

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

News: Gordon Burns Sports: Laffitte Howard

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS AND AN EMPTY PAIR OF SHOES

Robert Bingham Downs, for six years chief librarian at the University, has resigned his position at the University.

After July 1 he will become "Director of Libraries" at New York University.

Mr. Downs said that it "is with the deepest sort of regret" that he will leave Chapel Hill, but the opportunities for professional advancement and the increased salary were too much to resist. New York University will pay him a yearly income of \$10,000.00, with a liberal retiring allowance, to manage a new and elaborate library to be constructed soon.

The dangling of a fat check in the face of former President Harry Chase more than six years ago lured him, also, to the New York University campus. It is not fair to say that an increase in salary was the only charm that the northern University had to offer, but certainly it has played an important role in the decision of both men.

It was not many years ago that Thorndike Seville, member of our faculty, left Chapel Hill to become dean of the Engineering school at New York University.

Mr. Louis Graves, writing in his Chapel Hill weekly, says "And so N. Y. U. raids our University of North Carolina faculty. The only thing we can do to get revenge is to send our football team up there to beat 'em year after next."

Mr. Downs' success at the University is unquestionable. The very fact that our University budget is not large enough to hold him is an attestation of his ability. But more than this, his record on our campus and his reputation among those who know him are even clearer evidence.

Mr. Downs' leaving reminds us that we are not a wealthy University—financially.

But more important, it reminds us that within the limits of a relatively small budget, a budget that includes few endowments, the University of North Carolina has developed an institution whose quality can in no way be measured by its income.

EXECUTIVE CO-OPERATION

Bob Magill got together two teachers and fifteen disciples at a luncheon yesterday and asked: can the present leaders in student government pass on their crude techniques of leadership to freshmen and sophomore leaders-to-be?

A fine thought, everyone agreed. It most always happens that not until he's elected and partially through with his job that a student catches—if catch it he can—the science of leadership. So, can't the group that's now in the saddle have some time-outs this quarter and next to help their uninformed, perhaps disinterested, successors grasp the techniques?

Then Dean Bradshaw, who was one of the teachers, cheered the luncheon group's mood by citing an authority on leadership training. Yes, it can be done, the authority writes. He urges training leadership with such devices as practical psychology and the encouragement of student self-development.

The group will meet again, but not with such a preponderance of seniors. There will be sophomores and juniors—leaders-to-be. By well-guided instruction they should absorb techniques of leadership before the awesome day of inauguration, after which there is no cure but hard knocks, trial-and-error, and belated imitation of predecessors.

CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES JR

THE FLAG

N.C. IS REPRESENTED IN THE FLAG BY THE 4TH STAR FROM RIGHT, 2ND ROW, & BY THE 1ST STRIPE

DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?

HORSES

IN 1915 THERE WERE 200,000 HORSES IN N.C. TODAY THERE ARE ONLY 68,000

DISCIPLINE

DID YOU KNOW THAT DR. EDWIN A. ALDERMAN WILMINGTON, BECAME THE PRESIDENT OF THREE UNIVERSITIES—THE UNIV. OF N.C. THE UNIV. OF VA, AND TULANE UNIV.

IN 1790 A BILL WAS INTRODUCED IN THE ASSEMBLY TO PREVENT HORSE RACING WHEN & WHERE THE ASSEMBLY WAS IN SESSION

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE GREENSBORO PUBLIC SCHOOLS HAVE THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS ENROLLED: BILL MONEY, BANKS MONEY, SYLVIA SPOON & STERLING SILVER!

THE EDITORS OF CARO-GRAPHICS INVITE YOU TO SEND IN INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY

RUSHING OUT OF SEASON

The Carolina Political Union selected four new members yesterday. They were freshmen who had filed their application early in the fall.

Out of thirty-five applicants, four were chosen to raise the membership to the maximum set by the Union's constitution.

The process of weeding out was an ordeal for both Union members and the applicants. Some few were eliminated when they sent letters of qualification. Others survived to interview the committee of four appointed by Chairman Heard. The remainder, who withstood the judgment of the committee, interviewed the Union as a whole yesterday afternoon.

Qualifications for membership included political connections in the state, experience in the political field, willingness and competence in the work required, and individual merit.

Members agreed that the men selected would be assets to the organization, but also regretted that it was constitutionally necessary to eliminate a number of applicants who were completely competent.

CPU Names Four New Members

(Continued from first page) tions at that time will not be limited to freshmen.

Treasurer

The union also elected Townsend Moore as its new treasurer. Moore, who replaces Allen Merrill as treasurer, formerly headed the publicity committee, which is one of the CPU's most important non-elective posts.

Roy Clark has been added to the poster machine staff to assist Harry Gatton and Willis Sutton.

Heard also announced that Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., who has been asked to speak here, recently wrote him, saying that he could come on February 11 or 12. At that time he addresses a Lincoln Birthday gathering in Greensboro. Because of the overcrowded program, though, Heard said that the union would be forced to turn him down. Fish is the congressman from President Roosevelt's home district in New York.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

(Please call by the ticket office of the Carolina theater for a complimentary pass.)

Langdon Dowd Caddell
 Edward Breeden Clark
 Coleman Finkel
 Elizabeth Morrison Malone
 Robert Milton Peters
 Frances Leda Stevens
 Oscar Leak Tyree

Downs Resigns Library Post Here

(Continued from first page) also the birthplace of Dr. L. R. Wilson, librarian of the University from 1901 to 1932. He grew up in Asheville and came to the University as a student in 1922. He was graduated with the class of 1926, receiving his A.B. degree at that time. Downs started his library work as a student assistant while he was an undergraduate here. Following his graduation he went to the Columbia University School of Library service where he received his BB and MS degrees.

In 1929 he went to Colby college at Waterville, Maine, as librarian, and remained in that position until 1931 when he returned to North Carolina as Assistant Librarian and Associate Professor of Library science in the School of Library science.

During the six years that he has been here, more than 100,000 volumes have been added to the library. In addition he has been instrumental in bringing about closer relationships with the Duke university library.

He is chairman of the American Library association committee on Resources of Southern libraries, and has contributed to a number of biographical and library journals. He has just completed an extensive survey of resources for research in southern libraries, a study which will be published this spring by the American Library association.

Plans Completed For Birthday Dance

(Continued from first page) in former years. Part of the money raised in each community remains there, and the rest is given to a national fund to support research, epidemic control, and orthopedic centers.

Dances

Smith declared that there will be two separate dances, one to be held at the Carolina inn, and the other at the American Legion hut. Because space is not available at the inn, the square dance will be at the American Legion hut. This dance will begin at 8 o'clock in order that those people who want to participate in both parties may go there and later attend the affair at the Carolina inn, where the dancing begins at 9 o'clock.

Sponsors

Among the sponsors for these parties three University coeds were choices. They are listed below with their escorts:

Miss Dorothy Bass and John Lyman, Miss Eloise Broughton and Gordon Burns, Miss Nancy Nesbit and Lunceford Long.

Tickets for both of these affairs are on sale at the Bank of Chapel Hill, Eubanks' drug store, and the Consolidated Service Plane office.

Original Dramas To Be Given Monday

(Continued from first page) Brown, Robert Bernert, Alan Grimes, Fred Meyer, Sam Hirsch, Holman Milhous, Howard Richardson, Donald Rosenberg, and Bill Morgan.

"As to War": Gwen Pharis, Betty Smith, Mrs. A. R. Wilson, Darice Parker, and Fred Koch.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these experimental productions and to participate in the open discussion of the various plays' merits and defects, and to offer suggestions to the authors for the revision of their dramatic contributions.

On The Air

By Carroll McGaughey

1:45—The Metropolitan Opera Company presents "Tristan and Isolde," with Lauritz Melchior and Kirsten Flagstad in the title roles (WPTF or WSB).

8:00—The Columbia Workshop presents a dramatization of the life of Madame Curie (WHAS).

8:30—Jack Haley's Log Cabin (WSB).

9:00—Prof. Quiz, with Bob Trout (WBT).

9:15—Chicago Symphony Orchestra (WGN).

9:30—"Second Overture," by Maxwell Anderson (WEAF).

10:00—Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor (WSB); Lucky Strike Hit Parade (WHAS).

POP QUIZ

By Bob Perkins

One tumbler is half-full of wine, another is half-full of water; from the first tumbler a teaspoon of wine is taken out and poured into the tumbler containing the water; a teaspoonful of the mixture in the second tumbler is then transferred to the first tumbler.

As a result of this double transaction, is the quantity of wine removed from the first tumbler greater or less than the quantity of water removed from the second tumbler?

Answer to yesterday's quiz: Let x equal the difference in December (this is the only month possible), and 28 from 31 would leave 3 in January. So x minus three would equal 14, the difference between living twice through this month and the next nearest month.

Therefore x is equal to 17, and Roy's son would be born on December 18. This would make him a year and 41 days old unless I miscalculated some place.

A solid bar of lithium, the lightest metal, will float on water.



CAMPUS NOMAD

By Voit Gilmore

Going Crazy: One Editor

D. K. E. House—To those who suggest his "Buc-caneer" is getting dirty, Hayden Clement reminds "Honi soit qui y mal pense."

"Shame be on him who thinks evil of it!" (This I learn, as a naive non-French student, is the slogan of the famous Royal Order of the Garter, founded on the chivalrous precedent set by an English king who saved the day for a noblewoman by this expression when her garter fell at a royal ball. The Order, a scholar named Charles Adrian Spies informs me, has in its charter—appropriately enough—a famous elastic clause.)

But forgetting the garter, Hayden really hasn't heard any of the rumored uncurrent of pious objection to his monthly comic.

Instead he is busy going crazy. When he was politicking as an independent against Lawrence Hinkle last spring, with such clever propaganda as saying he would have a "vice editor," Hayden didn't dream he would get stopped between every class, get letters on every mail, receive calls all night long—by crazy people who had just thought of a new gag for the next issue.

Handwriting On The Wall?

In fact about the only people who don't pester Hayden now are those who perceive about him a crust of "dirt," accumulated from the fall and winter quarter "Bucs." Those, e. g., who didn't sanction the page of legs printed last week, collected around the campus by two staff cameramen.

Such silent objectors would really fidget were they at Northwestern! Up at Evanston there's a current howl about the campus comic's running pictures of coeds in soapsuds baths.

It's been four years since the "Buc" was on the moral spot: so shocked was the Student Council by Pat Gaskin's last issue that it ordered suspension of publication, until student petition won a resumption of printed humor in the form of the one-year-career "Finjan."

The "Buc" editor usually tries with honesty to satisfy campus taste—his danger is misgaging that taste.

Hayden Clement is basically a good fellow. He has a girl of his own . . . likes good jokes and good times . . . and takes suggestions with a smile.

He says he's not going to re-run for editorship this spring—even though now he's just a junior. Hayden wants to do right by his constituency, but it all seems to him like a case of diminishing returns. Besides, he says it's driving him crazy.



"My Day" OR Life On A Raft

By Charley Gilmore

A physics professor and a graduate student here have disproved a new electronic theory. Is nothing sacred? If things like this continue, science won't have anything left except a laboratory full of refutations.

The ex-theory had something to do with Beta particles. Pretty soon we'll hear of a scientist splitting the Duke atom. The Interfraternity Council already is investigating the matter, afraid of "dirty rushing."

Probably An Opera

We physicists used to think extra atomic energy was carried away by a particle called the neutrino. I was of the impression that Neutrino played right tackle for Fordham. But then that just shows you how little I know about football.

The local investigators probed the matter by looking at photographs of atomic collisions. It proves one thing. The highways are not the only places that are unsafe.

The 8:30 Class

Pictures of a couple atoms colliding ought to be a good show. They say Cecil B. deMille is planning a super-stupendous extravaganza based around a collision between a Beta particle and a Pi Phi.

The physics department says you can find out the weight of a baseball by letting it strike a billiard ball of known weight. That's the way they find out atomic weights. Sort of mixing pleasure with business.

The man who took the atomic pictures "was practically playing billiards with electrons." That's what happens to little boys who hang around pool rooms. They grow up to be scientists.

When a northern physicist came out with his new electronic theory, the one that just blew up, he said that some electrons had different weights. Isn't that just like a yankee?