

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, March 12, 1935

PARAGRAPHS

"Aycock Debates Begin March 22." But Aycock bull-sessions go on forever.

The movement for 8 o'clock classes will presumably be opposed chiefly by us 10 o'clock scholars.

Tau Beta Pi is giving a slide-rule to freshmen as a scholarship award. One of those gifts you hold behind you and say, "Surprise, surprise!"

One Out of 80 Students

One of the saddest commentaries on the honor system we have yet had the unpleasantness of hearing concerns a psychology class conducted by Dr. English Bagby.

Naturally wishing to grade fairly, and realizing that the difficultness of the subject and the large class afforded an excellent opportunity for cheating, Dr. Bagby called on the 80 odd students in one section to pledge themselves to uphold the honor system during the examination. Even then, however, he asked for only 20 students who would volunteer to do this. One reported out of the 20, or 80 odd, as you prefer. One student out of that number was willing to make a simple reaffirmation of the honor code under which we live!

When only one student of that number is willing to declare his intention of supporting the honor system, it is the duty of the Student Council to make known to the class the importance of their co-operation.

Pickle, Lettuce And Onion Both

On the English department's comprehensive examination for the winter quarter, 1935, there occurs the following, illuminating fragment: "... that no paper will be regarded as passing if it fails to conform to a high standard of written English both as regards style, organization, accuracy, and mechanics. ..." (The italics are ours.)

The Oxford dictionary gives the following definition of "both": "The one and the other; referring to two specially designated persons or things, implying that two and no more are so designated."

Can it be the spring—or the influence of Gertrude Stein?

Remember The Institute

After the spring holidays comes the Human Relations Institute. The Institute, which comes every four years, is held only once during the average undergraduate's college career.

It is an opportunity the like of which does not come to us often. Many national and distinguished leaders will discuss their specialties and these discussions will be open to everyone. The schedule of the Institute has been published in the DAILY TAR HEEL and all who are interested would do well to keep this schedule in mind. It should be unnecessary to ask the undergraduate student body to participate and to take advantage of this opportunity which comes only once every four years.

We're Against Early Rising

At its last meeting of the winter quarter yesterday the Student Welfare Board discussed the advisability of changing the hour for beginning classes from 8:30 to 8 o'clock.

Waiving the number of men famous in history who were late risers, we do adduce to the argument against such a change that a goodly percentage of those who have 8:30's at the present time cannot, somehow or other, be punctual. Only gaze out over the campus at that hour of the morning and count the students scurrying to class, if you would realize just how few are on time.

We hold no brief either for the number of students who are perpetually late or for those who wish the change in hours. With Ben Franklin's maxim pretty well discredited, and Frederick the Great's barging out of bed at 3 o'clock in the morning having contributed nothing to his good humor or the peace of civilization, it would seem that there is no moral advantage to getting up any earlier than we do already.

As to any other advantage, such as eliminating conflicts in schedule, we are disposed to regard it as petty and inconsequential. The real issue is whether we shall get up any earlier in the morning. In the interest of good will toward men, and fair treatment of child labor, we vote a ringing "nay." Too long already have 8:30's corrupted and curdled our sweet dispositions. An even more radical step in this direction, and sleep-reddened eyes will stare glassily at our lecturers. Quavering yawns will greet them while they expound the wisdom of the ages. Pathetic snores of protest will drone forth from the classrooms of Murphey, Saunders, and Bingham.

In short, there are already too many things that interfere with our college education.

Writer's Convention

"Whereas, one out of 40 persons may sit down and do so-called inspirational writing, the other 39 are not so fortunate. They find it impossible to squeeze out paragraphs like they would tooth-paste," declares Professor Phillips Russell.

Recently elected director of the Writer's Conference, Professor Russell holds that writing should be approached in the same manner as carpentry work. There should be a solid foundation from which the writer must build.

With this in mind, the conference for writers will be held for the first time this summer in the heart of the mountains of North Carolina. As well as the advantage of fellowship and sharing ideas with each other, the main purpose of the conference is for writers and would-be authors to become accustomed to a definite routine of writing.

This conference is sponsored by the extension division and Mr. Grumman is serving as secretary. There will be no credit given for the course. In other words, it is more of an informal gathering than a course in writing.

There has, undoubtedly, been a definite need for such a venture. The Breadloaf School in New England has had remarkable success along this line but it is out of the reach of most southern students. Professor Russell, however, announces that this conference will hardly exceed \$50 for each member for the two weeks—August 3 to 17.

At the Capital Ben Franklin

Should Benjamin Franklin, whose ideas 200 years ago made him the first "brain truster," go back to the nation's capital today, he would more than likely get a great shock. In the library of Congress, hidden away in the rare book room, he would find his "Poor Richard" sayings done up in tooled leather, and highly valued. But if this advocate of frugality and industry as a means of securing individual and national wealth were to step across the street to the capitol where Congress is in session, he would hear long-winded debates on "increased spending and the 30-hour week as the safest and surest way" to put America back on its financial feet.

In "Poor Richard" old Ben wrote, "When you incline to have a new suit of clothes, look well over the old ones, and see if you cannot shift with them over another year, either by scouring, mending, or even patching them if necessary. Remember a patch on your coat and money in your pocket is better and more creditable than a writ on your back and no money to take it off."

Such was Franklin's advice on how to beat the hard times of the 1750's, and the Congressmen might do very well indeed to step across the street and delve among the yellowed sheets of Franklin's work. Then, they might well profit should they return to the Capitol, scour, mend and patch in an effort to let the nation live within its income and operate on a balanced budget. In so doing they would take a huge load from the backs of our future generations.

But, we hear from the nation's capital, most Congressmen nowadays don't even own their dress suits!

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:15: George Hall orch., WBT.

5:00: Dick Messner orch., WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WLW.

7:15: Morton Downey, tenor; Sinatra orch.; Guy Bates Post, narrator, WJZ.

7:30: Musical Memories; Edgar A. Guest, poet; Koestner orch., WJZ, KDKA.

8:00: Frank Munn, tenor; Gustav Haenschen orch., WABC.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEA, WSB; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Pelletier's orch., John B. Kennedy, WJZ, KDKA.

9:00: Ben Bernie orch.; Phil Baker, comedian, WEA, WSB; Bing Crosby; Mills Bros.; Stoll orch., WBT; Grace Moore, soprano; Jackson orch., WJZ, KDKA; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:30: Ed Wynn; Eddy Duchin orch., WLW; Isham Jones orch., Guests Stars, WBT.

9:45: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

10:00: Opera, "The Rogue Song," Part II; Gladys Swarthout, soprano; John Barclay, baritone; Goodman orch., WEA, WSB; Camel Caravan; Glen Gray orch.; Annette Hanshaw, singer; Walter O'Keefe, WBT.

10:30: Cap't. Dobbsie's Ship of Joy, WBT.

10:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

11:00: Frank Dailey orch., WABC.

11:15-11:30: Wayne King orch., WGN.

12:00: Art Jarrett orch., WENR; Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:30: Mark Fisher orch., WLW.

1:00: Claude Hopkins orch., WABC; Barney Rapp's orch., WLW.

PAINTING COURSE BEGINS MARCH 25

Students and Faculty Exempt From Registration Fee.

The three-weeks course in watercolor painting to be given by Eliot O'Hara of Washington, D. C., will begin March 25, with the first afternoon class meeting at 2 p. m. in Miss Lena Tuttle's studio in Peabody building.

The morning class will meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 9 a. m., and the afternoon class Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 2 p. m.

All who wish to register should do so immediately, as the classes will be limited in enrollment. Further information and registration blanks may be obtained from R. M. Grumman, 312 South building.

Tuition fee for the course will be \$5, but University students, faculty members and their families, and members of Miss Tuttle's art classes are exempt from this fee. Materials will cost \$8.

DRAMA SCHOLARSHIPS

The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization, has at its disposal scholarships covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, which is affiliated with the University of London.

These awards are offered to students interested in literature and drama. Application blanks and further information may be obtained by writing the league's headquarters in Essex House, New York.

Miss Roberson Returns

Miss Nellie Roberson, director of the extension library service, has returned from a vacation during which she traveled in Cuba, the Panama Canal Zone, and Honduras.

Smokers Planned

(Continued from page one)

Salem; Wilburn Davis, Goldsboro; Albert Ellis, New Bern; Francis Fairley, Monroe; Tom Fawcett, Mount Airy; Butler French, Statesville; Charlie Hubbard, Sanford; Jim Parrott, Kinston; Claude Rankin, Fayetteville; Billy Yandell, Charlotte; Stuart Rabb, Lexington; Fred Eagles, Wilson; John Dacy, Asheville; Pitts Hudson, Salisbury; John Barney, Greensboro; Jim Craighill, Rocky Mount; Dick Lewis and Tom Evins, Oxford; Walter Hargett, High Point.

Dr. Haydon Tours

Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the music department, will address the music students and faculty of Meredith College in Raleigh Thursday. His speech will concern the "Problems of Musical Theory."

Dr. Haydon will attend a meeting Saturday of the Washington chapter of the American Musicological Society. This meeting will take place in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

KNIGHT TO NEW YORK

Dr. E. W. Knight will leave here Thursday for New York City to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the National Society of College Teachers of Education, of which he is president.

The session is called to plan the program for the next annual meeting, in February, 1936.

Committee Will Study Council's Procedure

Freshman Group to Learn Student Government Methods.

A special committee composed of Joe Patterson, John Sloop, and Bill Hudson was appointed at Sunday's meeting of the freshman Honor Court to investigate the method of procedure of the Student Council, with the purpose of helping set a form for the trial meetings of the court.

Selection of an adviser with Student Council experience was postponed, for a number of reasons, to a special meeting March 26.

The court will be ready to begin functioning at the opening of the spring quarter, and will hold its first regular meeting March 27.

Bull's Head Hours

The Bull's Head bookshop in the Y. M. C. A. will remain open during the holidays, according to Director Elizabeth Johnson.

Miss Johnson announced that the bookstore would operate on a slightly "spring" schedule, being open from 10 to 1 o'clock in the morning and from 2 to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

English Graduates

Dr. George R. Coffman will be in his office to register graduate students in English today from 2 to 4 p. m., tomorrow morning from 10:30 to 1 o'clock, Thursday morning from 10:30 to 12:30, and Friday morning from 10:30 to 12:30.

Alfred Williams & Co., Inc.

Quiz Books and Supplies



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It's an ultra-short wave radio telephone antenna—before being raised above the dunes of Cape Cod.

For some years, Bell System engineers have been studying ultra-short waves. They have developed automatic transmitters and receivers which may be connected with regular telephone lines at points far from central offices. They hope such radio links will be useful in giving telephone service to points difficult to reach by usual methods.

The installation on Cape Cod—which is now undergoing service tests—is just one more example of Bell System pioneering in the public interest.

Why not telephone home one night each week? Bargain rates after 8:30 P. M.—reverse the charges if your folks agree!

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