

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, March 6, 1934

A Man's Work

The death of Dr. J. M. Bell Saturday was a great shock to all people connected with the University and residents of Chapel Hill as well as a great loss to the School of Applied Science.

He had been head of the chemistry department since 1921, the last six years of which he had also been dean of the School of Applied Science. During this time he was instrumental in increasing the size of the department and the efficiency of its various courses. He dealt fairly and justly with all of the students who were under his control.

Besides taking care of all the numerous aspects of the School of Applied Science for which he was responsible, he found time to teach a number of courses and to write a text book in physical chemistry, which is widely used throughout the country. All this required work, which Dr. Bell was willing and eager to undertake.

It is our belief and regret that the University will have to look long and far before it finds someone to assume the responsibilities of the School of Applied Science and administer them as impartially and efficiently as had Dr. Bell.—F.P.G.

Three Wise Men

The campus is singularly fortunate—or unfortunate, depending on how you look at it—that all three presidents of the student body for the past three years are still with us. And when all three of them get together, something is bound to come of it.

Seriously speaking, however, they propose what will be one of the greatest helps to student government that this University has seen. It is to take the form of a printed outline of the various organizations involved in student government, which will set forth in concise form their composition, functions, duties, and relations.

So far as we know, no attempt until now has been made to give the campus this important information. And certainly it is important for the student body to know the nature of the various campus organizations that extend their influence over the individual student during his four years at the University. It seems especially incongruous that while almost every student has at least a working concept of national and state government, the greater part of the student body is woefully ignorant as to the actual machinery of student government.

We wish this enlightening gesture on the part of our presidents of the student body all success. We'd like to know more about the P. U. board ourselves.—A.T.D.

Members of the staff of the Daily

Tar Heel wish to extend sympathies to Claiborn and Boylan Carr in the loss of their brother.

Color Tips

The Scales
On the tenth of this month a man, unfortunately for him a Negro, is to be electrocuted in Raleigh. We hold no brief for race equality, since an ideal condition is impossible of realization for many years to come. We do, however, hold a desire for justice, and where the law has fallen, we believe that something should be done.

This man's case is not new. A drunken white man, one who was known to be a bad character, who had gouged out an eye in a fight, who was known as a thief and a criminal of the most degraded type, entered this Negro's home and attacked his wife and his daughter. The Negro killed him. Is the Negro to be blamed?

The state is going to deprive him of his life because of that. Is there anyone who, faced with the same situation, would not have done as he did?

Picture to yourself what would have happened had the situation been reversed. Supposing the offender had been a Negro, entering the home of a white man. If he had escaped momentarily with his life, can you see many of the community who would not have been willing to have him lynched?

A man's color has overbalanced the scales of justice. And it is happening in 1934, not in 1600. They burned witches then. How far we have advanced since then.—W.H.W.

With Contemporaries

Don'ts for a College Education

(Daily Trojan)

Don't make any better than a C average. There's no need, and to do it is wasted energy and inefficiency. Collegians are always cautioned against inefficiency.

Don't take any hard courses. Take all snaps and don't study over 10 minutes a day. If you do, you'll make a high average and get to be a Phi Beta Kappa, maybe. If possible don't study at all. Take professors out to dinner and get your grade that way.

Don't neglect your social education. Don't miss digs or decent dances, for at these you may meet the only girl. If you meet one with money and a car, don't fail to take advantage of the opportunity. Start going steady.

Don't miss football games. Be the rawest of all rah-rah boys.

Don't fail to pledge a fraternity and live at the house. The professors won't educate you, but the boys will.

Don't lose too much sleep. If your social life requires that you stay out late, make it up in class. The instructors won't mind, unless you snore.

Don't go out for athletics. It's too much hard work. Of course if you are all-American material and the school will support you, that's different.

Don't fail to get into politics. Be the student body president if you can.

If you follow the above don'ts, it is guaranteed that you will have the same chance at getting a position when you graduate as anyone else, and you will have had a much more enjoyable time at college. Naturally, there's an easier way still. To be a real success, pick your parents. Have them with lots of money and then spend all you can get your hands on. You'll have nothing to worry about for it you'll remember all things come to him who has, and if it doesn't, he who has can get.

Outstanding Radio Broadcasts

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

WBT, Charlotte—1080 Kc.

3:30—"Whither Britain"; Guest speaker, Viscountess Rhondda.

8:45—California Melodies; Raymond Paige's orchestra.

9:15—Ruth Etting; Ted Husing; Johnny Green's orchestra.

9:30—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; Eugene Ormandy, conducting.

10:00—Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra; Stoopnagle and Budd; Connie Boswell.

10:30—Harlem Serenade; Claude Hopkins' orchestra; Five Rhythm Spirits.

11:20—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

WPTF, Raleigh—680 Kc.

8:45—Bavarian Peasant Band.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga.—740 Kc.

9:00—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

9:30—Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Male quartet.

11:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

12:00—Frankie Master's orchestra.

12:30—Hal Kemp and his orchestra.

One girl getting an FERA job at Alabama is to serve as a model for art students.

A "Schnozzle" club has been established at the University of Oklahoma.

Flight Shots

By

CARL G. THOMPSON, JR.

Struck by the urge to do some outside reading, a student in Milton Williams' philosophy class, went to the library to ask for some material on the noted English philosopher, George Berkeley. The attendant brought back two Alumni Reviews, several DAILY TAR HEELS, and some state papers.

Jovial Earnest (sic) Calathas, part proprietor of the New Deal restaurant, is aptly described in an issue of the publication of the Greek Ahepa order. Recently elected vice-president of the Durham chapter, Earnest is favored with a write-up describing him thus: "pumpkin, smily-faced, stoutly and athletic built, one who believes that he will walk to his grave dancing."

That word Ahepa worried us. We thought it was some Greek word with a mysterious meaning, but it just stands for American-Hellenic Educational and Progressive Association.

Incidentally, Earnest is spending most of his time now in Greensboro . . . the ceremony will probably be performed during spring holidays.

"Chaps reading secrets of the co-eds' souls in their freshly scrubbed hands"—DAILY TAR HEEL feature story. We've wondered where they kept it.

E. Freeman suggests that the Buccaneer investigate the freshman who, when asked how the CWA workers were going to fill a large ravine on the new playing field, replied: "Wait until the new Buccaneers come out; there'll be enough dirt in a few of them to fill it up."

A co-ed was overheard wishing in a very sincere and wistful tone that she "were an accomplished liar." We wondered who had been giving her ideas.

We stopped in amazement the other day to realize that automobiles are really much cheaper than candy, writing paper, many meats, oranges and different things. The realization came when we calculated that a Ford automobile costs about 25 cents a pound while good candy and the like costs about 60 cents. A Buick averages around 40 cents while steaks are not much less.

Of course we can't imagine going in a garage and asking for three and a half pounds of good fresh Buick, but the facts did give us a peculiar kind of consolation.

There is a story told of a former student who needed one more "A" to come through with Phi Beta Kappa and would do almost anything to get that "A." Happening to be taking one of Professor Koch's courses, he felt that a little editorial in the DAILY TAR HEEL praising the Playmakers would not lower his potential grade any. Just before the exam, he ran this editorial and, perhaps a *propos* of nothing at all, he got his longed-for "A."

But from then on everyone insisted that he had made Phi Beta Kocho.

Incidentally we are not Phi Bete material.

Reverting to an old, old habit, the other day we asked the man at the post-office window to give us five two-cent stamps. Before tearing them off, he looked at us and asked if we did not mean three-cent ones. Upon admitting our error, he ex-

plained that "lots of people still ask for two-cent stamps when they mean three. It's hard for them to shake the habit."

It's the same with everything. Look at the time they're having trying to make people drink their whiskey without ducking every time they hear a whistle.

BROKEN ARROWS: Only eight more study days until exams. . . Congratulations to the student couple who are to be married during the spring holidays New York—lots of luck. Dr. Spann should know that Pete Ivey is in his office every afternoon—the German proff has been looking for the boxer ever since the last Buccaneer. . . that would make a fight—Spann and Pete. . . Only eight more study days until exams—(groan, groan).

Heat Wave, Jr., Strikes Campus

But Rumor of Coming Cold Brings Terror to All Hearts.

Chapel Hill's nose, frozen to a deep blue, regained its natural tint yesterday with the advent of the first "real Carolina weather" in the form of a minor heat wave. All the energy and spirit which had been induced by the protracted cold snap vanished with alacrity, leaving a student body dreamily staring in to the sunshine, totally oblivious to any such bugaboos as quizzes, finals, or responsibilities of any kind.

Orders for blankets and earmuffs put through last week were hastily countermanded and replaced by requests for sport shoes, tennis racquets, and flannels. The dormitory dwellers breathed deeply and noted that it would scarcely be long before their prized sun baths would again be the order of the day.

Northerners Wonder

Students from the northland were thoroughly nonplussed by the change in weather. For weeks they had derived a dubious pleasure in their shivering by pointing to the explosion of the south's reputation for mild, balmy winters. Their letters had been replete with wise-cracks to the folks who had sent them south to play tennis the year round and forget what snow was like. And now lion-like March, turned lamb, had done them so much dirt. The south, noble institution that she is, had successfully defended her reputation in an hour when its fate never seemed darker.

Terror shook the campus in the middle of the morning when a rumor was circulated to the effect that a radio wiseacre had predicted that the following day would be the coldest North Carolina had experienced in 50 years. Northern students muttered angrily about the variability of the climate and believed the tale completely. Southerners were frankly outraged. At the very moment of southern triumph, this fellow had to stick his neck out. It was all very perplexing and not a little disturbing.

The problem was eventually solved to the satisfaction of the North Carolinians by a bright chap who figured that it must have been a "damyankee" who had slain the regular forecaster in an effort to gain the last laugh in the weather battle between the sections. Northerners remained adamant.

To Attend Clinics

Members of the second-year medical class will this week attend clinics on the diagnosis of diseases of the eye. The clinics will be conducted by Dr. V. M. Hicks of Raleigh at the infirmary of the state school for the blind.

PRESS RELEASES LAW PERIODICAL

(Continued from page one)

University law school, and will later be incorporated into a text book on damages. Accompanying the article is a chart on which it is shown that alleging that an employee "threw dice on company time" once cost the party making the statement \$2,500, whereas another defendant, for declaring that an attorney was "convicted in milk graft," lost only six cents.

The case comments, which discuss the pros and cons in a given case and wind up with a statement of the students' opinion, were written by: Joel B. Adams, Wilson Barber, Irvin E. Erb, Ervid Ericson, Peter Hairston, John A. Kleemeier, Edgar Kuykendall, Jule McMichael, Carlyle Rutledge, Donald Seawell, Vass Shepherd and H. B. Whitmore.

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