annual conference meeting of the North Carolina Registrars association on Thursday, October 29, in the ballroom of the Washington-Duke hotel in Durham. Among the points to be discussed by the registrars are the feasibility of uniform transcript blanks, the relationship between high school and college credits, a consideration of the present educational mortality, and the work of the association. W. L. Mayer, president of the organization, will preside.

### Y TO DISTRIBUTE MEMBERS' CARDS

Frank Hawley, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., has announced that membership cards to those who contributed to the organization at registration will be distributed this week.

These cards are of use to the members of the student body who wish to save money on any trips that they may take. In the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. is posted a map upon which are the places where holders of the "Y" cards may receive the privilege of the Y. M. C. A.

#### TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS

"Slightly Scarlet," playing at the Carolina theatre tonight at 11:00 o'clock, is the first of a series of foreign language pictures which has been scheduled for the season. "Tout Eclarte," as this production is known in French, has Adolphe Menjou and Claudette Colbert in the leading roles.

Manager Smith stated that foreign language pictures were attended by people from Sanford, Burlington, Hillsboro, Pittsboro, Durham, and other communities. The faculty and students of Duke university took a keen interest in these presentations, which are the only ones of their kind in the state.

Joel McCrea plays opposite Constance Bennett in a new RKO

### Captain Macheath



John Mott will play the role of Captain Macheath in "The Beggar's Opera" which will be presented in Memorial hall Friday night under the auspices of the Student Entertainment committee.

Pathe picture, "The Common Law," featuring today at the Carolina.

Paul Stein, who directed "Born To Love," in which McCrea also played opposite Miss Bennett, is responsible for the direction of "The Common Law," an adaptation of Robert W. Chambers' famous book of the same title.

### Wine is Spanish National Drink

(Continued from first page)

Chartreuse and Benedictine, two French liqueurs. Anis is the most widely known of the two, but connoisseurs prefer Calisay. Anis, if taken in large quantities gives a bad headache. Outside of Madrid it is used to purify water, the Spaniards using about ninety percent wine to ten

As for aperitifs, the most famous one is Martini-Rossi, which percent water. is made in Italy as well. The younger set of Spain likes its cocktail as much as the Americans. The most popular cocktails are the same as those consumed here, and are usually taken at either the Savoy, the Miami, Pidoux's on the Gran Via, or the Palace, and sometimes at all four.

The strongest and best cognac in the world is made in Andalusia by the famous Pedro Domecq, the two best known brands being Fundador and Carlos III. The usual way of taking cognac is with coffee, though some prefer it with tea.

#### Nominal Prices

The price of these various liqueurs is very small when compared to the prices in America. Liqueurs—Anis \$1.10 to \$1.50 per quart; Calisay \$1.25. Aperitifs—Martini-Rossi Vermouth 72c; Cocktails from 18c to 40c.

Wines—Manzanilla: one drink

costs about 4c; Jerez (Sherry) 40c to \$1.08; Malaga 40c to \$1.08.

Liquors—Conac 54c to \$1.60.

### Want Ads

Absolutely no want ads are to be accepted except on the cash basis. Please do not mail copy of want ads in unless accompanied by money. Do not phone ads in, as they will have to be rejected. Save your own time as well as ours and cooperate with us in this respect.

The Business Manager, The Daily Tar Heel.

### PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

#### LOST

Large green Sheaffer lifetime fountain pen at south end of Old East, under window of room 306. Please return to Tar Heel office. Reward

### Adolphe Menjou Claudette Colbert

in "SLIGHTLY SCARLET"

All-French Talking Picture

WEDNESDAY—11 P. M.

CAROLINA



# Facts.. FACE-UP

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## Let's talk Straight from the Shoulder

WHAT you want in a cigarette is taste. You want mildness... smoothness... and satisfying pleasure when you smoke.

All right then... get this straight.

CHESTERFIELD pays top prices... yes, and a premium for the ripest, mellowest, sweetest-tasting leaf that grows.

The curing and conditioning is done by specialists... men carefully trained in handling these fine tobaccos.

IN BLENDING, also, Chesterfields are different... Instead of merely mixing the tobaccos together... we cross-blend them. It's like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco. That's how we get that Chesterfield flavor. Milder... and a more pleasing aroma.

Cigarette paper? Only the purest that's made is good enough for Chesterfield.

PICK UP a package. Note its clean appearance... free from heavy inks. It's moisture-proof, too.

And three big factories at Richmond, Durham and San Francisco—operating under the strictest sanitary standards—rush them fresh to you.

Good... they've got to be good. Because they're made that way. And most important of all... you can taste this goodness in the cigarette. You can tell it in the smoke.

Light up, Mister! Try Chesterfield.

Let the cigarette do its own talking. You'll get the whole thrilling story, in just two words... "They Satisfy!"



"Yes Sir—Mild yet they Satisfy"