

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Building.

Chas. G. Rose, Jr., Editor
Geo. W. Wilson, Jr., Mgr. Editor
R. D. McMillan, Bus. Mgr.

Editorial Staff

EDITORIAL BOARD—Don Shoemaker, chairman; E. C. Daniel, Jr., John Alexander, Edith Harbour, Mayne Albright, B. B. Perry, A. T. Dill, J. M. Joy, F. A. Northrup, Peggy Ann Harris, Robert Berryman, Vergil J. Lee, V. C. Royster.

CITY EDITORS—Bob Woerner, Bill Davis, L. L. Hutchison, W. R. Eddleman, Otto Steinreich.

DESK MEN—George Malone, Phil Markley, J. D. Winslow, Nelson Robbins.

FEATURE BOARD—Joseph Sugarman, chairman; Donoh Hanks, Frank Hawley, Carl Thompson.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT—Claiborn Carr, Bill Anderson, Jack Bessen, Lawrence Thompson, Matt Hackett, J. H. Morris, Crampton Trainer, Morrie Long, Lane Fulenwider, Hugh Lane, Van Webb, Jimmy McGurk, Jack Lowe.

REPORTERS—B. R. Weaver, Raymond Barron, James B. Craighill, Walter Hargett, T. W. Hicks, James W. Keel, Nelson Lansdale, Robert C. Page, George Rhoades, Phillip Hammer, Irving Suss, Clarence Hartman, Eleanor Bizzell, Elizabeth Johnsen, W. B. Greet, Dave Mosier.

Business Staff

CIRCULATION DEPT.—Tom Worth, Manager.

OFFICE STAFF—F. P. Gray, Jr., Asst. Bus. Mgr., John Barrow, Asst. Bus. Mgr., W. B. Robeson.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Howard Manning, Adv't Mgr., W. C. Jones, Adv't Mgr., J. W. Callahan, James Mehaffy, Butler French, Esley Anderson, Buddy Upchurch, J. Ralfo Farlow, Joe Mason.

COLLECTION STAFF—Randolph Reynolds, Collection Mgr., Joe C. Webb, Agnew Barnson, L. E. Brooks, Armistead Maupin, Robert P. Phifer, J. T. Barnard.

Sunday, November 20, 1932

An Ideal

Becomes a Reality

The battle has been won. Despite the fact that Carolina came out defeated in the game, the fight which has been waging for a permanent good-will between Duke and Carolina is over, and the existence of this good feeling need no longer be a matter of doubt. Any two schools, at one time as jealous of each other as Duke and Carolina were several years ago, who can go through such a trying test of spirits as yesterday's game, and still come out without a single offensive occurrence taking place, should have no fear of any strained relationships in the future.

It was a hard game for the Tar Heels to lose. But the spirit with which they took their defeat can not be too highly commended. At times it looked as though the Fates were frowning down upon them. At times there seemed every reason in the world for completely giving up because of discouraging circumstances. But they refused to do so, choosing rather to take their medicine "standing up."

The presentation of the Friendship Trophy was formally carried out for the first time since its establishment three years ago. And the effect that it had upon the stands was astonishing. As the game ended there seemed to be a feeling of discontentment running through the Carolina crowds. But the presentation ceremony acted as oil poured on troubled waters. And when it was all completed no one was harboring any ill-will against the rivals.

The trophy has proved its worth beyond all possible bounds of expectation. And many of the skeptics who formerly opposed the idea have now changed their viewpoint after yesterday's occurrence.

The student bodies of Duke and Carolina are to be congratulated on their conduct, and more especially should praise be fitting for these organizations and individuals who have been instrumental in bringing about a last-

ing friendship between the two institutions.

The ideal has at last become a reality.

Down, But Never Out

The University of North Carolina faces today, a chapter in its lengthy history of almost unprecedented tragedy. With a deficit estimated at \$113,000 looming for the year, it is obligatory that University officials again pare the salaries of the teaching personnel so that this institution may continue to exist as a tower of intellectuality to the youth of the state.

State institutions all over the nation have faced practically the same situation in these three years of economic discomfort. Unfortunately, out of the select group listed among the country's most outstanding colleges and universities, this is one of the very few institutions which must turn to salary cuts in order to exist.

Last year a similar condition, though not quite so drastic, was faced by the faculty and executive officials. In this trying time all expressed a spirit of loyalty and devotion in the face of economic maladjustment that was a credit to the reputation of the institution. Salaries of young instructors and faculty members low in the pedagogical ranks were slashed along with those of the higher-ups. Many of these had families to support. Somehow they have managed to make the grade, though it is likely that the light of better times for 1932 helped to spur them onward.

Instead of a new era of light we now face one of darkness, which before the year is out may see this institution at its lowest mark since war days. We feel certain that such a situation at any other institution would be met with a wholesale exodus to other fields from lowest instructor to highest professor. Happily, there is little danger of any such retrogressive step. The same spirit that binds students together for one common cause manifests itself similarly in faculty ranks.

Down? We are... but not out.

The Ink Well

By Nelson Robbins

Pedagogic Equitation

"Ride, v. t. To sit on and control so as to be carried; to control... autocratically; to dominate over," Noah Webster.

This term in recent years has become broadened to include many new forms of pleasure never imagined by the verbose old namesake of the ancient and holy mariner. Among these is the peculiar diversion enjoyed by instructors in picking out especially dumb looking students for a sort of squirming, twisting performance of physical anguish incident upon a series of mental gymnastics. "Er. Mr. Jones, can you explain to me the salient points of the treaty concluding the Conquest of Canaan, if any?" begins the professor of American history, and the morning canter is started.

On last September twenty-third, a certain quite learned and vicious doctor of philosophy in the University apparently decided that one of the occupants of the front bench in his course had not been sufficiently trained in celerity on the pick-up in his mental processes and, so, set immediately about to help the student to remedy this defect. For five days per week, this poor devil regularly received his morning work-out until his humorously called brain became overburdened and entirely ceased to function, while the power of suggestion or something actually operated to cover

his back with saddle sores from the nape of his neck to—well, to as far back as a saddle could possibly slide without falling off. The last that was heard from him, he had just become frightened at an automobile, whinnied mournfully and sadly, and set off in a mad high-tailing run—a way in the general direction of New York City. If no one has stopped him, he is probably taking the Niagara in one long broad jump about now.

Then, there is the professor who uses the names of his students in illustrating certain points in the text. He would probably come under this same general category. Anyone who has been subjected to the American history courses in this institution of alleged higher education will doubtless recognize this attempt at wit of the more subtle sort.

"To understand properly the encroachments of the colonial assemblies upon the powers of the British Parliament, we will take the case of Mr. Smith who escorts a little co-ed out into the arboretum some night, ostensibly to get a better view of the fine old southern moon. Mr. Smith grasps a finger and, seeing that he is not going to be rebuked, takes another finger and, finally, the whole hand. Pretty soon, he has both hands in his grasp. Then, he becomes intoxicated with his success and begins to grow bolder. A few minutes later, he develops a grasping personality, and the sky is the limit. Anything may happen."

To a sensitive soul, this is torment of the bitterest sort. Gentlemen—and co-eds—something should be done about it. Write a letter to your congressman.

THOSE NEW BOOKS

FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES, Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton-Mifflin Company) \$2.50. Reviewed by Carl G. Thompson, Jr.

In his new and second novel, *Forgive Us Our Trespases*, Lloyd C. Douglas writes in an astonishingly better style than in his first and fascinating book, *Magnificent Obsession*. Those who have read and remember his first novel will recall the original and absorbing spiritual theme which is followed throughout the book. For those who expect another similar plot, Douglas' second novel will not be disappointing.

Again this new author uses a biblical phrase which is modernized to apply to life as it is today, and again the reader will feel a deep sense of spiritual, not exactly religious, reverence toward the theme which the author employs.

Those who are unfamiliar

with Douglas' first novel should not be misled by the mention of spiritual or biblical theme; for this phase of the novel is brought out in an impartial manner which would interest even the most confirmed atheist.

Those who are familiar with the *Magnificent Obsession* must not expect another plot coinciding with that of the first novel. Instead readers will find an entirely new plot, revolving around entirely new characters. The only link which joins the two novels together is the unusual interpretation of a significant passage of the Bible, brought out in a story of a young boy who is the cause of his mother's death at his birth and who later enters into the field of journalism with a cynical and morbid outlook upon life. How his life develops and continues is brought out in the most unusual style the reviewer has ever seen used in modern writing.

It is only too evident that the author has profited by his first novel, for all defects which could be found in this first story are carefully overcome in the second, and many additional contributions to literary style are found.

Forgive Us Our Trespases has the qualities of real literature, has a plot which will fascinate all readers, has that unusual theme developed as only Douglas can, and has the 'universality' which will appeal to all.

This week in connection with our permanent display of *North Carolina* we shall have on exhibit some of Mrs. Wooten's photographic studies of mountain people. These pictures attracted considerable attention when they were given a showing in Boston last year.

THE THREE PELICANS, a study of Archbishop Cramer and the Tudor Juggernaut, was written by Arthur Styrton, formerly a student at the University. The Book-of-the-Month Club in offering it to their patrons declare it "a careful, talented and interesting historical novel about Archbishop Cramer and the English Reformation... The book is a work of real calibre, and unquestionably gives an able presentation of the period and characters."

Next Tuesday afternoon Miss Betsey Farrar will read from the *Golden Tales of Anatole France*. Miss Farrar is the daughter of Dr. Preston C. Farrar of the educational department. During the last several seasons she has appeared in several New York productions and in Miss Blanche Yurka's Company. All those who care to join us at this reading are asked to gather 'round the Bull's Head fireplace at 4:30 in the afternoon.

With The Churches

Baptist

Rev. Eugene Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon by pastor.

6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

7:45 p. m.—Evening service.

Chapel of the Cross

Rev. A. S. Lawrence, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
11:00 a. m.—Services and sermon.

4:30 p. m.—Afternoon tea in parish house.

7:00 p. m.—Student forum.

8:00 p. m.—Short organ recital.

Methodist

Rev. A. G. Godbold, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "Living by Steadfastness."
6:45 p. m.—Wesley student association: Thanksgiving service.

7:45 p. m.—Sermon: "Getting By."

Catholic

8:45 a. m.—Morning mass.

United Christian Congregationalist

Rev. C. R. Dierlamm, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school; men's Bible class led by Raymond Adams.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "How to Get Divine Response."

7:00 p. m.—Loyal league meeting.

Lutheran

5:00 p. m.—Lutheran student association in Graham Memorial.

Presbyterian

Rev. R. J. Tamblin, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "The Unrecognized Blessing."

7:00 p. m.—Student forum.

The Week

Sunday Nov. 13

Names of four University students, one from each class, announced winners of highly prized Holt scholarships. Holt winners: freshman, A. W. Lowe, Robersonville; sophomore, Herbert A. Hartgrove, Hamlet; junior, R. L. Holt, Pink Hill; senior, W. G. Miller, Rockwell.

Monday, Nov. 14

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina is unanimous choice of board of trustees to head Greater University. Dr. E. C. Brooks, head of N. C. State, becomes vice-president with Dr. J. I. Fouse, head of N. C. C. W., third vice-president, to head Chapel Hill branch, yet to be chosen.

Chi Psi, highly touted winners for fraternity touch football championship, upset by Beta Theta Pi team 13-0. Lewis dormitory downs Carr 6-0 to win dormitory title.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Retirement of Dr. Collier Cobb, venerated head of University geology department, announced by University. Dr. William F. Prouty designated as temporary head of department.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Di senate, Phi assembly defeat bill for endorsement of new honor system. Student Union Forum continues argument of system with fiery orations pro and con from debate squad, working out for Georgia.

Phi Beta Kappa initiates twelve juniors: Thornton H. Brooks, Greensboro; Clyde H. Cantrell, Charlotte; Robert H. Davis, High Point; Junius W. Durham, Pittsboro; Peter W. Hairston, Advance; Daniel M. Lacey, Rocky Mount; J. Hanes Lassiter, Charlotte; James B. Marvin, Charlotte; William G. Miller, Rockwell; Laurence W. Ross, Davidson; Kemp Plummer Yarborough, Louisville.

Thursday, Nov. 17

Plans announced for gigantic pep rally, a bit of an innovation, set for Friday night in contemplation of Duke-Carolina gridiron contest Saturday afternoon.

Coaches Wallace Wade and Chuck Collins of Duke and North Carolina respectively, address junior class smoker. Attendance sets all-time record by 104 margin.

Zeta Psi wins surprise victory over Beta Theta Pi in semi-finals of intramural football, 9-7. Winner to meet A. T. O. in fraternity finals.

Friday, Nov. 18

Threatened with \$113,000 deficit, University officials announce drastic action in paring expenses. Drastic action: Faculty members and University employees stand 100 to 1 chance for twenty per cent salary cut. Cuts in two years total sixty per cent.

Old fashioned pep rally with bonfire and snake dance whets football appetite for Duke game. Estimated crowd of fifteen hundred hears pep talks and rehearses cheers, then serpentine through campus and town.

Frank Rogers, Rome, Ga., elected president of first year class by sizeable majority. Other officers: Van Webb, Raleigh, vice-president; John Bost, Raleigh, treasurer. Uncontested: Sam Clark, Tarboro, secretary.

Alpha Tau Omega wins exciting finals in intramural football race (fraternity division) from Zeta Psi, 9-0. Winner faces Lewis Tuesday for campus title.

—Don Shoemaker.

LOCAL COURT DOCKET HEAVIER THAN USUAL

Gaither Jackson, colored, charged with assault with deadly weapon, was convicted before Judge C. P. Hinshaw in recorder's court Friday night, and sentenced to six months on the county roads. Charles Watson and Thomas Edwards, both colored, were convicted of simple assault in the same altercation; Watson was fined \$20 and one-half costs, Edwards, \$15 and one-half costs.

Julian Meadows of Chapel Hill was charged and convicted of possession of whiskey, drunkenness and disorderliness. Judgment was suspended for twelve months upon payment of costs.

In the case against Louise Farrington, colored, charged with theft, Judge Hinshaw did not find probable cause.

W. W. Oakley was fined \$2.50 and costs for speeding in town.

Connor Attends Meeting Of Historical Commission

Dr. R. D. W. Connor attended the meeting of the North Carolina Historical Commission at Raleigh Friday. It was the first meeting attended by Dr. Connor since his appointment succeeding Judge Pitman. Dr. Connor, who is head of the history department at the University, was secretary of the historical commission from its establishment in 1903 until 1921. Dr. A. R. Newsome, present secretary, reported the acquisition of much new and valuable historical material, including many state and county archives, and a Civil War diary.

Kennedy To Play Organ At Second Vesper of Year

The second of a series of vesper concerts under the direction of Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will be presented in the Hill Music auditorium this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The program will consist of the following numbers: *War March of the Priests*, by Handel; *Romanza*, by Wolstenhohne; *Dreams*, by McAmis, and *Symphony*, number four, by Wildor.

Last Day for Tickets

Tomorrow is the last day for students to exchange their coupons of the Student Entertainment Committee booklets for tickets to the symphony concert to be presented by the North Carolina State symphony orchestra here December 2. Dean A. W. Hobbs announced that no seats would be available at the box office the night of the performance.

To HICKORY MORGANTON ASHEVILLE

Wednesday Afternoon
Returning Sunday Afternoon

ROUND TRIP FARE

\$7.50

Reservations Made

Monday Only

at the

Y. M. C. A.

Student Tours

Speed Comfort Safety

Chapel Hill Movie Guild

Presents

"The

Thirteenth

Guest"

with

GINGER ROGERS

J. FARRELL MacDONALD

LYLE TALBOT

Doors open at 1:30

Sunday