

# The Daily Tar Heel

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**CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE**: IRVING SUSS

Wednesday, April 5, 1934

### Let's Get Our House in Order

The University club, along with several other organizations on the campus, has spared no effort which might insure a larger student body for Carolina during the coming year. No thinking man or woman can fail to appreciate the results which will be derived from these labors. But, if we are to have any appreciable increase in the size, as well as the quality, of the student body during the coming year, it is necessary that the entire student body cooperate and coordinate with those clubs in showing prospective students that Carolina can give them more for their money than any other college in the state.

Not every student can travel over the state, interviewing high school graduates, but during the next few weeks there will be splendid opportunities for loyal and energetic students to contact the best that North Carolina's high schools have to offer, right here on the campus. First, there will be an aggregation of young playwrights and actors, coming from high schools in every section of the state, for the Carolina Dramatic Festival, which is to be held in the Playmakers theatre this week. A second opportunity for meaningful activity will be offered during the coming week when the high school debaters of the state will meet here to compete for the Aycock prize, awarded annually for excellence in debate.

Representatives to both of these meets will remain in Chapel Hill for some time. In nearly every instance they will represent the very best material that their schools afford. Also, a large percentage of them expect to attend some college. We are to be hosts to these young people, and if, in playing the host, we will but do a little judicious campaigning at the same time, we may bring many of them back as students next year.—W.A.S.

### Why Hide Our Lights Under a Bushel

The Student Advisory Committee of the Division of Student Welfare passed a proposal several weeks ago recommending that the Publications Union board come to the aid of the registrar and his underworked enrollment-list clerks by providing free publicity to all rating high schools of North Carolina and to a complete roster of northern and southern preparatory schools. This publicity should be tendered, suggests the committee, by sending to these institutions free copies of University publications on the subscription basis.

"It is in universities," Lord Haldane once said, "that . . . the soul of the people mirrors itself." It is in the publications, we continue, that the soul of the university is portrayed. Presenting to the up-and-coming college prospects the inside story of the workings and the personalities of our institution is an excellent advertisement. It creates an interest, an innate relationship, a neighborliness of feeling, that tends to make the prep and high school students "Carolina-minded." When they can peruse publications concerning the activities of the University of North Carolina, they can experience a familiarity that might prove exceedingly beneficial to the University not only in a possible increase in enrollment, but also in a wholesale broadcast of its reputation. We suggest, however, that Carolina publica-

tions in their entirety are not included in the "free offer." The DAILY TAR HEEL and the Carolina Magazine, at least, should certainly be sent regularly to these schools.

The alumni association under J. Maryon Saunders, the University club led by Agnew Bahmson, Jr., the extension division under Russell M. Grumman—all have given their best to promote the interests of the University throughout the state and nation. The Publications Union board, by spending what amounts to 16 cents of each student's money per school year, can cooperate in a large measure in the drive to increase the enrollment and quality of the student body. Surely no student would begrudge the board's action.—P.G.H.

### The Merry Months

The months of April, May and June always receive a hearty welcoming in the northern hemisphere whose inhabitants generally are of the firm belief that all over the world people are joyously celebrating the coming of spring, and all the virtues and evils of that season. How provincial are the thoughts of so many! For what percentage of the people of the northern hemisphere ever stop to realize that the months they so esthetically celebrate as bringing the most enjoyable season of the year may be the beginning of cold and misery for inhabitants of other sections of the earth.

Imagine, for a moment, with what cloudy eyes and doubtful hearts the warm blooded natives of southern South America cast fond farewells to the fading summer months and look at March 21 as the commencement of long months of snow, rain and cold.

Imagine the poor farmers on that island-continent of Australia who, with the approach of the first of April, round their sheep into corrals and prepare them for the frosty, faminous winds of winter.

Imagine with what terror the Cape of Good Hope folks feel the first biting breezes of winter and harden their thoughts to the disasters which will frequent their coast during the windy, rainy months of our spring.

Take your globe and spin it around, keeping your gaze upon the southern hemisphere, and picture, if you can, the misery that is beginning to spread over the countries at the lower part of the globe at the same time that you are basking in the spring sunlight and warm western breezes.

Then put up this globe until fall and when you start to muffle your ears and nose against the biting winds of fall, take another look and envy those same persons who are now beginning to cast off their winter garments and are really enjoying the suns of November, December, and January.—C.G.T.

### Hail and Farewell!

Throughout the United States today the entire attitude of the American people toward economic change and readjustment is undergoing a rapid change. The reverence with which Americans have looked to American individualism and the divine system of laissez-faire with its consequent cut-throat competition, booms, and depressions is changing toward a more critical attitude. It is to be hoped that this shift of opinion will lead to serious thoughts without fear for words merely because they are words. Socialism, Fascism, Communism and similar terms have been thrown up as criticisms of the NRA. These words mean nothing about which we need to worry.

The NRA is a new "ism" and Wirt or anyone else calling it one of the above fearful names serves more to show the classifier's ignorance than to give the actual interpretation. It is a part of our old economic philosophy which now most deeply threatens the NRA success.

The country is everywhere feeling the ill effects of a widespread spirit which in its final analysis is everything except cooperation. Big business is refusing to accede to the rights which are granted to labor under the code provisions. In New York we have taxi strikes with such an excessive amount of violence that a double police is required in many sections of the city. When business agrees to a conference the terms of the conference are broken by the laborers. In the automobile industry, in coal mining, in chemical plants, and in the textile industry many similar strikes are going on—big business and labor both looking to the past-individualism, laissez-faire, and every man for himself being the watchword.

These strikes represent a hangover from the past. They threaten the very heart of the NRA. The element of inconvenience to the public, while quite serious, becomes in the light of the widespread strikes the possibility of a failure in the NRA.—W.R.E.

The Colorado School of Mines has a ruling which prevents sophomores from paddling freshmen. The sophs get around the rule by making the frosh paddle each other.—Swarthmore Phoenix (NFSA).

### Annual Festival And Tournay Of Dramatic Group Opens Today

(Continued from page one)  
 tie theatre, "Thursday Evening" by Christopher Morley; Sandhills Little theatre, "Love Among the Lions" by Lewis Beach; The Thalian association of Wilmington, "The Unruly Member" by Frank Shay; and the Henderson Theatre guild, "Murder, Murder, Murder."

Admission is by season tickets, on sale at Alfred Williams and the Playmakers theatre at \$1.00, or by single admission tickets at 50 cents for evening and 25 cents for afternoon.

Judges of the contests tonight, and for those to follow Friday and Saturday, have been announced by Secretary Irene H. Fussler as: Mrs. J. O. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Edminster, Dr. E. E. Ericson, Elizabeth Farrar, Dr. P. C. Farrar, Mrs. Paul Green, Mrs. R. W. Hanft, Margaret Howe, Dr. A. C. Howell, Dr. A. P. Hudson, Mrs. J. W. Miller, George McKie, Dougald McMillan, Mrs. Phillips Russell, R. B. Sharpe, W. R. Taylor, Dr. G. C. Taylor, N. W. Walker, Dr. A. S. Wheeler, and Mrs. E. W. Pahlow.

Those who have been selected as judges for costume and make-up are: Oramae Davis, Marion Tatum, and Mary Dirnberger; for stage design: Samuel Selden, Mary Dirnberger, and Marion Tatum; for posters and programs, Wilbur Dorsett.

### Campus Elections To Be Conducted April 18, At Graham Memorial

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 letic association; J. D. Winslow, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Phillips Russell and Winthrop Durfee, debate council; Lester Ostrow, head cheerleader; Jim Morris, senior P. U. board member; Claude Rankin, junior P. U. board member; Jim Daniels, P. U. board member-at-large.

Jack Pool, president of the senior class; Ernie Eutsler, president of junior class; John Rainey, president of the sophomore class; Frank Kenan, senior Student council member; Francis Fairley, junior Student council member; and Marvin Allen, sophomore Student council member.

Announcements by other candidates will probably be made in the next few days.

### DEBATING TEAMS ARE ENTERTAINED

(Continued from page one)  
 four which included Georgia Tech, Asheville Normal, Georgia Evening School, Oglethorpe, Emory, Alabama, Tulane, and Sophie Newcomb.

Don Seawell and Bill Eddleman gave speeches concerning the northern tour with Ed Lanier which included Johns Hopkins, New York, Boston, and Vermont universities.

A good-sized audience attended the two debates in Gerrard hall. Winthrop Durfee and Leon Bedwick debated the University of Vermont, and Everett Jess and John Butler debated the University of Alabama.

**No Report on Barnes**  
 No further news has been heard concerning the whereabouts of Lewis Barnes, escaped inmate of the state hospital, according to reports yesterday.

Get Your Spring Haircut  
**CAROLINA BARBER SHOP**

### Library Obtains Copy Of 'Herbal'

Book Written in 1597 by John Gerrard Donated by Coker.

Dr. W. C. Coker of the department of botany of the University has presented to the University library a copy of the rare, valuable, and interesting "Herbal," by Gerrard. This copy of the "Herbal" is the edition of 1636, the best issued, having the latest corrections, and the rare frontispiece showing a portrait of Gerrard holding a potato plant.

John Gerrard, the author, most famous of all the English herbalists, was a barber-surgeon who flourished in the latter half of the 16th century and who cultivated in what is now Fetter Lane in London, an extensive garden containing over a thousand different plants.

Published in 1597  
 In 1596 he published a catalogue of these plants, the first complete catalogue of any garden, public or private, and in 1597 came the first edition of the "Herbal, or Generall Historie of Plantes." It is much more than an illustrated catalogue. He describes with simplicity and charm the localities where various plants are to be found, and embodies much of the contemporary folklore.

For those who care to seek it Gerrard supplies an unequalled picture of the wild-flower life in London in Elizabethan days. His book is the first to contain a drawing of "Virginian Tubers," both the plant and the tubers. In common with others of his time Gerrard had a simple and unquestioning faith in the efficacy of herbs, not only to cure physical ills, but also those of the mind and even of the heart. "The smell of Basil is good for the heart . . . it taketh away sorrowfulness, which cometh of melancholy, and maketh a man merry and glad," he says. "Those of our time do use the floures in salads to exhilarate the mind." "Chervil root boiled and after dressed as the cunning cook knoweth how better

than myself is very good for old people that are dull and without courage."

In spite of this faith, however, Gerrard shares the modern scientist's scorn of superstitions. He declines to give those beliefs pertaining to mugwort, as "tending to witchcraft and sorcerie and the great dishonor of God." In speaking of the mandrake legend, "There have been many ridiculous tales brought up of this plant, whether of old wives or runnegate surgeons, or phisick mongers I know not, all whiche dreames and old wives' tales you shall from henceforth cast out of your bookes of memorie."

### Movie in Spanish

Carolina to Show "Yo, Tu y Ella" at 9:00 O'clock Sunday Night.

Following its usual custom of presenting at least one Spanish movie a year, the romance language department will sponsor a showing Sunday night at 9:00 o'clock in the Carolina theatre of "Yo, Tu y Ella."

The stars for the picture are Catalina Barcena, Gilbert Roland, and Rosita Moreno, who are reputed to be among the best of the Spanish actors and actresses. The French picture which the department sponsored earlier this year was called "Deux dans une Voiture."

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