

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS
 Sunday, March 3, 1935

PARAGRAPHS

Dr. Andrews will speak on "Molecular Models." Wonder if they, too, are streamlined this year?

The finance committee wants a chain store floor tax. That's what we call getting down to the bottom of things.

We see where Dean Jackson promised to introduce freshmen around at Woman's College. Got any telephone numbers for an upperclassman, Dean?

An Honor for The University

The election of Dr. Edgar Knight to the position of president of the National Education Society is just another proof of the high standing of the University's faculty. Despite the low salary scale Carolina has professors who, time after time, have been given national recognition.

In the meantime, however, our only hope is that the faculty will maintain the spirit which provoked President Graham to say before the appropriations committee that they had saved the University. We cannot afford, by inadequate appropriations, to lose the faculty that we have to other institutions and other fields of endeavor.

Suggesting the Time For Student-Faculty Day

The joint committee which so efficiently ran the recent Student-Faculty Day celebration met Friday afternoon in order to make plans for the second annual affair next year and to consider the various shortcomings in the first project.

Proposals are now common for the changing of the date for the second annual Student-Faculty Day. The winter quarter, it is argued, is short enough without slicing a few days out of the schedule (and it is well known that this year's celebration actually consumed more than the single day from the student schedule). Furthermore, Founder's Day has never been a full holiday and a combination of Student-Faculty Day and this anniversary would do justice to both.

However, most students do not feel this way about it. In the first place, Founder's Day is October 12 and the fall quarter has hardly gotten underway, with fraternity rushing, football games, orientation, and other diversions consuming most of the undergraduate's time. In addition, this year's experiment showed that more than a month is required to get the exhibits in order and the program arranged. To say that these things could be done in the summer-time is taking a lot for granted.

As for the spring quarter, attention is centered on other things—politics, sun-bathing, graduation, and spring sports. Furthermore, the year would be so far advanced that the true effectiveness on the new freshmen would be lost.

We believe that the date of February 20 or thereabouts is best suited for Student-Faculty Day. There is ample time for preparation, there is the proper undergraduate atmosphere following a quarter of orientation and settlement, there is a more compact feeling of University consciousness during the winter months. If Student-Faculty Day is to become the tradition we believe it will, the date must remain fairly regular.

Time and Tide And Professors

As Casual Correspondent Lansdale remarked in his column recently, the last few days of the quarter find a goodly number of students frantically endeavoring to make up a quarter's work in the brief time that remains before exams are upon us. That is only half the story: the faculty are often caught short too.

It always has been a trait of student character to put off work until the last minute. After exams, one hears on every side the sincere resolutions of cramming-wearied students that "never again will I try to do a whole quarter's work in a few nights." Yet, despite the friendly advice of the faculty, the same thing seems to occur every quarter.

But certainly the dilemma in which many professors find themselves at the close of this quarter is no sort of example for that most astute of bodies, the faculty, to set for the students. Professors all over the campus have been awakening to the fact, rather belatedly, that this quarter is the shortest of the year, and that there remains hardly enough time to hurry through more work, we believe, than should be left to be done efficiently at this late date.

Somehow, although they are in the habit of last-minute hustling themselves, students feel that their rights are being violated when faculty members resort to such tactics. Unfair as it may seem, students are perfectly justified in feeling as they do. Professors should learn after very little experience that students will always have the poor judgment to wait until the last minute to hand in work that should have been done earlier in the quarter. That, unfortunately, is an incorrigible trait of youth. But professors can find no justification whatever for letting time sneak up unawares on them.

This business of assigning long book reviews, term papers, oral reports, themes, and what not at the last minute is something that could best be done without. The thing occurs every winter quarter without fail. The faculty must know as well as the student body that this is the shortest quarter of the year, and it should make some practicable preparation for covering the courses in the time available without having to rush through the last few weeks.

Duke Takes to A Junior Varsity

Duke University has announced that it will form a junior varsity football team to begin competition next fall—dependent no doubt upon being able to find someone to compete with. The news is particularly good to us because of the fact that we have been endeavoring to start a move for such a team at Carolina.

Duke's move helps to clear up one of the problems which puzzled us most—that of finding suitable competition. It now comes to light that Carolina once had a "B" team which played such teams as Fort Bragg, the Wilmington Light Infantry, and State's reserves.

There is no reason why Carolina should not form a junior varsity to compete, possible with these former rivals, and certainly with Duke. Duke has shown the way to action.

Taking a Crack At America's Liberty

Dartmouth's virile president, Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, returning to America after a two-months visit to Italy and Egypt, has come to the conclusion that one of America's greatest perils lies in a blind loyalty to an idea of liberty "in which we agree that all discipline is bad."

Although not interested in military training from the point of view of preparedness for war, he is strongly in favor of it as a training in discipline, which, he says, "is the most valuable thing a young man can get." Also along this line, he is convinced that the CCC would be of more benefit to the public if it were more definitely under the military regime.

All of this is in harmony with his theory that what America needs is more organization. While hitting laissez-faire with the statement, "The theory of rugged individualism is predicated on the theory that there is no responsibility for co-operation in anything," he goes on to say that America, with its divided loyalties, has little chance to compete with nations whose populations are regimented "in a single specific loyalty to a definite government."

Although he is propounding but little more towards regimentation than is already to be found in the New Deal, we cannot help wondering just how far Dr. Hopkins' admiration of European systems, such as that of Italy's, might lead him in the direction of fascism.

It is not that fascism is necessarily the most harmful thing in the world. If it came to a choice between chaos and fascism, the latter would no doubt be highly preferable. Still there is no doubt that the college youth of today, the Dartmouth student included, earnestly believes that America can successfully compete with other nations without casting aside the ideals of freedom and liberty which form so strong a part of our tradition.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Passing The Buck

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

"Passing the buck" seems to be the order of the day!

Within this school year numerous campus officials for one reason or another, have resigned their posts. This fact is to be lamented. It is bad enough that students who have been given positions of responsibility and who have accepted these duties should take a lot of the honor and glamor of office, and then when going becomes a bit rough, to step aside for the others who are willing to stick by their guns through thick and thin. 'Tis bad when individual students take the rosy path. But when the Student Council begins to follow suit, then the calibre of our campus leaders certainly comes into question.

For years the students of the University have prided themselves that they had complete charge of their own conduct during examination and quiz periods. It has almost become an institutional tradition here on the campus and among the alumni. It has been marveled at, commended, and followed in not a few of the more liberal colleges and universities throughout the country. It was something to be proud of.

No longer shall this be true. The members of the Student Council have admitted defeat. By a recent resolution adopted at the last faculty meeting the council members have turned over to their professors a large part of the burden of seeing that the honor system functions efficiently. By their action, the councilmen have started a movement, which if it continues, will result in the complete turnover of the honor system into the hands of the faculty. The ultimate outcome will inevitably be the institution of the proctor system—a vintage of days long-sought to be forgotten in the minds of more liberal students and faculty members.

The enforcement of the honor system has been, and should always remain entirely a student function. The students voted it upon themselves, and by that method alone should it be taken away from them. Whence comes this authority for a weak and defeated Student Council to pass on rights of the student body to the faculty? This act was beyond the authority of the Student Council to make. It is a concession with the ultra-conservative element of the faculty, which for too long has been trying to take over this authority rightfully given and justly belonging to the students, and to the students alone. It shows weakness on the part of the Student Council.

If the honor system is not working properly, it is the duty of the Student Council to call this fact to the attention of the students. They have time and time again shown their willingness to co-operate. In fact members of the freshman class were so willing that they would even suspend an offender in their midst at once. Certain such acts cannot be pointed to as unwillingness on the part of the stu-

dent body to co-operate.

The members of the freshman class, who were about to suspend one of their number, had the right spirit exactly. It is to be admitted that they did not have the necessary authority to carry out their good intentions. That authority had been delegated to a pussy-footing Student Council, a Council devoid of any backbone sufficient to stand up in support of a system which they, by the mere fact that they are students, and even stronger by their acceptance of places on the Council, have declared that they would uphold.

The recently adopted resolution should be repealed. If the Student Council thinks the honor system is slipping, have the president of the student body call a mass meeting, present the situation before them, and give the students themselves a right to say whether or not they want to relinquish their right to govern themselves under the honor system. If the meeting is called, and given proper publicity, there is little doubt but what the spirit shown by the freshmen class earlier in the year will be in the majority to demand the repeal of the resolution. And in all probability, to reprimand severely the spineless Student Council for "passing the buck" to the faculty.

The Student Council in particular, and the three upper classes in general, should hang their heads in shame that it has fallen to the lot of the freshman class to show the way out by their determined spirit to see the honor system enforced.

C. G. R.

Crittenden's Boners

(Continued from page one)

One of the first great American newspapers was the N. Y. Tribune. Va. was founded for economic reasons. About 1620 Jamestown was burned and this was the end of the first permanent English colony in America. In the election of 1884 Blaine accused Cleveland of being an illegitimate father. The Platt Amendment made illegal the manufacture, sale and distribution of intoxicating liquors in the U. S. "The Origin of Species" was a book on the beginning of the use of gold and silver for money. In 1832 there were 37 square miles of railroad in the U. S. America brought the Allies men, money, munitions, and a high morality.

At the conclusion of one book review some student offered this enlightening criticism: On the whole this is a pretty good book. It would have been much better, however, if someone else had written it.

During the period when western railroads were being constructed there existed small railroad camps that were moved further and further along as the building of the road progressed. And because of the character of these railroad camps they were spoken of as "Hell on Wheels." In an attempt to identify this, Dr. Crittenden has received such answers as this: "Hell on Wheels"—what somebody called Susan B. Anthony; a term used to describe the World War; nineteenth century farmer's idea of railroads; a term given to the railroads when they first began using coal because hot cinders would fly back and set the passengers on fire.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

- 1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WBT.
- 2:00: Immortal Dramas; chorus; orch., WPTF.
- 2:30: Hammerstein's Music Hall; Abe Lyman orch., WBT.
- 3:00: Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of N. Y., WBT.
- 3:30: "The Use and Misuse of Religion," Dr. Harry E. Fosdick; music, WPTF.
- 4:00: America's First Rhythm Symphony; De Wolf Hopper, narrator, WPTF.
- 5:00: Freddie Martin's orch.; Donald Novis and Vera Van, WBT.
- 6:00: Wayne King orch., WGN.
- 6:15: Jan Garber orch., WGN.
- 6:45: Wayne King orch., WGN.
- 7:00: Alexander Woolcott, narrator; Armbruster orch., WABC; Jack Benny, comedian; Don Bestor's orch., WPTF; Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.
- 7:30: Joe Penner, comedian; Ozzie Nelson orch., WPTF, WLW.
- 8:00: Opera, "Carmen," with Grete Stueckgold, soprano; Deems Taylor, narrator; Pelletier's orch., Chorus., WPTF, WLW; Eddie Cantor, comedian; Rubinoff orch., WBT.
- 8:30: Club Romance; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Don Voorhee's orch., WBT.
- 9:00: Countess Olga Albani; Previn's orch., WPTF, WLW; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
- 9:30: Musical Revue; Frank Munn, tenor; Gus Haenschen's orch., WEAF, WPTF.
- 10:00: Wayne King orch., WABC, KMOX; Jane Frohman, contralto; Frank Black orch.; Modern Choir, WLW, WPTF.
- 10:30: "Behind the Scenes"—Wm. A. Brady, theatrical producer, WBT.
- 11:00: Little Jack Little orch., WBT.
- 11:15: Walter Winchell, gossip, WSB, WSM.
- 11:30: Emil Coleman orch., WJZ; Wayne King orch., WGN.
- 11:45: Leon Belasco orch., WHAS.
- 12:00: Cab Calloway orch., WABC.
- 12:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.
- 12:30: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

Prouty Writes Paper On Chapel Hill Area

The brilliantly colored Painted Desert of Arizona and the beautiful Petrified Forest have their counterpart here in North Carolina in the Chapel Hill-Durham area, points out Dr. W. F. Prouty, head of the geology department, in a paper he has recently completed on "North Carolina's Painted Desert."

"We need not wait for the coming of desert conditions to enjoy this beautiful coloring," says Dr. Prouty. "Take a trip any day between Chapel Hill, Durham, and Raleigh. Wherever there are freshly-worked road cuts, the colors are beautifully exposed, especially while wet."

These highly colored sand and clay deposits were brought down by numerous streams descending from the western highlands, he explains, and since much of the sediment was deposited as flood material the colors are accordingly mixed and variegated.

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