

**The Daily Tar Heel**

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Thursday, September 29, 1932

**Essential to a Well-Rounded Education**

With the organization meeting of the Young Republicans club tonight and a similar meeting of the Young Democrats in the next few days, there will be unofficially added to the University curriculum a course in national and state politics which might well be required of every student before receiving his diploma.

The education received in this sort of activity is essential to the make-up of a well-rounded college graduate. He is soon to become, if he is not already of age, a voting citizen, with the power to cast his vote on questions and issues of vital importance to the government. And unless at some time during his training he has learned to think seriously on political questions, he will be unfit to cast his vote intelligently.

To a great many of the college students today a national or state election is nothing more than a matter of course. Most of them consider it outside their field even to think about the outcome, much less to be interested enough to discuss the issues at stake.

But in taking this attitude they apparently overlook the fact that in the next few years they will be the ones upon whose shoulders will rest the entire responsibility of the elections. And by not taking an active interest in politics now and getting all the information they can about it, they are "putting off until tomorrow something that should be done today." When the time does come for them to take over the reins of government, they must of necessity begin anew an activity which they could, and should, have taken up while in college.

The Young Republicans' and Young Democrats' clubs on this campus will be meeting regularly during the next few months to discuss the issues of the coming campaign as well as to hear instructive addresses by various party leaders.

Those students who fail to join one of the organizations and take an active interest in the group's proceedings will be robbing themselves of an essential part of their college education.

**High Priced Glory**

The cost of actual war is negligible. In the experience of the United States, the aftermath of war is more than doubly expensive. It cost this country 24 billion dollars to engage in the World War. Its total bill for post-war beneficences will amount to 50 or 100 billions.

Annually, the United States government pays out 850 million dollars, or one-fourth of the total governmental expenses, to veterans of the War. Increasing each year, this figure will reach a peak of 2 billions per year in 1949.

Although it participated in the conflict during only one-third of its duration, the United States hands out more cash to veterans than England, France and Germany combined. While the number of those receiving government aid for war service has decreased in other nations during the past 14 years, veteran treas-

ury-raiders in this country have increased.

The known truth of this situation is that soldiers who never saw over-seas service and veterans who received no injuries in combat are sharing equally in compensation with veterans who saw service and were wounded. While the need of disabled veterans and their dependencies can not be denied, it is also evident that a colossal graft on federal funds is being engineered. Upon the least imaginable pretenses, ex-soldiers are extorting money from a depleted treasury and bankrupt taxpayers. Abuses of this nature have multiplied by the hundreds.

The hopes and schemes of the veterans are sponsored by dangerous and selfish organizations with no ethically legitimate right to their political power. These groups constitute a vigorous minority. They are forever coercing and threatening political office-holders into granting their demands, which are usually antagonistic to the best interest of the whole people.

If Franklin Roosevelt will forget partisanship and stand with President Hoover in opposition to the immediate payment of the bonus, perhaps a setback may be given the forces of the avaricious veterans.—E.C.D.

**Pay and Pay Well**

Yet again the devotees of American intercollegiate football are paying with one hand to witness games and seeking with the other to annihilate the sport for its commercialization. Reed Harris, fresh from a sensational tenure of office on the Columbia Spectator, frankly brands the game as a racket in his recently published *King Football*. And still the colleges insist that football is fought for the love of the game and the glory of Alma Mater.

The situation would be laughable, if it were not so decisive an indictment of the hypocrisy and double-sealing of the parties concerned. Since the public pays, despite its objections, the issue resolves itself into a moral one.

To rid the intercollegiate gridiron of the falsity and duplicity that now pervades it THE DAILY TAR HEEL suggests that football players be paid and paid well for their athletic services; that each college make public its salary list and advertise the fact its athletes will receive remuneration; and that the men be paid in proportion to their worth to the team and to the gate they draw.

If the Eastern Intercollegiate Association ratified and sponsored such procedure and the balance of the leading university organizations ratified it, the public would cease its yelping. The players and schools themselves would have a healthier background for their efforts. Subterfuge, small-fry diplomacy, and intercollegiate jealousy would be reduced to a minimum.

Aside from the resultant justice for this action there is the logical analogy to other university activities. The heads of publications, officers of societies, and non-faculty workers are all paid for extra-curricular work. Surely none would deny that football players are as deserving of pecuniary reward as are the editors of college papers.

By thus placing football on an open commercial basis, intercollegiate sport would be cleansed of the moral evil that now saturates it. Spectators at the games would be more wholehearted in their support and perhaps a higher type player would be developed. Surely the result would be nothing less than an opportunity for the institution to feel on the level once more—J.J.S.

**Life and Letters**

By Edith Harbour

Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime if we are willing to sacrifice greatness on the altar of sublimity, and the letters they leave behind warn us that we can't be too careful how we use our signatures. In the olden days the *Life and Letters* of prominent men appeared in two thick volumes at a decent interval after the death of the subject. These life-histories, burdened down with genealogical material, were generally written by a son, nephew, or other near male relative of the deceased. Thus any derogatory facts were carefully deleted and the hero was ever the virtuous knight in bright and shining armor clad. It is our humble opinion that men have always been men just as women have always been partly human beings and partly females in suspense.

Life may be a bowl of cherries or it may be a transparent, globular soap bubble reflecting prismatic rays of slanting light. Life may be rhythm or it may be discord. But whatever it is we believe in the good old theory of *laissez-faire* as applied to life and living as well as to the world's economic affairs. Which is merely our way of saying that we have no Grim Purpose in writing this column, for we discovered at a tender age that those fiery zealots who would reform the world had best begin their reformation at home. We are quite aware that there is much of art, beauty, and balderdash in life as well as in letters, but it's bad to have our kind of a mind wandering around with nothing to feed upon. And as every good Forsyte knows, rubbish which breaks into print is not rubbish at all—far from it.

Of letters there are various kinds. In the beginning the Phoenicians invented symbolic letters which formed an alphabet. Since when mere mortals have been inundated with business letters, friendly letters, love letters, letters of introduction, letters of credit, letters of marque from God, and *belles lettres*. Since it is easier to wire than to write home for money, it is the field of literature which is of primary interest to us. Anything worth reading which appears in this column may safely be said to have been plucked from out some quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore. We learned about life from books. In fact, we once worked for a couple of years in a library, one of those collegiate structures inside whose stately portals one might easily sleep in peace. It was there that an earnest student of men and manners asked for Henry Ford's autobiography of George Washington!

for handling the funny sheet and the board will realize a handsome revenue on surplus copies. A student staff member will transport copies to dealers on his motorcycle. May the editors remember that "clean dirt" is

**OUR TIMES**

By Don Shoemaker

**The Buc Voyages Afar**

Bernard Solomon, business manager, announces new plans for the off-campus distribution of the *Carolina Buccaneer*, student funny magazine chaperoned by the Publications Union Board. *The Buc* is to be placed on news stands in Durham, Raleigh, and possibly Greensboro, with an eye to the collegiate field in those three centers. Distributors will receive a good profit

equally attractive and desirable in our neighboring institutions, who are inclined to be critical, as it has been decreed here at home.

**Lion's Share**

This column is continually reminded that prices on student text books seem abnormally high in this year of economical embarrassment. Not infrequently students are requested to purchase text books ranging in price from four to six dollars, often several of them for the same course. Texts for higher English courses and curriculum in the field of applied science fall more into the latter category. Whether the publisher exacts too high a due from the book stores or whether the latter organizations ask the high price is not made public. Nevertheless there is dissatisfaction in the student body. Cornell and Wisconsin sell books on a co-operative plan. The student takes out membership in one of the organizations concerned in the peddling of text books and receives remuneration at the end of the school term on a percentage basis. The check to each member at the end of the year based on the size of his purchases through the term usually totals a handsome sum.

**Light From The Darkness**

John M. Gibson, an alumnus of the University, edits an admirable little journal *The Sanatorium Sun*, which this publication has been receiving recently. This attractive little news sheet has to do with life and progress at the North Carolina Sanatorium, Sanatorium, N. C., where its sunny columns are avidly perused by inmates broken in health and oftentimes despondent in spirit. Gibson graduated from the University in 1919 and continued his studies first at Columbia and then at the University of Paris. Following the beginnings of a brilliant newspaper career both here and on the continent he came to the Sanatorium in 1927 for tubercular treatment. After his release in 1929 he began to devote his journalistic talents to chronicling the events of his most recent home. An article "The New Surgical Treatment of Tuberculosis of the Lungs" written by Gibson appears in the Arts and Science department of a nationally famous monthly magazine this fall.

**PHI INDUCTS NEW LEADERS AT FIRST MEETING TUESDAY**

(Continued from first page) Kelly said that this session showed prospects of being the best in the last several years and urged all members to take an active part in the discussions and activities of the assembly.

After the speaker's address, the assembly discussed the bill: *Resolved that the Phi assembly go on record as favoring the immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.* Representative Young, of the ways and means committee, introduced the bill, with representatives Greer and Boyles speaking for it and representatives Rankin and Griffin speaking against it. The question was defeated by an overwhelming vote.

The difference is not so great as it was between rugged individualism and ragged individualism.—*Springfield Republican.*

**Our Store Will Close**

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30,  
At 5:00 O'clock  
and will not be open until Monday morning, Oct. 3, Inc.  
because of Jewish holiday.  
**Berman's Dept. Store**

**Many University Alumni Prominent In Campaign For Political Offices**

Both Republican and Democratic Nominations for Political Offices Throughout the State Bring Forth Many Names of Outstanding University Graduates.

Both Republican and Democratic primaries for nomination of candidates for major political offices throughout the state this past year have brought forth the names of many alumni of the University. And those graduates whose hats were not visible in the political ring have been pre-eminently active in directing the campaigns of their choices.

Both Democratic and Republican nominees for governor, are graduates of this University. In addition to gubernatorial possibilities, Carolina can claim as graduates, from either the University proper or its graduate school, all five of the justices of the State Supreme Court, twelve of the twenty solicitors, and seventeen of the Superior Court judges.

For governor of the state, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, '01, and C. Clifford Frazier, '09, Republican candidate, will hold the political spotlight in November. Boone D. Tillett, who did graduate work in law here during 1922-23 and 1926-27, will oppose A. H. Graham, '12, the Democratic nominee in the coming election for lieutenant-governor. Candidates for United States senator Robert R. Reynolds, '06, and John F. Newell, '00, both received their baptism of fire in politics here on the campus.

J. C. B. Ehringhaus, widely known candidate for governor who was nominated last July, is expected to hold the long end of the count over his Republican opposition. Ehringhaus received his college education here from 1898 to 1901.

**Made Phi Beta Kappa**  
During that period, he found time not only to make Phi Beta Kappa but to participate actively in campus extra-curricular activities as well. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Order of Gimghouls, Tau Nu Epsilon, and held the position of chief ball manager in his senior

year, which corresponded to the present-day German Club leader. Publications too claimed his attention, for he managed the business end of both *The Carolina Magazine* and *The Hellenian*. Ehringhaus was also editor of the *Tar Heel* in his senior year.

Robert R. Reynolds, candidate for United States senator, entered the University in the fall of 1902 and attended the following three years. He studied law in summer school during 1907.

As a member of the Beta Theta Phi fraternity, Reynolds captained the scrub football team of 1904, played varsity the next year, and that same year was elected captain of the varsity track team. His love for sport led him to the position of athletic editor of the *Tar Heel*.

Like his Democratic colleague and candidate for governor, Reynolds began the practice of law in his home town, Asheville, in the fall of 1907. He was elected solicitor the Fifteenth Judicial District and held that office for four years. During the war he served as correspondent for the Cinema News Syndicate of New York City.

**Frazier University Alumnus**  
C. Clifford Frazier, Ehringhaus's opponent in the gubernatorial race, attended the University from 1901 to 1904 and was graduated in the latter year with the degrees of A.B. and L.L.B. After securing his law license from the Supreme Court, Frazier practiced in Greensboro and has been attorney for the Southern Railway and other lines. His civil record as well as his college career has been noteworthy.

John Franklin Newell, opposing Reynolds for United States senator, attended the University and studied law from 1898 to 1900. Since one year after his graduation he has practiced law in Charlotte.

**ALTON LAWRENCE TO SPEAK BEFORE SOCIALISTIC CLUB**

(Continued from first page) The Socialist club invites all those who are interested in making an investigation of socialism to attend its meetings, and it particularly urges those who have planned to vote for Thomas to be present at the meetings of the club.

**LOST**  
Small brown coin purse. Keys in purse. Between Methodist church and Alumni Bldg. Return to Tar Heel Office. (3)

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Same Goods for Less Money  
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**"BIRD OF PARADISE"**

with  
**DOLORES DEL RIO**  
JOEL McCREA  
"SKEETS" GALLAGHER  
JOHN HOLLIDAY  
—Other Units—  
Educational Comedy  
"It's a Cinch"  
"Building Winners"  
A Spotlight



**TODAY**  
Midnight Show  
FRIDAY  
"Night Mayor"  
Doors Open at 11:30

