



by the Editor

CAROLINA CINEMA They tell us that it's pretty definitely assured that the movie men out in California are going to move a few studios into North Carolina. Here's what Variety has to say about it, in "Lay It On The Line":

"That state (North Carolina) has been pretty thoroughly scoured by the picture bunch which has learned that the average temperature there is around 55, tobacco and leather are reasonably content, exterior locations are attractive, and it's only a few hours by air and over night by train from New York. In other words, close but not too close to the financial end."

There was considerable agitation last spring about Hollywood-in-the-Old-North-State. The state folks think it might be a good idea, with all the publicity and pulchritude and pennies which the silver screen business would bring in. The Chamber of Commerce secretaries from all over the state talked it over last fall and with characteristic vigor started dickerin'.

We expect some Tar Heel diehards to condemn local cinema-production soon on moral grounds. This should be as much fun as the cinema itself.

ACTIVE STUDENT We've been working in preparation of a review issue for June 2 and have been thoroughly impressed with the extreme activity that seems to have marked the year's progress.

New organizations for student participation, new features emphasizing an increased student interest, new ideas in curriculum and extra-curricular work—all have popped into a busy schedule which was 1934-35.

It reminds us of a point which was made obvious recently in nation-wide studies of the present-day collegian, which said that the student body of today is more alert, more vigorous, and more serious than the student in the 'twenties. The record of our past year bears out that at least our collegian has made what is generally conceded to be better use of his four-years in school.

COMFORT BELOW With the production of "Hamlet" coming up, we begin to wonder what happened to the Chapel Hillians' drive, which started last spring, to bedeck the Forest Theatre with flagstone seats.

Efforts were made at that time to get some of the PWA money and insert stone slabs, as much to keep erosion down as to provide beauty to the theatre and ease to the audience. We know how things like trying to get PWA money are, but hope that any failure in that direction didn't preclude further efforts toward arraying the Forest spot.

Even without flagstone seats Proff Koch's vernal wood is quite a sight and will be even more inspiring when fully decked out for the coming event.

COMMITTEE ASKS RELATIONS MEET BE HELD BY 1937

Comer Tells Group That Fast-Moving World Events Warrant Institute Within Two Years.

1935 INSTITUTE DISSOLVED

Moving to recommend that the next Institute on Human Relations be held two years hence, the outgoing Human Relations committee met last night and concluded the year's work.

Harry Comer, executive secretary of the committee, stated that the group "felt that world events are now moving too fast; that it would be a fatal mistake to wait four years for the next Institute, since too much can happen in that time."

The recommendation will be passed on to the next committee which will be appointed in the spring of 1936. The procedure followed is for the senior "Y" cabinet to appoint the chairman, who then collaborates with the cabinet in choosing the committee.

Institute Gives Books

With Charles Poe presiding, the group also heard a report to the effect that the Institute has contributed 75 volumes to the University library.

It was also voted to bank the entire cash balance of the present budget to be saved for use with the next Institute. With the adjournment of this meeting, the entire group is dissolved.

The senior "Y" cabinet will serve as the sole connection between this and the next Institute.

Those members present were Charles Poe, chairman; Harry Comer, executive secretary; Paul Mickie, Agnew Bahnson, Eben Alexander, Billy Harrison, Jack Pool, and for the faculty, K. C. Frazer, E. J. Woodhouse, Francis Bradshaw, H. D. Myer, and E. L. Mackey.

Hillside Meeting to End Year of "Y" Events

President Graham and Dean Bradshaw Will Give Talks.

The Y. M. C. A. will bring its activities to a close Sunday afternoon with the annual Hillside meeting which is to be held at the Forest theatre.

At this meeting all men who have been members of the three "Y" cabinets during the past year and the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. are expected to attend.

This last official meeting, which has become a tradition in the "Y," will feature a resume of this year's activities by Ex-President J. D. Winslow and an expression of next year's aims by President Billy Yandell. Inspirational talks will be made by President Graham and Dean F. F. Bradshaw.

This custom of holding the last assembly out-of-doors is a traditional one in the "Y," the meeting having been held for many years on the bluff below Cobb Terrace, thus gaining the

Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the sports staff this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Since this will be the last meeting of the year, all members must be present.

To Address Lettermen



Dr. Archibald Henderson, eminent mathematician and biographer who will tell the members of the Monogram Club about "The Larger Meanings of College Athletics" tonight at that group's final meet for the year.

HENDERSON TALKS TO MONOGRAM MEN IN SWAIN TONIGHT

Will Discuss Meanings of Athletics at Smoker While Goodies Are Served.

OFFICERS TO BE SELECTED

Dr. Archibald Henderson will be the main speaker at the final and most important meeting of the year for the Monogram Club tonight in Swain hall at 8:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Larger Meanings of College Athletics."

This last get-together will be in the form of a smoker, with plenty of goodies—from which the athletes had to refrain during training seasons—in the form of salad, ice cream, punch, and whatnots.

Election

Ralph Gardner, retiring president, will preside over the business session which will be featured by the election of officers for next year. Candidates for all offices have been selected by a nominating committee.

Members of the club will come prepared to submit names of boys in high and prep schools

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ENGINEERS TO BUY SERIES PASSBOOKS

Add \$1 to Fee for Student Entertainment Support; Gordon, Atkinson Head Publication.

Alleviating the drabness of mathematics and mechanics, the students of the engineering school yesterday voted to enter the ranks with the commerce and liberal arts students in sponsoring the student entertainment series.

The engineers voted to add the same assessment as that of the other students to their fees. Professor J. P. Harland of the student entertainment committee said last night that the additional amount added to the fund would be too small to change the amount of the fee for the other schools.

Engineer Staff

Elections for the positions on the staff of the Carolina Engineer, the journal of the engineering school, were held at the meeting. Tom Gordy, a rising senior and vice-president of Tau Beta Pi, was selected to fill the shoes of Walter W. King, present editor. Calder Atkinson was elected to replace Monroe E. Evans as business manager.

Originally just a mimeographed pamphlet put out by students in Dr. A. C. Howell's course in engineering English, it has grown to be the professional journal of the school of engineering. It has also achieved a wide reputation, being placed on an equal footing with the journals of universities throughout the country.

MANGUM MAKES MERRY; HAS SMOKER, FREE SHOW

"I hope," said the incoming president of Mangum, Allan Knott, at the dormitory smoker last night, "you boys next year will consider the position I'm in and co-operate with me." The plea followed a short talk by Dean D. D. Carroll, in which the economist stressed the necessity of good neighborliness in dormitory life.

A Negro comedian, ice cream, free use of the game room, and a midnight show as guests of E. Carrington Smith climaxed the evening for the Mangumites.

Mattress Ticking, Kitchenware, Turned Into Hamlet Costumes

In Making Medieval Costumes Playmakers Use Everything from Mattress Ticking to Muffin Pans; Actors to Be Clad in Many And Brilliant Colors for Forest Theatre Production.

Bedsprads, upholstery, bur-lap, tobacco cloth, mattress ticking, cow chains, bathtub stopper chains, silk remnants, buckram, roofing cleats, muffin pans—all these Mrs. Ora Mae Davis is using this week to make the elaborate and dazzling costumes for the Playmakers' production of "Hamlet" tomorrow and Saturday nights.

"Medieval" was Director Sam Selden's direction for the design of the costumes; but Mrs. Davis and her assistants, Mrs. Phoebe Barr and Mrs. Scott Barr, Sr., roamed the centuries in getting their materials, remodeling into 11th century Danish styles clothing used in productions of "Princess Ida," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Alcestis," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The only things they couldn't make themselves were the wigs and the men's tights.

On the king's and queen's crowns of gilded buckram are sewed side by side jewelry from the ten-cent store and old family heirlooms. The "gold" medallions almost everybody will wear are of wood and will hang from the cow chains around the courtiers' necks.

The muffin pans, painted gold and silver, play an important part in the decoration of belts and baldrics; and the soldiers' helmets represent noble sacrifice—of aluminum boilers.

One of the chief diversions of idle Playmakers this week has been to wander into the scene shop and help paint swords and spears and daggers. With deathly serious faces they have stood around, clad in their best clothes, and dabbled with water-color brushes at the hilts of daggers—or just stood around.

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House Designates Joint Group To Study Class Extension Plan After Unanimous Faculty Move

The Last Round-up

The American Liberty League, which Arnold Williams calls the "last stronghold of organized conservatism," resembled the last round-up last night when Winthrop Durfee, perpetrator of the league on this campus, was the only member present for its scheduled meeting.

The Old Guard was conspicuous by its absence with only Dean D. D. Carroll, who was scheduled to speak, and Dr. E. E. Ericson on hand for the meeting.

When not a single Liberty Leaguer put in an appearance after half an hour of waiting, President Durfee declared the meeting adjourned.

BAITY TO REMAIN STATE PWA HEAD

Engineering Professor Corrects Report That Offices Will Be Removed; To Stay Here.

Professor H. G. Baity of the engineering department, will continue to head the PWA in North Carolina when the new setup in the administration is effected, it was announced yesterday.

Contrary to the report in the Raleigh News and Observer, the state offices will not be moved from Chapel Hill to the state capital, Professor Baity said yesterday.

New Setup Decentralized

The new setup is one of the moves of the government to decentralize the organization from the Washington headquarters to state offices.

Several additional experts will be sent down from Washington to aid in the legal, natural, and engineering work.

At present it is expected that the legal division, which will be for both North and South Carolina, will be headed by Charles N. Malone of Asheville, assisted by H. Emmett Powell of Sampson county and Fulton Holmes of Pitt county.

FRESHMAN HONOR GROUP TO AID 1936 YEARLINGS FORM SIMILAR COUNCIL

The Freshman Honor Council voted unanimously last night to aid in the formation of a similar body in next year's first year class and appointed a committee to advise with the executive group of the incoming freshmen on this subject.

The committee, to be headed by Clyde Mullis, chairman of this year's council, is composed of Warren Haddaway, first vice-chairman; Joe Patterson, second vice-chairman; Bill Hudson, third vice-chairman; Henry Dillon, and Randall Berg.

Trustee Work Discussed

"Actual Practice of a Trustee" was the topic of Coleman C. Walker, investment officer of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., of Winston-Salem, in a talk before the law class in trusts and interested commerce students in Bingham hall yesterday afternoon.

Wiley, Plan's Proposer, Will Head Committee

Student Members Are Lansdale, Suss, Poe; Carroll, Taylor Faculty Members.

MAY REPORT BEFORE JUNE

Carrying out the unanimous resolution of the faculty, Dean R. B. House yesterday appointed a joint committee of faculty and students to investigate the proposed class extension plan.

Under the chairmanship of Leon Wiley, originator of the idea, the following students were chosen: Irving Suss, prominent publications man; Charles Poe, of Human Relations Institute fame; and Nelson Lansdale, the saviour of the Buccaneer.

Faculty

Faculty membership on the committee will include Wiley, D. D. Carroll and G. C. Taylor. House collaborated with Bradshaw in choosing these men, and received suggestions from Phil Hammer.

The group has been asked by House to report with recommendations to the faculty at its convenience, preferably at a faculty meeting before the spring quarter closes. This action has been taken precisely two weeks following the faculty decision to investigate the plan.

Lively concern characterized the faculty meeting at which the motion for investigation was passed. It was only after many and diverse motions had been unified and subdued, that the present recommendation finally went through undefeated.

For several weeks preceding the faculty action, comment had appeared in the DAILY TAR HEEL concerning the plan. It is understood that the original suggestion came from Professor Leon Wiley, the desire being to make use of the men of Ruman Relation standing who are on our own campus, and to give students an opportunity to develop interest along broader educational lines.

The Plan

As it has appeared in the columns of the DAILY TAR HEEL, the suggested plan stands as follows: The heads of each department, being informed of the outstanding lectures to take place in their divisions each week, will turn in these facts to the DAILY TAR HEEL. As a result, a program would appear every day in the paper, listing the interesting class lectures of the day.

Students would not be expected to cut classes to attend any announced lectures, and any such practice would be regarded as cutting, pure and simple. However, the plan as now put forth, is open to any change, and according to House, it may be necessary to have it completely revamped, that it may function successfully.

Awards Night

Awards night is scheduled for a week from today, it was announced last night by Agnew Bahnson who has charge of the program this year.

All those who did not participate in the 1933 Awards Night program but wish to give awards this year are asked to communicate with Bahnson immediately.