

# The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue  
News: Lytt I. Gardner. Sports: E. T. Elliot



**SAND AND SALVE**  
By Stuart Rabb

## ANOTHER DUKE GAME

To the city of High Point Saturday came joyful tidings from Washington. The city's agents had put through a \$2,595,000 PWA grant for the construction of a municipal power plant and dam.

Public power had virtually crawled into the lap of the Duke Power company.

The important feature of the High Point project is that the municipal power plant will produce 10,000,000 kilowatt hours more power than the city can use, plus more than 30,000,000 KWH in secondary power.

What will the city do with its surplus power? That is what the Duke Power boys would like to know. These private interests are prepared to go to the courts in order to find the answer to that question.

There are two things you can count on: Duke power rates are going to be plenty low—and the Duke publicity staff will have you believe that Duke is Scandal-talian for Santa Claus.

## Are We Becoming Educated?

### DR. COFFMAN CONTRIBUTES

The following definition of a liberal education, written by Thomas Huxley, was submitted to us recently by Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the department of English:

"That man, I think, has a liberal education who has been so trained in his youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength and in smooth working order; ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work, and spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with the great and fundamental truths of nature and of the laws of her operations; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all the beauty, whether of nature or of art, to hate all villainy, and to respect others as himself."

## RADIO

By BUD KORNBELT

WDNC—1500 KC.  
7:00—Bob Crosby's Orch.  
7:15—Dixie Serenaders (CBS).  
7:45—Goodrich and Huston.  
8:00—Around the Town.  
9:00—Chesterfield Program (CBS).  
10:45—Vocals by Verrill (CBS).  
11:00—Casa Loma Orch.  
11:15—Benny Goodman's Orch. (CBS).  
11:30—Roger Pryor's Orch. (CBS).  
12:00—Vincent Lopez' Orch. (CBS).

WPTF—680 KC.  
6:45—Dance Hour.  
7:15—Song Stories (NBC).  
7:30—Dinner Hour.  
8:00—One Man's Family (NBC).  
8:30—News.  
8:45—NBC Service.  
9:00—Fred Allen's Town Hall (NBC).

MISC. PROGRAMS  
WJZ—760 KC.  
8:00—WJZ—Fannie Brice and Revue.  
10:00—WJZ—Roy Shield's Revue.

## THERE'S A WOLF AT THE BACK DOOR, TOO!



—From the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

## Correspondence

Letters Over 250 Words Subject to Cutting by Editor

### ★ NOTE OF THANKS

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking the person who returned my lost French book to my room this afternoon.

This is 30 cents worth of the \$13.80 in articles my roommate and I have lost and had stolen. I am glad to have definite and personal proof that there are honest people on the campus in spite of the "Honor System."

MANUAL KORN.

### ★ DING DONG

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Since the DAILY TAR HEEL is prone to start reformatory campaigns, I can think of no better field for its noble work than the organization of a committee to either abolish South's bell, or to consider some method of throttling the cursed thing. The occupants of Old East and West would be immeasurably glad to assist if physical violence were needed. The anarchists contained therein have already planned a bombing binge. Recently when J. W. Bailey spoke, the thing rang for some 15 minutes. You couldn't talk, you couldn't listen, you couldn't write, you couldn't read, you couldn't even think. All you could do was listen to the incessant clang sent to you through the courtesy of Politicians Promissory Pills for Purging Purposes. If the usual time the bell is rung is sufficient to call people to class, why isn't the same time sufficient to call people to listen to political blah? Personally, I fear it is an obligatory device to force students to listen to party blurbs, for even the most tenacious will give up, after so long a time, and go to Hades (for the censor's sake) to escape this noise. Please, Mr. Editor, try to get the high and mighty to cheer our despondent spirits with such melody only eight hours of the day, instead of the usual 12.

Fretfully,  
Bob Barrett

### ★ DEAD AS A MORGUE

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:  
... I am sure that J. B. did not wish the students to spring from their seats and bellow like insane lunatics; he merely wished that the University could and would have an organized cheering section. The "Cheerios" were once famous here; why can't they be started anew? At least anything would

be better than these funeral sessions we have been having every Saturday afternoon at the games? At Davidson a visitor, not a student, remarked that the Carolina student body was the deadeast thing that he had ever been around except the morgue.

TED COCHRANE.

### ★ WHICH WAY, SOUTHERN CONFERENCE?

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

As the situation now stands, it seems very probable that the eight schools who favor the retention of the present athletic policies of the Southern conference will prevail at the annual meeting of that body in Richmond, December 11-12. If Forest Fletcher, president of the Southern conference, fails to secure enough support to have the existing rules changed, the persons who will have blocked his proposals will come away from that meeting under the impression that they have done a great thing for their respective schools, and will have made another step forward in the solution of the problem of American college athletics.

If, however, the Southern conference does not modify its unprecedented hardships on its athletes, it will have taken another step backward from the real solution of the problem of American collegiate athletics; that is, allowing young men to openly use their athletic ability as a means of securing their education.

(Continued on last page)

## Between Covers

Read Any Good Books Lately?

By MARY HELEN FRAZIER

Now that football season's about over you'll need a conversation starter. Why not talk about books? Good books. After all this is book week. Buy one for yourself, for your cousin who just had his tonsils removed, for your sister's birthday, for a friend taking a trip, for a Christmas gift. Only 34 more shopping days. There's a book somewhere to suit every personality.

The library is full of book selection aids. The "A. L. A. catalog" gives books in all fields. A description of the book is given and it represents the opinion of no one person. Look for your book under the general subject.

The "Cumulative Book Index" has an author, title and subject index and lists all books in print.

"The Booklist" has a current classified list, also a fiction and a children's list.

The "Wilson Bulletin" gives a very selected list of reviews and criticisms of the books taken from other reviews.

"The Publishers' Weekly" gives you the latest. Here you'll also find out of print books and rare editions advertised.

Look them over.

## The WHY And WHEREFORE

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS

A committee of students interested in public affairs has been formed here at the University for the purpose of cooperating in the work of the League of Nations association.

The local committee is concerning itself with two principal objects (1) The stimulation of interest in the principles and activities of the League of Nations, with special reference to the possible advantages to the United States from membership in it, and (2) The establishment of a permanent local organization as a forum for the discussion of these questions.

This committee is cooperating with the American League of Nations association which is fostering a nation-wide study of the principles of international cooperation for the maintenance of peace.

ERNEST VANDERBURGH,  
President.

## Dr. Dey Announces Honors Plan In Division Of Humanities Here

The following article was submitted yesterday by Dr. William M. Dey, chairman of the Division of the Humanities, to explain the honors program of that division. The Humanities is the only University division listed in the catalogue as offering special opportunities for exceptional students.—Ed. Note.

By DR. W. M. DEY

The attention of the members of the junior class is directed to the program for honors work which is explained on pp. 49-50 of the current catalogue of the College of Arts and Sciences. If a student who has had a good record in the General College desires to become a candidate for honors, he should consult with the head of his major department or with the chairman of the departmental committee on honors. The program offers an excellent opportunity to acquire an intensive understanding of a special field under the guidance

of an adviser assigned to the student by the honors committee.

The honors student may receive credit for as many as three reading courses. Such courses, with exemption from class attendance and the requirements of regular courses, should usually be taken during the first and second quarters of senior year, though the departmental committee, on the recommendation of the special adviser, has power to modify such a procedure.

The Division of the Humanities has devoted a great deal of time and serious thought to the program for honors work. This program, which is in line with what is being done in other institutions of high standing, should appeal to especially well equipped students, and the division hopes that such students will avail themselves of this opportunity.

### • Acorn

IN THIS ISSUE Dr. William M. Dey, chairman of the Division of the Humanities here, sets forth the Honors program now offered outstanding students in his division.

Under this program the Honors student may receive credit for as many as three reading courses; on these three courses he is exempt from class attendance and the regular course requirements and does independent study with the guidance of an adviser. To complete the Honors work he must pass a special comprehensive examination in his senior year.

Exempting the student from only three out of the 18 required courses in his junior and senior years, our Humanities Honors set-up does not go as far as the Swarthmore, Smith, or Buffalo plans which release exceptional men from all classroom regimentation in the last two years.

But Dr. Dey's honors provision does free exceptional students from the perfunctory time-serving requirements of one-half the number of courses required for a major. Individual attention from an adviser, too, is unquestionably valuable. The program stimulates considerable independent and creative work and gives wider flexibility to outstanding students. It is a step in the right direction.

Our regret is that the Humanities, according to the catalogue, is the only division of the University experimenting with Honors work.

### • Ten Minutes

YESTERDAY the Student council stood firm on its drastic ruling discrediting class budgets not approved by half the class. The sophomore petition, coming after two quorum failures, met council rebuff. There'll be no sophomore dance until the second-year men can produce half their number in one room at one time!

General campus unrest following the regulation and the subsequent inability of the sophomores (test case) to do business heard the council's reply yesterday. That unrest defied the council: "if the sophomores have to try another meeting they won't even get the 175 they had the last time. Boys aren't going to keep going to meetings when nothing happens. There's gonna be an awful stink when the sophomore dance doesn't come off!"

The council is determined to force the classes to recognize their responsibilities—their existence as classes—by requiring approval of half the enrollments in all money matters. Giving away to the sophomores would have nullified the new ruling for all classes and the council's ultimate purpose would have become immediately impossible of accomplishment... by this method.—J. M. S.