

"TO CREATE
A CAMPUS
PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF
THE ACTIVITIES
OF CAROLINIANS

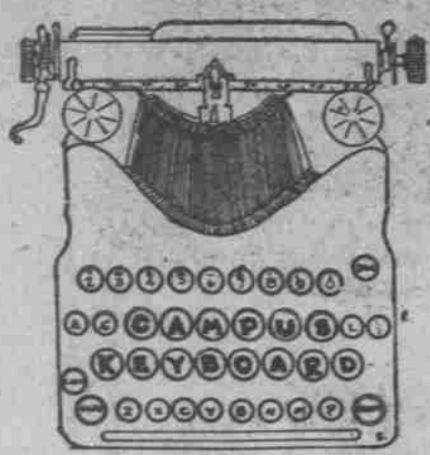
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by the Editor

CURRENT ENIGMA

The New Deal makes the dumber of us wonder considerably, so that we scratch our head and try to figure out just what these things called "government" and "statesmanship" really are.

Mr. Roosevelt's administration will, in three years, have spent almost as much as the combined presidential administrations from President Washington through President Taft. But that's not the significant point.

Mr. Roosevelt in his campaign speeches emphasized above all economy in governmental administration. Furthermore, he solemnly stated that what men do rather than what men think is the vital criterion of their sincerity.

What we poor blundering youth can't put together is how this dynamic personality let his government get out of hand to such an extent that his own promises are broken. Maybe that's the part of government we won't ever be able to understand.

LIBERAL LEADER

As much as we like the idea of exchange professorships which will bring us foreign ideas and thoughts, we regret to note that Dr. E. E. Ericson will not be on the campus next year.

We do not have to agree with Dr. Ericson's views in order to admire him for his consistent work, which we do. Especially in this undergraduate era is student interest aroused in political, social, and economic theory and fact and in presenting his views, however radical, Dr. Ericson has been a powerful element in our educational contact with current affairs and ideas. Dr. Ericson, of course, has been the cause for much clamor, but his sincerity has won for him the respect of those who get angry at his teachings.

SYSTEM CHANGE

In our open forum columns has appeared a mild attack against graduate instructors who have been advocating change in our political and social and economic systems.

An interesting note is struck when some of these very "radicals", as they have been termed, clamor so vociferously against moving out of Smith building next year to accommodate women students, the idea being a better arrangement for the campus as a whole, according to the administration.

Change in systems, of course, would also mean sacrifice for many. We don't doubt that the Smith building left-wingers have a good case against their moving out, but their stubborn stand makes us kind of snicker up our sleeves.

"Down with capitalism," of course, is not analogous to "Out of Smith Building." But we still think it's humorous. "For the good of the masses", folks, looks better in practice than on paper or platform.

STUDENTS TO GET CHANCE TO STUDY NEW DEAL DOINGS

National Institution of Public Affairs Will Furnish Internships for College Men.

TWO MONTHS' TRAINING

College students, both graduates and under-graduates, will have an opportunity to learn the actual problems and operations of government this summer as internes in the National Institution of Public Affairs.

This organization, founded during the past year, held its first session in Washington last February, with 42 students from over the entire nation in attendance. The institute was held in co-operation with 35 units of the federal government.

Purpose

As stated by its organizers, "the institution is a non-partisan, non-profit, and non-political organization, receiving the co-operation of the federal government in its training program, which was established to provide to selected young people a first hand study and practical training in the actual operations of the federal government."

A joint program carried on by the American University and the National Institution will include: (1) studying the functions of a bureau or department from the inside; (2) assisting an administrative official; (3) cross section studying of several government agencies; (4) studying of some aspect of Congress or congressional action, and (5) independent research projects.

The period of training will be from June 10 to September 7, and those students taking part

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GREER TO DIRECT CAMP WACCAMAW

Several University Students on Staff; Swimming Instruction Is Camp's Specialty.

Lee Greer, well known third-year law student, will direct his newly organized Camp Waccamaw this summer on the shores of Lack Waccamaw in Columbus county.

His camp was first set up last summer, the site having been taken over from a Boy Scout camp with which he was connected. According to some observers, it has one of the most beautiful natural locations in this section of the United States.

Carolina Men on Staff

The camp staff for this summer contains several Carolina students, all of whom have had experience in camp positions and have obtained the rank of Eagle Scout. Greer himself holds appointments as examiner in Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. swimming and life saving, and has served on four different camp staffs in the capacities of waterfront director, athletic director, assistant director, and camp director.

The following Carolina men plan to serve on the staff: Don Seawell, Paul Dickson, Courtney O'Connell, E. C. Willis, Marvin Allen, and Cranmer Henderson. Joe Fisher, president of the junior class, worked with the group last summer.

Greer's program will include physical development, religious

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RANKIN APPOINTS SECTION EDITORS TO ANNUAL STAFF

Henry Lewis Is Managing Editor; Heads Opening Section.

Beginning his Yackety Yack organization for next year, Editor Claude Rankin last night announced his 1936 staff to be headed by Henry Lewis as managing editor.

Lewis will also have charge of the opening section of next year's annual. Rankin chose as editor of the senior class section, Fred Weaver, and then picked Roy Crooks to compile the lower class sections.

Fraternities will be responsible to Drew Martin, who is in charge of that part of the annual. Dave Thorpe was elected to head the activities group, and Ramsay Potts picked for organizations. Claude Brown will be responsible for the professional section.

The athletics for next year will be portrayed in the annual by Fletcher Ferguson, and the dances will be under the editorship of Joe Patterson. Bob Garland will act as staff typist while John Chapman and George Allen will act as photographers.

Achorn Doubts Europe To Have Conflict Soon

Historian Stops in Chapel Hill On Way to Maine.

"I don't think we will have a war in Europe at present because I don't see whom Germany will have on her side," said Dr. Erik Achorn of Brunswick, Maine, author of "European Civilization and Politics Since 1815," a textbook used by the history department of this University. On his way from Florida, Dr. Achorn stopped in Chapel Hill to consult with Dr. L. C. MacKinney as to the workings of the history department.

He is an authority on contemporary affairs, Dr. MacKinney explained. A graduate of Bowdoin College and Harvard University, he has spent two years in France, studying at the University of France and working in the archives. Among his publications are articles in the American Historical Review, the Revolution Francaise and other magazines.

Dr. Achorn has taught at Harvard University, the University of Miami, and the University of South Carolina, and Princeton University.

Publicity Notices Herald Hal Kemp As Mystic Leader Who Entrances

It is the custom of organized entertainers to flood local newspapers with reams and reams of publicity notices before appearing in the town. This operation is known as a "build up" in order to insure large audiences.

When Hal Kemp and his orchestra was signed for the German Club finals, the DAILY TAR HEEL suddenly reached the newspaper stage as the press notices from the Press Relations Department began to pour into the office. Hal Kemp, according to the notices, is a bit of a mystic—a "necromancer," if you please; and, furthermore, he "calls forth sleight-of-music tricks from the mouths of brass and woodwind instruments." Very clever.

Now as the purpose of all these press notices is to be pub-

GROVES TO TEACH GRADUATE NURSES IN SUMMER CLASS

Short Summer Course in Nursing Education to Be Given Here.

A short course in nursing education for graduate nurses will be held in Chapel Hill this summer, beginning on July 29 and running through August 8, according to announcement from the extension division.

The course is being offered by the University extension division in co-operation with the N. C. State Nursing Association, and will be open to any graduate registered nurse. Miss Leila Giben, from the Keller Hospital School of Nursing of Rochester, Minn., will direct the course.

Dr. E. R. Groves is expected to give at least five lectures on "Educational Sociology." A University hour will be held from 12 to 1 p. m., at which time professors will conduct lectures.

Miss Giben will offer courses on teaching and supervision in schools of nursing, and principles and practices of nursing. Miss Bessie Baker, dean of the school of nursing at Duke, will lecture on the "Ethics and History of Nursing."

Smoking Jag Nets \$50 To Kappa Sigs

Fraternity Men Win Cigarette Contest; Phi Gams Second.

There's not a cough in the Kappa Sigma house. The reason for their abstinence from whooping cough, croup, or even mild hiccups is owing to their propensity for smoking Old Gold cigarettes. The Kappa Sigs won the prize of \$50 offered by Lorillard and Co., to the fraternity in the University smoking the most Old Gold cigarettes.

Ending Thursday, through a period of six weeks, when the points had been added, it was found that the Cameron avenue Greeks were the winners, and their neighbors, the Phi Gamma Deltas, took second place. The Kappa Sigs garnered 1,176 points, and the Phi Gams 761.

The Phi Gam Fijis, securing second place in the contest, win honorable mention but no pecuniary recompense. All of them, however, are happy in the realization that the Fiji domicile is immune to coughs.

Robert Perkins, with 74 points, won in the contest among non-fraternity students. He receives \$7.50 from Lorillard and

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Opening Hamlet Show Postponed; Actors Perform Tonight, Monday

EXERCISES TO END NEGRO HOME WORK

Twenty-Six Negroes Will Get Certificates from Orange Night School.

The Orange Night School, directed by Harry E. Riggs, chairman of the Interracial Committee of the Y. M. C. A., will bring its activities to a close Tuesday night when certificates will be presented to 26 adult Negroes.

The night school, founded jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and the University sociology department, has been in progress since October 1, classes having been held four hours a week since that time. There has been a total enrollment of approximately 50 Negroes.

F. E. R. A. Students Teach

The Negroes have been taught by students on the FERA payroll. They have received instruction in such subjects as English, algebra, history, civics, arithmetic, accounting, rural social economics, in addition to occasional practical lectures on topics of immediate concern to the Negroes. The teaching staff of the school has been composed of Harry E. Riggs, E. D. Hancock, E. M. Broadhurst, P. J. Steele, and W. A. Brown.

The plan of the interracial committee, which also sponsored the Negro charity football game and brought to the campus the Hampton Institute Dancers, the Sedalia Singers, and two prominent Negro speakers, is to expand next year and sponsor schools for both white and colored.

POE TO CIRCULATE MAGAZINE JUNE 1

First Issue Under New Regime To Appear with Blue Cover; More Fiction Stories.

Charlie Poe's Carolina Magazine will appear here and on state newsstands June 1 dressed up in a blue cover. Editor Poe's first effort will be marked by several changes over the Sugarman regime, notably the increase in fiction and the addition of sub-titles to stories. The format is substantially the same.

Featuring this issue will be a story of life in a cotton mill town, by Alexander George (pseudonym). Inimitable Pete Ivey bursts forth with a short story of the world's greatest sales register. Of interest to the campus will be an article on the psychology back of magazines such as Sexy Stories. The author, incidentally, is an contributor to them.

Best Seller

Jim Daniels tells about the book, "In His Steps," that is next to the Bible in sales, yet nobody seems to know anything about it. "We Should Burn Our Books," by Milton Kalb, will be a satirical shot at the "right wingers." An article in defense of Hell Week by a freshman exteophyte, will appear. Several other short stories, features, and poems will make up the remainder of the issue.

Wet Weather?

Those in the infirmary yesterday were: R. E. Maynard, T. S. Bennet, Mrs. Lovline McCain, Juanita Greene, W. B. Carter.

'Dress' Rehearsal Done In Slickers, Overshoes

Koch Announces Everything in Fine Shape Except Weather; Performance at 8:30.

RAIN MEANS NO SHOW

The Playmakers, undaunted by the rain which resulted in the postponement of the first performance of "Hamlet" last night and which prevented their making up in Thursday's dress rehearsal, will put on their much-heralded show in the Forest theatre tonight and Monday night, the weather permitting.

Proff Koch and his players profited by yesterday's rain to get in another rehearsal, although Proff, who will play the title role in the production, reported the one Thursday night was very good.

Singing in the Rain

Because of the rain, the actors wore very un-Danish costumes in what was supposed to be the dress rehearsal. The player queen was clad in, among other things, green riding pants, golf socks, and her crown and veil. Hamlet reluctantly had to put aside his scarlet-lined black cape and assume a slicker and a straw hat.

Heroic measures were necessary to save the tapestries upon which Wilbur Dorsett and Alton Williams had lavished so much artistic talent. Twice they were put up and twice, as rain began to fall, hastily taken down.

Rain, Rain; Go Away

As the downpour increased, the University Symphony Orchestra decreased, until only Director Slocum was left.

Proff announced yesterday, however, that everybody and everything are perfect except the weather, and that if it is right this evening the show will go on.

WHITE ADDRESSES SENIOR ENGINEERS IN FINAL MEETING

Says They Know "Dern Sight More" Than They Think.

In a pep talk to parting seniors, Dr. A. M. White, of the chemical engineering department, ended this year's activities for the local chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at its meeting Thursday night.

Richard Huber, outgoing president, conducted elections for next year's officers. Those appointed were: Henry J. Allison, president; Billy Binder, vice-president; Hugh Davis, secretary; H. D. Bear, treasurer.

Dr. White in his talk stressed the value of reading after leaving school. He said, "The engineer of the future will be the man interested in current affairs." Magazines were suggested as an admirable means by which to keep up with them.

Concerning the necessity of self-confidence the engineering professor said, "All this chemistry we have been drilling into you can't have gone in one ear and out the other. You know a dern sight more than you think."

Following Dr. White's speech a delegate to the convention of the Institute of Chemical Engineers at Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia recounted his experiences there. Henry Allison adjourned the meeting.