

**BULLETINS**

All Magazine Copy — Must be in by Friday.

A. I. E. E. — Meeting tonight, 7:15, 214 Phillips. Talks on "Cathode Ray Oscilloscope," and "Radio Controlled Airplane." Model will be presented.

Woman's Association — Meeting Thursday, 5 p. m., Graham Memorial banquet room.

Coed Bowling — Tonight, 8 o'clock, Graham Memorial.

Coed Golf — Tonight, 7 o'clock, Bynum gym.

Coed Archery — This afternoon 3:30, intramural field.

Coed Hockey — Has been discontinued.

Cosmopolitan Club — Meeting tonight, 7 p. m., second floor, Y. M. C. A.

Phonograph Concert — Due to operating difficulties there will be no phonograph concerts in Hill Music hall until further announcement.

Sophomores — Those interested in going out for basketball manager see Red McKee in the Tin Can at 4 o'clock today.

German Movie — "Pillars of Society," a German talking film adapted from the drama "Stutzen der Gesellschaft" by Hendrik Ibsen, will be shown tomorrow evening at the Carolina theater at 9:30.

Philological Club — Meets at 7:30 tonight in the Graduate club. Dr. Dougald MacMillan will be the speaker.

Woman's Glee Club — Meets this afternoon, 5 o'clock, Hill Music hall.

Phi Assembly — Meets tonight, 7:15 in New East.

Di Senate — Meets tonight, 7:15 in New West.

Men's Glee Club — Yackety

Yack pictures in front of Hill Music hall tomorrow at 5:30. Come dressed in tuxedos.

**Infirmiry** — Those confined in the infirmiry yesterday were W. H. Sawyer, Cleo Humphrey, Robert Knickerbocker, M. M. Brown and Francis Corbett.

**Staff Bulletin**

**Reporters** — Meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All reporters must be present; file excuses with the city editor before meeting time.

**Bradshaw Robbed**

(Continued from first page)

Once inside his home, however, the ethics professor looked up the police telephone number before he set down the license plate figures. He had gotten the night cop on the wire before he realized he'd juggled the last three figures in the number. It was either 113,461 or 113,641.

The policeman on duty took the call, but, checking against a hoax, decided to go see Mr. Bradshaw. An old telephone directory gave Bradshaw's former residence and a hurried trip brought nothing but silence to the door knocks. Bradshaw's asleep already; robbery? Just a prank telephone call, decided the police. An hour later the Esso station was robbed.

Chief Officer Sloane was very much surprised next morning at one Mr. Bradshaw's call. They'd get on it, right away.

Durham police arrested Pickett who was wearing Bradshaw's knife at the time. He said he'd picked it up in Durham.

Mr. Bradshaw partially identified Pickett then; he has not yet seen O'Neill, who is being held for the shooting scrape which occurred after Pickett's arrest. The automobile license wasn't the one Mr. Bradshaw had given, nor were those numbers even for Plymouth coupes. The men had evidently been exchanging license plates for some time.

The automobile theft apparently occurred the following night. At any rate, investigators believe the Durham youths came to Chapel Hill three nights straight with their games.

Bradshaw believes that his was only an incidental hold-up; the men believing him easy meat at such a late hour.

**Dean House**

(Continued from page two)

to people who are not able to reside here as students. There are limitations in what we know. There are limitations in our ability to teach even what we do know. These limitations are innate in human nature itself. There are, also, limitations in our resources even to attempt to teach everything that is teachable. It is our duty to measure our chief needs against our total resources and to do the best job we can tending towards all knowledge as an ideal of content, and individual instruction and guidance as an ideal of method.

Therefore, we should, of course, make provisions for individuals who are what we call above the average, as well as for individuals who are what we call below the average, but I would not emphasize so much gradations in terms of ratio to an average. I would look for individual aptitudes and be hospitable to individual desires and needs and meet them as far as possible by individual experiments.

**Dr. R. R. Clark**

Dentist  
PHONE 6251  
Over the Bank

**Dr. Trabue**

(Continued from page two)

whom the present curriculum is not appropriate are certainly not being fairly treated when they are thrown out of college for being unable to meet the academic requirements in courses that they should never have entered.

An educational institution supported by public taxation has no greater responsibility than that of finding out regarding each individual student just what types of things he could do in order to make the greatest possible contributions to the life of the state, and then helping each student to understand himself and his own potential services to the commonwealth. The University should either declare publicly that it is not equipped to train non-academic types of young people and should set up efficient machinery for accepting only those who actually have high academic capacities, or it should set up a modern program for determining promptly the nature of each freshman's needs and abilities and then provide each student with the type of training which would be most appropriate for him. Offering nothing but a pre-vocational course leading toward the "learned professions" and requiring all types of high school graduates to try to take it, without any really intelligent effort to determine the nature, abilities, interests, and needs of the individual student, is little short of exploitation of the students.

The type of individual diagnosis needed before advising a student regarding the fields of work for which he might most profitably prepare himself could not be done by a clerk or secretary, regardless of the importance of the office in which such a clerical worker might be employed. Occupational and educational diagnosis cannot be done effectively except by those who have had years of professional training and experience in it. An expert in this field ordinarily commands a salary several times that of a college instructor. It is far less expensive to put a freshman into the general college course and observe results. If he can survive for two years and get safely into the upper college, we are pleased, even though none of us will ever know what those unfortunates who failed to pass really could have learned and might have been helped to become if the institution had only given them the kind of attention and study commonly given to "unknowns" in the chemical laboratory.

Nothing is more important for a young man to learn than the nature of his own personality, interests, abilities, and possible contributions to the life of the state. Each young man is very different from every other, however, and it would cost the institution something (perhaps, in some cases, half of one term's tuition) to secure fairly complete information about each freshman.

It is probable, also, that if we actually did discover what a student needed in the way of training, it would cost more to provide it than it now costs to provide instructors in the traditional academic subjects. Furthermore, if students were ever made acquainted with their own characteristics and with the types of work these characteristics would enable them to do most effectively, they might choose courses in some other department—and then I might not be needed here as a teacher. Perhaps it is best for us, therefore, to go on taking the freshman's money and letting him flunk.

DAILY TAR HEEL advertisers deserve your support.



**SAND AND SALVE**  
By Stuart Rabb

**LYNCHING & SLAUGHTER**

Senator George Norris announces that he will again push anti-lynching legislation at the forthcoming session of Congress.

In 1934 there were 15 lynchings, all of them in the South. Six were in Mississippi. During that same year 44 lynchings were prevented by the law in the South.

During the past weekend, in the single state of North Carolina, 13 persons were butchered in automobile accidents on our highways. The National Safety council estimates that the total number of names to be written on tombstones as a result of traffic crashes during 1936 will reach the all-time high of 37,500.

A total of all the lynchings in all the states during all the time since the nation was founded cannot come near this death-roster.

Senator Norris is to be admired for his stand against lynching—a horror that shames every real southerner. It may be suggested, however, that the Senator from Nebraska gasps at murder but shrugs at wholesale slaughter.

LOST — Silver rimmed glasses between Venable hall and Ruffin dormitory. Finder please call R. W. Whitley at 112 Ruffin.

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**RADIO**  
By BUD KORNBLITE

WDNC—1500 KC.  
7:00—News; Tom Doring's Orch.  
7:15—Rubinoff.  
7:30—Doris Kerr.  
8:00—Around the Town.  
8:45—Labeled Lady.  
9:00—Fred Waring's Show (CBS).  
9:30—Camel Caravan with Benny Goodman's Orch. (CBS).  
10:30—News; Mark Warnow's Orch. (CBS).  
11:00—Jan Garber's Orch.  
11:15—Hal Kemp's Orch. (CBS).

11:30—George Olsen's Orch. (CBS).  
12:00—Ted Fio Rito's Orch. (CBS).

WBT—1080 KC.  
7:15—Ted Husing's Sportcasts.  
7:30—Rubinoff.  
7:45—Boake Carter.  
8:30—Laugh with Ken Murray.  
9:00-12:00—Same as WDNC.

WPTF—680 KC.  
8:30—South Sea Islanders (NBC).  
9:00—Ben Bernie and All the Lads (NBC).  
9:30—Fred Astaire, Chas. Butterworth, Johnny Green's Orch., and Guests (NBC).  
10:30—Portraits of Harmony with Eddie Duchin's Orch., Gloria Grafton (NBC).

**Richard Crooks**  
Leading Tenor, Metropolitan Opera Association

Page Auditorium, Duke University  
Friday evening, December 4, at 8:15 p. m.

Tickets \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 (incl. tax). On sale at box office. Address mail orders to J. Foster Barnes, Box 4822, Duke Station, Durham, N. C., or phone Durham F-131, extension 484, for reservations.



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**TAR HEEL BARBER SHOP**

**NOTICE!**

The University Dining Hall Cafeteria Announces the Following Meal Hours:

**BREAKFAST**  
7:30 A. M. to 9:30 A. M.

**LUNCH**  
11:30 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

**SUPPER**  
5:15 P. M. to 7:15 P. M.

**SUNDAY HOURS**  
BREAKFAST — 8:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.  
LUNCH — 12 Noon to 2:00 P. M.  
SUPPER — 5:15 P. M. to 7:15 P. M.

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with **GEORGE BANCROFT**  
Conrad Nagel - Gene Lockhart  
Directed by Richard Wallace  
Based on the Story by Paul Gallico  
A B. P. SCHULBERG Production  
A Paramount Picture

ALSO  
SCREEN SONG — SPOTLIGHT

**WEDNESDAY**

**Stanwyck and Joel McCrea**  
**BANJO on my knee**

BOX OFFICE OPEN FOR THIS PICTURE — 1:30 TO 7:30

SPECIAL SHOWING  
9:30 P. M.

**"STUTZEN DER GESELLSCHAFT"**  
Mit HEINRICH GEORGE



**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**  
INDIAN CALUMET

THIS STEM'S AS LONG AS A MAN'S ARM

YES, THAT WAS THE ONLY WAY THE INDIANS COULD GET A MILD, SOOTHING SMOKE

MY OLD TONGUE-BURNER IS ANYTHING BUT SOOTHING

IT'S NOT THE PIPE, I'LL BET, IT'S WHAT YOU PUT IN IT. I RECOMMEND A CHANGE TO PRINCE ALBERT

SWELL AROMA

IT'S JUST AS FRAGRANT AS THAT EVERY TIME YOU OPEN THE TIN. TRY SOME —

YOU HAVEN'T TOLD HALF THE STORY, JUDGE. ME FOR P.A. FROM NOW ON

IT'S THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE ALL RIGHT—GIVES YOU MILD, PEACEFUL SMOKING THAT MAKES EVERY PUFF HIT HOME!

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO — "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS — WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.

**PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:**  
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert