

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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For This Issue

News Editor: John Jonas. Sports: Ray Howe.

THE THEATRE

By Bill Hudson

ORIGINALS

The Playmakers are working out another experiment.

Sam Selden's directing class are trying their hands this weekend at public performances of original plays written in Proff Koch's "composition course." In spite of difficulties arising from the situation of ten plays being prepared in three weeks with only one regular stage at the directors' disposal, Thursday night's bill, with the exception of "Awakening," written and directed by Eleanor Barker, exhibited little of the directing awkwardness characteristic of the informal, hastily thrown-together experimentals.

The plays themselves, however, except for Jean Walker's clever little character sketch, "An Orchid to You," were slow and uninteresting.

"Raise a Tune, Sister"

The trouble with this play is that it's too wordy, that the sustaining comic lines are too few and far between. As a folk play, portraying the people and life of an extremely interesting little out of the way corner of the world, it's fair. We've been to Ocracoke, and we know that Miss McMullan's representation of the way the bankers take their religion is pretty accurate. But she doesn't get away with the local color very well. On the script, the dialect is probably consistent and effective; but the way it comes out of the mouths of New Englanders and North Carolinians who already have a decided colloquial enunciation of their own—! Well, to say the least, it's inconsistent. Then the play might have got a very helpful boost from a good stage setting, with fishing paraphernalia and boots and the hanks of string they use to make their own nets lying around in conformity with Housewife Ada Beemer's ideas of neatness in preparation for the visit of the circuit-rider.

Except for the damning effect of the four different Ocracoke brogues, and of occasional prompting for Tom O'Flaherty, the acting was good and vouched for judicious directing on the part of Jessie Langdale. Janie Britt as Mrs. Beemer and (to a lesser extent) Mr. O'Flaherty as Colmark Beemer and Kenneth Bartlett as Preacher Holliday worked their parts for all they were worth.

"Awakening"

Eleanor Barker's "play of disillusionment" depended a great deal on characterization effects in the lines and the way they were said. As author and director, she didn't get much of either into the performance Thursday night. The play itself is a slow and dull exposition of the effect of small town politics on a boy and a girl who have the chance of getting away from the pettiness and sordidness of their childhood environment; and the cast, which with the exception of Juanita Greene didn't display much innate acting ability, were handicapped by awkward positions and actions. It was Miss Barker's first experience with public production, however; and there were hopeful features.

"An Orchid to You"

This play wasn't good enough to compensate for the other two, but taken by itself it was a credit to Jean Walker, the author; Fowler Spencer, the director; and the actors. "I wrote it to get revenge on a girl I once knew and to pan a co-ed type I simply despise," was Miss



SAND AND SALVE

By Stuart Rabb

CRIMINAL EDUCATION

The stories J. Edgar Hoover told the D. A. R.'s about crime and criminals were enough to make cold chills creep up and down the old girls' spines. The chief G-man told them that over 150,000 murderers are prowling about, searching for victims.

We have 3,000,000 criminals, says J. Edgar, and in addition, one out of every 25 persons in our fair country tends towards crime.

These are things that make us wonder how much our colleges are doing to educate for honesty. The executive head of one of the largest universities in North Carolina stated that students come to college for the sole purpose of study. And in the process of study a tendency for dishonesty is often encouraged.

This same man had the affrontery to declare upon one occasion that an ounce of prevention was worth a pound of cure.

BULLETINS

Commencement Invitations—On sale in Book Exchange every day starting Monday during chapel period and from 2-5 o'clock. Jake Snyder in charge.
Minataurs—Banquet tonight in Washington-Duke hotel at 7:30. New and old members.
Sheiks—Banquet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Carolina Inn.
Seniors—Get measured for caps and gowns Monday at Book "X."

Girls Glee Club—Meets this morning at 11 o'clock in Graham Memorial banquet hall for May Day rehearsals.

Girls Interested in Tennis Doubles—See Erika Zimmermann or sign up in the "Y" immediately.
Dick Whitten—May be got in touch with by means of Abernathy of the book shop.

Y. W. C. A.—Meets Monday night, 7 o'clock, in front of "Y" building.

Playmakers Theatre—Last bill of spring tournament series tonight at 9 o'clock.

Dormitory Council Keys—Orders will be taken up until 10 o'clock this morning, 215 Manly.
North Carolina Academy of Science—Meets at Duke today.

Walker's brief curtain speech. As usual when she sets her cleverly spiteful brain to a job like this, she was completely successful. The play sparkled with funny lines and situations; and Hester Barlow and Lammy Alderman, as leading characters, exploited them to the comic limit.

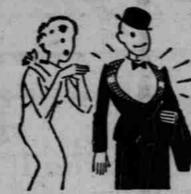
Mexican Night

This evening will be Mexican Night. Josephine Niggli, who is probably the best playwright of the year, offers two comedies, a tragedy, and "the story of Mexican independence" ("The Cry of Dolores"), plays with lots of color in costuming and stage setting and with the most competent and experienced casts to appear this weekend. If the plays are up to the reputation of the author and actors, tonight's should be a good bill.

ABOUT CAROLINA

Little Happenings
of
Much Interest

Edited By
RUTH CROWELL



Mildred Howard's telephone conversations are always the most interesting events in the daily lives of Chi Omegas. But yesterday they all thought the balmy, spring weather had affected her. Milly was speaking in her most pleasant voice—"Would you mind if I got your goat tonight? I'll take good care of it and bring it right back." It turned out that she was collecting properties for a play and needed a goat to walk across the stage.

Our faith in humanity was restored last evening when we suddenly noticed that Professor Phillips Russell, who was supposedly taking notes on a lecture, was only drawing funny pictures.

Peg Gregg and Bob Cole are spending the weekend in Eutawville, S. C.

Vinney Montsiger's Packard left this morning loaded down with some of the Chi Phi brothers for a big chapter dance at Hampton Sidney, Va.

Don Abbott, Alpha Tau Omega's smallest freshman, is also the fraternity's most enthusiastic listener to the big radio bought recently. Unable to sleep Thursday night, little Don stole downstairs all alone at 3 a. m. and eased his insomnia with the new pride and joy of the house.

DeWitt Carroll insists that he has waited all his life for something which happened to him last

night. It seems that everywhere DeWitt has ever been, he has been known as Loretto Carroll Bailey's little brother, and now for once Loretto was introduced as DeWitt Carroll's sister by the Federal Theatre Project troupe in Raleigh.

Eddie Kahn takes the cake for being a scheming soul. Last week he sent his father a beautiful cigarette case and lighter as a birthday gift only to have the present returned to him with a note which read: "Your sister gave me the same thing so I am returning this to you for your own use as I am not able to use two of them at the same time."

Jack Geary, Phi Delta, participated in the figure at the senior prom at Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg last weekend.

Jack Lowe, who completed his work at the University last quarter, has secured a position as sports editor of the Sunday Post in Elizabeth, N. J.

Professor R. S. Winslow of the economics department says that the University students all suffer from one ailment around the noon hour—Gallop Consumption.

When we asked Co-ed Lola Reid her opinion of the Weil lecture last night she said: "It was as much fun as a midget show. You know Mr. Frankfurter, Dr. Graham, and Dean Carroll are all the same height."

Frankfurter

(Continued from page one)
close to the language of the text, avoiding implications derived from large notions of policy, believing that judges were not especially qualified to share political and economic policy.

The third and last of the series of Weil lectures will be on the commerce clause as developed under Chief Justice Taite. It will be delivered tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Music hall.

Honor Report

(Continued from page one)
Edmund Taylor, Nell Booker, Harriet Taylor, Bob Magill, Julia Folsom, Fred Weaver, Ramsay Potts, Charles Poe, Julian Bobbitt, Ellen Deppe, and Don McKee.

The report will be considered by the Student Council next week. Tomorrow the minority report of the committee will be printed.

HARLAND DELIVERS TALK

Dr. J. P. Harland, professor of archaeology, spoke last night in Greenville, S. C., before the southern section of the Classical Association.

Also attending the annual convention from this University were G. A. Harrer and S. G. Sanders of the Latin department.

Dr. Harland's talk was on "The Discovery and Recovery of Ancient Art in Greece."

B. Y. P. U.

Girls from Meredith college will have charge of the program at the B. Y. P. U. meeting here tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. This is an exchange program between the local organization and the B. Y. P. U. of Meredith.

FRESHMEN VISIT WCUNC

Twenty-two members of the Freshman Friendship Council met jointly with the Girls Friendship Council of W. C. U. N. C. in Greensboro Wednesday night, in return for a visit paid here several weeks ago.

W. C. Jackson, dean of the college and a vice-president of the Greater University, addressed the group in the Y. W. C. A. hut on the campus. The council speakers of the evening were Jack Seawell, president of the council, Bill Stronach, president of the freshman class, Joe Darracott, Bob Dalton, and Jim Joyner.

INFIRMARY

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were: H. L. Curran, M. S. Dunn, Elden Bayley, S. L. Stringfield, Jean Ashe, Virginia Cross, Virginia Lee, Richard Ferguson, W. E. Harrington, K. L. Hovrahan and Guy Flynt.

DAILY TAR HEEL STAFF BULLETINS

Meeting: 2 p. m.—News and Sports desk staffs.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

A WORD TO—
OFILLERS
WATCH OUT FOR—
MR. DEEDS

Use the Rat Trainers

Yesterday the first annual Carolina officers training course came to a close. As a starter, the officers school was a success. Funny, that we did not think before of training our new leaders...

But, although worthwhile, the value of the course was limited by an over emphasis on the stereotyped laws of parliamentary procedure. Knowledge of the principles of presiding over an assembly is but one slice in the big pie of leadership. Next year we would like to see the officers training school inveigle the services of our psychology professors and give more attention to the psychological techniques of leading and influencing men.

Spring Fever

Felix Frankfurter is now in the midst of the Weil lecture series; campus socialites and hundreds of visiting girls are in the midst of May Frolics. And until only a few days ago, humble freshmen have been madly hunting hidden treasure or calmly retiring with the chickens to miss any of the valuable attractions of the spring quarter's evening menu.

Time and again, attention has been called to the fact that here in Chapel Hill outstanding events are continually conflicting. The bureau of public attractions in the "Y" has done much to remedy the situation, but this particular weekend's jam harks back to the chaotic ante-bulletin board days.

The spring quarter has always been the most flushed-with-special-events quarter, and it was only this year, with the Student Council's stand on hazing, that fraternity freshmen have not been actually forced to miss such important University programs as the Weil lectures, student entertainment presentations, and notably the Human Relations Institute series.

This year's lighter initiation period, coupled with the "Y" bulletin service, has greatly relieved the evil conflict situation accompanying previous spring quarter programs. However, freshmen are still being made to retire early at night. If the "fraters" are really so anxious for the neophytes to get their sleep they might introduce afternoon siestas (from 2 till 5) for their freshmen on occasions of night-life importance!

—J. M. S.

Finding Minds

Last Tuesday night in Hill hall we heard Clifford W. Beers, author of "The Mind That Found Itself," join in launching plans for the establishment of mental hygiene societies throughout the state. Head of the National Society for Mental Hygiene, Mr. Beers is dogging the footsteps of last century's Dorothy Dix in working toward more effective treatment of mental cases.

Of interest to University students was Mr. Beers' advocacy of a mental hygiene clinic for every institution of higher learning. Since a university is dedicated to improvement of the mind, there should be specialized facilities for the observation and treatment of mental disorders. For hard-worked undergraduates, overwrought teachers, and moody graduate students a Chapel Hill mental clinic would be indispensable.

—L. I. G.