



by the Editor

WEEK-END DEFENSE
This, as you all know, is dance week-end for lots of us. If you find some of the columns upside down in the newspaper, don't blame us. The paper will be edited between dashes to dances and pounces to parties and favors to females.

Dance week-ends are really and truly as much a Carolina tradition as the Davie poplar. They tell us that out in the state people think Carolina activities are nothing but week-ends, but that is false. Week-ends have their place in our schedule and dances have first place on the week-ends. But we do other things besides celebrate. That's why we're the best university in the south.

LOCAL SUPPORT

Dr. E. W. Knight scored the present system of complete state control of public schools because he says equality in education cannot be fully provided by the present system. "No democratic country or state has ever succeeded in high educational centralization," is what the newspapers credited him with saying.

We wonder, as interested dilettantes, why North Carolina could be condemned on this basis. The burden of public schools rests as plainly now on the local units as on the central state control, insofar as local units have the power and duty to vote supplements in support of their schools.

In 1929 North Carolina taxed itself sufficiently to raise an average of \$33.00 per pupil for current school operation. For the present school year, the total sum raised from both local and state sources will average less than \$21.00 per pupil enrolled. The state can't recapture the difference any better than the local unit. It seems logical that the burden would still be as much the latter's as the former's.

The lowered classroom morale is a local problem primarily and it is the local unit's business to see that its schools are supported. The change to state centralization should not have the effect of centralizing education any more than in the matter of county finances, which is handled by the Local Government Commission. It can't be said that in the latter case the responsibility was shifted altogether. And so it is in the school situation.

THE HON. MR. HOEY
Our sophisticated student body had to snicker up its collective sleeve at the Hon. Clyde Hoey's Bryanesque oratory here Thursday night.

That was what you call a political speech from way back. But it wasn't very satisfying to government students and others interested in current affairs. It was just so much showmanship and nothing more.

But the great mass of people evidently like to hear such eloquence and we wouldn't be a bit surprised to see Mr. Hoey take Sandy Graham over the bumps at election time.

QUADRUPLETS



Durfee: safe from state
Gaskins: "study, not sin"

Lansdale: "barren prospect"
Ivey: thinks he's bad

Four intellectual giants, proving (left, above and below) that Universities don't debauch; (right, above and below) that they do. Winthrop Durfee hears that the state sterilizes insane. Nelson Lansdale fears consequences upon University, gathers transient rosebuds. Pat Gaskins defends dark eyes: "studying late." Pete Ivey demonstrates his pristine, pre-University vigor.

BOSTON COMPANY GIVES COMIC OPERA TUESDAY EVENING

"The Secret of Suzanna" Will Be Presented at 8:30 P. M. In Memorial Hall.

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT

"The Secret of Suzanna," a comic opera in one act, will be presented by the Boston Chamber Opera Company Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Series.

Well known and favored by New England audiences, the Boston troupe has performed at many schools and colleges this season, notably the Bates College, Colby Junior College, Bradford Academy, and the University of New Hampshire.

Wolf-Ferrari Author
The repertoire of the company consists of many of the short operas written by world famous composers for performance by small groups of artists. The selection Tuesday night is written by Wolf-Ferrari, composer of "The Jewels of the Madonna."

The story is a charming one of a count deeply in love with his wife and strongly opposed to smoking. Returning home one day, he smells cigarette smoke not knowing that his wife enjoys an occasional smoke in his absence. Surmising that his wife is receiving attention from a Piedmont gallant, he makes several unsuccessful attempts to catch them together.

He returns home unexpectedly one day to find his wife smoking. He is overjoyed to discover that his wife is faithful and sits

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MANNING TO STUDY NEW ENGLISH PLAN OF MEDICAL CARE

Former Medical Dean Favors Socialized Hospitalization Service Used in London.

SAILS FOR BRITAIN SOON

Dr. Isaac H. Manning former dean of the medical school, will leave next week for England to make a study of the voluntary contributory hospital fund now operating successfully in London.

This hospitalization system has met with great success in England, but has not yet gained a strong foothold in the United States.

The purpose of the plan is to provide hospital service for all those who are in need of it. Dr. Manning has worked with untiring effort on this plan since he was first inaugurated as president of the State Medical Society.

Neighboring Interest
"Neighboring states have already shown an interest in the project," says Dr. Manning, "and it seems incumbent upon us to set up a model plan not only for adjacent states, but for other states essentially like North Carolina."

"We are very fortunate in having the Duke Endowment thoroughly in sympathy with this movement. It has been very generous in providing the funds for the study of the English system, and the inauguration of the plan in the state. Without this grant the attempt would probably have been abandoned."

This is the first attempt to conduct a group payment plan on a state-wide basis to receive the approval of the State Medical Society.

TIN CAN CROWDED AT BRIGHT DANCES GIVEN YESTERDAY

Barney Rapp and His New Englanders Received Enthusiastically at Junior Prom.

EUTSLER LEADS FIGURE

Following the tea dance held in the Tin Can yesterday afternoon at 4:30 the Junior-Senior dance series gained momentum, getting into full swing with the Junior Prom which lasted until 1 o'clock.

The dancers gave an enthusiastic reception to Barney Rapp and his New Englanders. The Tin Can was colorfully decorated in alternate strips of green and white crepe paper with young pines and a crystal ball hung from the ceiling.

Figure Leaders

The dance leaders of the junior class who presented their graceful figure were Ernie Eutsler, chief, with Miss Betty Felton of Goldsboro; Harry Montgomery, first assistant, with Miss Betty Fugitt of Atlanta, Ga.; Johnny Bost, second assistant, with Miss Pickette Kendall of Raleigh; Claude Rankin, third assistant, with Miss Ethel Highsmith of Fayetteville.

Bob Page, fourth assistant, with Miss Jacqueline Moore of Richmond, Va.; Charlie Edwards, fifth assistant, with Miss Jane Shelton of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Frank Moore, sixth assistant, with Miss Pattie Pratt of Louisville, Ky.

Rain, Rain, Went Away

The rain in the late afternoon, although it interfered somewhat with the tea dance, cooled off the atmosphere very pleasantly, so that the intense heat which wilted the Frolickers last week was not suffered.

The seniors who will lead the

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Y. M. C. A. TO NAME MANUAL MANAGER

Applicants for Business Managership of Handbook to Be Interviewed Wednesday.

Applications for the business managership of the Carolina Freshman Handbook must be presented to Mr. Harry F. Comer before 10 a. m. Wednesday, it was announced yesterday.

Before applying for the position, candidates should see Mr. Comer to obtain the proper blanks with which to make application.

The chief duty of the business manager of the Handbook is that of obtaining advertisements for the publication.

Interview Wednesday

The applicants will be interviewed Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., by a special committee composed of "Y" members, the new editor of the Handbook, and a member of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A.

The following will name the Handbook business manager: Billy F. Yandell, new president of the Y. M. C. A.; Professor Harold D. Meyer, treasurer of the "Y" board of directors; Tres P. Yeatman, new treasurer of the "Y"; Harry F. Comer, general secretary; and Don McKee, newly selected Handbook editor.

Last year Eli Joyner, University sophomore, served as the business manager of the publica-

Dave Clark Will Defend Charges That University Is Radical Hotbed

On Leave Next Year



Dr. Lee M. Brooks, well-known University sociologist, who has been loaned to Alabama for one year. He will organize a general course in contemporary problems at Alabama College.

BROOKS TO TEACH YEAR AT ALABAMA

University Sociologist Will Help Start Sophomore Course at Alabama College.

Dr. Lee M. Brooks of the University sociology department has been invited by Alabama College at Montevallo, Ala., to participate in the establishment of a general course for sophomores in contemporary problems during the academic year, 1935-36.

Dr. Brooks will substitute for Dr. J. R. Steelman, who received his doctorate from the University in 1928 and who, after making a reputation for himself in Alabama, was appointed conciliator of labor last year by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Granted a year's leave of absence from the University, Dr. Brooks will aid in an attempt to treat current problems in a unitary manner rather than as special social sciences. His going to Alabama is a part of a general policy of the sociology department to participate in constructive efforts along this line throughout the south.

Dr. Brooks is a native of Massachusetts and did his undergraduate work at Boston University. His graduate degrees

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Black Snakes Infest Local Golf Course

Professor George Horner likes to play golf, and he also likes American literature; but when black snakes interfere with his game, he prefers the literature.

Thursday Professors Horner and G. L. Paine took the afternoon off for a round of that austere game. After several holes, the bag weighed mighty heavily on Professor Horner's shoulders; and he decided that something was amiss.

In order to discover the source, he emptied the contents of the bag on a green, and out wiggled a six-inch black snake which had caused the undue weight of the bag.

Horner left. Not so with Professor Paine, who Saint Patrickly drove the vicious and terrifying reptile into the rough, which was not far distant.

Editor of Textile Bulletin Will Be Sponsored Here by Local American Liberty League.

GROUP IS ANTI-SOCIALIST

Appearance Will Be of Interest To Both Right and Left Elements on Campus.

Charlotte's David Clark, editor of the Textile Bulletin and self-appointed leader of critics of the University, will speak here next Tuesday night under the auspices of the American Liberty League.

Clark's appearance here will be an event to both conservative and "radical" elements on the campus. Whether favorably received or not Mr. Clark will be assured a large gathering.

The University chapter of the Liberty League, chief exponent of conservatism on the campus, came into being two weeks ago when a group of 25 students met to pledge themselves to the creed of this organization which "stands for the defense of American principles against fascism and socialism."

No "Reds" Here

One of the chief purposes of the group, as stated at this initial meeting, is "to prove to North Carolina and the nation that this University is not a 'hotbed of radicalism.'"

Also among the first ideas springing from this pioneer conservatist movement here was to bring Mr. Clark to the University to speak in behalf of the organization.

A telegram received yesterday from league member Stuart Rabb, who had gone to Charlotte for a personal interview

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TWO ORCHESTRAS TO GIVE CONCERT

Symphony Orchestras from Woman's College and University Will Play Together.

The joint appearance of the Symphony Orchestra of the University and the Woman's College next Wednesday evening in the Hill Music hall will mark the last of the musical entertainments of the school year, announced Earl Slocum, conductor of the University Orchestra yesterday.

The orchestra here at the University is composed of some 40 students, professors, and townspeople. The Woman's College orchestra is somewhat larger, about 50 or 60 students and townspeople being members. The two combined orchestras will give a full instrumentation and the concert here should prove to be one of the outstanding musical events of the year.

Play at Greensboro

It was also announced that there would be a concert given by the combined orchestras in Aycock auditorium in Greensboro on Tuesday evening, Mr. Slocum conducting. The concert here will be under the direction of Henry H. Fuchs of the Woman's College.

The program to be presented here and in Greensboro is as follows: "Egmont Overture," Beethoven; "Symphony No. 8 in F Major," Beethoven; "Waltz of the Flowers," from the "Nutcracker Suite," Tchaikowski; "In the Village," "In the Mosque," and "March of the Sardar," from "Caucasian Sketches," Ippolitow-Ivanow.