



by the Editor

BARKING OPINION

We note a little item from the Waynesville paper, which ran it as follows: "The Kings Mountain Presbytery yesterday voted against dancing in any form at Davidson College."

We're not going to pass an opinion, but we'll let the little fellow speak for himself. All we have to say is that a dog is much better off scratching a gadding flea, which he dismantles with much pleasure, than trying to rid himself of a lowly tick which sucks all his life blood.

Which all goes to prove that we have an excess imagination. At least, it ought to prove that to the Kings Mountain Presbytery.

PLATFORM EDITOR

Henry Nelson Lansdale, new Finjan editor, is a most versatile person. First he has a splintery plank in a campaign of local politics, and most recently he has become chief mourner at the funeral of a defeated politician.

You see, one candidate for public office ran on the strength of a supposed "dirty deal" toward Mr. Lansdale. This candidate lost, which meant little or nothing to the latter. Now, the victorious candidate for the student body presidency won't lift a finger toward helping Mr. Lansdale get his Finjan changed to the Buccaneer again because it was the slogan of one of his rivals in the recent political imbroglio, "Change Finjan Back to Buccaneer."

It must be fun to be so fought over. The funny part about the whole thing is that Lansdale has had no interest nor has been involved in the political wrangling and its subsequent results. As for ourselves, we'd rather be the editor of a magazine than just another issue. So would Lansdale.

BOVINE SURVEY

The Association of Southern Colleges and Secondary Schools, as we know, was polled by the administration to see what the general rule for class hours was.

Over 65 of the institutions (around 100 answered) reported that they held classes in the morning at 8 o'clock.

We like polls and this was a good one. But we scanned the list of this association yesterday and found that most of the schools were rural institutions.

In these institutions even 8 o'clock is probably regarded as being afternoon, since the cows were milked three or four hours earlier. Also, the butter was churned and the pigs fed in the meantime.

Belonging to the Association of American Universities and being rather proud of the fact, we believe that this University would do a better job polling institutions more like ourselves.

We would suggest that the southern group be polled again and all schools reporting retiring hours before 9 p. m. be thrown out. That would help some.

INCOMING COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS BUC-FINJAN QUESTION

Incoming Editor Lansdale Wants Return to "Buccaneer" in Name, Not in Policy.

COUNCIL TO MEET TODAY

The Student Council, full of new members, will be put to test tomorrow night for the first time in the 1935-36 administration as the Buccaneer vs. Finjan controversy claims its attention.

Incoming humor magazine editor Nelson Lansdale wants the name of that publication to be changed back to "Buccaneer" again, after a year's appearance as the Carolina Finjan. So the Student Council will put its brains together and decide the question of grave importance.

Last fall there was considerable difficulty after the Carolina Buccaneer had been abolished, because the Student Council could not solve how to apply Buccaneer fees to the newly-created Finjan. This was finally achieved after some haggling.

Lansdale does not want people to get the impression that his desire for the re-instatement of the Buccaneer title is motivated by a plan to put out a magazine similar to the ill-fated Buccaneer.

"Finjan Means Nothing" "Changing the name to Buccaneer does not involve any return to the policy of the old Buccaneer," he stated yesterday.

"The name Finjan simply doesn't mean anything to me or

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McKEE LAUNCHES N. C. NEWS SERVICE

Weekly News Service to 80 State High and Preparatory Schools Will Start Tomorrow.

The first release of the DAILY TAR HEEL News Service to North Carolina high school newspapers will be sent out tomorrow afternoon.

Forty-five high school publications in the state and 25 preparatory institutions in and around North Carolina will receive the News bulletins.

General News

Included in the two mimeographed pages of general news about the University will be presented the results of the Penn Relays, the formation by the Di and Phi of a bi-cameral legislative body, the reorganization of the DAILY TAR HEEL, the Boy Scout Jamboree, the state high school golf tournament, recent Carolina track meets and baseball games, the numerous victories of the Carolina tennis team, the Southern Conference golf tournament, and the Everett dormitory plan.

The results of a report by Associate Registrar Ben Husbands showing from which towns in the state Carolina gets most of her students are also included in the bulletins.

In addition to the two sheets of mimeographed material which will be sent to all the institutions on the list, approximately 40 schools will receive a page of personals telling what their alumni are doing at Carolina.

Weekly Feature

The news service, which is one of the features of the new DAILY TAR HEEL program, will be sent out weekly until the end of the

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These Will Take Office Tomorrow

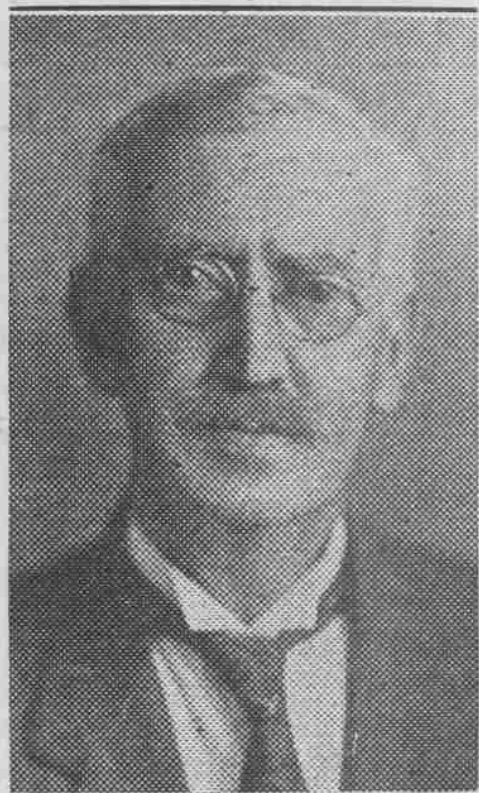


PAUL POOL, President Student Body; THOMAS EVINS, Vice-President Student Body; PHIL HAMMER, Editor Daily Tar Heel; CHARLES A. POE, Editor Carolina Magazine; JAMES McCACHREN, President Athletic Association; CLAUDE W. RANKIN, JR., Editor Yackety Yack; NELSON LANSDALE, Editor of Finjan; BILLY YANDELL, President Y. M. C. A.; LESTER OSTROW, Chief Cheerleader; HUBERT RAND, President Senior Class

Pictured above are the student leaders who were recently elected to fill the major campus offices. They will be formally inducted into office at exercises to be held Monday by the student body in Memorial hall.

Home towns of the officers are as follows: Pool, Raleigh; Evins, Oxford; Hammer, Wilmington; Poe, Raleigh; McCachren, Charlotte; Rankin, Fayetteville; Lansdale, Frederick, Md.; Yandell, Charlotte; Ostrow, Newark, N. J.; Rand, Garner.

"Dr. Mac"



The "old gentleman" of the law school, Atwell C. McIntosh, who was feted Friday night by his students and faculty companions.

McKie Will Read Drama Of History Tonight

Professor to Give "Valley Forge" At Playmakers Theatre.

Professor George McKie of the English department will read Maxwell Anderson's historical drama, "Valley Forge," in the Playmakers theatre tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

"Valley Forge" portrays Washington at his noblest and bravest, with the bitter world for a background. Historically accurate, and telling as it does, the story of courageous, outspoken men and women in the language of the period, it is a play to be read as well as seen. In it the defiant spirit of 1776 is brought to life again as no dramatist has done before.

The play enjoyed a successful season in New York where it was presented by the Theatre Guild with Philip Merivale playing the role of George Washington. It was favorably reviewed by the New York Evening Post, the New York Times, and the New York Sun.

The reading of "Valley Forge" is the eighth Sunday evening reading to be given by the Playmakers this year.

Professor McKie has read "Green Pastures," "Capponsachi," and others on the play reading program.

SCOUTS TO BREAK JAMBOREE CAMP AFTER BREAKFAST

Khaki-Clad Youths Conclude Four Days of Activity Today After Camp Service.

GOVERNOR TALKS TO BOYS

Concluding a jam-full four days of Sociology Harold D. Meyer's "camporee," the 1,500 North Carolina Boy Scouts will officially make their exit from Bob Madry's "University Village" this morning at 9 a. m.

Again awaking the fraternity sleepers at 6 o'clock, the anniversary celebrators will breakfast this morning with Swain Hall Harmon and at 8 o'clock will attend the Rev. Donald Stewart's camp church and song service.

Breaking Camp

Dr. Meyer has set 8:30 for breaking camp of the huge state-wide represented aggregation of little men in khaki who have this week cheered together their own national leader James E. West, University President Frank Graham, State Governor John Christoph Blucher Ehringhaus, and other "American Scouts."

Running the little men 16 hours a day, Meyer yesterday sent the Scouts through their most important day which included last night's brilliant "pageant of scouting."

Administrative Dean "Bob" House extended the University's welcome and Chief Scout Executive West delivered the principal address. Paul Schenck of Greensboro, regional scout chairman, presided.

Many Councils

Various councils of the state Scout organization participated in the colorful affair which ended with the salute to the flag and the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." The University band under the direction of Earl Slocum furnished music for the occasion and William Wessel officiated in his capacity of camp chief.

For James E. West, President and Mrs. Graham entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon yesterday at 1 p. m. in the president's mansion. Guests

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Pageant Head



Paul W. Schenck of Greensboro, regional chairman of this region of the Boy Scouts of America, who presided at the Scout pageant last night.

Saunders Announces Commencement Plans

Senior Executive Committee Hears Schedule of Events.

Spike Saunders presented the tentative schedule of events for the 1935 commencement to the senior executive committee, at a recent meeting held at the "Y." Those events that have been definitely arranged are listed below:

On June 9, Baccalaureate Sunday, at 11 a. m., the Baccalaureate Sermon will be given, and at 4 p. m., a lawn concert will be given by the University Band. On June 10, Alumni Day, at 10 a. m., the Carolina theatre will present a movie, "Old Days in Chapel Hill," and at 9:30 p. m., there will be an alumni reception and ball.

On June 11, at 7:00 p. m., graduation exercises will take place at Kenan stadium. Hon. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, governor of North Carolina, will give an address and present the diplomas to the graduates.

Our Mistake

Yesterday's picture of Paul W. Schenck, regional Boy Scout chairman, might have appeared in disguise. In fact it was in terrific disguise. Really the picture was that of Kenneth Bentz, regional Scout executive from Atlanta, Ga. Both Schenck and Bentz are taking part in the Scouting Anniversary-Jubilee.

CAMPUS LEADERS TO BE INSTALLED MONDAY AT 10:30

With One Committee Appointed, Pool Will Be Inducted as Student President.

FEW HAVE BEGUN DUTIES

The winners of the recent campus elections will be inducted into office tomorrow morning at 10:30 in Memorial hall.

Among those who will formally begin their terms at that time, is "Jack" Pool, who energetically assumed the duties of his office as president of the student body a few days ago with permission of the present Student Council.

Already the newly elected president has begun appointing committees, notably the student activities committee which, for the coming year, will be composed of Fred Weaver, Frank Willingham, and Phil Hammer. "Madame" Hammer

Although he beat the starting gun by over a week in publication of the DAILY TAR HEEL, Phil Hammer will be installed as editor at the ceremony tomorrow morning.

Nelson Lansdale will take over the helm of the Carolina Finjan, although he already has started reorganizing the staff and collecting copy for his first issue.

Other officers of the student

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SCOUTS PRESENT CLOSING PAGEANT

Many Important Executives Present Last Night as Scouts Celebrate Anniversary.

Marching behind the Stars and Stripes and the banner of the Boy Scouts of America, stepping four abreast to the martial strains played by the University band, some 1,500 Scouts entered Kenan stadium last night to participate in the greatest pageant of Scouting ever presented in the south.

The occasion was in recognition of the 25th anniversary of Scouting which is being celebrated at this time. Rededicating themselves to the Scout oath led by Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive, the vast assemblage of Scouts filed into the reserved section for the impressive ceremonies which were presided over by Paul W. Schenck, regional chairman.

Scout Instruction

Various scenes depicting phases of Scout instruction were presented by North Carolina councils. Scouts were instructed in citizenship activities, community life, in fun and leisure, and in training for the service of his fellowman.

Most impressive were the bridges of advancement which the Scouts were made to cross before finally reaching the highest goal in Scouting, the eagle award. Proud were the 22 who received this award from the hands of their chief, who gave each a slap on the back and a word of encouragement.

Chief Scout of the World, Lord Baden Powell of England, presented to Dr. West the Golden Arrow of brotherhood and international good-will.

To the strains of the Star Spangled Banner the youthful Scouts closed the ceremony, and with the call to quarters they filed from the stadium.