

# The Daily Tar Heel

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

Friday, November 16, 1934

### PARAGRAPHS

We're glad Carolina and Georgia finally met in a peace debate. After the last fracas they had down in Athens, the Georgians were due to win, too.

Trouble with most pacifists, says Pete Ivey, is they usually want to cut throats to keep peace.

And it's irony, we call it, when "Pop" Albright leaves his personal property class to auction off other people's at the Bull's Head.

### Tonic for Campus Honor

In attempting to secure student opinion on the Student Council's proposed revision of the honor system pledge, the DAILY TAR HEEL found some differences in student conception of the technique that should be adopted to perpetuate this integral feature of the University. That seven out of the ten campus leaders interviewed expressed themselves as favoring the proposed amendment is an encouraging sign, but the apparent lack of thought given to the question of, How can the honor principle be strengthened? is a regrettable foreboding.

The tenor of opinion expressed by those not favoring the revision attempts to make the honor principle out a rigid formula. They resent the simple affirmation known as a pledge because it smacks to them of a "system." They deplore the the expression of the individual's responsibility to report cheating in writing. By some, the honor principle is thought to be a code of conduct that should be free from the necessity of a pledge. Herein lies the misconception of the means which we shall use to strengthen the honor system or principle. The honor system is not free from the necessity of a pledge any more than it will flourish if we do not keep it always before the eyes of the student body. The reason that it has declined is that the students are not mindful enough of it; to build it up requires a procedure that will leave no doubt in the minds of the students that there is an honor system here and that any efficient working of it requires them to be always cognizant of the responsibility, both to themselves and to their fellow students, that it involves. Lack of a pledge would defeat this.

We do not expect great things of the proposed amendment to the pledge, but we do think that any reform that will tend to bring the honor system more to the attention of the students and will help to correct the laxity with which pledge-signing has lately been observed, is a method that deserves a trial.

### Pause That Refreshes

(From the News and Observer)

At the big Vickers armament works at Crayford, England, workers halted for two minutes on Sunday. In commemoration of Armistice Day, all employees observed the two minutes of silence. Then they returned to their benches, turning out machine guns, rifles, and poison gas projectors to provide the slaughter in the next war before the next armistice before they stop two minutes a year again to commemorate peace.

### Who Pays?

The problem of modern educators has been in the effectual connection and integration of the secondary schools and the colleges and universities. At this university we are faced with a similar problem involving the institution's obligations to the state which supports both it and the secondary school system.

While there is no state law saying that the University must admit the graduates of state high schools, the duty of the institution, the prime function, is to cater to the state and its youth.

Most state high school graduates are not qualified to meet the University standard. The new eight-months state control plan does not help matters any. Where certain schools have increased their weekly hours to equal the previous nine-months' coverage, the system has not improved.

The University standard must, in view of the state obligation, consider the state graduates. The state obligation is not merely theoretical, but concretely financial. When the state appropriates \$16,000,000 to public schools, it greatly reduces the University appropriations. Thus, not only must our standard be lowered by the secondary school system itself, but also by the direct effect of the state's program of solely supporting that system.

The state control brings about an amazing transformation in the secondary system. Whereas town and county units under the old plan could allot whatever amounts they wished to better their system, thus creating a competitive activity, under the present plan they are limited to a uniform eight-months plan.

Of course, state control raises some local secondary units to some degree, units in which adequate support was formerly lacking; but at the same time it destroys the competitive activity of units which tended to raise the general standard considerably. One's gain may be another's loss, but the University doesn't come out on the good end however the situation is viewed.

There is no evading the issue. The University's duty is to the state; the state has diminished its support to the University through decreased financial appropriations; the secondary schools are leveled off on a low standard by state eight-months term or vote extra appropriations which only seven of 139 units have seen fit to do. The issue, then, is that the University of North Carolina must sacrifice educational progress for its duty to the state which supports and patronizes it. We are not selfish but we are intensely proud.

Recent tests administered freshmen at State College in Raleigh evidenced a gross deficiency on the part of the state secondary graduates in elemental grammar and English mechanics. But we must bear this because we are the state's and the state can do no better. How about the local administrative units and their support? They have not taken the opportunity of voting extra taxes upon themselves because the burden would become unbearable.

It is a vicious circle which the University must regard with as much complacency as it can muster. Until people of this state aid by local support in the maintenance of the public schools, the University must lower its standard to accommodate the "hand which feeds it."

### Breaking To the Front

One of the members of the faculty of Needham B. Broughton high school in Raleigh, Dr. Claiborne Hill, is quoted in the News and Observer as saying that education is "intelligent obedience." We disagree. Education can never be anything but intelligent disobedience.

True, there is a certain amount of primary instruction necessary and prerequisite to any true and valuable education, in the acquiring of which definite laws and precepts must be followed and obeyed. When the student is ready for education, however, there are no limits on what his initiative may bring.

History is full of stories of intelligent disobedience where the harvest from fertile minds, prepared by a sufficient primary instruction, has led to remarkable discoveries. Columbus is one of our best and most courageous examples. In his discovery, he increased the knowledge, and therefore the education of the world a hundred-fold. Benjamin Franklin was another member of the disobedient intelligentsia.

These are only a few of many possible examples of intelligent disobedience. They show that all useful advancement and information have come from knowing when and how to break away from established doctrines and hypotheses. No possible progress or education has ever been obtained from merely following the paths laid down by those who have preceded. The current generation must pick its paths. It is in this way that a people become educated and their education means something to them—not intelligent and passive obedience, but intelligent and active disobedience.

### OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, Nov. 16.

- 10:15: President Roosevelt and Gov. Laffoon of Ky., speaking at Commemoration at Harrodsburg, Ky., WJZ.
- 1:15: George Hall orch., WBT.
- 1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WBT.
- 3:00: Philadelphia Symphony orch., WBT.
- 5:00: From London: Causes of War, Winston Churchill.
- 6:00: H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, WABC.
- 6:30: Eddie Dooley, football forecasts, WBT.
- 6:45: Lowell Thomas, news, WJZ.
- 7:15: Plantation Echoes, Mildred Bailey, WJZ; Red Grange, football forecasts, WHAS.
- 8:00: Concert, Jessica Dragonette, soprano, orch., WEAF.
- 8:15: Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WABC; Dick Leibert's revue, WJZ.
- 8:30: Court of Human Relations, WABC.
- 9:00: Waltz Time, Abe Lyman orch., WEAF; Phil Harris orch., WJZ.
- 9:30: Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell, Guest Stars, WBT; Phil Baker, comedian, WJZ.
- 9:45: Wayne King orch., WGN.
- 10:30: Kate Smith, WBT.

### Alpha Kappa Delta Announces Initiates

The Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity, announces the initiation of the following new members among the University students:

- E. D. Hancock, Miss Myrtle Mizell, Miss Elizabeth Whitbeck, Miss Ellen Alice Murchison, Miss Margaret McDonald, R. N. Woodworth, Bruce Thomason, Mrs. Ruth Y. Schiffman.
- Dr. Horace C. Hamilton and Dr. Sanford Winston of State College; and Glenn Johnson and Miss Evelyn McNeil of W. C. U. N. C. at Greensboro were also initiated.

### Alumni Office Issues Football Supplement

The Alumni Review football supplement carrying the story of Davidson's "characteristically stubborn resistance to Carolina" in last Saturday's 12-2 game was issued yesterday at the Alumni Association office.

Carolina, "extended to down Davidson," according to the headline of the supplement, was described as having displayed a "sample bag of good, mediocre, and bad football."

The story of the Tar Babies' 15-0 win over Clemson was also in the supplement, as well as two articles giving special attention to the Duke game.

### FRANTZ TO COME HERE IN JANUARY

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia to Present Pianist in Concert.

Under the auspices of the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, Daleis Frantz, distinguished young American pianist, will be presented here in a concert January 23.

Frantz will be making his first southern concert tour and his appearance in Memorial hall is expected to be the most outstanding musical attraction of the season.

During the past few years it has been the custom of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity to present an annual concert given by some distinguished artist.

These concerts have brought to this community such artists as Galli-Curci, Fritz Kreisler, and Josef Levinne.

Ticket sale for the concert will not formally open until December 1, but reservations may be made at the University music department office.

### Infirmiry

The following students were confined in the infirmiry yesterday: Tom Jimison, Meares Harris, James Hunt, Joel McCurry, Felix Hamerick, Thomas Long, M. E. Smith, Reginald Wolfe, Paul Whitney, Helen Rosser, Emmaline Henderson, Lee Richardson, C. H. Thurman, J. C. Grantham, John Munyan, and Mary Potts.

### New Books Now on Sale At Campus Bookshop

The Bull's Head bookshop announced yesterday that a two volume edition of "Anthony Adverse," Hervey Allen's outstanding success, had been added to the bookshop's shelves.

A new edition of Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," illustrated by Rockwell Kent, was also added this week, along with "Six Soviet Plays" compiled and edited by Eugene Lyons; "City Editor" by Stanley Walker; "Judgment Day" by Elmer Rice; "The Man With a Bull-Tongue-Plow," a book of verse by Jesse Stuart; "The House of Titans" by A. E. (George Russell), and the latest collection of "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations."

### Artist Will Present Exhibit of Paintings

Miss Rosamond Niles, whose four-day public exhibition of paintings will open in the Hill Music hall Sunday afternoon, arrived in Chapel Hill last night. During her stay here she will be the guest of President and Mrs. Graham.

This exhibition of Miss Niles' paintings is being brought to Chapel Hill by William L. Hunt. She has exhibited in the National Academy of Design in New York, in the Paris Salon, in the Southern States Art League exhibitions, and in other art centers.

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