

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

News: Will G. Arey, Jr. Sports: Frank Holeman

"CROSS 'EM UP," WOULD SAY BROTHER ADAMS

Just how a college ought to go about developing conflict of thought among its students caused Brother Henry Adams of The Education of Henry Adams fame, to propose that in every lecture room there be two professors whose activities would be strictly limited to expressing opposite views.

Under such a "panel" scheme, which need not be applied only to classrooms but also to the regular meetings of certain of the so-named discussion groups, the students would be forced to grab the problem by both horns and work out their own individual, meaningful answers. They couldn't very well stop with memorizing the old single teacher's dogmas on the subject.

You digest thoughts, just as you do food, for yourself. Nobody ever ate a meal for us, so far.

AED BRINGS DR. REYNOLDS ON "SYPHILIS"

State Health Officer Dr. Carl V. Reynolds will speak tonight in Hill Music hall on the state's program for combatting syphilis in North Carolina.

Funds for the battle against the most subtle of all diseases were left by the late Zachary Smith Reynolds, heir of the Reynolds tobacco fortune. They total \$7,000,000.00.

Activities already completed in the campaign, as well as future plans, will be discussed tonight. Efforts to uncover the blanket of false modesty that hides one of the greatest modern scourges certainly wins the support of the student body of a liberal University.

archie again

the score in europe yesterday was: uneasy wondering in london and vienna, joy in berlin and rome, dismay in paris, and in every capital city wild speculation on the future.

yesterday was george washington's birthday, too.

back in his eighteenth century era, conditions were ruffled and people full of panicky conjectures. napoleon was coming forth in europe, and washington urged his land to forever avoid permanent alliances.

george, it's a safe bet, wouldn't have to do more than blink a few times before he could fit fairly well into today's scheme. he could just mentally multiply the bad situations of his day and arrive, not too startled, at the present scene with a good deal of grace.

george would be pretty conservative about it all. he probably would clutch at the monroe doctrine, at america's sacred neutrality, and sit tight, saying even less about herr hitler's little ultimatum than even roosevelt II.

yesterday george was gone, but his memory gave banks, wall street, and the schools and businesses a chance to declare a holiday, pause, and reconnoitre. the influence of so great a man, by legend at least, should be a healthy atmosphere for people confused by edens, chamberlains, and mussolinis. at any rate, washington's reputation should make the world respect truth. i do.

ALL GONE BUT THE HOLE

The new Post Office, gradually rising from a pile of torn up cement on Franklin street, calls to mind the tale of the little mid-western town that refused the government's offer to replace their old building with a new one.

The taxpayers' money was being misspent on

CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES, JR.



ANDREW JOHNSON

DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?

JOHNSON WAS ELECTED VICE-PRES OF THE U.S. WHEN THE SOUTH WASN'T EVEN IN THE UNION



TRAVELERS

PLEASE SIR, MAY I RUN OVER TO DANVILLE?

IN 1815 A PERSON WHO WANTED TO VISIT ANOTHER STATE HAD TO GET PERMISSION FROM THE GOVERNOR



CHEROKEE CO.

EVER EARLY COME BACK IN AN HOUR

PART OF CHEROKEE COUNTY RUNS ON CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

DID YOU KNOW THAT

THE BONES OF SOME OF THE SOLDIERS WHO WERE KILLED IN THE BATTLE OF KING'S MOUNTAIN REMAINED UNBURIED UNTIL 1815

?

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

useless enterprises, the people claimed. After all they didn't need a new Post Office so badly anyway.

The people martyred themselves to a noble cause, or maybe they were wondering where they would be able to deposit their letters between the time the old slot was removed until the building was completed around the new one.

We are welcoming the new Post Office, do not feel ourselves traitors to the other towns in the state that are not getting one. First, there was a definite need, and secondly we can justify our stand on the old argument that, in its own small way, the income for those who are playing a part in constructing the building is just one more step to greater industrial activity.

George Pershing On Campus Today

(Continued from Page One)
"Hearts of Spain," at 4 o'clock today in Graham Memorial lounge.

Sponsor

The program is sponsored jointly by the University League for International Cooperation and Graham Memorial.

Seminars already arranged for the visiting leader, who is field secretary for the medical bureau of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, include N. B. Adams' class and others in the romance language department at 9:30, the public speaking class of William A. Olsen at 11, and the creative writing class of Phillips Russell at 12.

Thursday he will appear before the combined classes of E. J. Woodhouse and E. E. Erickson at 11 o'clock.

POP QUIZ

By Bob Perkins

Suppose a hare is 50 jumps ahead of a hound, and the hare jumps faster than the hound, making six jumps to the hound's five. But nine of the hare's jumps carry him only as far as seven of the hound's carry the hound.

Can you figure how many jumps the hare will make before the hound catches him?

Answer to yesterday's quiz: TAKE TIME WHEN TIME IS, FOR TIME WILL AWAY. The information given concerning the proverb should lead to the assumption that the word three times repeated is TIME. This gives you T for A, I for E, M for F, and E for D. After substitution you have for the third word four letters with E as the third. Guess awhile and you will see that WHEN must be the word for the sense of the sentence. Substitute again, ponder, and you may have gotten the rest.

Captain Rickenbacker Speaks On Campus

(Continued from first page)
ity of modern life has also made the road to success just as difficult as it ever was."

War

As a result of such rapid strides in airplane development, a war between major nations would present scenes of indescribable horror and destruction and "it might wipe out civilization," he said.

Regular transatlantic airplane service will be inaugurated in another year with success, he said, describing a large plane of 2,000 horsepower under construction that will carry 30 passengers, a crew of eight members, and considerable baggage and mail. The cost, he said, will be about the same as for present ocean liners.

Costs

He predicted that costs of travel by airliners in this country will be reduced about 25 per cent during the next five years. Captain Rickenbacker left New York yesterday morning at 10:15 and landed at the Raleigh airport at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Student-Faculty Election Set

(Continued from first page)
on the basis of attractiveness and popularity on the campus. First and second choices for queen will be made by the students in the primary. The 10 girls receiving the highest number of votes will compete in the final election, and the winner will have as her attendants her two closest rivals in the election.

Amateur Show At 8 O'clock Tonight

(Continued from first page)
a dagger between his teeth was discovered leering through Ivey's window.

Entertainment from baseball games to piano duets are included on the program. Prizes totaling \$10 will be divided among three winners.

Virtual Vacuum

Henry Hudson and J. Frankling Jones will convert the lounge into a sports arena as they present a baseball performance. The lounge will probably be converted into a virtual vacuum when J. Mac Smith and Charlie Gilmore, editor and managing editor respectively of the DAILY TAR HEEL, present an original piano arrangement.

Phil Link will offer an imitation skit, Norville Reid Price will give two piano selections, Shroy Lange, Dorothy Dashiell, and Phyllis Bradshaw will offer songs and dances, Lois Latham, a previous winner in an amateur show, will present a monologue and Lewis and Charles Harriss will play a piano duet.

Assembly Opposes Election Measure

(Continued from first page)
Following a short discussion the bill was voted upon, with the final tabulations being 26 to 1 against it.

The second bill was, Resolved, "That the Phi assembly approve the action of congress in increasing the strength of the army and navy."

Pro And Con

Tom Long, speaking in favor of the bill, gave several figures to back his contentions. Miss Edith Gutterman, who spoke against the bill, said, "The appropriations were increased before the last war at the expense of many other more immediate needs." Dick Oulahan brought out several additional and more lengthy points in the concluding speech of the evening.

The assembly decided not to have a meeting next Tuesday night because of the approaching examinations.

Di-Phi Hold Joint Session

(Continued from first page)
was never notified of the decision and proceeded to make arrangements for a Phi ball.

Verbal Agreement

Two days before the proposed affair Kerley approached Martin and verbally agreed at that time to have his organization pay the Phi \$20 for a Di-Phi dance.

Immediately following Martin's remarks an argument ensued in which the Di members hotly contested the right of their president to appropriate the sum of money after the senators had been informed that they would have no part in the dance.

Contention

Kerley contended that, as there had been Di-Phi dances in the past, he believed himself acting according to the wishes of the majority of the senators.

Martin had already apologized to the Di for the hap-hazard manner in which arrangements had been made, and the Di voted to send apologies of a similar nature to the Phi with \$20 to cover its part of the dance expenses.

Thus, after an hour's wrangling, Di-Phi relationships were again restored to a placid and peaceful state.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

Bruce Johnson Downey, Jr.
John Deaver Farmer
Charles Monkey Harnden
Charles Stuart Sinclair
L. Broughton Smith
Ernest Harshaw Yount, Jr.

ANGLES

By Allen Merrill

Last night discussion in the weekly meeting of the Phi Assembly centered around the issue: "Resolved that the Phi Assembly should petition the Student council to bar political parties from participating in campus elections."

Defenders of the bill probably remember when the fifteen members of the steering committee of last year's University party were branded as "15 black grains of sand," tyrants back of the throne, and curses to the welfare of the University.

If proponents of the bill succeeded in abolishing campus parties, the alternative machinery would be open nominations in a general assembly of the student body. The list of candidates, being unlimited, could easily include so many nominees that we would have a less democratic system than the present one.

There is little reason to believe that members of party steering committees do not feel as sincere an obligation to the campus as they expect the candidates they support to feel.

Instead of being blotches on the face of the campus, parties may be the medium by which candidates are brought on the platform for campus judgment, or they may be the machinery for systematizing elections.

Whenever one failed to meet its obligations, public support would not let it survive long enough for it to be a source of worry.

POINT OF VIEW

By Ramsay Potts

One acquaintance put it this way. "I don't enjoy my work particularly. So if you ever feel the urge to go to South America or China or anywhere just send me a telegram. I'm ready to start out at a moment's notice. Of course if Maxine and I get married things will be different. I'll have something to work for then."

Another recent graduate of the University has written back complaining of the grinding nature of his work. "There can't be any sleeping through," he said, "it's the same thing every day except Sunday."

The attitude of dissatisfaction with life is part of the present student generation's philosophy. There is little bitterness, there is much despair. The problems of earning a living press too closely on the mind to permit of attention to many other things. The college boys and girls don't like it. They have had a glimpse of something exciting. They have read of great things, and there is an automatic veering away from the humdrum orthodoxy of getting a job and settling down.

Perhaps this education then is bad for so many people? Surely it should point toward something. It should give some clue to why we are working and playing.

Mrs. Grace Overton, speaking here during the Religion-In-Life-Conference observed the same thing. "Many students are finding college an unsatisfying experience. So many of you young people are cynical and brutally frank about your contempt of life. There must be something we can do to supply an obvious need which religion would fill if you would let it."

Letters To The Editor

Over 250 Words Subject to Cutting

MUSIC LOVER'S LAMENT

To the Editor

Dear Sir,

There is a small group of people interested in the more valuable kinds of music who listen regularly to the operas broadcast on Saturday afternoons in Hill Auditorium. However, Saturday a week ago this group was deprived of hearing the broadcast because Will Osborn's orchestra gave a concert.

I would estimate that 400 people heard the jazz concert which is easily 40 times the number who would have heard the opera. However, there are many auditoriums or places where the concert could have been given instead of J.I. And I feel that it is far better and more important for those few students to be able to hear the opera than those mobs who can hear jazzy hour of the day to have the privilege of nying the few, their interest.

Above all, there should be way of allowing anything to stifle the cultural interests in the University because there is enough interest as it is.

S. S.