

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

News: Will G. Arey Sports: Jerry Stoff

THIS MORNING

FOR PERSPECTIVES' SAKE

This morning the University will coalesce (good word, we looked it up).

To commemorate its round 144th year of activity, the University will gather itself together from its classrooms and dormitories and offices in Memorial hall. The academicians will give a rare show of their robes and mortar boards; and the students will enjoy a holiday after 10:30.

But there's really some meaning hidden under this superficial gregariousness. The passage of years has veiled with unreality that autumn day a dozen dozen years ago when men—just as real as those berobed this morning—laid the cornerstone of Old East building.

Precious few of us turn ever aside from the nose-grinding realities of our own week-end to week-end existence to get a little perspective on What Has Gone Before. But when we do, we find that those who went before us were surprisingly human, saw the University as a people-building process, saw their relation to that process.

It never hurts to get perspective.

"Eventually, so why not now," during the time allotted by the Holiday-makers for same, i. e. 10:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

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HARD CASH FOR TIN CAN TISSUE

Nearly \$2,000 is spent each year at Carolina on crepe paper decorations for the Tin Can and Bynum dances.

The average life of a single decorations job is usually about three days, at the end of which time the neat effects have been ripped off either unofficially by departing dancers, or officially by the "clean up" crew.

No one is profiteering off the job, as far as can be determined, for the actual cost of the crepe paper, of the fireproof kind necessary for the Tin Can, usually runs around \$90 or \$100 each time. The finished job regularly costs the organization putting on the dance and footing the bill \$140, which means that the workers who spend nearly three days on the job split the balance.

The whole point is that such a lot of hard money is annually thrown away for tissue paper, green or red or blue. Carolina isn't alone in the folly, for special decorations at Virginia, for example, have been known to run as high as \$500 for a single dance week-end. No green light for Carolina, however.

The Grail, for one dance-producer, bears much of these costs, at the indirect expense of the students who pay the script and look for the Grail "returns" to the campus. Right now it is understood that the Order is investigating the possibilities of reducing this item in their budget. They haven't the slightest idea of giving dances inside bare walls and underneath open steel girders, but they are prepared to consider the substitution of regular scenery, possibly indirectly lighted for changing the effects, for the perishable tissue paper.

Every other dance organization, the United Co-eds and the Dorm council included, can easily profit by the development of a new technique for doing the expected decorations. A set of scenery boards, with crepe paper supplements really might work, and save us all a couple of Grand.

WORLD NEWS

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judge that the war is costing Japan \$5,000,000.

This act will cause a decrease in the trade of other nations with Japan, but America will benefit because Japan buys more armaments from the United States than luxuries.

ROOSEVELT MAY CALL EXTRA SESSION

Washington, Oct. 11.—In a "fireside chat" tomorrow night, President Roosevelt may announce a call for a special session of congress to enact farm control and wage-hour bills.

It has been predicted that this session would be held about mid-November, but the President refused to give a definite decision until he completes a discussion of the farm situation with Secretary Wallace.

Today there was no official statement that the President's subject will be congress. All that a note from the White House said was:

"The address will be in the nature of a report which the President desires to make to the country following his recent visit to the western coast."

University Celebrates 144th Anniversary

(Continued from first page)

ception at 4:30 in Graham Memorial in honor of Jackson. Students and alumni are invited to the reception.

Holiday

Classes are scheduled as usual for 8:30 and 9:30 and freshmen will be expected to attend assembly, though Dean F. F. Bradshaw announced yesterday that no check of attendance would be made. The program is expected to end at 12 o'clock and the remainder of the day will be a holiday.

The faculty procession will form in front of South building at 10:35, Dean Bradshaw announced, and move to the auditorium. Because alumni, townspeople and upperclassmen might be occupying the seats usually assigned to freshmen, a complete attendance check would be impossible.

Guest Speaker

After Dean R. B. House, representing the University, opens the program, Dean W. W. Pierson, Jr., in charge of the University Day committee, will introduce Dr. Graham, who will present the main speaker. Jackson has risen swiftly in the political world, having acted as the spearhead of the defense of the Roosevelt court reform act.

In connection with observance of founding of the University, the sesquicentennial of the signing of the United States constitution will be observed. The same North Carolina convention that ratified the constitution at Fayetteville two weeks later chartered the University, the first state university in America.

President Graham tonight will join with Governor Clyde Hoey, Coach Ray Wolf, Robert E. Jackson and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, the new national golf champion, at a dinner meeting in Raleigh, to be broadcast from 7 to 7:30 over WPTF.

Alumni gatherings in other parts of the state and in several cities throughout the nation are planned for some time this month to observe the University's 144th anniversary. Faculty members will speak at several of the meetings.

Cosmopolitans To Hear Karff

(Continued from first page)

ternational club some time in the near future. Turner also announced that a picnic will be held some time during the fall quarter.

Campus Returns Of CPU Poll

(Continued from Page One)

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, 22; Paul McNutt, 19; Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, 12; Senator Josiah W. Bailey, 10; Postmaster General James Farley, 10; Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, 9; Cordell Hull, secretary of state, 7; Al Smith, 6, and Robert H. Jackson, 5. Thirty-two others were mentioned, including Professor E. J. Woodhouse, Dr. E. W. Zimmermann, John L. Lewis, Governor Clyde Hoey, and Maury Maverick.

(McNutt, Bailey, Farley, Hoey, and Maverick have spoken here for the Carolina Political union.)

Court Reform

Reviving the court reform fight: Yes: 164 students and 13 faculty members for a total of 177; No: 275 students and 34 faculty members for a total of 309.

Support in 1936: Roosevelt, 420; Landon, 65; Thomas, 7; Browder, Lemke, Knox, and Hoover, one each.

The new foreign policy program of international co-operation: Yes: 246 students and 26 faculty members for a total of 272; No: 88 students and four faculty members for a total of 92.

Polls will remain open today and tomorrow from 9:30 to 1 o'clock in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building. Ballot boxes will be placed in the Memorial hall lobby before Assistant Attorney General Jackson's speech this morning and in Graham Memorial at 4:30 when the Carolina Political union will entertain Jackson at a reception.

Adam Fell For "Big Apple"

(Continued from first page)

students attended the alumni banquet at the Ambassador hotel. Fifty were in the group, but only ten sought greener pastures when the trek to the Commodore was made. Several New York girls were in the group, along with Ivey and Carolina students.

"Allah Praises"

They began their dance and at first attracted little attention, but when Dorsey repeated the number in order for them to continue, other dancers stopped to watch the southern experts and by the time the orchestra was grinding out the tune for the third time, the ten "Allah praisers" were the whole show.

Not satisfied with demonstrating their eccentric dance to Commodore guests, they went to the Cotton club, which features Cab Calloway and his orchestra. Here the Little Napoleon met his second Waterloo. Reservations could not be obtained for the ten, and the disconsolate group sadly turned away. Ivey's first Waterloo was at the N. Y. U. game a year ago when the mayor of New York refused permission for a bonfire on Times Square.

Ivey, Hoge Vick, cheerleader at the University last year, and present Freshman Cheerleader Harper led the cheering at Saturday's game. The Carolina rooters were seated throughout the stadium, Ivey said, and their yells were drowned out by the Yankee hog-callers.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

On The Air

By Walter Kleeman

6:30—George Hall's Orchestra, WDNC.

6:45—Lowell Thomas over KDKA.

7:15—Songs, Joan Brooks.

7:30—Famous Actors' Guild, WHAS.

8:00—Johnny Presents over WPTF.

8:30—Wayne King, WGY; Al Jolson Show from WBT.

9:00—Ben Bernie, WPTF; Watch the Fun Go By on WDNC.

9:30—Hollywood Mardi Gras, WGY; WDNC has Jack Oakie's College.

10:00—Benny Goodman's Swing School from WDNC; General Hugh Johnson's Comments, KDKA.

10:30—WLW presents Jimmie Fidler's Gossip; Mark Weber's Orchestra, Symphonic Serenade, KDKA; also Del Casino on WDNC.

Ogden Mills Dies At New York Home

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cier, tax expert, distinguished congressman and cabinet officer, was 53 years old at the time of his death. Although a director of a number of large corporations and an outstanding figure in the Republican party he always had time for a cheery word or a chat with his friends.

Earl Browder, Communist presidential nominee of last year, announced yesterday that he would be able to speak at the University on December 2. The C. P. U. had invited Browder to speak some time ago, but until yesterday he had been unable to name the date for his address.

31 Coeds Pledge Campus Sororities

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Kathryn Fleming, Miss Mary Betty French, Miss Eleanor Jackson.

Miss Mary Taylor Hinnant, Miss Janet Lawrence, Miss Mary Adelaide Linton, Miss Susan Lumpkin, Miss Anne Guerry Perry, Miss Connie Thigpen, Miss Louise Walker, and Miss Elsa Winters.

Campus Patients

Patients confined to the infirmary yesterday were: R. A. Wells, C. F. Siewers, Fred Horton, W. R. Denning, Molly Albritton, William Butler, D. W. McAlhenny, J. W. Kendricks, G. B. Lamm, and Ruth Garret.

STYLE TRENDS

STYLE

Why SHOULD a man pay attention to style? Because he owes it to himself to look his best. Most men look their best when they're well dressed. "Well dressed" means in "good taste" or in "Style," because "Style" means good taste.

A "Style" becomes a "Fashion" when enough men adopt and wear it to establish popular acceptance.

Tomorrow: Topcoats

Carolina Cooperative Store

"Styles of To-day with a Touch of Tomorrow"



CAROLINA'S WALLS

Wall decorations in Carolina dormitories and fraternities are often interesting. A cruise through the 450-odd rooms of the two quadrangles would net theater billboards, no parking signs, beer slogans, beautiful Coca-Cola girls, and whatnot.

Fraternities allow even more freedom in neotapistry ornaments; wandering juice-and-sandwich boys quite often discover photos of as many as twelve girls on one eight-by-ten piece of plaster, or a tableau of Petty drawings for the last four seasons of Esquire, or cute little reminders of past week-ends like snow sleds, pop guns,

and Pullman signs. Thus it was surprising that an insignificant, tiny slip of foolscap with only seven lines of writing stopped us so promptly the other day. It was on Freddy Cook's wall out at Chi Psi, and, says Freddy, duplicates the forceful warning some illiterate has posted on his front gate up in New Jersey:

NOTIS

Trespassers WILL B Persecuted To The FULL EXTENT — OF — 2 Mungrel — Dogs — which neve — was — over — sochible — to — strangers — 1 dubble Brl. — shotgun — which aint — loded with soft — pillows — Dam if I aint gettin tired of all this hell raisin on my place

SOME RUFFIN YARNS

Ruffin dormitory is the upper quadrangle's hotbed of swell yarns. Lots of off-the-record history has been made there.

Any old night you can get an upperclassman down at the Ruffin store for his 10:30 stretch to tell you of the snow a couple of years ago. No sooner had the two or three inches nestled on the campus than the boys got up a bet. A dollar said that some body wouldn't strip and race three times around the outside of Ruffin in the cold snow. Out went a dare-devil, stark naked under the bright February moon, to do his racing. Then the spectators decided to lock the sprinter out and have some fun.

Doing the three laps didn't particularly exasperate the dollar-earner, but he promptly got mad when the betters wouldn't let him in. In fact he began to rave and rant and run around to keep his vital juices from freezing up. Then the pranksters, in high glee, called the police department and told them a student had gone crazy from too much studying down in Ruffin!

Allegedly the cops came prepared for a madman, refused to accept the chattering nudist's version, and were all for locking him up before his pals intervened.

... If you've got more time to linger in the Ruffin store, some veteran will tell you of the bowling games they used to have on the second floor—dashing shot puts down the concrete hallway at soft drink bottles... Or another good stunt used to be pouring a stream of alcohol under a door until it formed a pool in the center of the fire-proof floor, lighting it from the outside, and scaring the daylight out of the occupants when a five-foot sheet of flame suddenly sprang up in front of them.

THE HOWELLS HAVE FUN

Mrs. A. C. Howell was pouring tea at the Bull's Head last Tuesday just before her English professor-husband was to speak. "Do you know him? Is he interesting? Should I bother to stay and listen?" asked a strange lady. "Yes, I think so," rallied Mrs. Howell, "You see, he's my husband." ... Which promptly reminded the victim-husband of a swell yarn for the G. O. P. boys, or even some good-humored Democrats:

Mrs. Harold Ickes sat close to the front in a Washington auditorium last year as her husband was about to speak on the government's progress. In trudged a burly man, seated himself next to the secretary's wife, and waited.

The speech was hardly underway before the burly man began growling disapproval. His outspoken disgust mounted and mounted, until Mrs. Ickes could no longer be silent.

"Do you know who I am?" she at last challenged. "I am Mrs. Ickes."

"Do you know who I am?" shot back the burly man.

"No."—The speaker's wife was indignant.

"Thank God!" cried the crushed offender, grabbed his hat, and lit out up the aisle....

UNIVERSITY DAY! After The Exercises Come

—to—

UNIVERSITY DINING HALL CAFETERIA