



by the Editor

CLOSED SHOPS Newspaper reports of phases of the Queen City Printing Company strike seem to indicate that the affair was perpetrated, not because of long hours and low wages as first was reported, but because the union men demanded a closed shop and for no other reason.

We notice an item telling how four union strikers were convicted by the court, after a trial, for breaking in and beating the tar out of two non-union men, who had refused to walk out. This shouldn't be labor's idea how to obtain best working conditions, but it apparently is.

We're not competent to judge the merits of a closed shop or a union, as such, but it is only too apparent that a closed shop in such a business as annual printing is liable to result in serious complications. And even without a closed shop, when the union is as strong as the Typographical, Bookbinders and Pressmen's union, a strike throws monkey-wrenches all over the place.

Workers have the right to get fair treatment, but when they tie up valuable contracts for no other reason than to effect a closed shop with no apparent advantages in this case, then, uninformed as we are, we wonder as to the fairness of labor.

LIBRARY BUDGET A study of the comparative book expenditures of college libraries throughout the country shows that North Carolina stands at the bottom of the list of 31 ranking institutions.

Our library, termed one of the South's best, is doing a magnificent work with cramped budget, just as other University departments are. For instance, some \$10,000 has been saved on some periodicals through an exchange plan with other libraries. And in other fields, too, the library is doing a great job of getting the most out of its funds and personnel.

There's no sense in crying about not having enough money to keep the beautiful library up to its best. The alumni can help some, but for the rest, we'll have to make the best of what we have, which is adequate if not record-breaking.

WE WANT IT CLEAN We were serious when we mentioned a boycott of boarding houses which fail to maintain a certain health standard. First, of course, we have to set a health standard.

We can't take the state standard, because local houses already are up to that and the results aren't at all satisfactory. If you want to find out, just go behind the dirty swinging doors of some eating places and you'll get an eye and nose full.

The Student Advisory Committee is setting out to do something about it. We'd recommend another group to help in the work. We may be paying little for our board, but, by gosh, we want sanitary precautions if quality can't be maintained.

PLAYMAKERS GIVE DELAYED HAMLET ON FOREST STAGE

Dramatists Will Perform Again Tomorrow Night; Baily to Review Play for Paper.

PILLOW-HAWKERS ACTIVE

With Proff Koch playing Hamlet, the Playmakers put on last night the most elaborate production ever to be staged in the Forest theatre, music, dancing, costumes, singing, lights, and scenery combining to produce a colorful setting for the performance of what many critics believe to be Shakespeare's greatest drama.

Because rain forced the postponement of the Friday show, the actors will play again tomorrow night at 8:30. Pillows, which contributed considerably to the comfort of spectators last night, will again be sold at the entrances.

Review by Bailey

Last night's performance will be reviewed in the Tuesday issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL by Dr. J. O. Bailey, instructor in the English department, who has done considerable work in the drama, including writing several plays himself.

Tickets will be on sale at Alfred Williams and the Playmakers theatre all day tomorrow and at the box office tomorrow night. Students may secure them for 50 cents apiece and non-students for \$1. Season pass holders will be admitted without tickets.

GRAHAM TO SPEAK TO MEMBERS OF 'Y'

Annual Hillside Meeting Will Be Held in Forest Theatre Today at 4 O'clock.

President Frank Graham will speak at the annual Hillside meeting of the Y. M. C. A., which will be held in the Forest theatre this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

All men who have been members of the three "Y" cabinets at any time during the past year and the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. are expected to attend this last official meeting of the year.

Ex-President J. D. Winslow will review the accomplishments of the "Y" during the past year, and the newly elected president, Billy Yandell, will give an account of the aims of the organization for the coming year.

Jack Pool will conduct the devotions which will be followed by a prayer by L. H. Fountain.

Dr. O. T. Binkley, pastor of the Baptist church, and Soloist Jesse Parker also appear on the traditional closing exercises of the Y. M. C. A.

MRS. WOOTTEN WILL SHOW COLOR SLIDES AT LECTURE

Examples of the new process in colored photography will be used in an illustrated lecture, "Gardens of the Low Country," to be given by Mrs. Bayard Wootten next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Pictures shown will be Wormsloe Gardens, Savannah, Ga., with their exquisite bronze statues; the Sprunt Gardens, Wilmington; the Middletown and Magnolia Gardens of Charleston, S. C.; and Belle Isle at Georgetown, S. C.

Art Instructor



Francis Speight of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, a native Tar Heel who has achieved high distinction, is to give courses in art and drawing at the University during summer school.

Ericson Will Fulfill Fanciful Bargain By Teaching In China

Agreement Made in Jest to Be Carried Out When E. E. Ericson and Chinese Scholar Exchange Positions for One Year; Chang Will Lecture Here on Chinese Life and Culture.

"When I go to China in August to teach there for a year, I shall be fulfilling a bargain that I made half in jest with a Chinese friend back in 1926," said Dr. E. E. Ericson yesterday to an interviewer of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Dr. Ericson pointed out by way of explanation that the man with whom he made this bargain was Dr. Yang Zang Chang, the Chinese scholar who will teach in the University while Dr. Ericson is in the Orient.

Friendly Exchange

It was at Johns Hopkins University, where they were studying for their Ph.D.'s, that Ericson and Chang met and became friends. Each man was interested in the culture of the other's country, and out of this interest grew the then apparently fanciful agreement to exchange jobs if the opportunity ever came, so that each might have a better chance to study the other's problems.

"The opportunity came last year," explained Dr. Ericson, "and I took it eagerly, for I am anxious to see China first-hand and to compare their way of life with our own. In general I feel that such exchanges make for mutual understanding between

nations."

"Foreign Language"

Here Dr. Ericson teaches English and naturally is a member of the English department. In China he will continue to teach English. However, in North Central University (a Chinese "state university"), he will be a member of the foreign language department. Except for this paradoxical shift in departments, he will have much the same professorial status there as here, teaching practically the same courses as he does at present. All instruction will be in English, since the Chinese enrolled will have had six years of English in the middle schools.

Outside of class Dr. Ericson will deliver a series of lectures on American life. Here, Dr. Chang will speak to various groups on topics such as Chinese-American relations and Chinese social and cultural life.

According to Dr. Ericson, Dr. Chang, like many Orientals, is a man of deep philosophic mind and keen social insight. At Hopkins he specialized in eighteenth century literature. He is the author of two studies: "The Jew in English Literature" and "Oriental Influence on English Literature."

Seniors To Become Alumni Prior To Actual Graduation

Seniors at this commencement will become alumni before they actually graduate when they are officially installed as members of the Alumni Association at the alumni luncheon on Monday noon, June 10.

This was announced from the alumni office yesterday by Spike Saunders, who explained that, since alumni are visiting the campus this June in reunion groups of college generations, it is desirable to have this senior class be installed to complete the generation of graduates running from '32 through '35.

Traditional Regalia

The class of '35 will wear the traditional caps and gowns during three occasions, but in all probability the great majority of seniors will be donning their regalia without the faintest knowledge of its origin.

During the medieval age caps, gowns, and hoods were worn

merely as forms of every day clothing by clerics in the universities. Caps were invented simply as a protection against cold church interiors, while hooded capes were also needed for warmth. These forms of college clothing have simply been held over from the middle ages to signify academic standing.

Colorful Professors

Professors will blossom forth in many various colors of cloth in the hoods hanging over their backs. The color of the hood's trimming indicates the degree of the wearer, while the color of the lining shows the university at which the degree was conferred. Arts and letters are designated by white, laws by purple, and philosophy by blue.

Some unfortunate colleges in the United States still conform to the custom of requiring that professors and students wear

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BAND SERENADES IN OPEN AIR TODAY

Program to Be Presented at 5 O'clock Near Davie Poplar.

Director Earl Slocum will lead the University band through its second open air concert this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the shadow of famous Davie Poplar.

The program will feature the solo trumpet of C. C. Martin, who will play "In Flamatus," from "Stabat Mater," by Rossini. Other numbers to be offered by the band are: Dunlap Commandery March, Hall; American Rhapsody "Cabins," Gillette; Albanian March, Hall; "Sunday Morning at Glion," Bendel; "Atlantis Suite," Safrenek; "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa; "Hark the Sound."

In case of inclement weather the program will be given in Hill Music hall.

Authorities May Remove Pay-Phones From Campus

New Dorms

It was announced from the office of the University cashier yesterday that the Battle-Vance-Pettigrew group of dormitories will be open to men students next year. The business office will hold these dormitories open for reservation to those now residing there through tomorrow, after which time they will be thrown open to any applicants. The dormitories will also be open to men students for the summer session.

FAMILY OF MILLIS GIVES MEMORIAL FUND TO McCALLIE

Billy Millis Scholarship Will Consist of \$25,000 Trust Fund.

The parents of Bill Millis, University freshman who was killed May 5 in an automobile accident in nearby Graham, have established a scholarship in memory of their son at McCallie School in Chattanooga.

The endowment will be known as the Billy Millis Scholarship and will cover complete expenses. It will be backed by a \$25,000 trust fund.

Millis was graduated from McCallie in 1934. While there he was one of the most popular members of his class, quarter-master-lieutenant in the McCallie battalion, and manager of the football team.

Average scholarship, good character, and financial need are the requirements for the scholarship which Mr. and Mrs. Millis of High Point, have established. The award will be made each year to a student who has completed all but the final two years of his preparatory school work.

Social Scientists Begin Meet Here Tomorrow

J. E. Hillman Will Preside at Three-Day Session.

Four state committees on social science will convene in Chapel Hill tomorrow for a conference which will last through Wednesday.

The conference will draw school teachers and college professors from all over the state, and it is being set up with the co-operation of the University class extension division.

J. E. Hillman, director of the state department of public instruction, will be in charge of the conference. Some 20 people are expected to arrive, representing the following state's social science committees: committee on social studies in secondary schools, committee on geography in secondary schools, committee on citizenship in elementary and secondary schools, and the committee on history in elementary schools.

SUMMER ADDRESSES

As was announced recently in the DAILY TAR HEEL, the 1935 Yackety-Yack, due to a strike in the publishing company's plant, will not be out before school closes for this quarter. All those desiring their Yackety Yacks mailed to them must send in their names and summer addresses to the Yackety Yack office in 207 Graham Memorial before next Tuesday.

Cite Continued Robbery, Wanton Destruction Of Money Boxes

Bennett Says Telephones Will Be Taken Out Immediately If Condition Continues.

THIEVES GET MUCH LOOT

Unless the theft and destruction of the iron pay boxes on telephones in the dormitories, fraternities, and other public buildings is stopped the Chapel Hill Telephone Company threatens to deprive the University of public telephone service.

This ultimatum came after the important pay telephone in the Y. M. C. A. and Graham Memorial were stolen several days ago. Approximately 10 of these pay boxes have been destroyed during the past year, causing great damage to the telephone in most cases.

Five in Month

Five of these thefts have occurred during last month, the authorities stated. This represents a great loss as each of the boxes costs about \$15 and has contained from \$15 to \$20 in telephone charges when they were pilfered.

The affair has been turned over to the police but no arrests had been made up until last night. The authorities suspect several boys who are not in school at this time but who live in town and have an intimate knowledge of the more lucrative pay boxes.

Carefully Planned

In each instance, the boxes have been taken the day before the scheduled time for the collection of the charges by the telephone officials, indicating that the thefts are carefully planned and executed by persons familiar with the University.

"The desire of the telephone company is to increase the service, but if the present situation continues to exist, the public telephones will have to be taken out," J. S. Bennett of the Consolidated Service Plants, said yesterday in an appeal to students to look after the telephones (Continued on page three)

NEW DORM HEADS TO BE INSTALLED

Officials for Coming Year Will Be Inducted Into Office Tomorrow Night.

Installation of all newly elected dormitory officers for the year 1935-36 will take place tomorrow evening in Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock with Deans House and Bradshaw as the principal speakers.

Recently chosen president of next year's inter-dormitory council, Albert Ellis will present his plans and lead a discussion on the general program to be followed next year.

It is expected that Bradshaw will deal with the topic of dormitory-planned supervision, an experiment which is being tested over the entire United States.

The Grail plaque, awarded annually to the dormitory with the best intramural standing and the highest record in orderliness and co-operation, will be presented at this meeting. Keys will also be awarded to all dormitory officers who have not yet received theirs.