

The Daily Tar Heel

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News: Will G. Arey, Jr. Sports: Shelley Rolfe

ANOTHER ONE YOU CAN TAKE FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

"You boys won't have the chance I had when I graduated." A keen member of the faculty was speaking to a couple of seniors several days ago. "Even though I had a wife and children before I had really finished school."

This comment hit us sharply for the two seniors had just been in the midst of pointing out how heavy an educational program the world was paying for. Schools here, schools there . . . Thousands of more college students than ever before . . . And this older man tells us we don't have the future he had when he was sixteen!

We didn't like to admit it, but in the face of a college-bred depression the world over, it was hard to deny his generalization.

Just why should the public, which in recent times has sold its soul to the schools, find itself in such a grim state of affairs; and likewise, why should the twenty year olds be coming up in June to discover that what they've been attending is nothing but a sophisticated "CCC"—with the exclusive disadvantage of the delusion? Just why, if such be the story, have the schools betrayed the public and the student as well?

Fundamentally because of this:—John Tar Heel, as an earlier European put all his eggs in the one basket of the Church, resigned his individual intelligence to external authority altogether, and enjoyed the Dark Ages . . . And John Tar Heel of recent times, having reclaimed himself from the former orthodoxy, turned to the schools, without knowing what it is to really produce "educated" editions of mankind, and gave himself over to a new and all-promising Authority.

So that blind, mass "schooling," put forward as a panacea like the earlier mass "churhing," has become a similar matter of external authority, with the accompanying "shutting down" of the Individual Intelligence. Instead of swearing blindly by any odd and misunderstood passage of the Good Book or word of the Priest, the thing to do today is swear by the holy text or prof. The Individual Intelligence, operating for itself, for some reason isn't produced in the expected quantities, and it is a refreshing thing to have an Abe Lincoln or Carter Glass, perhaps, appear, without benefit of the New Clergy.

When you examine a particular campus like our own, you'll find that the general widespread recognition is given first to extracurricular activities (athletics, politics, art groups, and publications) and, if any is given to the product of the classroom, it is commonly given to the foremost example of the swear-by-the-book worm, the Phi Beta Kapper. Nowhere in the campus consideration is there a genuine problem on intelligence, which we all came here to develop in ourselves. Indeed, the man who takes it agoglessly enough to discover himself is duly convicted in the court of campus opinion and properly attainted.

Out of this atmosphere there do come intelligences, thank goodness, but we're inclined to believe that their coming is an occurrence for which the University, as the classroom or the campus work-shop, cannot truthfully say: "We planned it this way."

Thank goodness for this too; for if the schools were purposely "planning it this way" something ought to be done about it, right away; just as if God were responsible for all the Devil in the world he would be a pretty sorry God. But something is being done in educational circles to help the schools discover the "way" to turn out men intelligent enough to solve the problems they produce—if rumblings from the recent Atlantic City

YWCA WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS AT MEETING MONDAY

Nominating Committee Will Post Names Of Candidates

Nominees for next year's YWCA offices will be posted this morning in Spencer hall and in the YWCA. These names are being put up by the nominating committee of the women's group, the members of which will be made known after elections Monday night at the regular meeting of the YWCA.

The positions which are to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, librarian, current events leader, and chairmen of the following committees: music, finance, publicity, human relations, social service, and orientation.

Social Committee

The oriental committee becomes the social committee after orientation week. The other members of the various committees are appointed at the beginning of the year.

At the elections Monday night, which will be held in the Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock, nominations may be made from the floor, and voting will be conducted by secret ballot.

The present nominating committee is composed of the senior members of the YWCA and two members at large from the group. Their names will be posted later.

Gymnasium, Pool Donors Revealed

(Continued from first page) the University, and followed closely the careers of his two sons who were graduated here.

Prominent Sons

Both sons were prominent while at the University. Bowman Gray, Jr., is now associated with the tobacco company his father headed, while Gordon Gray is an attorney and newspaper publisher in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Gray was Miss Nathalie Lyons of Asheville before she married. She attended the dinner last night.

Commerce Pledges To Be Initiated

(Continued from first page) commerce, Haddaway said. Organization of a subsidiary placement bureau, to be operated in conjunction with the University placement service, will be another undertaking of the fraternity.

Wright will reinstall a chapter at Louisiana State university while on a southern tour.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

- Thomas McCall Adams
- Ralph Davis Arrowood
- Frank Calvin Cox
- Robert Weborn Hedrick
- David Eldridge Henderson
- Noel Harris Houston
- Margaret Ridley Long
- William Malcolm Moore
- O. P. Owens
- Owen Meredith Powers
- Frank Rosen
- Edward Rhett Taylor
- Matthew Topkins
- Milton Lonnie Wagner, Jr.
- Julian Knox Warren, Jr.

convention was worthy of respect. The "way" to the Individual Intelligence ought to be found pretty soon, or else the schools will be "exposed" to the public it is betraying—like the Church was. . . .

"No Error"

By Stuart Rabb

Mann Smith has been alive 16 years. But two weeks from Saturday, the State of North Carolina will strap this Negro boy in a little glass-windowed chamber and suffocate him with poison gas until he is dead. The State Supreme Court has spoken: No error.

When, for the criminal assault of a 13 year old white girl, a McDowell county jury sentenced him to die Mann was only 15. He is about as old as Freddie Bartholomew, the screen's little Lord Fauntleroy. He is at the age when most boys are in the middle of high school, when most boys play football and basketball and tennis.

But Mann didn't have the chances most boys have. He didn't play all these games. He didn't get a high school education. He did commit, the jury found, a crime demanding the death penalty. The law is clear and there was no error.

Can it be that this 16 year old boy is such a confirmed and hardened criminal that the State can only guarantee the safety of its inhabitants by killing him? Sixteen years is a short time for even a Negro to become irretrievably anti-social. And is it not conceivable that nearly any 16 year old boy can with the opportunities thus far denied and with proper guidance, yet live to become a valuable citizen? Certain it is, that the crime for which Mann was convicted is almost inevitably committed by an ignorant person.

A pardon from Governor Hoey will save Mann. But a pardon will not save the hundreds of other boys, white and black, who next year will commit more numerous, if less heinous, crimes. And in nearly every such crime the criminal will be ignorant, or not able to find decent work, or both.

It is for these crimes still uncommitted, still to some extent preventable, that Governor Hoey and the State are responsible. The remedy is not 10 cubic yards of poison gas, nor even the chain gang. The remedy is more schools and more jobs. And unless these are provided, the State must be responsible and held guilty of Mann's crime and many more. Of this judgment a later generation will find: "no error."

Cornwell Cites Gym Benefits

(Continued from first page) the gym, with a maximum seating capacity of 8,000, may also be used for large indoor assemblies and social occasions.

Greetings Extended

Governor Clyde R. Hoey, present for the occasion, made a brief acceptance talk in behalf of the state and trustees.

Greetings were extended by Bob Magill, president of the student body; Dean A. W. Hobbs, representing the faculty; George Stephens, president of the General Alumni association; Robert Fetzer, athletic director; and Stanley Wright, regional director of the PWA.

Hundreds of alumni inspected the new buildings in the afternoon, with members of the physical education department acting as guides. All expressed amazement at the spaciousness, completeness, and beauty of the buildings.

Those Confined . . .

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were: W. C. Farris, J. F. Carusone, W. R. Teague, D. T. Blue, E. H. Megson, Anna M. Valentine, Matthew Topkins, and J. M. Kitterner.

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EDWIN S. SMITH TO APPEAR HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Speaker Is Member Of Labor Relations Board

Edwin Seymour Smith, who is scheduled to appear in Memorial hall at 8:30 Wednesday night as the Carolina Political union's first spring quarter speaker, is generally conceded to be the most liberal member of the National Labor Relations board.

The 45 year old native of Brookline, Mass., who is the only non-lawyer member of the board is not related to D. W. Smith, one of the two other organization members.

Life

Following his graduation from Harvard, Smith was with the Dennison Manufacturing company for one year. From 1920 until 1923 he was a member of the Russell Sage foundation, and from 1931 until 1934 he was commander of the Labor and Industries in the State of Massachusetts. President Roosevelt appointed Smith to his present position on the Labor Relations board in 1934.

Smith is a member of the advisory council of the American Association for Labor Legislation.

Dresser

The ruddy faced democratic is a snappy dresser and reports have it that he is given to wearing loud neckties and the like.

Smith has a very extensive labor background and has written a book entitled "Reducing Seasonal Employment."

Student-Faculty Day Rulers

(Continued from first page) campus led by the University band in full uniform, the coronation in costume at Memorial hall the morning of April 5, and a comedy pageant on the stage are all to be presented to open the day when students and faculty get together in an informal celebration designed to bring them into closer relation with each other.

Ehringhaus Gets Nomination

(Continued from first page) mond banker; Dr. Roy McKnight, Charlotte surgeon, and Thomas Pearsall, Rocky Mount attorney. Two vice-presidents are to be elected from these nominees by mail ballots to be sent out soon.

On The Air

8:00—Bob Ripley's "Believe It Or Not," with Linda Lee and B. A. Rolfe's orchestra (WSB).
 Columbia workshop dramatization (WHAS).

8:30—Frank Winge, reporter who cleared a man of murder and aided in finding the guilty one, will be the guest of the "Johnny Presents" program which will dramatize his part in the solution of the crime. (WBT).

Jack Haley's Log Cabin (WEAF or WSB).

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

9:15—Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Frederick Stock (WGN).

10:00—Lucky Strike Hit Parade, featuring Carl Hoff's orchestra (WHAS).

11:00—Broadcast of the "Banker's Mile," highlight of the annual Chicago track meet (WABC).



CAMPUS NOMAD

By Voit Gilmore

YOU CAN SWIM—IN COTTON

New Gym—Everybody's been so busy dedicating gym and pool there has been no time to announce when students can use them.

Officially, however, it will be two weeks or longer before anyone can take a swim legally. The school is going to be real nice and lend suits to all who take a dip—and there'll be no necessity for anyone to get a new \$15 Jantzen to be impressive.

Three thousand bathing trunks for men have been ordered; six hundred suits for women. All are of non-stretchable cotton, free from the lint which wool suits carry and which would clog up the pool's filters. Keeping a free flow is important because the pool is designed for a complete turnover of water—380,000 gallons—every eight hours.

A schedule of hours for men's, women's, and mixed bathing groups hasn't been set. Most likely there will be times for all three, although problems like that and the matter of health examinations are still unsettled by officials who are glad enough just to have their great new athletic plant to look at.

THE GENERAL SAYS "NO"

Alexis Heard, CPUer, tosses the latest bombshell.

George O. Pershing, he reports on the good word of the local Catholic Father Morrissey, is somewhat of a fourflusher. In fact, as a recent speaker here, he rather duped the campus.

Pershing was in Chapel Hill on February 23 and 24, hailed as a nephew of the great war general and as leader in the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. He impressed numerous Graham Memorial and classroom audiences—and collected a good amount for his cause at silver offerings.

Two days later "The Catholic Standard and Times" of Washington undertook a general debunking of George Pershing. From General John J. Pershing's office it learned that the young pretender is not even known to the aged hero except through newspaper accounts, and if he is at all related it is so remotely that "it would take a genealogist to trace it."

One George O. Pershing also spent two and a half years in Alcatraz Prison, the Catholic paper reports. That was from 1925-1927 when the bleak island was a military disciplinary barracks.

There is a story that not long ago a Chattanooga reporter approached young Pershing and bluntly referred to the Alcatraz imprisonment. The champion of Spanish Democracy gasped, then nodded yes. "What were you there for?" shot the reporter. "No, no," wagged G. P., that's something they don't talk about."

Of course George Pershing has been panning Catholicism, and "The Standard and Times" wouldn't necessarily seek out his good qualities. The charges they make and affirm, however, make interesting conjecture as to things that are done in the name of Democracy.

Person To Person

By Frank Holeman

Carolina men now can rent a first-class nude for 25 cents per four weeks. If you'd like to keep one in your room, rush over to Person hall and sign up. Maybe there is one left.

This offer is being made by the University art department with the help of a Carnegie-endowed corporation in New York city. The Carnegie group has given the department 17 facsimiles of modern painting to be loaned to students here. They're not all nudes, but if you're first in line. . .

Person hall as the home of a Carolina art department was opened in January, 1937. Russell Smith is director.

So far this year the department has exhibited the work of 260 artists—American, British, and Japanese. There have been oils, watercolors, drawings, prints, and photographs. There have been canvases worth hundreds of dollars.

The Corcoran Gallery in Washington has loaned many paintings to the exhibits, and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts has loaned others. Several artists have personally displayed their works. Pieces have been rented from commercial museums.

Somebody in Person hall has been doing a lot of work to bring all those exhibits here, it seems to us. Work that ought to be recognized and appreciated. Somebody has been giving us an opportunity to see a great many critically "good" paintings.

Walk over to Person tomorrow afternoon and look around.