

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

News: Morris Rosenberg Sports: Laffitte Howard

MORE THAN A "MAY" POLE

Syracuse University's "Daily Orange" writes for full information regarding Carolina's course in marriage, the credit it gives, contents of the course, and what not. A campaign is under way there to obtain for students instruction in that vital social science.

Duke University's "Chronicle" writes for details about eating conditions, costs, and accommodations at Carolina. There a campaign is under way to improve Blue Devil menus and food prices.

Brown University's "Daily Herald" writes urging a survey on the Carolina campus to test student opinion on international cooperation, student willingness to fight defensive and offensive wars, and general attitudes toward war and peace.

With spring has budded big student ambitions. It's mostly the work of seniors, out to wind up monumental projects in their last few months of school life. And too, spring is filled with lazy days when there's nothing better than planning self-betterments and picking over the major issues of education and life.

Carolina is not without its own spring business. There are rumblings of a CPU—"Daily Tar Heel" poll fashioned after Brown's war-and-peace survey. When students have wearied of dances and tired of studies, there will be the great spring pastime of reforming the world and settling the exigencies of the day.

THE PHI BETES TELL HOW IT'S DONE

The Phi Bete boys are going to have a chance to show their stuff, according to Editor Ray Lowery of the new Freshman Handbook. Says Brother Lowery, the campus scholars will be asked to give their personal suggestions for study, their individual codes for their classroom successes.

Points out Lowery, few if any of the men entering the University know what it is to study effectively. And consequently many of them must drudge through or bust out when they meet their first course of really "college" level (like Economics 31, for example).

To remedy this in the past Orientation leaders (and one former handbook) called on the psychology department and the regular freshman advisers to coach the new men in the technique of successful study. Just how fruitful have been these lectures is largely a matter of conjecture. Poor study habits acquired in secondary schools, the fact that few teachers, if any, really know what the "educating act" is, and the authoritarian nature of much of this type of advice—all these factors have acted to prevent the complete success of the lectures, as each quarter's casualty list will show.

But the value of attempting to discover the study technique and to tip off the incoming freshmen each fall is not to be denied. That Handbook Editor Lowery has added to the above attempts the program of presenting the Phi Bete boys' advice is probably a stab in the right direction. The Phi Betes will be closer to the freshmen than the faculty members giving much the same sort of dish, and the business of making a few upper-classmen themselves examine their own experiences is not a bad thing. Just whether the average Phi Beta Kappa student is the fellow who gets the "most education" out of his college experience—and is therefore the example we want the new men to follow—is another matter for conjecture.

Douglass Will Be Welcomed Today



DR. HARL R. DOUGLASS

Author - Professor Will Head Division Of Education

Graham To Preside

Dr. Harl R. Douglass, who comes from the University of Minnesota to head the division of Education of the consolidated University here, will be officially welcomed into the civic and educational life of the State in Raleigh today at a general alumni meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Sir Walter hotel at 12:30. President Graham will preside and Governor Clyde R. Hoey will be in charge of the induction ceremony.

From Missouri

Dr. Douglass, 46 years old, is a native of Missouri. He was educated at the University of Missouri, getting his B.S. degree in 1915 and his M.A. in 1921. His Ph.D. was awarded by Stanford in 1927.

He is the author of half a dozen volumes on education and a contributor to a number of magazines. He was a member of the staff of the American Youth Commission in 1936, and belongs to several learned societies.

Experienced Teacher

He has taught at Stanford, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Minnesota.

Dr. and Mrs. Douglass have three children—one son studying law at Minnesota, one freshman daughter at the University, and one daughter who is a senior in high school.

Faculty members and alumni of all three units of the greater University are invited to attend the assembly today, which will be held in connection with the annual meeting of the North Carolina education association. Administrative deans R. B. House, W. C. Jackson, and J. W. Harrelson will be present.

Superintendent Clyde Erwin will represent the State Department of Education.

Seniors To Hold Party-Dance

(Continued from first page) have contributed to the mental well-fair of the senior class.

The dance will last from 9 to 12 o'clock. Admission will be by name at the door. Without special invitation only seniors and their dates will be admitted—one of each couple must be a senior.

Freddy Johnson

Freddy Johnson and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing and the floor show.

The party-dance was planned by Joe Patterson as a means of getting the senior class together in a good free-for-all without the formality of Junior-Seniors, the official class function of the year.

The invention in 1885 of a practical process to make liquid air reduced the cost of production from \$4,000 a gallon to \$4.

POP QUIZ

By Bob Perkins

If a man can dig a hole 4 feet long, 4 feet deep, and 4 feet wide in one day, how many days would it take him to dig a hole 8 feet, by 8 feet, by 8 feet?

A solution to the above was requested of Carl Goerch, editor of *State* magazine recently.

Answer to yesterday's quiz: 6, 8, 18 and 24 when added give a total of 56, and squared total 1,000.

EDWIN S. SMITH TO APPEAR HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

National Labor Board Member Will Be CPU Speaker

Next Wednesday night Hon. Edwin S. Smith, one of the three members of the National Labor Relations Board, will speak in Memorial hall on a Carolina Political union program, to officially begin that organization's spring quarter activities.

Smith's will be the second in a series of three speeches dealing with the subject of the current labor situation. Last January 31 Tom Mercer Girdler, Republic Steel head and leader of the faction opposing the establishment of labor unions, gave the first in the series of speeches on this subject.

Phillip Murray

April 14 Phillip Murray, chairman of the Steel Worker's Organizing Committee, and second in command of the CIO under John L. Lewis, will conclude the series with a speech in Memorial hall.

As union chairman Alex Heard explained recently, the CPU is presenting these three speakers in order to give the campus an opportunity to hear from representatives of both extreme factions as well as the neutral organization in this labor situation.

McNinch

April 20 Hon. Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Communications Committee, will appear in Chapel Hill as the union's third spring quarter speaker. McNinch was previously scheduled to speak here last quarter.

April 27 the union will present Senator James P. Pope of Idaho who will speak in connection with the program of the campus anti-war demonstration committee.

Anniversary

Sometime in May the union's second anniversary celebration will be held. Heard said yesterday that he is not able to make a definite announcement in this regard as yet.

The CPU is attempting to arrange a suitable date for a campus address by David E. Lilienthal, Director of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Lilienthal has accepted an invitation to speak here sometime during the quarter, but current TVA difficulties may prevent him from appearing in Chapel Hill this spring.

Dramatic Group Has Varied Program

(Continued from first page) fictions. These prizes will be presented by President Graham, whose actions will bring the largest festival in history to a close.

Swing Sister



Kay Underwood, torch singer, who will hold down the vocal end of the music for the Sophomore Class hops on display this afternoon and tonight in the Tin Can.

SOPHOMORES WILL PRESENT ANNUAL DANCE SET TODAY

Fuller And Johnson Will Combine Bands For Hops

Using the combined orchestras of Jimmy Fuller and Freddy Johnson the sophomore class will hold its annual hop tonight at 9:00 in the Tin Can. The formal will be preceded by a tea dance this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

All sophomores who have not obtained their bids are requested to do so during chapel period today in the YMCA. This will be the last opportunity.

Vocalists

Featured vocalists with the two orchestras are to be Miss Kay Underwood and Jimmy Applewhite. Jack Payton, of Duke, playing his vibraharp will be an added attraction.

Class officers, the class dance committee, and executive committee will take part in the figure.

Figure

These include: Tom Pitts, Walter Clark, George Zink, Benny Hunter, Dick Worley—officers.

Ed Dickerson, Joe Hough, Bod De Guzman, Bernard Nordan, Joe Boak, Aston Beadles, Russ Sheffield, Cyril Jones, Nick Patterson, Courtland Dawson—dance committee.

A. C. Hall, Sid Schiller, Bert Premo, Joe Wilson, W. P. Burkholder—executive committee.

The American Legion was organized in Paris, France, in 1919.

On The Air

8:00—Lucille Manners sings another of her Cities Service Concerts with Frank Black conducting the orchestra (WPTF).

8:30—Mildred Bailey, a Paul Whiteman "alumnae," now a featured blues singer, returns to his program tonight for a guest appearance (WHAS or WBT).

9:00—"Hollywood Hotel," presenting Ken Murray, Oswald, and other guest stars (WBT).

Tim and Irene are the comedy team for the Royal Crown Revue (WJZ or KDA).

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

Charles William Beaven
 Walter Hill Campbell
 Daniel Gaston MacMillan
 Emory Montgomery Osgood
 Douglas Gordon Roehrs
 James Harris Schell

ANGLES

By Allen Merrill

A large University like our own can boast of superior classroom equipment, a wealth of professorial resources, a voluminous library, and one of the finest gymnasiums in the country, but still a number of high school seniors next fall will choose a "smaller college" to ply their academic careers.

Why? Two main reasons, declared a high school senior during the holidays: A large University has the disadvantage of (1) a cumbersome student body large in numbers but lacking a spirit of unity and (2) a faculty that cloisters itself in academic dignity, is removed from the student body and knows the individual student only officially.

If these are truly popular objections to a large University, high school seniors can turn their eyes towards Chapel Hill the next few days and note that neither our faculty nor student body is idly accepting these objections as final.

The senior class party-dance, the first of its kind, takes place Saturday. Class President Joe Patterson holds that the primary purpose of the gala occasion is to bring senior brothers and sisters together before graduation. The Freshman dance will follow close on the heels of tonight's sophomore hop.

The fourth annual Student-Faculty day April 5th is being sponsored with an alleged new vigor this year, claims Committee Chairman Randy Berg. If the traditional formality that weakens the occasion can be made to vanish this year, if the meaning of the get-together is not forgotten at sunset, the breach between the "cloistered" faculty and the "removed" student body may narrow.

POINT OF VIEW

By Ramsay Potts

Mr. Felix Grisette went to bat for the college educational process Wednesday night. Three previous speakers had declared the disvalues of a college education, and stated that in most cases high school training was sufficient to give young citizens an economic background. Special emphasis was placed by these speakers on the slothful habits and "too-good-to-work" attitude of the typical college graduate. Without granting these conclusions Mr. Grisette in his speech strongly urged the point that a college education even helps to make a better ditch digger of a man.

The meeting was held at the Carolina Inn under the auspices of the North Carolina Vocational Guidance association. This discussion, the fifth held by the association, was on the subject of insurance and real estate. Speakers had been chosen to represent the various fields within the insurance industry, ranging from industrial insurance to the new group-hospitalization scheme.

Before the Wednesday night meeting Mr. Welch, the head of the University Vocational Guidance Service, made a firm statement. He declared that "sixty per cent of the students who start to college should never come." And this opinion was substantiated by the testimony of these able insurance and real estate executives. College to them was merely the spoiling-ground for good employees. The opinions of these men on causes for the failure of employees to advance, or the failure of prospective employees to obtain a job, coincided. "In nine cases out of ten," they said, "the failure is due to character and personality traits, and not due to mental incapacity." Trying to get by with a minimum of work was cited as the chief cause for failure. College life was blamed for inducing that trait.

Such experienced opinions have given educators an insight into their own fields. They know that a college education has cultural value. But they are also beginning to realize that college life is harmful to the sophisticated addition of the "drug-store cowboy." The selection of college students may be undemocratic in many ways but it represents the next step forward in general education.

Letters To The Editor

Over 250 Words Subject to Cutting

To the Editor.
 Dear Sir:

How about letting us know when we will be able to use the new gym and swimming pool? Your stories have included everything but that. Also, will the gym be able to be used for dances?
 L. M. S.—D. T. H.