

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

News: Gordon Burns Sports: Shelley Rolfe

"THE BUILDERS"

Today and tomorrow the University will be celebrating with alumni visits, banquets, and speeches the presentation of the expansive new gym and swimming pool.

The happy conclusion to a long struggle by friends of the University to secure for the undergraduates here the blessings of adequate facilities for physical education—the present celebration is a tribute to the loyalty of the alumni, the benevolence of a taxpayer's government, and the industry of the particular administrators, including Mr. Woollen.

But proper appreciation must go beyond a two day festival and exhibit itself in the intelligent use of these and the other facilities of the University for which the above three groups have long worked to improve. It has been the combined efforts of these three that provided in the past the emphasis on education for the state, and it is even now the combined efforts of these three that are working for new endowments and increased appropriations (of Federal as well as of state nature) for further building and research, more scholarships, and for higher quality teaching. It is the efforts of these three which all along provide the bare facilities; the rest of the job of education is a matter of each of our individual appetites.

While all of this tribute to the alumni, the taxpayers, and the administrators is appropriate and sincere, it should not be left unsaid that all three, regardless of their contributions to the University, should recognize the wisdom of "leaving the University free." Outside contributions should not mean, for the good of the society which requires such a thing as a liberal University, outside direction, dictation, or policy control. For the University is a laboratory for ideas and it is as blind to forbid and prescribe in the schools now as it was when men were punished for pointing out that the world isn't flat.

THE "GREAT DAY" DRAWS NEAR . . .

The Student-Faculty Day committee gathered in Dean House's office yesterday afternoon for another long session in preparation for "The Great Day," April 5—when there will be no classes.

The series of events following the king-queen coronation ceremonies in the morning will be dormitory open house, student-faculty luncheon dates, an afternoon feature not yet revealed, fraternity open house, stunt night in Memorial hall, and finally the colorful costume dance until midnight.

The theme of the 4th student-faculty day will be, according to Chairman Randy Berg, a more-intimate-than-ever introduction of the student body to the faculty and the faculty to the student body—an introduction that will not disappear at midnight but rather encourage a tradition of continuous friendship between the two isolated groups.

The carnival—main event of the past three years—will be done away with, committeemen said yesterday. The new afternoon feature will be a framework for joint activity between faculty members and students.

Fraternity and dormitory open houses will be lengthened this year, groups will be smaller, to encourage informality.

The committee that has been working consistently in Dean House's office in the afternoons has the ambition to move two mountains: the

ambition to fill in the traditional valley of isolation that separates the two groups.

The committee may be conscientious to the point of sweating blood, but it can never go beyond setting up the machinery. Faculty members are more inspired than ever this year, says Randy Berg. The responsibility of the occasion therefore is an individual—"you and I"—affair.

AED Convention Opens Today

(Continued from first page)
 clinic from 4:30 until 5:45; and supper will be served at 6 o'clock at the University cafeteria. Three events set for tonight are an illustrated lecture in Venable hall at 8 o'clock on "Surgical Anatomy of the Thyroid Gland and Thyroidectomy" by Dr. Addison G. Brenizer of Charlotte; installation of the Penn State AED chapter at 10 o'clock; and a smoker at Graham Memorial at 10:30.

After an early meeting tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock by the grand staff and a second registration period from 9 until 9:30, the convention will be resumed with a general meeting at 9:30 at Graham Memorial. Rev. Donald Stewart will give the invocation, after which Dean R. B. House will deliver the address of welcome. Response will be by Dr. Kenneth P. Stevens of Central college, Fayette, Mo.

Night Program

More business and committee gatherings will follow lunch tomorrow, and the night program will be filled with a dance in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Jere King's orchestra will supply the music.

The final day of the convention will be occupied with business meetings, inspections of Carolina and Duke medical schools, and the climaxing event, a banquet at 7:30 at the Carolina inn Saturday night. Dr. William deB. MacNider, dean of the University med school, will be the principal speaker and Dr. James L. Brakefield of Howard college, will be toastmaster.

On The Air

7:30—"We, the People," directed by Gabriel Heatter (WHAS).

8:00—Frank Craven and other members of the Broadway cast of "Our Town" will present a radio adaptation of the play on Kate Smith's program (WBT); Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour (WSB); "The March of Time" (WJZ).

9:00—"Good News of 1938," presenting Bob Taylor and Connie Boswell (WEAF or WSB); Major Bowes' Amateurs (WDNC).

9:30—America's Town Meeting of the Air (WJZ).

10:00—Mischa Levitzky will be the guest of Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in the Kraft Music Hall (WSB).

POP QUIZ

By Bob Perkins

At the recent convention of the National Puzzlers' league in Cincinnati one of the leaders suggested a search for four numbers adding to 56, whose squares totaled 1,000. He submitted the question to show that he was not always in a complex frame of mind.

Perhaps the math department might consider it not complex.

Answer to yesterday's quiz: The four weights would be 1, 3, 9, 27. With these you can correctly weigh anything up to 40 pounds.

Mrs. Parker Explains Mr. Parker's Work In Drama

Executive Secretary Of Project Is Enthusiast Of Dramatics In High School

By ADRIAN CHARLES SPIES

If you want to find out something about a man, and if he is rightfully busy, go and see his wife. No matter how busy she is, the lady will talk.

Thus Mrs. Doris Parker, who works in Professor Koch's office and who is the wife of John W. Parker, the state representative and executive secretary of the Carolina Dramatic association, explained her husband's work in the current festival which comes to a close Saturday.

Mr. Parker, who has had his position for four years, is in charge of a project commonly believed to be the most extensive of its sort in the country. Including most types of dramatic expression, it combines 103 members groups emanating from junior high schools, high schools, colleges, and WPA theater companies.

As executive secretary, Parker administers the policies of the combined organization, and travels to the various groups frequently to give supervision and aid. Convinced of the advantages of a stimulation of interest in the native drama, Parker has been an enthusiastic exponent of the inclusion of drama in high school curriculums.

Largely through his efforts three courses in dramatic art are now offered by state schools—producing much of the work on exhibit here this week. This summer he will conduct a course at the University for high school students interested in the drama. They will be given credit for the courses in their local schools.

Mrs. Parker remarked that Mr. Parker "is just about responsible for everything at this festival." She thinks that he will probably make his present activities his life work, combining them with the teaching of extensive courses throughout the state. A part of his duties is the sending out of information to any member of the association who desires it.

Mrs. Parker concluded her remarks saying: "And you can write that he's the cutest thing, likes Ipana toothpaste and wears a size 14½ shirt. He always sings before breakfast, but never gets finished in time. He's kind of slow to get moving, like a true southern gentleman."

Brenizer To Address Society Tonight

(Continued from first page)
 in 1903, and student in the medical school in 1904, Dr. Brenizer is a member of numerous clubs and organizations and author of many professional papers.

After receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine at the Johns Hopkins University Medical school and completing graduate work in European hospitals, Dr. Brenizer gained a national reputation for his work as surgeon-in-charge of the American Hospital in Paris and service with the American Expeditionary Force medical division in France from 1917 to 1919.

The public is invited to Dr. Brenizer's address.

SP Freshmen To Select Nominees

(Continued from first page)
 left vacant by the withdrawal of Cam McRae.

In addition to Bowles, Bill Dees is running for student council member; Frank Doty, vice-president; and Charlie Idol, treasurer on the University party ticket.

Professor Kaufmann To Discuss Theory, Metaphysics Of Art

Philosophy Lecturer Will Speak This Afternoon, Tomorrow Night

Professor Fritz Kaufmann of Freiburg, Germany, will make an informal talk to a small group this afternoon and a public lecture tomorrow night under the auspices of the philosophy department, Professor S. A. Emory has announced.

Professor Fritz's talk today will be held at 4 o'clock in room 3, Peabody hall. He will discuss "The Theory and Metaphysics of Art."

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in 103 Bingham hall, Professor Fritz will talk on "Reality and Truth in History." The public is invited to this meeting.

The German philosopher has attended the Universities of Geneva, Berlin, Liepzig, and Göttingen, and served with the German army during the World War. In 1932 he was dismissed by the German government as assistant professor at the University of Freiberg, and since has spent his time writing and lecturing.

Goodyear Possibilities

A representative of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company will be in Chapel Hill March 29 to interview any seniors interested in obtaining employment with the company.

S. W. J. Welch has asked all those interested to register in 205 South before 5 o'clock tomorrow.

Presentation Program For Gym Opens Today

(Continued from first page)
 zer, Dean A. W. Hobbs, Bob Magill, George Stephens, and Stanley H. Wright will deliver presentation talks.

Two years of work and 10 years of planning will go on display at 4 o'clock tomorrow as the new physical education plant is opened for formal inspection. Members of the physical education and coaching staffs will act as guides. Controller C. T. Woollen, who has been very closely connected with the plant, will be honorary guide.

At 11 o'clock tomorrow officers and directors of the alumni organization will meet in the Carolina inn. At 1 o'clock the group will convene for its annual business meeting, with President George Stephens presiding.

Executive committeemen of the University board of trustees will hold an important session at 1 o'clock.

Several special exhibits will be open to the visitors expected for the program. In Person hall will be a University collection of etchings and dry-points and prints of theatrical costumes by William H. Matthews. In the library a special exhibition of historical Bibles from the Hanes Foundation on the Origin and Development of the Book will be on display.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

Samuel Henry Akers
 Mellard Thomas Baird
 Taylor Osborne Bird
 Lawrence Ferling
 Frank Monroe Givan
 Mary Elizabeth King
 Thomas Edward Person
 Conrad R. Robbins



CAMPUS NOMAD

— By —
 Voit Gilmore

Speaking Of Vacations

March 18
 Mr. Hal Gordon
 Chapel Hill, N. C.
 WIRE TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS IMMEDIATELY CARE WEST PALM BEACH OFFICE.
 Fred Cook

March 20, 5 p. m.
 Mr. Hal Gordon
 Chapel Hill, N. C.
 WIRE TEN DOLLARS CARE WESTERN UNION SUMTER SOUTH CAROLINA.
 Fred

March 20, 6 p. m.
 Mr. Hal Gordon
 Chapel Hill, N. C.
 COLLECT
 BURNT OUT BEARING. MAY NEED NEW HEAD CANCEL PREVIOUS WIRE NEED THIRTY DOLLARS IMMEDIATELY. MUST RECEIVE ANSWER IN PALATKA, FLORIDA BY SEVEN. OFFICE CLOSES. PHONE IN.
 Fred

Thus runs a sad but true telegraphic narrative of the way one Carolina man spent his spring holidays. By the three installments you see that Chi Psi Fred Cook's luck got worse and worse.

Fred was travelling with Jack Atwood in Jack's ill-fated tan Chevy convertible sedan. The same two were speeding toward our game with N. Y. C. in Gotham a year ago when, in the early dawn, a police cruiser headed them off in Holland Tunnel, and metropolitan police sprang out with loaded rifles. It was a long while before Jack and Fred proved they weren't two escaping kidnapers just described over short wave radio.

Not So Tough

Many and varied are the tales of Carolina students on spring vacation. Polly Pollock went ice skating in Chicago; twenty times that many got suntanned at Miami or Palm Beach.

There is a vague story of one lad who zipped all the way to Tampa in a Lincoln Zephyr for a visit with his aunt. Auntie wasn't there when he arrived, practically penniless. No gas for a Lincoln Zephyr!

Sam Hood had by far the most productive vacation. He hitch-hiked and rode freight trains to Juarez, Mexico. At little cost, with great fun, suntanned Sam saw half the country and collected endless yarns for the lads of Battle dorm.

Column Forward--

Author's note: Guest columnist this issue is J. Scott Hunter, senior, Phi Beta Kappa, and President of the Y. He writes on the A. S. U.

In the age when Roman legions were carrying the intellectual and artistic culture of the Empire to the ends of the world the fundamental premise of the political philosophy was slavery. It was universally assumed that a large slave population was required to perform services which were unworthy of fully civilized men. A community could not be self sustaining. An enslaved substratum of the population was essential to support the civilized apex. But some minds and the more acute social consciences found it difficult to reconcile the doctrine of slavery with certain plain facts of moral feeling.

The political philosophy of our day has as its fundamental premise freedom. Freedom, liberty, equality are words that produce positive and favorable responses in the minds of all of us.

But we find it difficult to reconcile our doctrine of freedom with a large group of plain facts, perplexing, and hateful. We don't want airplanes dropping bombs and poison gases on cities. We don't want slums and Tobacco Roads. In this land of potential abundance we don't want undernourished, ragged children. But from China and Spain come stories of the atrocities of modern warfare. In our own America forty million people—one-third of the population—are underfed, poorly housed and clothed in rags.

We are forced to make a series of lame qualifications for our Ideal. The humanitarians of the classical age could not have freed the slave population. The result would have been the collapse of the structure of the civilization. They had to be content with legislation affecting the humane treatment of the slaves. We in the modern world are powerless to change the attitude of our age that places property rights before human rights and results in the virtual slavery of mankind to things. But we are in an age of transition. We are achieving. And, as in every age of transition, (Continued on last page)