

# The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, KAHN; NIGHT, JORDAN

## DAY BEFORE TOMORROW

By JIM DANIELS

**SCIENTIFIC NOTE:** An unknown campus naturalist estimates that a butterfly, proceeding from the bell tower across the Raleigh road to the back of the library during the traffic rush after a football game, would have to flap its wings 945 times. But even at that, it's safer than walking.

FROM home comes the information that Barara, a blond, blue-eyed serious-minded cousin of nine years, has just been elected vice president of the Robbins Graded School student body, and is still somewhat awed by the unexpected honor. Her mind now, however, is vitally more settled than it was the other night, the eve before the morning when the new officers were to take their places on the stage and be inducted before the eyes of the entire electorate. At that time, she was considerably worried. So worried that, before going to bed, she visited her mother and asked her, as a person of maturer years and of longer experience with the Almighty, to intercede in her behalf. The first request which she wanted help in making was that she would say the right things at the right times. Her second plea, proceeding, from an even greater fear, was that God would see to it that she sat down in the right chair.

ALSO from home come the reverberations of a conflict between two columnists on the county semi-weekly. One of the participants, the son of the publisher, is extremely weak-willed when exposed to the temptations of alcohol in drinkable forms. The other party to the dispute is a correspondent in one of the out-lying rural districts, and once a week contributes the "Silver Hill Letter" in which the reading public is informed that the loveliness of Autumn flowers is turning into sombreness, or that Mr. Grover Beanblossom recently had a delightful corn husking followed by a palatable supper at his beautiful home near Lick Creek. The Silver Hill correspondent is, of course, both a woman and a violent teetotaler. Consequently, she was terribly angered when the publisher's columnist-son, returned from New York, recently suggested that she and her preacher were contemplating a visit to sample some of the superior beverages being served up there.

THEREFORE, in the latest edition of the semi-weekly the Silver Hill columnist came back with the following gem of lucidity: "And, 'About Town' (name of her accuser), Dr. Andrew never one time mentioned his plans for a trip to New York and I enjoying the services and otherwise engaged, have not considered a visit to that Metropolis even though you inform us of the superior(?) quality of the diabolical beverage that could be purchased there as we are no more informed of the 'bootlegging' than any other, only as we read the prices in the different periodicals, which have wrecked homes, broken hearts, ruined lives, numerous deaths in wrecks or otherwise, souls ushered into eternity, to spend eternity in the 'lake of fire' because of the curse of the nation—liquor. Therefore as we are emphatically total abstainers, and advocates of prohibition, we will forego a visit to New York!"—So there, Mister Smarty!

A model for mothers is the Kansas woman who told the judge that she never struck her children except in self-defense.—Springfield Union.

## The Swastika in Action



—Elderman in Washington Post

## WITH THE CHURCHES

**Baptist**  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.  
Class for University men taught by Mr. E. K. Plyler.  
Co-ed class taught by Mrs. Binkley.

11:00 a. m. Worship and Sermon—Rev. O. T. Binkley.  
7:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. and student forum.

**Catholic**  
214 Graham Memorial  
8:30 a. m. Mass  
Every Sunday  
Rev. F. J. Morrissey  
Chaplain  
**Episcopal**  
**Chapel of the Cross**  
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.  
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
8:00 p. m. Prayers and Organ Recital.

**Lutheran Service**  
214 Graham Memorial  
11:00 a. m. Service, Mr. Kinney will be in charge.

**Methodist**  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Mr. E. T. Brown, Superintendent.  
11:00 a. m. Worship and Sermon. Mr. W. A. Jenkins.  
7:00 p. m. Student forum.  
Dean House will speak on "The Spiritual Life."

**Presbyterian**  
10:00 a. m. Student class. Topic: "Jesus' Faith in Man."  
11:00 a. m. Worship and Sermon. Mr. Donald H. Stewart.  
8:00 p. m. Open forum. Topic: "Obstacles to Belief in God."  
**The United Church**  
10:00 a. m. Bible class for Adults. Taught by Dr. Raymond Adams.  
11:00 a. m. Worship and Sermon. Dr. W. J. McKee. Topic: "Moving Upward."  
7:15 p. m. The Youth's Fellowship. Topic: "The Ethiopian-Italian Situation."

**Dobree**  
(Continued from first page)  
His knowledge of modern trends in biography is unquestioned, since he is experimenting himself with a type of biography carried on by imaginary conversations. Major Dobree will bring out the matter of truth vs. art in biographies.

Without being too literary, Lecturer Dobree brings before his audience a wide range of subjects in a well-constructed address, that remains at the same time intellectual and entertaining. He is among the most interesting of the younger critics, and is allied with the Criterion group in demanding high standards in thought and writing.

During his stay in Chapel Hill Major Dobree will be the guest of Dr. Richmond P. Bond of the English department.

## Now YOU'RE Talking

To the Editor  
Daily Tar Heel

The students at the University who have borrowed money through this institution are paying interest on the loans at the rate of six per cent. This interest rate is astrociously high, and the following five reasons explain my point of view:

1. The loan fund, as I understand it, is sufficient to take care of all the loans requested by students who are actually in need of financial assistance to stay in school.
  2. The collections are around 98 per cent, therefore, this six per cent interest rate is adding to the fund when the fund is already sufficient to take care of the legitimate requests.
  3. The loan fund is supposed to be a means of helping needy students through school, and not an entrepreneurial organization, which it obviously is now.
  4. The six per cent interest rate makes it about 25 per cent harder for the borrowing student to get through school, because every additional dollar he borrows is increasingly hard to pay back.
  5. The interest rate here is higher by a great deal than the general average of interest rates on loan funds at other colleges and universities in the United States.
- The whole point is, this six per cent interest rate is an injustice and too damned high, and the students want to know why.

### BULLETIN ERROR

The DAILY TAR HEEL has been asked to correct an error which appeared in this week's issue of the University Weekly Bulletin. The bulletin carried the announcement that Professor Koch's reading of the "Taming of the Shrew" would be at 3:30 p. m. today. The reading is to be at 8:30 p. m.

LOST — Pair of gold-rimmed glasses. Reward if returned to 110 Old West.

## HOUSE, BRADSHAW ADDRESS ALUMNI

Wake County Grads Told of Medical School Ruling

Asserting that the arrival of several new faculty men has served as a "blood transfusion" to the institution, Dean of Administration R. B. House Friday night addressed the Wake County alumni of the University in a meeting on the eve of the 142nd anniversary of their alma mater.

Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw also spoke to the old grads, who met in the Wake County courthouse in Raleigh. The meeting followed Friday's celebration of University Day.

Dean House remarked on Carolina's overwhelming defeat of Tennessee last Saturday and reviewed for the group the questions that are involved in the recent decision of the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association which threatens a shut down of the University's two year medical school in July 1938.

In their executive session, the one time undergraduates elected Ernest Neiman of Raleigh as president to succeed L. Bruce Gunter of Fuquay Springs.

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RETAIL

WHOLESALE

### LET'S BE PREPARED

This matter of finding out at the last minute that our athletes are ineligible is getting just a trifle irritating. Not only the "last-minute" atmosphere but also the fact that such things occur is enough to make most of us wonder just what the idea is and who's to blame. It is only too bitterly obvious that such things do not help the name of Carolina any.

If Mr. Snavelly insists on drawing gentlemen thrown out of work by the Guffey bill, it would be a good idea for him to find out the man's history and to reveal the entire details of each of his "stars" before the season starts. This thing of our finding out such disagreeable things as charges of ineligibility just when we believe our football team is doing well and just when we're proud of its record and its personnel is getting under our skin.

To avoid any future mistakes we urge strenuously that the faculty athletic committee investigate the record of any other dubious cases before the name of Carolina gets further involved in such matters. If we have to rely on such publicity as we are now receiving in order to become southern champions and go to the Rose Bowl, we might as well give up the noble game of football and stick to candy pulling. It's safer.

It is unfair to the student body that it has to be disillusioned with such matters. We're not going on any sort of rampage about subsidization; that's the University's duty and we're not saying a word. But the Southern Conference has rules and if we wish to get around them, we should do a cleverer job and have the situation well in hand before the pre-game battles start. Preparedness, you know is the Boy Scout motto and as far as we know, nobody has ever questioned the right of a second-class Boy Scout to participate in the fire-making contest at the annual jamboree.

### FAR AWAY

This year's senior class, under the active leadership of a campus personality, Jack Pool, is leaving the University something that, as far as we know, is new in the way of gifts, a double-barrelled gift, as it were. It's now a little nest egg of \$690, which the class hopes will grow at the rate of six percent annually. The money is to be used as a trust fund, lent at interest, and to be used as the nucleus of a fund for constructing and furnishing a trophy room in the new gymnasium, when that gym becomes a fact.

The senior class is looking a far piece into the future, which in itself is commendable. But the mere fact that the fund is to be used as an aid in building the new gymnasium brings to mind a few things that are not so pleasant as the thought of a new building replete with rings, dumbbells, and whatnots.

At present, Person hall stands uncompleted, a skeleton of its former self. Swain is abandoned, capable of being transformed into a modern eating establishment, but now of no service to the University. The Tin Can, for all practical purposes, is condemned. Bynum gym is well on its way toward meeting the same fate. Here are five of the most important buildings on the campus, all in bad condition, and with very little action being taken to alter the situation.

Before thoughts of gleaming new edifices are conjured up before us, the existing contingencies must be coped with. The seniors do well to think into the future and see a new gymnasium, but there's lots to be done with what we have now, or what we had before they became obsolete, before we envision further expansion.

### FIRST WEEK

One week of the Class Lecture Calendar has proved nothing one way or the other about the student-faculty reception of the plan except the fundamental fact that the plan's here to stay.

It was, of course, disappointing that so few departments cooperated in the actual scheduling of lectures and programs, and that so few people attended the various offerings. But this sort of plan simply has to grow on the students and the faculty members alike; in some other institutions it has been in effect for several decades and is today regarded as an essential part of the curriculum.

One thing must be stressed at this time. Many faculty members have withheld scheduling their lectures because they believe they are routine stuff. But many, many of these can be altered only slightly to offer a definite campus appeal. For instance, the Greek department might say that all it's work is grammar this quarter; but experience has shown that once in every week or so a lecture on Grecian politics or art is thrown in and is therefore an excellent opportunity for an open house.

The Class Lecture Calendar will grow as its participants talk about it.