

# The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, SMITH; 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.

### PLEASE

Realizing that "off the grass" editorials meet not only ridicule but also considerable dissatisfaction (inasmuch as we are liable to be as guilty as the reader in treading over our fair campus blades), we hesitate to broach the suggestion that the "Please" signs be heeded.

But a deep spirit invades our soul and we DO broach the suggestion. As a matter of fact, we make it a request, giving it an introverted twist at the same time to include ourselves. We have to keep off our grass or we simply won't have any.

For a long time we have seen our buildings department and other interested agencies erecting fences and plowing ground and disguising illegal pathways, but all to no avail. We have heard some visitors actually say that Carolina students didn't deserve any state support through appropriations because they don't think enough of their campus to stay off the green.

Well, anyway, the matter is becoming serious. Every time we tread across the once-velvety carpet our conscience leaps right up and nips us around the gills. We imagine that the consciences of everybody would do the same if he would only think about the effects of his campus short-cuts.

With nipping consciences, then, and sincere respect for the beauty of our campus, we, as erstwhile offenders, turn over a new leaf, exposing a mat of lovely green grass, and ask that fellow students do likewise. PLEASE.

### MUSICAL

Those long bursts of applause and laughter at the Student-Faculty Day stunt-night program told well enough how keenly the campus enjoys the musical comedy type of entertainment. Our Student Entertainment Committee has mixed in several performances of this nature, but the essential element of student participation has been lacking and its absence greatly felt.

Originally, the need was filled by the Wigge and Masque, the sole purpose of which organization was the production of musical comedies and light operas. But the day of co-operation between the music department and the student organization passed when the leader of the Wigge and Masque left. Today it seems that the music department scorns any melody boasting the stigma of being "popular" music.

The Playmakers are so busy at present with their grim drama and folk-playing (excellently done, nevertheless) that they pay little attention to such musical productions. There is no reason why the Glee Clubs, both male and female, could not start the ball rolling, however, and eventually prevail upon the Playmakers for the production of this type of entertainment. The singers made something of a comeback (harking back to the days around 1930) in re-organizing this year and recognizing a women's chorus. But the interest and enthusiasm has died since the re-incarnation of glee clubbing as a major and important campus activity.

It seems that from the point of view of campus interest in musical productions and of the Glee Clubs, who would very likely be tickled to death to set out again on a recognized scale, efforts to produce such an entertainment would be welcomed. The Playmakers would very probably co-operate in the venture if they saw that the interest was real and definite.

We grant that teaching music is a serious business and too much "popular" melody is probably not in accord with the purposes of the music department. But would it not be possible for the music department, the Glee Clubs, the Playmakers and other interested organizations to co-operate in an annual musical show which would receive wide campus and public enthusiasm.

## Quill Quips

by Mac Smith

### Wouldn't talk, eh?

Mountain people are very suspicious of strangers, points out Geographer S. T. Emory.

On one occasion Mr. Emory was up in the coves when, driving along a pretty horrible piece of road, he came in sight of what he believed to be the mountain hut for which he was looking. But between him and his destination ran a mountain creek . . .

Emory didn't much want to cross the creek in his car until he made sure that he was on the right track.

"Is that the house of Mr. M—?" asked Emory of a pretty mountain maid just then crossing the creek.

"I don't know as I can rightly tell ye," she came back suspiciously. An hour later Emory had crossed the creek and learned from the mountaineer that the girl who had "known nuttin'" was the mountaineer's own daughter.

### Comfort

Student-Faculty Day celebrators included one Phi Kappa Sig whose "rest up" on the day after was providing entertainment for the remainder of the brotherhood.

The gang was gathered about the foot of the fellow's bed. Suddenly someone reached down and jerked back the cover off the sleeping spectacle . . .

Slowly the heavy writhing form extended a shivering arm toward the foot of the bed. The hand grasped the little square fold of the DAILY TAR HEEL and pulled it up over the form's shoulder.

Half an arm snuggled under print, the weary one slumped back into quiet "logging."

### No Alligators

Senior Charlie Noel tells the story of the Durham social "star" who was entertaining elaborately on one particular occasion.

One of the lady's guests sent over a banquet supply of mushrooms, but to the hostess the gift material looked a lot like Toadstools.

A test case, the socialite fed a little bit of the supposed mushrooms to her dog. She waited anxiously but the "doggie" showed no signs of internal embarrassment . . .

Excitedly the chattering guests enjoyed the delectables that night, including the fancy mushrooms. The guests were smiling; the hostess was pleased.

Into the room of joy burst the heavy colored cook: "Lawsy, Miss— dat little dog is jest as dead as he can be!"

Frantically our hostess jumped to her feet. To the cars! To the cars, she ordered them all . . . Madly she rushed her guests dumbfounded out to Duke hospital. Nothing would do but each guest must have the delectables pumped out with a stomach pump! Wearily, sick at heart, after the ordeal, they left each other at the hospital.

Home again, the hostess heard the cook finish telling her that the puppy had been run over by an automobile.

### Coming Attraction

Next President of the Student Body John Parker and Catholic Junior Frank McGlenn were planning to attend church in Durham Easter Sunday.

"While we are in Durham, John," said McGlenn, "I want to be sure to go to Confession before Communion."

"O. K." replied "Judge" Parker, "is that the show over there tomorrow?"

## Weil Lecture

(Continued from first page)

in these choices started the Washington habit of calling on Frankfurter for young lawyers.

After becoming a law professor at his own alma mater, he was able to check on both supply and demand and therefore became the logical man to supply Justices Holmes and Brandeis and four judges of lower federal courts with one legal secretary apiece each year. Often the top men in the graduating class at Harvard would get these posts and soon this appointment became an honorable distinction in the law school.

The Federal Trade Commission also looked to Frankfurter for suggestions on new men.

Mr. Frankfurter was born in Vienna of Jewish parents and came to this country at the age of 12. Ever since he was a man in the middle twenties he has won every case he has argued before the Supreme Court and Circuit Courts of Appeal except one.

## Globe Theatre

(Continued from page one)

Nachtmann first saw the Carolina Playmakers at the National Folk Festival at St. Louis in 1934 where they presented Wilbur Stout's "In Dixon's Porch," Loretta Carroll Bailey's "Job's Kinfolks," and Paul Green's "Quare Medicine." After the festival he decided to come to Chapel Hill to study dramatics. Nachtmann played the role of the King of Denmark in the Forest Theatre production of "Hamlet" last spring. Other roles which he played here include: the role of Colin in Paul Green's "Shroud My Body Down," Assolant in Sidney Howard's "Paths of Glory," and the auctioneer in Gerd Bernhart's "Prairie Dust." He also played parts in a number of experimental productions.

## Graham to Speak

(Continued from page one)

achieve prominence in public life. He received his A. B. degree here at the University in 1912, returning the next year to attend the law school. After receiving his law license, the lieutenant governor attended the Harvard law school.

"Sandy" has been a member of the state legislature in addition to numerous local offices. In 1932 he was elected to his present office by a large majority.

The CPU has extended invitations to Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby and to John R. McRae of Charlotte and the organization hopes to bring these men here in the near future.

## Elections

(Continued from first page)

Others nominated for sophomore class offices were Sam Davis, president; Johnston King, vice-president; Billy Campbell, secretary; Joe Chetham, treasurer; and Keith Eutsler, representative to the Student Council.

Only the six offices will be contested due to the automatic elections of all candidates for campus-wide offices, the rising senior class offices, and four of the rising junior class offices.

## High School

(Continued from first page)

ing and the second at 8:30 Friday morning. The final debate for the Aycock Cup will be held Friday night in Memorial hall. President Frank P. Graham will preside and Dean of Administration R. B. House will present the cup. Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw will make the athletic awards. The student union and the University Club will give the visitors a reception immediately after the contest is concluded.

## Now YOU'RE Talking

### VITAL CHANGE

To the editor,

THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

The revision of the constitution of the Publications Union Board has been needed for some time. But I am afraid that after the revised document has been published, it will need still more revising. It will continue to need revising until one vital change is made.

That change is to make the board entirely a faculty group. Do away with the student members. You know what I am driving at, Mr. Editor. You were on that body once yourself.

The board is supposed to be free from any political pressure. It is supposed to pick the managing editor of your paper and the four business managers of the publications on a merit basis in order to obtain the greatest amount of efficiency. You certainly know how necessary it is that the best qualified men get these jobs. They can either make or break your publication.

That point struck me rather forcibly yesterday when I heard several substantial rumors that the P. U. Board election for business managers, to take place in about two weeks, has already been nicely framed by the student members of the board.

Politics have no place in that body. Politics do not make for efficiency and that is where efficiency is needed. Politics cannot be eliminated from the board as long as it includes students in its membership because the three student members themselves are put into office by politics.

I am certain that the faculty members have no knowledge of the political pressure on the student members. I am still more certain that the faculty members would have no part of it. Therefore, the board should consist entirely of faculty members, free to pick the men who deserve the jobs and will handle them most efficiently.

A STUDENT.

## Scientific Group To Hear Botanist

J. N. Couch Will Address Elisha Mitchell Society Tonight

"Some Recent Advances in Botany" will be the subject of a talk by Professor J. N. Couch of the botany department at the 368th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society tonight at 7:30 in 206 Phillips hall.

Couch will take up the recent advances in plant science, the latest work on sex in the lower plants, the transmission of plant diseases by insects and the crystallization of tobacco mosaic virus.

The recent work in plant science concerns hormones, both those made by the plant and those produced synthetically in the laboratory.

## PHI PROGRAM TONIGHT

The first bill to be discussed at the Phi Assembly meeting tonight at 7:15 in New East is, Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as approving the new training school for campus leaders.

The second bill is, Resolved: That the Phi Assembly condemn the Veterans of Future Wars and the Future Gold Star Mothers as unpatriotic organizations.

DR. R. R. CLARK  
DENTIST

Office over Bank of Chapel Hill

PHONE 6251

## Carolina Play Book Released Recently

Latest Issue Features Editorial On Green's "Enchanted Maze"

Among the articles included in the latest issue of the Carolina Play Book which was released recently is a lengthy editorial concerning Paul Green's newest play, "The Enchanted Maze."

An article concerning "Education and Economy" by John Dewey, the "Log of the Show Bus" by Josephine Niggl, a discussion of the State Directors Conference by Frank Durham, and an article on "The Theatre," by Belford Forrest are also included in the issue.

The Carolina Play Book is published four times each year by the Playmakers and the Carolina Dramatic Association.

## DI SENATE TONIGHT

The Di Senate has prepared two bills for discussion at the meeting tonight in New West at 7:15. The two proposed topics for discussion are: Resolved, that the control of athletics should be in the hands of the faculty rather than the alumni; and Resolved, That the present immigration restriction bill now before Congress be passed immediately.

## SAND AND SALVE

By STUART RABB

## EASTER-BUNNY STORY

The Easter Bunny came to the White House and left the Popular Man a nice basket of beautiful tax eggs. The Popular Man came back from his trip 'way down south and was very happy. The eggs were all different colors and the Popular Man knew that he could use them to trade to his playmates for working for him. Then his playmates would like him and always be nice to him.

So the Popular Man sat down on the wide green lawn of the White House and began to count his tax eggs. There was a "bank dividend egg" worth \$8,000,000 and a new "income egg" worth \$591,000,000. But best of all there was a "windfall egg" worth \$100,000,000.

Then the Popular Man noticed the big "sales tax egg" that he had especially asked the Rabbit to bring him was not there. So the Popular Man became very vexed and called the Bunny a lot of names, but it was off the record. He was very unhappy all day until finally he remembered that some of his playmate friends in Baltimore were going to give him a torchlight party.

So he dried his tears and went to Baltimore.

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Lacock's Shoe Shop  
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## CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING

Carl Laemmle presents

margaret

SULLAVAN

in her most glorious triumph

NEXT TIME WE LOVE

From Ursula Parratt's best-seller, "Next Time We Love"

A Universal Picture

ALSO

COMEDY—NOVELTY