

# The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, HOWE; NIGHT, GILMORE

"The open air of public discussion and communication is an indispensable condition of the birth of ideas and knowledge and of other growth into health and vigor."—John Dewey.

## TIN CANNED HEAT

Last week Dr. Berryhill issued an order that the intramural athletic program be suspended during the "flu" period.

There were two important reasons why the intramural athletic program exposes students to the danger of contracting the disease: first, to reach the Tin Can intramural participants have to walk from the dormitories and fraternity houses more or less scantily clothed; second, when they reach the Tin Can the heating facilities are so poor that colds may be easily contracted which may develop into influenza.

Dr. Berryhill took the right step to protect students as long as influenza is prevalent on the campus. However, his order applies only to intramural athletics. The same danger is present for varsity athletes working out in the Tin Can and playing in intercollegiate contests, and for spectators at those games. Five hundred students bundled up and huddled together shivering with cold is not an unfamiliar sight on nights when games are played.

In the interest of the student body, for the protection of the University's athletes, as a preventative for the spread of a common disease, appropriations should be made to remedy the situation. The University is supposed to look after the well-being of its students; in this case it isn't carrying out its function. The expense of adding to the heating facilities could not be prohibitive when the health of a thousand students a day is endangered.

## WE LIKE IT

The Carolina student, for all his failings and apparent lack of serious thought, is nevertheless unconsciously receptive to tasting some of the "better things of life."

It may have made you bite your lip the other night when some of the less intelligent members of the campus society applauded at the end of each movement in the symphony. But that was not the important thing. What really counted was what the students thought about the music.

Following the final burst of applause and as students walked from Memorial hall, you could hear enthusiastic buzzes all around here. Some students whom you'd never suspected to be lovers of any sort of music better than Louis Armstrong were completely thrilled with what they had heard. It really meant something to them and there was no question about that.

It seems that we are usually too prone to overlook the primary object of student entertainments and other cultural programs. It is not to see whether the students are cultured and refined, but to give them a taste of the best, a touch of the finer things. And if we clap after a movement, no matter how much it aggravates the "upper class," by gosh, we applaud because we like the music!

## PHI MU ALPHA

Next Wednesday Gladys Swarthout, star of the Metropolitan Opera and the movies, sings here. Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, sponsors her appearance.

Miss Swarthout is not the first great musician that Phi Mu Alpha has brought to the University. In 1932 with the sponsoring here of Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, the local musical fraternity broke into prominence. The next year the organization presented Fritz Kreisler, internationally famous violinist. For the winter of 1934 Sergei Rachmaninoff, noted Russian composer-pianist, was booked for a campus concert; but at the last minute was replaced by Josef Lhevinne, another authority on Russian music. Last year Dalies Frantz, "the Titan of the keyboard," appeared.

For such a brilliant array of eminent musicians no comment is necessary. Phi Mu Alpha's contribution to the campus is unquestionable.

## BOOK LARNIN'

by  
GEORGE BUTLER

After vainly thumbing several cars, three student hitch-hikers at Oregon State saw the long, black-paneled delivery wagon come to a stop at the curb. With expansive smiles spread over their visages, they grabbed their traveling bags, bunched themselves together in the rear end of the truck. Being financially indisposed, the students were jubilant over having secured a free ride to their home town. After the driver had stepped on the gas and was some distance from the point of departure, he asked a question, by way of making conversation, which fairly well upset the decorum of the three youths.

"I hope you boys don't mind riding back there with that body." A quick look was all that the students needed. There in front of them rested a blanket-covered corpse.

Typographical errors are usually only annoying but every so often one crops up which commands attention. Witness this account of the famous "Black Hole of Calcutta."

"Surajah Dowlah put 146 Englishmen in a small room. There was one widow in the room, and in the morning all but 23 of the men were dead."

A University of Washington questionnaire brought these answers: "Charles Curtis is vice-president of the United States." "Edgar Allen Poe is author of Anthony Adverse." "Four men wrote Benjamin Franklin's autobiography." "Phi Beta Kappa is a sorority."

Ebb and Flow: Ohio State laboratories use 5000 frogs a year, at 15 cents apiece. . . . A schooner, A. Ernest Mills, carrying a cargo of salt, sank off the coast of this state after being rammed. . . . Four days later she bobbed up to the surface. The salt had dissolved during that time. . . . Master of 53 tongues, Prof. Connel, of Wesley College, Winnipeg, says Basque is the most difficult language in the world. . . . University of California is considering the establishment of a finger-print bureau for students. . . . Ad in the West Virginia daily: "Men Wanted—By two popular sorority girls, two handsome gentlemen for dating purposes. Social assets required." . . . Almost all American colleges have now established dancing as a regular part of their curriculum.

Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman and one person of good moral character." . . . A cart no longer than a portable typewriter, but weighing 200 pounds, transports the University of Minnesota's supply of radium. . . . "Shadows" is the name of a prison magazine printed and edited each month by inmates of the Oregon State penitentiary. . . . Says the Auburn Plainsman: "So far, the State of Alabama has nobly lived up to its motto: 'Here We Rest.'"

A "dating bureau" established by a student at M. I. T. has revealed some interesting side-lights concerning Greater Boston co-eds. For instance: Simmons college girls like good sports and dancers. Boston Univ. girls like their men tall, dark and handsome. Portia Law school girls prefer intellectual men. Teacher's college girls want their men quiet and understanding. Further information: 50 percent of the girls smoke; 85 percent drink.

## A. S. Ch. E. Meeting

Slides of the George Washington bridge will be shown at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers to be held in 319 Phillips Monday night at 7:30.

These slides are sent out by the national organization, and a lecture to be read by a member is supplied with them. They will be used to bring out the main features of the bridge.

## Now YOU'RE Talking

### IN DANGER

To the editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

As a loyal alumnus of the University who is vitally interested in its well being, I trust you will allow me the privilege of expressing my concern regarding two problems which our institution is facing today. Let it be clearly understood at the outset that the writer is an ardent admirer of President Graham and is proud of the stand that he has taken on a number of issues. In these two cases which I would like to present, however, the dispute is not with regard to the goals or objectives which are to be achieved, we agree concerning them, but is definitely related to the means which should be adopted to reach them.

With regard to the first instance, the honor system, let us examine the facts as best we can. The writer can vouch for the fact that there was a considerable amount of cheating, particularly in required courses, done when he was a student and conversations with present students lead him to believe that this has not diminished. In the second place one of the ethical or moral principles which the writer was taught at home, and this is true for a good many members of the present student body, was not to "tattle" or "squeal" or tell on anyone particularly their friends. That part of the honor system which requires students to report their classmates for cheating, etc., runs counter to their home training and should be abolished.

Although I agree entirely with Mr. Graham concerning the objectives which he hopes to attain with his athletic policy one feature seems to be very adumbrated. As I understand it, if I were to loan a student the necessary funds to come to the University he would not be permitted to play football even though his academic record was clean. Now what difference does it make whether I loaned or gave him the money because he was a good athlete as long as he has not violated either the athletic or the scholastic standards? Mr. Graham believes apparently that every graduate of North Carolina high schools who would like to come to the University, but who does not have sufficient funds to defray the cost should be examined by a faculty committee and his case determined purely on the grounds of scholarship, no preference being extended to those students who possess in addition to their intellectual ability athletic prowess.

It is of course much easier for one on the side-lines to say what should be done than to do it himself. But as the old adage goes, where there is smoke there is fire and it must be realized that the alumni are not becoming aroused over trivial problems but because they believe that their University which they love is in danger.

ONE OF '32

"... but nevertheless it moves..."

By BILL LEVITT

### PEOPLE'S PARTY

"In South Carolina the rules for the Democratic party provide as to Negroes, as follows: 'Every Negro applying for membership in a Democratic club, or offering to vote in a primary, must produce a written statement of 10 reputable white men, who shall swear that they know of their own knowledge that the applicant or voter voted for General Hamilton in 1876, and has voted the Democratic ticket continuously since. The said statement shall be placed in the ballot box by the managers and returned with the poll lists to the county chairman. The managers of election shall keep a separate list of the names of all Negro voters.'"

If anyone is interested, this statement may be found in the 1936 edition of the *World Almanac*, page 912.

### BOOKS

There are two books on the labor movement that should be read. Anthony Bima's *History of the American Working Class*, and Tom Tippet's *Southern Labor Stirs*, give a worker's viewpoint on a worker's history. For those who like to see both sides of questions, these books will give the "other" side.

Also, all embryo Fascists might glance at R. P. Dutt's *Fascism and Social Revolution* before they take up a career. This swell book has changed many people with Fascist tendencies into fighting anti-Fascists, simply because it tears any Fascist argument into shreds, and shows what Fascism "really" is.

### PRIZE ORATION

Tom Tippet tells in the book already mentioned how when six workers were killed and 25 wounded by a blast from the guns of drunken deputies, Boss Baldwin, the owner of the mill, was asked for a statement. He gave out the following:

"I understand there were 60 or 75 shots fired in Wednesday's fight. If this is true there are 30 or 35 of the bullets accounted for. I think the officers are damned good marksmen. If I ever organize an army they can have jobs with me.

"I read that the death of each soldier in the World War consumed more than five tons of lead. Here we have less than five pounds and there (31) casualties. A good average, I call it."

### POETRY

This poem is taken from the January 19 issue of the "Sunday Worker:"

"Dirty Willie Randolph Hearst Likes to see the U. S. first—  
First in Armies, first in Navies,  
First in castles for Marion Davies."

### NEWS ITEM

"L'Humanite," French newspaper has the following news brief on January 21. "Mr. George Windsor, King of England, expired at exactly 11:55 p. m. yesterday."

Neat, but to the point.

### RABBI WILLIAMOWSKI

Despite an erroneous spelling of his name yesterday, Rabbi Williamowski will still speak to Dr. Caldwell's class on Old Testament history Monday at noon. "Scriptures and Traditions of the Hebrews" will be explained to the class by the visitor. The lecture, in 301 Saunders, is open to everyone interested.

## Y. W. C. A. Programs Tentatively Formed

Meetings Committee Plans to Have Dr. Graham Speak February 17

The Y. W. C. A. meetings committee made out a tentative schedule of programs to be given at the regular group meetings throughout the winter quarter.

Gretchen Gores, chairman of the committee, announced that Dr. Frank Graham had been asked to speak to the women at the next meeting, Monday, February 17, and will probably be able to fill the engagement. Ellen Déppe will discuss poetry at the first meeting in March.

The committee plans to ask representatives of the various departments in the University to speak. An outstanding program of the quarter will be devoted to co-ed clothes problems.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Y. W. C. A. Monday night at 7 o'clock.



FEBRUARY 13

### QUESTION

Is there yet time for students to book professors for lunch on Student-Faculty Day?

### ANSWER

Yes. The procedure: Go up to the Y. M. C. A. building. Look at the chart in the lobby. Members of the faculty whose names have not as yet been checked off are available as the guests of any student on the campus.

If you find the name of a professor you would like to entertain next Thursday sign up with the Registrar in the Y. M. C. A. lobby for that member of the faculty. Members of the University teaching staff whose names are checked have already made engagements for dining with students.

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