

# The Daily Tar Heel

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"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

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## THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

Organized Politics Is Unfair to the P. U. Board.  
The Classes Stay Unconscious

Student members of the Publications Union Board, those who have spoken outright, at least, pay little heed to certain individuals who clamor for the abrogation of the Yackety Yack contract because of the printer's non-recognition of organized labor and the closed shop.

The board, you remember, saved \$2,000 by signing a two-year contract with the Queen-City Printing Co. The same amount could have been saved if other printeries had been contracted with. To break the Queen City contract at this time would be to lose a considerable portion of the saving, it seems, and furthermore, it's too late to change agencies this year.

The present board had nothing to do with making the contract. It was made two springs ago by a 3-2 vote. And unless the incumbent board finds anything to complain about, there is little reason to change horses in mid-stream.

And the board maintains that there is nothing to complain about, that it's the company's business to set its own policies as regards labor. That the Yackety Yack came out in August instead of May last year has been overlooked when the savings are considered and the bother of changing brought to mind.

Two-year contracts and annual unhorsing of members following the political imbroglis of the spring, like gasoline and whiskey, don't seem to mix, from the looks of things. At least, not in the eyes of the advocates of the Typographical Union in particular and organized labor in general.

Believers in a class consciousness on the campus find little solace in such happenings as the recent meeting of the seniors to discuss the class budget. Not unlike other class gatherings was the senior meeting which found a couple of dozen near-graduates lounging around to listen to figures.

On such a heterogeneous state-supported campus it's pretty difficult to have any distinction between freshman and senior in the way of traditional privileges or annual skirmishes. It's been suggested that seniors have the privilege to wear beer-coats and carry canes, but the state wouldn't like the inference of the wearing apparel and Jake Snyder's bunch would probably raise Cain with the other.

And then, too, a class consciousness idea would stir Davey Clark in his locker. Any kind of class struggle upsets Davey and we'd simply hate to have him think us Bolshevistic just because we have four classes at the University.

### In Today's News

Campus wits to debate in verbal battle over movies tonight in Hill Music hall.

White Phantoms defeat V. P. I. by 34-26 count.

Phi men denounce admission of Negroes to state universities.

## WARREN EXPLAINS STUDENT-FACULTY DAY REGULATIONS

Committee Chairman Urges Students to Invite Professors to Lunch, Dinner

NAMES MUST BE CHECKED

The organized procedure students must follow in inviting members of the University faculty to lunch and dinner on Student-Faculty Day was outlined yesterday by Julien Warren, chairman of the committee on visitations.

Students anxious to have faculty members as their lunch or dinner guests should first get in touch with the University Club representative of their dormitory or fraternity. These representatives will assign to each student a professor as his guest.

### Make Date

The second step is to make a date with the faculty member selected.

Finally, as soon as students have been assigned a faculty-guest, they would register at the big chart which will be in the Y. M. - Y. W. C. A. lobby.

### Communique

Said Warren's communique: "From tomorrow until Student-Faculty Day there will be a list in the Y. M. C. A. which all students are asked to sign immediately after they invite a professor out to lunch.

Each day from 10:30 to 11 a. m., and from 2 to 5 p. m. there will be a registrar in charge of this chart, ready to sign up students and their guests."

Students may invite faculty members out for either lunch or dinner.

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## Student-Faculty Heads Represent Many Activities

Event Embraces All Aspects of Campus Life; Committee Is Cross-Section

As representatives of almost every organization on the campus, the members of the Student-Faculty Day committee constitute a cross-section of the many varied aspects of University life.

This fact has had considerable influence both in the evolution of the celebration and in its programs for last year and for this year.

### Y. M. C. A. Project

What started out as a Y. M. C. A. project has broadened until its list of official and unofficial sponsors, as indicated by the membership of its present planning committee, includes such various University departments, organizations, and administrative set-ups as the dormitory Council, the University Club, the Foreign Policy League, the DAILY TAR HEEL, the Alumni Association, the romance languages, mathematics, sociology, government, and archeology departments, the medical school, the University administration, the student welfare board, the Student Council, the Woman's Association, the Carolina Playmakers, and the Society for the Suppression of the Carolina Playmakers.

This all-campus atmosphere is well illustrated by the picture

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## GERMAN TEACHER DESCRIBES IBSEN IN LIBRARY TALK

Bull's Head Audience Hears Dr. Zucker in Lecture on Famous Playwright

"Ibsen" was the subject for Dr. A. E. Zucker's lecture at the Bull's Head yesterday afternoon. "We have no figure in literature, Zucker began, "who has caused more excitement than Henrik Ibsen caused in his day. When Ibsen finished an act of one of his plays, all the newspapers ran stories about it on the front page.

"Once I made a pilgrimage to the graves of Ibsen and his wife. Both graves were very plain. A hammer was engraved on the monument at Ibsen's grave, and the word 'thanks' was engraved on Mrs. Ibsen's tombstone.

"For six years Henrik Ibsen worked as clerk in a drug store. The store has been preserved as a monument to him.

"He wrote one play every other year. During this time he lived with his characters and refused to receive callers. This is how he came to give us such life-like characters in his famous plays."

In conclusion, Dr. Zucker said of the playwright: "In Ibsen we do not find a well-rounded personality, but we do find a man who was supreme in his field."

The speaker, who is head of the University German department is an authority both on the Chinese theatre and Ibsen and has written several books.

## CHANG TO DISCUSS CHINESE CULTURE

Exchange Professor will Speak at 8:30 Tonight in Hill Music Hall

Chinese civilization with its varied political and social changes, will be rapidly surveyed by Dr. Y. Z. Chang, visiting Chinese professor, tonight at 8:30 in Hill Music hall.

The exchange professor has served alternately as professor of Chinese at Johns Hopkins University, where he received his doctor's degree in English, and as professor of English at National Wuhan University, at Wuchang, China.

An important phase of his discussion will be that on the yielding of China's pacifism and contempt of force to a new source of strength and science, and the question of peace and international co-operation or revenge and imperialism.

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## Sociologist Urges Betterment Of Negro University Facilities

Dr. Johnson Claims White and Negro Education Systems Not Equal

Southern state constitutions provide for separate and equal school systems for whites and Negroes, but Guy B. Johnson, sociological professor and one of the foremost authorities on racial questions in the south declared in a recent interview that "the systems are separate but they are not equal."

"And there are only three alternatives open to the states," continued Dr. Johnson. "They must either provide adequate facilities for graduate and professional instruction in separate Negro schools; they must give cash subsidies to Negroes to pay their tuition in schools of other states; or they must admit Negroes to white universities."

He said that the third alter-

## INTEREST SHOWN IN BIRTHDAY BALL BY TICKET SALES

Proceeds of Affair to be Given to Cure Of Infantile Paralysis

The large sale of tickets to the President's Birthday Party tomorrow night reveals a keen interest displayed by students in the gala celebration in the Carolina Inn and Bynum gymnasium.

Students are to be admitted for half price, and a limited number for 50 cents or a couple for 75 cents are on sale at the Book Exchange, Graham Memorial, and the Student's Co-operative Store.

A dance in the Carolina Inn, Freddie Johnson and his orchestra playing, and the vaudeville acts in Bynum gym will be the chief features for students. There will also be square dancing in the gym and bridge games at the Inn.

The vaudeville show, featuring chorus girls and songs and dances by local and foreign talent will begin at 9 o'clock. A string band will be on hand for the square dances.

John Foushee, mayor of Chapel Hill, is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the party. The profits of the party will go to infantile paralysis resorts. Seventy per cent of the proceeds goes to local charity groups and the other 30 per cent is sent to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia.

## PHI MEN DISCUSS ADMITTING NEGRO

Assembly Votes Against Allowing Negroes to Enter State Universities

Discussion on a bill proposing the admission of Negroes to all state universities started mildly in the Phi Assembly last night and ended in a smoking debate in which even Speaker Wylie Parker participated.

Nearly all of the assemblymen took part in either attacking or defending the bill. The debate was of the longest duration of any so far this school year.

Several assemblymen held that the Negro should be "held in his place," advocating segregation. They warned against "mob violence" that might be precipitated if Negroes were admitted here.

An equal number of speakers held that the long-run solution

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## Educators Meet Picture Agitators In Wit Clash

Chemical Fraternity Initiates Five Men

Alpha Chi Sigma Takes In New Members at Ceremony Saturday Night

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, initiated five men on the night of January 25.

Those men initiated were: Clarence Wendell Dunbar of High Point; John Robert Frye of Asheville; Robert Campbell Jurney, Jr. of Winston-Salem; Philip Harall Latimer, Jr. of Brunswick, Ga; and Robert McLean Wallace of Buie's Creek.

Alpha Chi Sigma is a national chemical fraternity which has undergraduate chapters at a large number of the leading schools throughout the country. It also has professional chapters in several of the larger cities.

## DANCING PLANNED IN STUDENT UNION

Entertainment to be Held in Graham Memorial for Students and Their Dates

Graham Memorial will hold an open house Friday night for all students and their dates who desire to attend, it was announced yesterday by Harper Barnes, director.

The banquet hall on the second floor will be open for dancing, and bridge tables will be available for students. Music for the occasion will be supplied by the Memorial radio and a Victrola attachment which plays records through a loud speaker amplifier.

### Eats

Sandwiches, drinks, and coffee will be sold in the Grill in the basement, according to Barnes.

The open house Friday will be the second occasion of its

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## Federal Banking Act Is Discussion Topic At Seminar Tonight

Dr. John B. Woosley to Open First of a Series of Economics Meetings

A discussion of the Banking Act of 1935 by Dr. John B. Woosley will feature the first economics seminar of the winter quarter tonight.

The seminar begins at 7:30 p. m. in 113 Bingham hall. Three other sessions have been planned for this quarter, featuring:

"The Economic Situation in Japan," a discussion on February 12 led by Dr. D. H. Buchanan; "Some Aspects of the Cotton Adjustment Program" by Professor F. H. Arnold on February 26; "The Theory of Marginal Productivity" by Dr. D. J. Cowden on March 4.

Graduate students in economics and commerce, as well as other interested persons, attend the economic seminars. At each session ample time is offered for open discussion following the topic's presentation.

### Swarthout Tickets

Only a few student tickets are left for sale for Miss Gladys Swarthout's appearance on February 12. A number of regular tickets, however, are still for sale.

## Movie Forces Debate Traditional Set-Up Advocates Tonight

Ivey, Lansdale, Durfee, Smith to Entangle Wits; Hope to Produce Something

BEACHAM IS CHAIRMAN

Tonight will find the forces of the movies clashing with traditional education in the Playmakers theatre at 8 o'clock when four campus wits debate the relative values of the two institutions.

For the old order, Rocky Mount's Cherub Pete Ivey and Buccaneer Editor Nelson Lansdale will take the stand.

### Radicals

Fiery Bostonian Yankee Winthrop Durfee and Babbling Mac Smith from Robeson County are scheduled to blow class work and campus activities sky high with their radical assertions that "movies are more educational than the curriculum."

### BULLETIN

The library's only four copies of Mr. Joseph Miller's "New Anecdotes and Old" mysteriously disappeared late last night, according to archive officials.

"Suspects are under suspicion," declared Book Warden Bob Magill who is handling the case.

A regular debate on the program of University contests being sponsored by the Council and squad, tonight's humorous

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## Swarthout Advises Co-Eds To Display Their Good Points

Soprano, as American Girl, Tells Women to Accentuate Beauties

Gladys Swarthout, as the typical American girl, offers the following advice to Spencer hall co-eds: "Be the best expression you possibly can be of yourself, and nobody else."

"Call attention to your good points, and people will forget about your bad ones. Whatever your good points are, accentuate them. I am sure that every woman knows whether her ankles, or her arms, or her complexion are her best points. If you have a small waistline, by all means see that your coats and suits are cut to show that waistline."

The young mezzo soprano adds, "The average girl in this country poisons her body by eating starchy foods, breathing improperly and suffering fatigue, fear, and boredom. Co-eds should cultivate a taste for simple foods and preserve their energy."

"Never wear scarfs or mufflers because they enhance the possibility of colds. Take hot baths in the summer and cold ones in the winter in order to combat the temperature."

### MATHEMATICS SEMINAR

Dr. Archibald Henderson will give the last in his series of lectures on the geometrical solids this afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the mathematics seminar room before members of the mathematics department and advanced graduate students.