

# The Daily Tar Heel

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A CAMPUS  
PERSONALITY"

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## THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

The "Funny Debate" Practice Will be Horse of Another Color if Things Work Out

Messrs. Durfee, Smith, Lansdale and Ivey and Miss Beacham are heralded far and wide as the resurrectors of local debating—for 1936.

Each year we have our resurrectors. It was not a co-incidence that this year's resurrection saw three of the last year quartet on the stage in their old role. Durfee smirked and Lansdale squinted and Ivey twinkled Wednesday night for the second time in a row.

The annual resurrection is a young idea. Last spring interest in debating was low, very low, and still ebbing. Some ill-mannered campusite (we think it was ourselves) suggested that the debaters didn't deserve the use of the compulsory fee which supported their activities, because the campus didn't participate in argumentation of the gentler form used on the platform.

After considerable discussion, somebody (we think it was Bill Olsen) said, in effect: "Let's get some of the campus notables and stage a funny debate. It would serve two purposes: stimulate interest and determine what the campus likes." So the annual resurrection process began with Pat Gaskins and the above trio packing them in.

There were over 250 people in the Playmakers auditorium Wednesday night, which is equivalent to the total attendance of a couple of years on the debating schedule. This might prove Mr. Olsen's first premise of last spring or any one or more of the following: 1) that people like to see a co-ed on the platform (more tradition-busting); 2) that Editor Lansdale is better than his magazine; 3) that campus figures are better declaimers than regular debaters; 4) that publicity on "Paths of Glory" was so good that people went a night early; or 5) that 250 people had nothing to do Wednesday night.

It's our hope, though, that the interest in that debate was not an ephemeral reaction to a transitory stimulus and that debating continues to draw big crowds. That local debaters have stuck at their guns and impressed the collegiate world so much as to have been invited to tour England this spring is something worthy of campus commendation.

Following success in England and subsequent notoriety, Carolina debaters should have an excellent opportunity of abolishing the growing tradition of annual resurrection simply by becoming so popular on the campus that any "funny debates" in the future will not be resurrections, but mere displays of the unusual.

### In Today's News

Playmakers present "Paths of Glory" here tonight.

Rivera tells Foreign Policy League about Puerto Rican economics.

White Phantoms play Gamecocks in Columbia tomorrow.

## DR. RIVERA SAYS SUGAR PROBLEM IS ECONOMIC ILL

Foreign Policy League Hears Native Puerto Rican Tell of Adjusting Output

### URGES FAIR TREATMENT

Foreign Policy League members were last night told of the woes that have befallen a country that has raised too much cane.

Dr. R. O. Rivera, secretary of the Duke University Press, asserted that Puerto Rico's immediate problem is economic, not political. He showed how the four major sugar companies of his native land have become the political and economical power behind the government.

### Favorable Balance

Official records showing Puerto Rico's favorable balance of trade fail to mention that the reported profits from cane raising remain in Wall Street, Dr. Rivera said. A fairly directed adjustment of the country's one-crop economy, and fair treatment by the United States, her guardian, is essential to Puerto Rico's recovery, he declared.

### Dissatisfied

Natives of Puerto Rico feel their treatment by this country is unfair, for they remember how their aid was accepted during the World War, only to be forgotten on the advent of peace. Since then, America's interest has appeared to be exploitation of the natural resources.

However, Dr. Rivera believes that under the administration of Roosevelt the second, Puerto Rico is experiencing a period of reconstruction and new hope.

## POE TO CIRCULATE MAGAZINE SUNDAY

Bledsoe's Article on Campus Politics from 1922 to 1929 will be Feature

Taylor Bledsoe, political boss on the Carolina campus from 1922 to 1929, is the author of the feature article in the next issue of the Carolina Magazine to be released tomorrow afternoon.

Bledsoe's article, "Frameups on Fights," is a revelation of politics carried on during his stay at the University.

### Fiction Featured

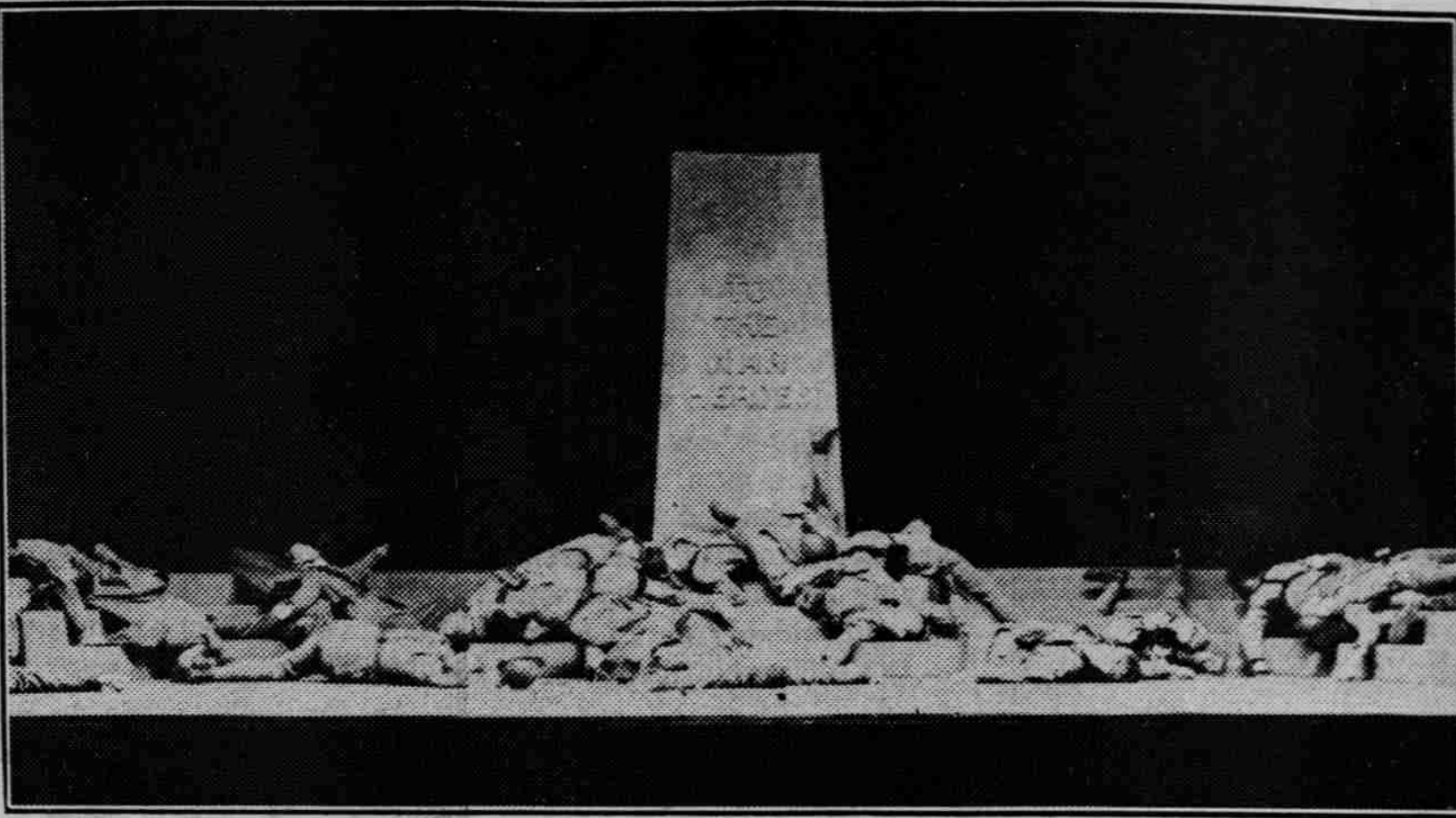
Fiction is also featured in the forthcoming publication: a short story by Shelby Foote, "The Old Man That Sold Peanuts in New Orleans," a short story by Stuart Rabb, "The Reverend and the Captain's Daughters," and "Virgin of the Cloisters," a short, short story by Billy Hudson.

Other articles include "Orange Juice, Newspapers, and Dirty Dishes," by DeWitt Carroll, and "Murder—or Kindness," by Alvin Wingfield, dealing with the recent mercy killing movements. There is also an article by William Wooton, entitled "The German Youth Movement."

### CO-ED NOTICE

Permission to remain out until 12 o'clock will be given to those co-eds who attend "Paths of Glory" tonight or tomorrow night. This additional time is provided for the purpose of getting something to eat.

## SCENE FROM WEEKEND PLAY



"To the War Heroes" is the legend on the monument above; and spilled around it are the bodies of the war heroes themselves—heroes because a general made a mistake. The photo was made at a dress rehearsal of "Paths of Glory," Carolina Playmaker production in Memorial hall tonight and tomorrow night.

—Tar Heel Staff Photo

## Russell Advises Students To Buy Cheaper Books

Phillips Russell, Miss Nora Beust, Alvin Winfield Give Comments

"The average student doesn't have much money. You can't ask him to spend his money for books. I would recommend that he buy a set of Everyman's Library or the Oxford Classics at 90 cents each, and for five or six dollars he could have quite a collection of good books with all the fields well covered," was the advice that Professor Phillips Russell gave when he was asked what constitutes a good student library.

Miss Nora Beust, of the library science school, said: "I think the student should decide just what he or she is most interested in and buy a good outline of the subject in order to learn the breadth of the field. Then he should take one narrow phase of the subject and begin to collect books accordingly. For example, if the student were interested in photography, he might want to buy Dr. Paul Wolff's "My First Ten Years With a Leica."

"Of course there are so many different types of libraries. A collection of general histories

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## Movie Moguls Afraid To Film Too-Realistic "Paths Of Glory"

Paramount Faces Problem of Producing Hit Without Offending France

On the shelves of the Paramount Studios lies the novel "Paths of Glory," unfiled. As a novel it was a best-seller. The New York reviewers said it was a potential screen masterpiece, so Paramount bought it, apparently intending to put it into immediate production.

Paramount did not buy a pig in a poke. They bought a wild boar which they are afraid to turn loose, for fear it will hurt somebody.

Now they are looking for an army and a country in which a mutiny and a court martial can take place. Paramount knows of countries in which these have happened, but it can't afford to offend any government.

For this reason and others, Humphrey Cobb's "Paths of Glory," the facts in which Mr. Cobb says are authentic, lies unfiled. And though the facts are admittedly true, to the French government they are embarrassing.

Many have protested that

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### New Pipe-Thawer

The Consolidated Service plant has made use of an ingenious device for thawing out underground pipes.

One of the trucks has been rigged up with an electrical device which can be attached to any of the overhead power lines. When a frozen pipe is located two wires from the truck are connected to it.

A strong current is then sent through the wires and through the pipe, warming it enough to melt the ice. This method makes digging up the entire pipe line unnecessary.

### We Apologize

The statements which appeared in yesterday's issue of the Daily Tar Heel and attributed to Herbert Katzenstein, German student at the University, were not made by him in the interview. His statements which appeared were purely figments of the interviewer's imagination, and the Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the reporter's deliberate distortion of the facts.

## PLAYERS TO GIVE "PATHS OF GLORY" IN HALL TONIGHT

Playmakers will Present Sidney Howard's Famous Anti-War Play in Memorial Hall

### TREATS DELICATE SUBJECT

According to Director Davis, last minute details have been completed, for Sidney Howard's "Paths of Glory" to be given in Memorial hall tonight at 8:30 by the Carolina Playmakers.

The play is adapted from the novel of the same name by Humphrey Cobb. Costumes are by Mrs. Ora Mae Davis. Professor Davis designed the lighting and John Walker is in charge of it during production. Sound effects, created by Robert Scott will interpret the noises of bombs, machine guns, marching troops, and all the noise and confusion of a typical World War battle. Mrs. Davis has secured the same costumes used in the original production last fall in New York.

### New Method

According to Mr. Davis, the audience will be presented with something different in the method of production. A formal setting, characterized by simplicity, is used throughout the 17 scenes and a minimum of property is utilized. The curtain will not be drawn at all during the entire course of the play, and house lights will only be raised during the 10-minute intermission at the end of the first half of the play.

### No Matches

To sustain the illusion and to give the satisfactory continuity that the production of the

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## DORMITORY HEADS MAKE FOOD PLANS

Interdormitory Council Proposes Co-operative Marketing for Dormitory Refreshments

A proposal for dormitory co-operation in purchasing Student-Faculty Day refreshment supplies was considered by the Interdormitory Council Wednesday night.

Suggested to save money, the plan calls for the procuring of punch and cakes in bulk for all the dormitories. The refreshments will be used by the rooming houses in their tradition-breaking open-house programs February 13.

Supervisor Albert Ellis referred the plan to the Council of Presidents for final consideration.

### Snyder Speaks

Jake Snyder, chairman of the Student-Faculty Day committee, and Julien Warren, president of the University Club, were the guests of the council and explained the system of issuing lunch invitations to the faculty.

The council unanimously approved the idea of having co-eds in the dormitories on Student-Faculty Day to serve punch, but were at a loss as to where to obtain the dozen-odd punch bowls which will be needed.

Heralding Student-Faculty Day as "one of the greatest contributions this generation ever started," Supervisor Ellis urged the co-operation of the dormitory residents in visiting the fraternities on the gala exposition of February 13.

## Snowfight Hostilities Re-Opened

### Greek Camps Clash In Brutal Battles

Far from the Ethiopian front, fierce warfare, following early morning flurries, broke out in the Balkans yesterday at noon when the Vulgarian Greeks from the S. A. E. province dashed across the border road and charged up toward the Royal Palace of Sigma Chi.

Parlor Princes of Sigma Chi ran out to face the enemy in cold, hand-to-face combat. It was fighting Greek to Greek.

Success almost came to the rebel S. A. E.'s when 10 of their men cleverly crawled through the underbrush of the white snow, nature's setting for the momentous scene, and scared the nobles in the role of mad snow-men.

Sir I. DuWont DeBardleben, returning with other S. A. E. emigres, is purported to have

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### Mules Brave Missiles To Clear Sidewalks

The light mule brigade charged through Chapel Hill yesterday clearing sidewalks of the four-inch snow which blanketed the town Wednesday night.

The man with the mules is Farmer John Whitt, who with his home-made snow plow, comes into Chapel Hill and clears the sidewalks whenever the snow reaches a depth of four inches or more. With his two mules of ancient vintage, Farmer Whitt drives his improvised snow plow through the town, braving the hazards of falling snow and flying snow-balls.

The city has employed 10 men to clean the streets at intersections and to clear the sidewalks along Franklin street. The snow is being removed also with the aid of a tractor.

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