

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, BECKER; NIGHT, SMITH

"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.

SUPPORT OUR PRESIDENT!

Headlines of the state papers scream that influential alumni groups are out to get the scalp of our president. A movement of this sort, started through underground channels, has been growing in proportions since Dr. Graham's liberal ideas became "offensive to powerful and influential interests in and out of the state," as one of the factors on which the alumni campaign is based emphasizes.

The campaign against Dr. Graham's athletic policy, where the movement has gained some degree of popular strength, has been the camouflage behind which these "powerful and influential interests" have attacked Dr. Graham's right to voice his opinions as a man and as president of the University of North Carolina. The opposition to the consolidation policies of the president was not essentially against consolidation but an opportunist grasping of the chance to pile up sentiment against the "radical" and "communist" who was playing hell with what he considered the unfair treatment labor was receiving at their hands.

It is Dr. Graham who has built up the liberal tradition which has put Carolina at the top in educational circles. It is for this work that he is condemned. Small vociferous groups have poured anti-Graham at the state until the state begins to believe in the sincerity of such things as the alumni questionnaire recently distributed, whose questions were so leading as to be impossible of answering except just as the alumni who wrote it want them answered, so leading as to be revolting to fair-minded people.

Dr. Graham has stood for the principle of liberalism in student government. He has backed those policies which he honestly and sincerely believed right. He has worked unsparingly to build Carolina into the highest type of educational center. And he has succeeded, in the face of drastically reduced appropriations, in the face of high-powered minority attacks who built up a cumulative opposition by every means, regardless of the worth of the nature of those attacks.

If the Board of Trustees and the people of the state allow themselves to be duped into ousting Dr. Graham, they are tacitly sanctioning the installation of a catspaw as president, catering to the whims and idiosyncratic fancies of a reactionary minority.

We must support the president in this crisis against misrepresentation of his ideas, against hysterical mass action instigated by a selfish and grasping few; we must support his right of freedom of speech and the right to take action to make the University progressive. If Dr. Graham is ousted, the students lose their inherent right of self-government; the state loses the force which makes the University of North Carolina what it is today.

COMPREHENSIVE ACTION

Yesterday morning the boys struggled through long hours of comprehensive examinations. The comprehensive committee, appointed to try to get comprehensives abolished, probably cursed themselves lustily for not having sufficiently pushed action.

When the DAILY TAR HEEL drive for the abolishment of comprehensives and the subsequent substitution of a comprehensive course demanded action, the committee mentioned above met with the faculty committee, but were jerked to a sudden halt when the faculty committee claimed the students had no factual basis for their proposals. Action died there for the present.

The DAILY TAR HEEL recently conducted a survey of departmental heads as to the advisability and possibility of substituting a course; this information, together with that obtained from students who took the exams yesterday, will be used by the committee.

With information from these two sources, representing all sides of the argument, there can be no dearth of the desired facts, nor any further grounds to deny immediate action of some sort.

BOOK LARNIN'

by
GEORGE BUTLER

Approaching the famous national park, the group of old maid school teachers began reading their guide booklets. The writer, they soon discovered, had waxed enthusiastic over the natural scenery. Indeed the faces of the demure school maids turned rosy red as they scanned the following: "There is probably no other scenic neighborhood... which combines mountain outlines so bold with a quality of beauty so intimate and refined. Just to live in the valley in the eloquent and everchanging presence of these carved and tinted peaks is in itself satisfaction. But to climb into their embrace, to know them in the intimacy of their bare summits... is to turn a new, unforgettable page in human experience."

Hollywood has found, among other inventions, one to cover a corner in cobwebs in just a few minutes. This "haunted house" scenery is made of a liquid rubber that is sprayed on with an electric fan. A whole room can be well haunted within 10 minutes. Another asset of the movie studios is a standing army that can obey commands in nine languages. They are well trained soldiers and take part in all war pictures.

A reporter for the Buffalo Bee, after being chastised for omitting the names of persons concerned in his article, submitted this copy: "The recent cold wave sweeping the country caused the freezing to death of Feathergill Q. Jones' three cows, their names being Myrtle, Bossie, and Penelope."

Farrago: Purdue offers a course in bridge—probably including all the latest shin signals... A Hendrix College professor has weighed a ray of sunlight... Medical authorities report that the hearing becomes more acute when the eyes are closed. All professors should be informed of this fact before the advent of spring... Knitting at lectures was banned at Smith College... "The click of the needles annoys speakers and disturbs audiences," President Nielson claimed.

New Jersey is one of the few states which has neither a medical nor dental school... "Examinations are as harmful to the intellect as liquor and women," says a Bowdoin physics instructor... A campaign to raise \$375,000 for the University in Exile, composed of Nazi refugees, has been started in New York... "Flying schools in state universities are reasonably feasible," claims Amelia Earheart... Despite the fact that women seldom spend money on dates, Wisconsin co-eds spend \$150 more per year than the average man.

A fraternity at Indiana University had sent their curtains to the cleaners and it was the second successive day that the house had stood unveiled. One morning, the following note arrived from the sorority across the street: "Dear Sirs: May we suggest that you procure curtains for your windows? We do not care for a course in anatomy."

A chap who had left his shaving to read the terse message answered: "Dear Girls: The course is optional."

A professor at Notre Dame said reprovingly to a tardy student, "You should have been here 15 minutes ago!" Wherewith the fippant sophomore answered, "Why, what happened?"

Now YOU'RE Talking

MAG-BUC

To the editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

In regard to "What is wrong with the University?" I sincerely believe that if some action is to be taken when the ills are found, then the following suggestion will be valuable. Add one or two stories to the Carolina Buccaneer, substitute it for the Carolina Magazine, and create a new Buccaneer, preferably with Pete Ivey as editor. The Buccaneer has what the Carolina Magazine should have, and the Buccaneer is a poor example of a humor magazine. Immediate action would increase the good of the reform.

G. B. HOBBS, '39

MISLEADING

To the editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

The DAILY TAR HEEL's report of my talk before the Economics Seminar, Wednesday, February 26, has just come to my attention. I wish to say that the report was wholly misleading and much of it contrary to what was actually said.

The subject of the talk was not "The Economic and Political Motives behind the Cotton Adjustment Program." So far as I know there were no political motives.

I did not state that "New Dealers" considered cotton farmers less significant politically than other farmers, and hence took less interest in them." I said nothing that would even remotely suggest such an idea.

The report credits me with believing that the cotton program had a "neutral value." The contrary is true. The program was decidedly successful in raising the incomes of cotton farmers as a whole. It did help some groups more than others—landowners more than tenants. But all groups were benefitted.

FRED H. ARNOLD

Thor Johnson

(Continued from first page)

to be concertmaster of the National High school orchestra in its first summer session at Interlochen, Mich.

For the past seven years he has been concertmaster of the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra and on numerous occasions has appeared as violin soloist with that group. He has also acted as soloist with the University of Michigan Glee club and has played frequently for radio stations in Detroit. In 1932 he was awarded a masters degree in violin at Michigan University and since then has been a member of the faculty of the school of music.

Miss Peinert, a native of Toledo, O., has spent the greater part of her musical career in Michigan. While still a student in high school, she was awarded two scholarships for unusual musical attainment. Since then, she has studied at the University of Michigan and under Hanns Pick, famous Swiss violin-cellist who is a graduate of the Conservatories of Karlsruhe and Budapest.

In the summer of 1929 Miss Peinert attended the National High school orchestra camp at Interlochen, Mich., and in the following summer appeared with that organization in concerts in Atlantic City, N. J., New York City, Philadelphia, and Washington. Since 1932 she has served as assistant instructor in violin-cello at the University of Michigan school of music, and has been violin-cellist with the University Symphony for six years.

TODAY'S RELIGION

(By ALLEN P. BRANTLEY)

Religion on a pedestal is of little practical use. Religion confined to an age, to a race, to a church, to a class or to a clan is insufficient for a virile and effervescent society. The Master-Teacher of all time was woefully misunderstood because he taught a religion that was all inclusive. He had nothing to do with racial bounds and creedal limits. He had no time for a religion that differentiated between Samaritans and the Jerusalem Fathers. How then can we expect Him to be a party to a religion today that would set the Caucasian race apart as a kind of a specially favored race? We may be interested in a religion for Americans, but Jesus is not. Unless it will include Mexicans, South Americans, Africans, and the Orientals it will not meet with His approval. His idea of the Kingdom of God was so inclusive that it left no one out. We would leave a lot of people out of our plan of salvation, but Jesus includes them all.

God is the Father of us all, and we are members of that one great family. Christianity, therefore, stands for universal brotherhood idealistically interpreted and consistently practiced. What good is derived in believing in brotherhood unless it is practiced? What good are our ideals unless they are standards by which we live? If we have a religion, good for nothing more than to believe in, we might as well discard it. Christianity as a religion is a way of life. It is a simple method of living. It is living decently, and courageously adopting a life patterned after the Christ of the Ages.

We wax eloquent in our advocacy of the kingdom of God. We echo the words of John the Baptist in our urgency to get into the kingdom. Then to show what colossal hypocrisy is behind our ardent enthusiasm, we build our immigration walls so high, that only a few can get a peep into our physical land much less a glance into our spiritual land. I wonder if we really believe that the kingdom of God was ever meant for all races. Yes, with compartments, no doubt. When Jesus prayed "Thy Kingdom Come" he opened the kingdom for all races and creeds. We pray that same prayer but with reservations. We will be contented with a kingdom made up of our American friends and relations, and if God doesn't look out for the rest, they will be at the mercy of no one. We just simply aren't interested in other people. The High Churchmen of Jerusalem were not interested in the Samaritans but Jesus was. We may not be interested in people of other lands, but Jesus is.

We believe in social justice. We shed copious tears over the plight of our fellowmen. Thousands walking the streets hungry. Men and women working for a pittance which scarcely holds body and soul together. We condemn the atrocious exploitation of our fellowmen. Then do nothing about it. We vote the same old ticket which puts the same old gang back in office, that runs the country in the same old way. It's "Everybody for himself, and the devil for us all!" This is not surprising in the least for we live in a system that produces rugged individualists. Our keen competition makes every one for himself. It is the survival of the one who can hold out the longest. Co-operation and brother-

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—Dr. O. T. Binkley.
7:00 p. m. Student forum.

CATHOLIC

214 Graham Memorial
8:30 a. m. Mass, every Sunday. Rev. F. J. Morrissey, Chaplain.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

11:00 a. m. Meets every Sunday in 209 Graham Memorial.

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

214 Graham Memorial
11:00 a. m. Rev. Kinney will be in charge of service.

METHODIST

9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Dr. E. T. Brown, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Worship and sermon—Rev. Allan P. Brantley.
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.

PRESBYTERIAN

10:00 a. m. Student class taught by Rev. W. M. Cooper. Topic: "The Power to See It Through."
11:00 a. m. Worship and sermon—Rev. Donald Stewart. Topic: "The Christian and the World He Lives In."
7:00 p. m. Student forum. Topic: "The Student and His Religion"—Led by Lawrence Hinkle.

UNITED

(Christian-Congregational)
10:00 a. m. Student Bible class taught by Dr. Raymond Adams.
11:00 a. m.—Worship and sermon—Dr. W. J. McKee. Topic: "My Concept of God."
7:15 p. m. Student forum, led by Jim McCachren. Topic: "The Graham Plan."

ROCKY MOUNTERS PLAN SOCIAL FOR HOLIDAYS

Members of the Rocky Mount Club met Friday night and discussed plans for a social to be held in Rocky Mount during the spring holidays. The social will be held for the purpose of attracting Rocky Mount high school seniors to the University next year. The University Club together with the local alumni and the Rocky Mount Club are to sponsor the social.
The club will hold a meeting at an early date.

hood are two unknown quantities in our present social setup. To advance these ideals is little more than mockery. As a practical issue we are not interested in them. Kagawa, perhaps the greatest Christian of this century, has embodied the co-operative movement in his plan of Christian Brotherhood. He was held up at our Immigration Office not because he had a little eye trouble, but because his doctrine of co-operation, brotherhood and peace made trouble for our system of cut-throat competition and rugged individualism. Kagawa believes, lives and puts into practice a practical Christianity. We don't care how much idealism a person believes in, just so he doesn't try to practice it too much. Living and exercising a practical religion sent Jesus to the Cross. It sent martyrs to the stake. It will bid us go on a daring mission. It will send us forth over a hard and difficult road, but who of us will not dare to travel that road?