

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, March 9, 1934

### Any Old Rags?

A group of thieves is developing activities to a wholesale scale here on the campus. Thursday morning, some eight hundred dollars in clothing, watches, jewelry, and cash was stolen from fraternity houses here.

Something must be done about this immediately. There must be no hiding of facts, no dilly-dallying, no suppression of news. There must be swift apprehension of the culprits, with speedy expulsion from the University following.

It is up to the student council to lead the chase. That is its duty to the students who elected them to the responsible positions they are in. There is no time for beating around the bush, for half way measures.

We want no more squeamishness and talk of "blasted lives." Too much damage has been done already, and no consideration can be shown men merely because their financial status is such that they are able to go to college. That is all the more reason for drastic action and swift punishment. It will be too late if we wait until everyone on the campus has had this brought home to him forcibly by the loss of valuable property.—W.H.W.

### Protection for

#### The Robber

Although there has been some criticism for the publication of the names and details of the recent thieving racket which was unearthed here, among the majority of students there is a feeling of high resentment against the feeble and almost ludicrous attempts of the higher student and faculty administrative officers to protect the culprits.

Without going into detail, we may say that it is well known that the administration did not frown upon any of Barnes' activities, actually encouraged him in some, and naively believed that he could do no wrong. Even after the guilt was revealed, the officials reported that the thieving had been going on for only three weeks, when as a point of fact, the DAILY TAR HEEL carried a story over a month before on one of their confessed robberies and classified advertisements began appearing almost daily soon after Christmas holidays.

Students on the campus felt that Barnes "protects too much" and it was common knowledge among many that there was something "fishy." Yet Barnes was on the bad check committee where his actions were at many times questionable. Ewing was working in the library; an admirable situation for their racket.

But perhaps wool was pulled over the administration's eyes. All right. But after the fact, what then? Why should a college student be permitted the privilege of protection when a hungry, uneducated lad of high school age can be sent to prison for years for stealing a loaf of bread to keep from starving? The college student has been educated to know the laws of society and to know that these must be upheld. When he breaks the law, he does so consciously, and in this case, with premeditation.

The excuse will probably be that it would be a stigma on their characters. That is no excuse. They were conscious of this possibility too. Such leniency will tend to make the student thief more confident and give him less fear of being caught;

for he knows he will be protected even though he is caught. Society cannot worry about the blot on one or two characters. That is a part of the risk the thief takes.—C.G.T.

### Wrapped in A-Sheepskin

A few short months and colleges all over the land will turn out a stream of many thousands of men and women into the great current of life "out in the world." The prospect for the majority is not a pleasant one. They will seek places upon a raft which is barely contriving to remain afloat. Those on it are not anxious to welcome more aboard, their predicament right now is far too precarious.

We are about to go forth under a cloud more threatening perhaps than has ever menaced college generations as they looked for the last time at the campus, clenched their fists and sallied out to seek their fortunes. The comfortable placidity of the last hundred and twenty-five years has vanished. Replacing it has come a horrible uncertainty that has whipped the peoples of the world into a frenzied hysteria of blind, unthinking action and surging, savage desperation.

Despite heroic measures, the nation's financial condition is at best dubious. The possibility of the present program's failure has given birth to the black shape of a great fear lurking dimly in the pregnant future. The institutions of free government, attained through long centuries of struggle, are crumbling around our heads all over the world. Hate, suspicion, and war mania characterize the tempers of the nations. Undercurrents of unrest and revolution are being ridden by ruthless dictators. The sabre is being rattled on every continent.

The college graduate is faced with the task that should be assumed by every man, that of making the world a little better than it is. The tottering foundations must be steadied and man directed again to the great ideals. We possess education, a modicum of idealism, and it is to be hoped, a balanced outlook. It is to the college man and woman who have been fortunate enough to have been endowed with the facilities to work the change, that the world looks for its salvation. It is upon us to a large measure, that the fate of civilization rests.—J.F.A.

## With Contemporaries

### Five Student Types

(The Nebraskan)

Analyzing college students has become a popular pastime for critics of higher education, and with their findings one group attacks the methods of educating, and another attacks the numbers being educated. As good a classification of students as we've yet heard was expressed during an informal talk by Dean Wayne Morse, of the law school, the other evening.

Five types of students enter the halls of learning, points out Dean Morse. The first type includes the student who is just plain indifferent. He goes to college without knowing just why; his folks foot the bill. He seldom questions what his professors put forth, though economic fears may prompt these dispensers of learning to withhold the obvious if it seems a bit daring. He gets his degree and becomes one of the millions.

The constitutional conservative falls into the second group. He finds comfort in the status quo; why should he argue and dream and plan for a change? The here and now is its own defense and justification. This group is quite often well versed in history or literature, but dynamic conclusions are not in the nature of its members.


Third in the list is the hedonist, unconsciously so, for he does not know hedonism is a philosophy. He knows "pleasure and pain" as the leading motives of life, he seeks the one and avoids the other. He it is who gives the administration occasional trouble and must be reprimanded or sent to another environment.

Fourth group is the idealist and crusader. He is the most forceful of college students. He is the leader of leagues and protest movements; he embraces the cause of freedom and justice. He is never at rest, and no ideal is too impractical for his support.

And lastly, there is the critical realist. He is the doubter and skeptic, the eternal asker of questions. He is the "why" student. He has the courage to disagree, the energy and mental discipline necessary for practical affairs. He knows how to use the intellectual tools necessary in any directed attack on the social problems of the day. Too often, however, he lacks initiative, purpose, the drive that gets things done.

Out of this deficiency comes the suggestion of the union of the last two groups, the critical realist and the idealist or crusader. To hold the idealist down to the practical is the task of the realist; to give purpose to the realist, that of the idealist. With any group successfully uniting these two eminently useful types of student, it is possible to produce surprising results in fields of practical social and political activity.

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\* THE EDITORS OF CARO-GRAPHICS INVITE YOU TO SEND IN INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY \*

### SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

#### A Tribute To Carolina

To the Editor:

Feeling ever so deeply touched by the wonderful spirit of Carolina, our own State University, I want to say a word of praise in its behalf.

A month ago I was called there on account of the serious illness of my son, who is attending the University for the first year, and I immediately realized that I was among the kindest, most friendly and trusting people I had ever met.

During the month that my son was at the infirmary it was indeed touching to see the extreme kindness and patience with which the doctors attend the boys there. Not the slightest atmosphere of duty is displayed in their work, but instead, one of personal interest in each one's health and welfare. They are as kind and courteous to the boys as they would be to little children.

I found the townspeople the same way. I ate at the Carolina Coffee Shop the entire month I was there, and there too, I received the most courteous and friendly treatment, and enjoyed the best food I have ever eaten away from home. The service is unsurpassed. The University boys who wait on tables there, trying to help make their expenses, make you forget they are working for their interest, but make you feel as though they had one interest at heart, to please the customer, for they too are most courteous and attentive. The Carolina Coffee Shop should indeed be the most popular place in town.

The thing that impressed me perhaps most is that every one has the utmost faith and trust in every one else. If I would hand them a bill for which they couldn't make change, they would say, "that's O. K. just pay us another time," not knowing whether I would ever be back or not. I met up with just such an incident any number of times, and so could not help expressing my feelings, for where I live one never gets just such treatment; people will walk a block or two to get change for you, in order that they might get their share.

I had heard that it was very hard to get along at Carolina, as "every fellow is for himself," but I want the world to know that that is a great mistake. There is a most wonderful spirit of co-operation among the students and they are as kind to a sick fellow student as they would be to their own brother. I am extremely grateful to the doctors of the University and to the townspeople for all their kindness to me while I was

### OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

- WABC (CBS)—860
- 2:30—Philadelphia orchestra (WBT).
- 5:15—Enoch Light's orchestra (WBT).
- 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn, news (WBT).
- 7:45—Boake Carter, chat (WBT).
- 9:15—Ruth Etting, Johnny Green's orchestra, and Ted Husling.
- 9:30—Jack Whiting, Jeannie Lang, and Jack Denny's orchestra.
- 11:20—Isham Jones orchestra.
- WEAF (NBC)—660
- 8:00—Jessica Dragonette with Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
- 8:45—Ted Weems and his orchestra (WSB).
- 9:00—Abe Lyman's orchestra with Frank Munn.
- 12:00—Ted Weems orchestra.
- 1:00—Hal Kemp and his band.
- WJZ (NBC) 760
- 6:00—Angelo Ferdinand orchestra (WENR).
- 7:30—George Gershwin's music.
- 8:00—Ethel Shutta, Walter O'Keefe with Don Bestor's band.
- 9:00—Phil Harris with Leah Ray.
- 12:00—Buddy Rogers' music.
- WLW—700
- 6:15—Joe Emerson orchestra.
- 7:15—Henry Thies' orchestra.
- 10:00—Johnny Hamp's band.
- 11:00—Harold Stern's orchestra.

### Eleven Plays Today

(Continued from page one) and Charles Houk. Following in order are: "Release," a modern tragedy by Jean Smith Cantrell, with Joyce Killingsworth, Carl Thompson, Virginia Dean, and Foster Fitz-Simons; "Cottie Mourns," a folk comedy of the Carolina coast by Patsy McMullan, with Mildred McMullan, Robert Barrett, James Thompson, and the author.

"Unto the Hills," a play of faith by Leonard Rapport, with Carl Thompson, Vermont Royster, Donald Pope, and Dave Lewis; "By Jungfrau's Brow," a vignette by Robert Barnett, with Virginia Dean and Carl Thompson; and "Lifeguards and Fish," Margaret Siceloff's modern comedy of errors with Christine Maynard, Kathleen Krahenbuhl, and Ruth Dickson.

**Creative Writing Course**  
 Students interested in registering for Professor Phillips Russell's class in creative writing (English 54) are requested to see him at his office in room 210 Murphey hall this morning or Monday morning.

there, and I wish them every happiness and success.

A FRIEND

### Thieves Enter Four Fraternity Houses

(Continued from page one)

complexion and dark eyes. He spoke with a northern accent. When seen, he was neatly dressed in a brown suit and wore a brown hat.

Chapel Hill police were called in on the case, but last night they had made no arrests. The description given above was telephoned by the DAILY TAR HEEL to police headquarters in Durham, Greensboro, and Raleigh.

Pawn shops and second-hand clothing stores in the same cities have been notified to be on the lookout for stolen goods.

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 Round trip—\$12.00  
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 For tickets or information see **U-DRIVE-IT—Columbia St.**  
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