

MAGAZINE ISSUE APPEARS SUNDAY

Hobo's Viewpoint, Campus Politics, and Coaching Situation Are Among Subjects.

The first issue of the Carolina Magazine for the current quarter will be distributed on the campus tomorrow morning.

Articles in the fields of fiction, poetry, and non-fiction are included in the number.

"A Son of the Rods," by Jack Starr, an "incomparable series of hobo vignettes as seen from the vantage point of the freight car and flop house" heads the list of fiction. Aaron Krich has contributed a short short story, "Shimshim and Benny Leonard."

University Politics

The Magazine's political "sherlock," Tabbi, writes "Preface to Campus Politics," a discussion of that art and its methods on the University campus, and adds a pre-view of the 1934 scene. Phases of college life also will be discussed in "1934 Model," by Nelson Lansdale, who asks, "What will the college man think and do in 1934; smooth or shaggy?"

"Sources," an article on folk sources in North Carolina which will build toward a greater state culture or an individual nature, by Richard Chase, will appear.

Continuing its series of articles on cities in North Carolina, the Magazine presents tomorrow "Southern Pines . . . Vignettes of a Piney Hybrid," the story of Southern Pines, by Virgil J. Lee, Jr.

"Throw 'Em Out!" a "frank" discussion of coaching at the University, with some recommendations to the alumni "concerning other matters," has been written by Carl G. Thompson.

Other features include a humorous sketch entitled "Mae West and Little Cousin Helen," by Editor Don Shoemaker, and poetry by Frank McGlinn, Vincent Whitney, and Robert Leeper.

French Picture At Carolina Tomorrow

"Paris-Mediterranee" is the name of the film which the French department is presenting tomorrow night at 9:00 o'clock in the Carolina theatre.

This picture, which is also known as "Deux Dans Un Voiture," is said to be one of the best which has ever come to this country from France.

The stars, Annabella, Jean Murat, and Duvalles, are considered among the best in France.

The story is about Solange Pascaud (Annabella), a poor shop girl who answers an ad put in the papers by Anatole Bisconte (Duvalles), who desires a companion who will pay the expenses of a trip to the Riviera in his small auto.

Solange goes to find Bisconte, Bisconte is out at the time and Jean Murat, in the role of an English playboy, is affected by her beauty and decides to take Bisconte's name and go himself.

They leave and Bisconte returns, finds the Englishman gone, and suspects a double cross. Then he, too, starts off and follows them to Monte Cristo where further complications occur and are ironed out.

FINSTEN SENEN KREINK

The following students were confined to the University infirmary yesterday: P. A. Brame, M. O. Blount, D. J. Brawley, Elden Bayley, Albert Donohue, Stephen Dougless, Iram Frankel, G. W. Graham, Peggy Anne Harris, A. H. McLeod, B. K. Millaway, A. M. Page, W. K. Swan, J. E. Sirianni, and G. D. Williams.

CALENDAR

Graduate party. Smith building 9:00
Grail dance. Bynum gymnasium 9:30

GRAIL PRESENTS OPENING WINTER AFFAIR TONIGHT

University Club Invites Visiting Athletes to Attend.

The Order of the Grail will present its first dance of the winter quarter tonight from 9:30 to 12:00 o'clock in Bynum gymnasium.

Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra, featuring torch singer, will furnish music for the affair.

Athletes to Attend

The University club, carrying out its policy of arranging entertainment for visiting athletes, has made plans for attendance at the dance by members of team from V. P. I. and State College.

The boxing team from V. P. I. will meet the University pugilists tonight, and the wrestling match between the Tar Heels and State will take place in the afternoon.

Freshmen will be admitted to the dance tonight. Tickets may be obtained at Pritchard-Lloyd's for one dollar, tax free, and students accompanied by young ladies may get tickets at the door tonight.

Village Boosted As Garden Spot

May Lamberton Becker Recommends It to Sojourners.

In last Sunday's issue of the New York Herald Tribune's supplement, "Books," Mrs. May Lamberton Becker, who conducts a column called the "Reader's Guide," tells a Vermont man who writes to her for the name of a "charming, picturesque spot for a winter's sojourn" about Chapel Hill.

This Vermont man writes that he has usually gone to Europe for the summer, but the inflated dollar keeps him in the United States this winter. He asks Mrs. Becker if she can help him find "some charming picturesque place—not a fashionable winter resort—in the south, for a winter's sojourn. Nobody seems to know of any, nor can I find books to help me. Surely there must be delightful out-of-the-way spots in this great U. S., but the only one I've heard of is Charleston, S. C., besides the big Florida resorts that don't appeal to me."

To this Mrs. Becker, who made a talk here last year, answers, "Well, what's the matter with Charleston, S. C., one of the two cities of this continent that are Carcassonne to me, the other being New Orleans? And while in the Carolina, what's the matter with Chapel Hill, N. C., seat of a gracious university, and set in scenery so delightful I don't see how the students keep their minds on their books? They say there is but one month of the year when something is not in bloom on the campus."

CARROLL WILL PRESIDE AT GUILFORD EXERCISES

The afternoon session of the Charter day celebration at Guilford College today in honor of the 100th anniversary of the granting of the charter to Guilford College will be presided over by Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce.

Dean Carroll will introduce Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, who will be the principal speaker.

Ferocious Kong Resurrected For Showing At Local Negro Theatre

Chapel Hill and Carrboro Negroes Thoroughly Terrified by Roaring, Growling Mechanical Monster But Demand Hold-Over Presentation of Spectacular Film.

While his rather anemic, puny little son was on his way to the Carolina theatre, old papa Kong recently upped from the grave and played a remarkable return engagement in these parts. The sensational visit, which is reputed to have immeasurably out-grunted and out-growled his initial appearance, was paid to the Standard theatre on West Franklin. Little known in Chapel Hill, this playhouse, situated near the Carrboro line, is exclusively used as a theatre for the Negroes of this vicinity.

Wesley Thompson, projector at E. Carrington Smith's local palladium, is the producer out Carrboro way. He originally booked "King Kong" for one day, but he got considerably more than he bargained for. His patrons went slightly leery on the subject of big, bad Kong and jammed the theatre to overflowing on the first day. So many disappointed and disgruntled Negroes registered pathetic complaints that he persuaded Kong to climb the Empire State building the following day as well. Kong, displaying that spark of humanity that even mechanical monstrosities are not without, graciously con-

No Booing

The operator's comments to the audience were illuminating, if not flattering. "The Negroes acted very nicely," he said, "nicer than some of the audiences composed of college students. They neither hiss nor boo and are thoroughly complacent toward whatever fare happens to be served up to them."

"King-Kong," however, produced a slightly different reaction. The first awesome shot of the beast struck terror into the hearts of many Negroes. Believing that the hairy, toothy

monster was more a reality than not, they screamed and shouted for protection. As the presentation continued they became calmer and eventually were reconciled to the huge, stalking frame which had at first caused wives to cling madly to husbands, mothers to clutch pickaninnies to their bosoms, and more than one to wish himself safe in bed at home. The fear, it is reported, affected not a bit the interest which the beast had created among Negroes who had not yet seen the picture. Characteristically, they were eager for their share of the thrill.

Westerns Preferred

The Standard theatre seats 200 people and has been in existence for several years. Until Thompson assumed the management it was owned and operated by the Negro head of the O'Kelly Dry Cleaning firm. Thompson, who has made a kind of personal study of the Negro taste in entertainment and amusement, has long maintained a policy of giving the audience exactly what it wants. As might be expected, the spectacular, mock-epic Western horse-operas are the biggest hits. The cheering when Jack Hoxie or Buck Jones comes crashing through a plate glass window into the sheriff's office is thunderous. The more gun-fights, cattle-rustlings, and bank robberies the better the spectators are pleased.

Showings are held on Monday and Tuesday evenings. There are two presentations, one at 7:00 o'clock and the other at 9:00 o'clock. Equipped with sound, the Standard theatre is considered one of the best Negro theatres in the state and has become a center for Negro social life in the surrounding district.

GIBBS PRESENTS SENATE REPORT ON BOOK STORE

(Continued from first page)

were handling the University's text books, none of the special advantages could be had . . . and it is evident that such "unfounded criticisms are foolish and extremely stupid."

The report concludes: "The Book Exchange is well organized and efficiently run. All its profits go into University funds, not back into the state treasury to be reallocated. The arrangement may be considered one of reciprocity, the University aiding the student through operating the Book Exchange and the student aiding the University through operating it."

Radio Clippings

(Continued from page two)

day morning at 1:00 o'clock . . . if there will ever be another Haddy Camfor (Eddie Cantor, to you) who can have you rolling out of your seat with laughter one minute, and shedding tears the next . . . how many of youse guys listen to Fred Waring every week (and here's a tip: Fred's going to play the new Carolina tunes any week now) . . . if many of the radio listeners on the campus have heard the entertaining Phil Harris band yet . . . if anyone happened to catch that slip by the announcer of a national network when he said, "So and so is especially effective for deep-seated children's colds." . . . whatinell Winchell meant when he reported that Mr. Dash was taken to the hospital and operated on, but they failed to find his family.

Strikes and Spares

By KING PIN

The long awaited faculty tournament has finally arrived. A fairly large number of the profs have entered. The French and English departments offer the largest and probably the strongest contingents. This is, however, an individual elimination tournament, which gives the journalism department a chance to walk off with first honors if Oscar Coffin hits his stride. There should be a great fight between the French and English departments to see which of them has the most men finishing in the first three. The tournament will start either on Monday or Tuesday.

Last quarter, George "Snake" London had the boys at his mercy with his "pressure" bowling, but this quarter the boys have started smoking another brand of cigarettes to insure steady nerves and proceed to make their marks with the "pressure" turned on full force. Too bad, George.

Jim Hudson, member of the U. N. C. bowling team recently bowled two consecutive games, chalking up twenty straight marks. Just a natural, that's all.

"Harpo" Barnes has been bitten by the bowling bug, it seems. It is rumored that as soon as he learns to strike every box, he will stop and look for something new to conquer. More power to you, Harper.

The U. N. C. bowling team is slowly but surely rounding into form. With two matches behind them, and one to be played this week-end, the boys hope to be in tip-top shape when they journey up to meet the crack University of Maryland bowling team two weeks hence. The team will have several matches this quarter and plans to enter the National Bowling tournament which is to be held in Baltimore some time in March.

OHIO STUDENTS REFUSE MILITARY REQUIREMENT

Sixteen Ohio State University students are facing expulsion because they refused to attend compulsory military drill. They had first asked for exemption but had been refused.

Six of the students planned to visit President Roosevelt and state their cases to him. Several pastors in Columbus have sided with the students in fighting against the requirement.

CWA FUNDS AID SURFACING WORK

Work on Chapel Hill Streets to Begin Soon; Total Cost of Project About \$28,000.

Hard surface streets will replace dirt highways in many parts of Chapel Hill as a result of the success of the town's application for money from the CWA for local improvements.

Work on several miles of surface produced by a tar and crushed stone treatment will begin within the next few days. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$28,000.

Contracts Let

The Barrett company, expert road contractors, received the contract for 76,000 gallons of tar last Monday by the CWA headquarters in Raleigh. Collier Cobb, Jr., will supply the crushed stone in a co-operative arrangement by which the crusher and other facilities will be lent by the township.

About 60 men will be employed for the labor. It is expected, however, that George H. Lawrence, CWA director for Orange county, will increase the number in order to allow simultaneous street surfacing at several places for two or three weeks.

The plan for improvement includes grading, draining, and surfacing sidewalks all over the village.

STATE GETS ALLOTMENT TO IMPROVE BUILDINGS

Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state civil works administrator, approved a project yesterday to provide jobs for 313 persons at State College.

The allotment to be used in improving and repairing college buildings is \$76,253.95. There will be a payroll of \$57,584.50.

ALL BILLS DUE TODAY

All bills for the winter quarter must be paid before 1:00 o'clock today or arrangements to pay them at a later date must be made with M. L. Thompson, University cashier in the business office in South building. Failure to pay or to make arrangements to pay will result in an additional cost of \$5.00.

Graduates' Radio Party

A group of graduate students and their guests will have a radio party tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

Spencer Tracy of cinema fame was formerly a student of medicine at Marquette University. —Dakota Student.



HAL ROACH presents

Stan Oliver

LAUREL

HARDY

in

SONS OF THE DESERT

with

CHARLEY CHASE

"HELLO, BROTHER! ---and sisters, too!"

"You win a laugh membership in the Fraternal Order of Laughter. Howls? We've got a million of them . . . seven reels full! Get ready for the initiation . . . and remember, the password is F-U-N!"

MAE BUSCH DOROTHY CHRISTY —OTHER FEATURES— Vitaphone Musical, "Big Benefit" News

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA