

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, December 13, 1934

PARAGRAPHS

There weren't even enough spectators at the Wright debate to organize a posse to look for the medal.

Mr. Crittenden seemed to have a lot to say about "Bunk in North Carolina." Not bad.

We would say the Cardinal rule of football is blocking—or beating Alabama.

Give to a Worthy Cause

That Phillips Russell, anti-war delegate to Geneva, needs only \$50 to complete his expense fund is both good news and bad news. It is gratifying to learn that through the generosity of those who have contributed Russell needs only this small amount. At the same time, however, it would be too bad if donations ceased coming in when the goal is so near and when contributions from sources other than this campus have been given so freely.

The anti-war delegate is to represent the University in a worth-while project. It is the University's responsibility to see that he is given a chance to accomplish his purpose.

Make your contributions—now!

It's a "Crip"

With the beginning of registration today, juniors and seniors will start rustling through catalogues and class schedules in a last-minute effort to map out their courses for the winter quarter. Although thought should have been given to this subject before now, it is not too late to make some valuable decisions in choosing courses to be taken after the Christmas holidays.

Our point at this particular time concerns what are known in campus parlance as "crip" courses. This term, while perfectly good in itself, is too inclusive to be fair to a large number of courses that the University offers. Some courses are definitely crips, meaning in this case that there is nothing particularly valuable to be gotten out of them. Others are called crips because they are easy to pass. The funny thing about most of these courses is that the average undergraduate thinks he is putting something over on the professor who teaches the easy-to-pass course by taking it.

Crip courses can be good courses. We have in mind one course in particular, "Rural-Social Economics," which for a North Carolinian (since the course is concerned with social and economic conditions in the state) is extremely advisable. Yet it is regarded unfairly as a crip, in spite of the fact that students who take it find it very worthwhile.

This, in turn, brings up an important question in the choice of courses. Our idea on the subject is that more attention should be given by students who are North Carolinians to taking courses which are directly concerned with the study of this state. This does not by any means preclude the taking of other courses on subjects other than North Carolina; if it did, such a plan of study would perhaps be too narrow. But for the student who has a choice of electives, the wise thing for him to do would be to learn something about the state he is to live in. Crip or no crip, it's valuable.

Buy Seals!

The local administrative committee in charge of the sale of Christmas seals and the dispensation of local funds for tubercular cases is instituting one of the most sympathetic and beneficial-to-the-campus innovations in the field of local public health.

This year the money received from the sale of the seals, on this campus will be placed in a local fund for use in University tubercular cases or symptomatic emergencies. Students whose tests at the infirmary show a need for an X-ray to detect the presence of the serious tubercular germs and who are unable to pay for the X-ray can make appeals to the committee and the X-ray will be provided from the fund.

There were fifteen cases this year where students needed X-ray treatments and could not afford the dollar charge. Of course, this dollar charge is not the only cost to those who have been found tubercular and for those so afflicted and unable to pay for sanatorium cure, the fund offers aid.

Not all of the money collected from the local seal sale will go to the local fund. Seventy-five per cent will be thus directed, the remainder going to the state sanatorium and to defray expenses of the national tubercular campaign. The whole system is one of America's greatest charitable institutions.

Students must co-operate in every manner possible with fraternity and dormitory representatives by purchasing Christmas seals with the spare nickels and dimes. Now that the reciprocity of their donation is so close and vitally connected with their welfare, it should make their obligations to co-operate all the more powerful.

Efficiency and Satisfaction

The report of L. B. Rogerson, University assistant controller, reveals a new business administration set-up that to the lay student represents the last word in efficient and democratic organization.

The students naturally demand that the business administration guard their interests as affected by the work of the business departments. Thus, the business office must hear the student side of the questions of mutual interest. The Student Advisory Committee was created for this purpose.

The students also demand that they get their money's worth. The whole system embracing the centralized control and decentralized detail idea embodies efficiency in business administration, assuring satisfactory procedures.

We welcome Mr. Rogerson's publicity because it marks the first time the business office has ever seen its way clear to let the campus know what goes on behind the barred windows. This secrecy had aroused a latent antagonism on the students' part which used to flare forth every once in so often. Now that the whole system as so efficiently organized by Mr. Rogerson has been explained, our only kick to business office policies can be that there's nothing wrong to kick about.

Perpetual Unemployment

Dr. H. D. Wolf of the University's school of commerce believes that there will always be millions of unemployed in this country even when the depression is over, and that the government cannot keep on indefinitely paying people for refraining from producing things we need because it is impossible to pay them for producing them. He offers as his remedy for the situation a strong permanent unemployment insurance.

It is not a pleasant prospect to look forward to, but it is imperative that we face the facts as they stand. The United States is far behind other countries in sponsoring unemployment insurance, countries which have recognized its inevitability and accepted the plan as the best possible solution.

With millions of unemployed in this country the situation is an acute one. That Congress will enact some such legislation seems fairly evident at the present; the trouble appears to be in deciding upon a suitable plan. The sooner red tape is done away with, the quicker relief comes.

Pass the Oakum, Boys

We see where the boys up in Washington are up to their old tricks. It seems that somebody in the Aircraft factory in Philadelphia needed a new mechanic. But according to the official rules and regulations, the Civil Service Commission had to inform every mechanic in the United States of the vacancy. So, in all, 49,200 documents were sent out, before the boss in Philadelphia got his mechanic.

The worst of it is that this is only one foible of one department of an administration out of which misspent money flows like water leaving a colander. How can governmental economy be anything but a farce when laws remain on the statute-books providing for such pork-barrel policies? We need caulking in some of these cracks.

HIGH SCHOOLERS PRESENT DRAMAS TOMORROW NIGHT

"Louis" Hudson, Rachel Howard, Mary A. Steen, and Max Boone To Direct One-Act Plays.

ADMISSION IS TEN CENTS

"A Dramatic Cargo," consisting of four one-act plays, will be presented tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the local school auditorium by the high school Dramatic Club.

Members of the club are directing the plays as well as taking parts in them. Proceeds will be used by the club to finance its participation in the state dramatic tournament this spring. Admission will be ten cents.

The plays, casts, and directors are as follows: "Peter Appears," directed by "Louis" Hudson; Patricia Moore, Mary Anne Steene; Jessica Darling, "Louis" Hudson; James Darling, Luther Canada; Althea Darling, Rachel Howard; Tony Dale, Tommie McIntosh; Peter Wayne, Max Boone; and Jane, a maid, Thelma Horner. "Cinderella and the Glass Earring" directed by Rachel Howard: Ella, Bette Steene; Zorolena, Rachel Howard; Violet Ray, Thelma Horner; Albert Prince, Tommie McIntosh; Julia, "Louis" Hudson; Ruff, Mary Stanley Bernard; Reddy, Myra Jones; the prologue is read by Max Boone.

"The Artist's Nightmare," directed by Mary Anne Steene: Kate, Bette Steene; Nita, Mary Anne Steene; Mabel, "Louis" Hudson; Larry, Luther Canada; Mary, Ouida Campbell; Dora, Julia Booker; and Mrs. George, Josephine Eldridge.

"The Woodcutter's Christmas," directed by Max Boone: Olga, Jane Knight; Elizabeth, Nancy Jean Andrews; Father, Warren Mengle; and Mother, Thelma Durham.

LASLEY SPEAKS

Dr. John Lasley of the mathematics department spoke to a math seminar yesterday afternoon on "The Equations of Certain Osculants."

Life Savers

There will be a meeting of all students who are examiners in swimming and life saving tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. Those who are or have been examiners are requested to be present.

Lawyers Plan Smokers

At a meeting of the third-year law students yesterday, the class decided to continue smokers after the mid-terms. Practicing lawyers will be invited to speak at these affairs.

Candidates Interviewed For Research Aid

Social Science Institute Is Host To Pennsylvania Visitor.

Professor Donald Young of the University of Pennsylvania, secretary for fellowships and grants-in-aid of the Social Science Research Council of New York City, was in town yesterday as the guest of the University Institute in Social Science.

Dr. Young, who is the author of "American Minority Peoples," came here to interview candidates for aid from the organization he represents and to confer with Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the Institute.

Grants from the Social Science Research Council have been held by Dr. E. W. Zimmermann of the University and by Dr. C. T. Murchison, formerly of this faculty.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: H. L. Mitchell, Meares Harris, McChord Williams, T. D. Burnett, Charles Trexler, Margaret McDonald, Delbert Walborn, J. R. Raper, W. N. Everett, C. B. Hinnant, Benmuth Spivey, Kay Hunsucker, Ralph Gardner, Sterling Brown, C. W. Peele, L. S. Puckett, and J. F. Blue.

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BUCCANEER CLUB

Track Notice

Coach Dale Ranson has announced that there will be a meeting of the varsity track squad this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Emerson stadium. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for track the rest of the season, particularly the indoor track.

WANTED

For next quarters, cabin, cotage, house, furnished or unfurnished, by group of medical students. Answer immediately to the DAILY TAR HEEL.

"California or BUST" and what this pair don't bust...they practically wreck!



W.C. Fields in "IT'S A GIFT" with Baby LeRoy

—Also—Comedy—Cartoon TODAY

CAROLINA

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY Doors Open 11:15 P.M.



MORNING MATINEE Saturday—10 A.M.

"Flying Down to Rio"

Finchley

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