

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Carolina Publications Union of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3.00 for the college year.

J. Mac Smith Editor
Charles W. Gilmore Managing Editor
William McLean Business Manager
Jesse Lewis Circulation Manager

Editorial Staff

EDITORIAL WRITERS: Stuart Rabb, Lytt Gardner, Allen Merrill, Voit Gilmore, Bob duFour, Ramsay Potts, R. Herbert Roffer, David J. Jacobson.
NEWS EDITORS: Will G. Arey, Jr., Gordon Burras, Morris Rosenberg.
DESKMEN: Tom Stanback, Ray Lowery, Jesse Reese.
SENIOR REPORTER: Bob Perkins.
FRESHMAN REPORTERS: Charles Barrett, Adrian Spies, David Stick, Donald Bishop, Miss Lucy Jane Hunter, Carroll McGaughey (Radio), Miss Gladys Best Tripp, Bill Snyder, Lawrence M. Ferling.
REWRITE: Jim McAden.
EXCHANGE EDITOR: Ben Dixon.
SPORTS EDITOR: E. R. Howe, Jr.
SPORTS NIGHT EDITORS: Shelley Rolfe, Frank Holeman, Laffitte Howard.
SPORTS REPORTERS: Jerry Stoff, William L. Beerman, Richard Morris, Martin Kalkstein, Leonard Lobred.

Business Staff

ADVERTISING MANAGERS: Bobby Davis, Clen Humphrey, Durham Representative: Dick Eastman.
LOCAL ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS: Stuart Ficklin, Bert Halperin, Bill Ogburn, Andrew Gennett, Ned Hamilton, Billy Gillian.
OFFICE: Gilly Nicholson, Aubrey McPhail, Louis Barba, Bob Lerner, Al Buck, Jim Schleifer.

For This Issue

News: Will G. Arey, Jr. Sports: Laffitte Howard

PLAYMAKERS TO PRESENT FIFTH PRODUCTION

Eight New Plays Will Be Given April 20-23

The Carolina Playmakers will present their fifth public production of the season in the form of eight new American plays written by students of Dr. Frederick H. Koch's Playwriting courses and directed by graduate students of Professor Samuel Selden's course in Direction on April 20, 21, 22, 23.

The plays include: "While Reporters Watched," a Christmas eve mystery by Rose Peagler, Homerville, Georgia. It is directed by Clemon White of Lufkin, Texas.

Youth's Vicissitudes

"The Worm Turns," by Jean Abraham of Batesburg, South Carolina, tells a story of youth's vicissitudes in the throes of romantic love in a small South Carolina town. The author directs the play.

"One Man's House" by Gwenn Pharis of Magrath, Alberta, Canada, is the story of Jan Lodeska, a Polish-Canadian radical, who is involved in labor agitation and who believes he can make a new world. It is directed by Vivian Veach of Rockford, Illinois.

Folk Comedy

"Pair of Quilts," a folk comedy of an itinerant country peddler in Eastern North Carolina by Bernice Kelly Harris of Seaboard, North Carolina, is directed by Fred Koch, Jr.

These four plays will be presented on two evenings.

The opening production on the other two nights will be "Three Foolish Virgins" by Bernice Harris. The play is a Carolina folk comedy. Noel Houston of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, directs it.

Carolina Islands

"Mary Marge," by Ellen Deppe of Biltmore, North Carolina, is a comedy of the islands off the North Carolina coast. It is directed by Lois Latham of Rainbow Springs, North Carolina.

"Murder in the Snow" by Robert Finch of Dillon, Montana, and Betty Smith of Chapel Hill is one of a trilogy of one-act plays written of the time of the gold strike in Montana Territory in 1870. Lynette Heldman is directing.

"This Is Villa," a melodrama by Josephina Niggl of Monterrey, Mexico, was written especially for student-actor Robert Nachtmann, and is expected to be directed by Joe Brown.

the memory, as it were—what would happen to them? They would be not only dead languages; they would be buried languages.

The modern foreign language would fare no better. In order to subsist, their teachers would all be conducting tours through Europe with field work on the Lido, seminars in Monte Carlo, and laboratory courses in Paris.

And as for my priceless flowers of English poetry—what would become of Chaucer, Spencer, Shakespeare, Milton, who guard the bed that we lie on? I trust the new low of three registrants for my course in Browning is not prophetic. But I fear that once the protective "Requirements" were swept away, those sturdy old plants would be gone with the wind. English literature would survive only in Oral English, Creative Writing, Journalism, and Playmaking—if the registrants were not killed in the crush.

Alas for History—this generation would be too busy making it to study it. Economics courses in money and banking might have an appeal if condensed into one course in Banking with and on Father. A course in Accounting for Bad Checks might be useful. But Political Science would be regarded as amply covered by campus politics, and Philosophy, by the daily bull-sessions—every hour on the hour. Psychology's course in "Child Development" might still draw Freshmen; "Animal Behavior" and "The Psychology of Personality" should attract all classes. But I fear that our present encouraging course in Marriage, following the trend of the times, would be supplemented if not supplanted by a course in Divorce.

Only the Department of Education, lodged in its palatial new home, could be assured a flourishing future. Its courses in Football, Baseball, Track, and Basketball—now called laboratory courses—would doubtless be sustained by a transfer of the scholarships, fellowships, and loan funds that other subjects would no longer need.

But whatever the menace be—between it and Your Royal Persons will stand this loyal brain-trust so discerningly selected.

Elisha G. Otis exhibited the first elevator at the New York World's Fair in 1853.

Scottish Emblem

HORIZONTAL

1 Prickly plant pictured here.
 7 It belongs to the genus.
 13 Relaxation.
 14 To ornament.
 16 Gaelic.
 17 Male fish.
 18 Enticing woman.
 19 Dyeing apparatus.
 20 Prayer.
 21 Feather shaft.
 22 Sweet secretion.
 23 Nevertheless.
 24 Child's marble.
 26 Raised strips.
 31 Made of lead.
 35 Surface measurements.
 36 Chestnut covering.
 38 Dull.
 39 Digits of the foot.
 40 Irascible.
 41 Fruit.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOSE JOSE STONERS
 APES GIRT UP WEN
 NEE TURBI UP WEN
 SE E TELA SP
 O S MEAR TEARS I
 LEES RARER EPIC
 ONE COHERES ANT
 IS BOW V DOR NU
 SRUB SEW LAP R
 TRI SPARRER LEE
 SPAIN RISEN BOG
 CONDUCTOR

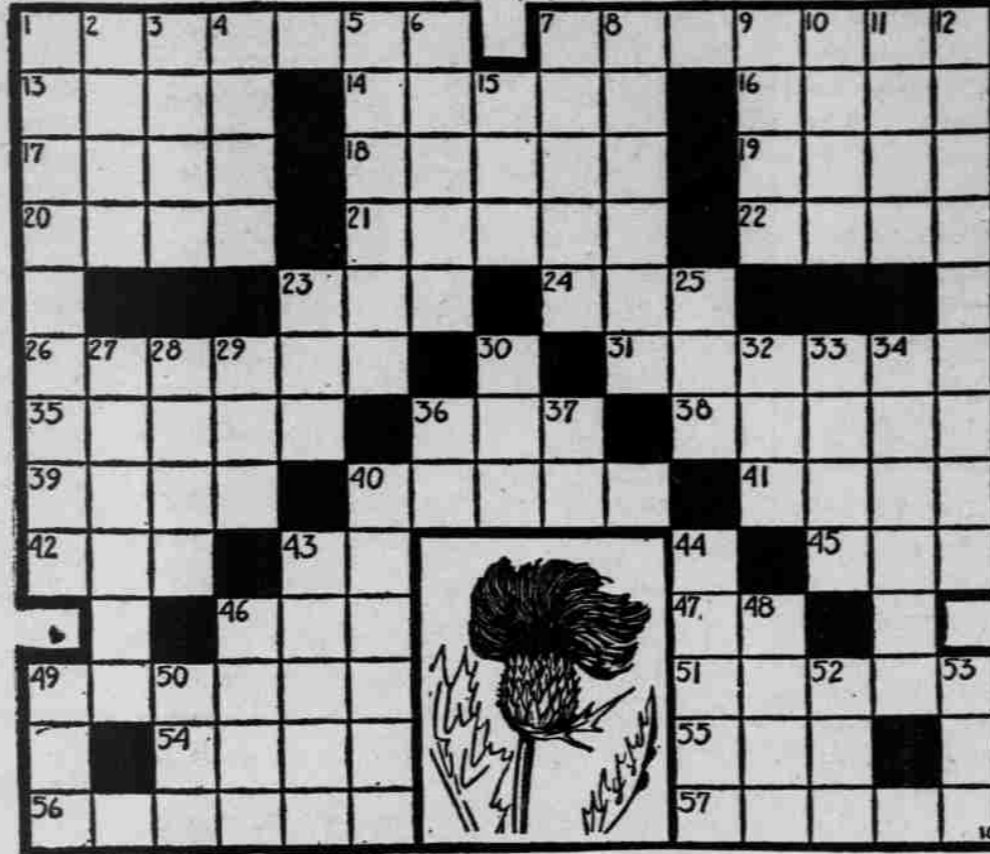
42 Finale.
 43 Compass point.
 45 Eye tumor.
 46 Feminine pronoun.
 47 And.
 49 Spotted cat.
 51 Upright.
 54 Blood.
 55 Mongrel.
 56 It is the national of Scotland.

57 It is a prickly (pl.).

VERTICAL

1 It grows in regions.
 2 To salute.
 3 Island.
 4 Bristle.
 5 Maidens.
 6 Proclamation.
 7 Crawled.
 8 To temper.
 9 A share.

10 To insist upon.
 11 Consumer.
 12 Serpents collectively.
 15 Coin.
 23 Aye.
 25 Spider's home.
 27 Satiric.
 28 Achievement.
 29 Fuel.
 30 Public auto.
 32 High mountain.
 33 Club fees.
 34 Descended from the same mother.
 36 Common verb.
 37 Right.
 40 To seesaw.
 43 Coast.
 44 Well-known tree.
 46 Not swift.
 48 Genuine.
 49 Away.
 50 Self.
 52 To make a mistake.
 53 It is.



Brown Attends Arizona Inaugural

Dr. Earl H. Brown, formerly of Concord, represented the University at the inauguration of President Alfred Atkinson at the University of Arizona Tuesday.

Dr. Brown, who is associated with the Thomas-Davis Clinic in Tucson, Arizona, received the degree of B.S. in Medicine at Chapel Hill in 1925.

UP Sweeps 19 Into Office

(Continued from first page)

Graham polled 239 votes to 199 for Pete Williams. Chuck Kline marked up 276 votes to be secretary over Tom Fry, who received 163 ballots. Frank Wakely, 232, met stiffest opposition among the UP senior candidates from Jane Hunter, coed who received 207 votes for treasurer. Billy Campbell, 263, will represent the senior class on the student council after he defeated George Nethercutt, 180.

SP Strength

The Student party showed greatest strength in the election of junior class offices, putting its candidates in for student council representative, secretary, and treasurer. Charlie Wood (UP) captured the junior presidency with 255 votes to 211 for Cy Jones (SP). The vice-presidency went to Jim Davis (UP) with 305 ballots to 154 for Charlie Rider. Mac Nesbit gained the secretary's post for the Student party when he defeated Harry Driver (UP) by a vote of 261 to 187. Benny Hunter (SP) will be next year's junior class treasurer as a result of his 256 to 203 victory over Foy Roberson (UP). Junior representative to the student council will be Jack Fairley (SP), who received 224 votes to 159 for Bob Doty (UP) and 67 for Phil Walker, independent.

Freshmen elections were another clean sweep for the University party. Skipper Bowles rode to the presidency of next year's sophomores by 325 to 169 triumph over Don Baker. Frank Doty, 309, gained the vice-presidency over Sid Sadoff, 182. Syd Alexander defeated David Sessoms for secretary by a 277 to 200 count. Closest fight among the first-year men was for treasurer, with Charlie Idol winning over Paul Severin, 240 to 234. Bill Dees coasted to a student council post with 324 votes to 146 for Walter Hargrove.

Mrs. Groves Will Address Delegates

(Continued from first page)

7:30, Miss Elizabeth Wang, University Chinese student, will speak to the conference on "Chinese Family Life," and concluding Wednesday's activities the Rev. Edgar S. Schmiedeler of the National Catholic Welfare conference will present to the delegates "The Catholic Program for the Conservation of Marriage and the Family."

PHI FAVORS CROP CONTROL LEGISLATION

Bill On Staff Elections Is Defeated

The Phi assembly, in a meeting curtailed by the absence of many members due to election confusion, voted upon two bills last night in a regular meeting.

A carry-over bill from last week, resolved that the Phi assembly approve of the present legislation upon crop control, was voted upon without any further discussion. In as much as the minutes of the previous debate was unavailable Speaker Dudley suggested that the assembly vote upon the current crop control measure. The vote was 10 to 5 in favor of the bill.

The second discussion was concerned with the pertinent problem of staff and campus elections. The bill read: resolved that the staffs of the various publications be empowered to elect their own officers.

Representative Henry Roth, speaking against the proposal, declared that this method of selection is unfair to the campus at large and that it would be undemocratic in nature.

Representative Ben Dixon, a publications man, defended the proposal. He stated that the men who worked with the various candidates were the most qualified to judge them. Dixon added that staff members were more likely to vote carefully, and more likely to be concerned with the standard of the publication.

Former Speaker Drew Martin spoke of the dangers of a limited vote, and of the possibilities of the staff being influenced by politics.

The bill was defeated by a 12-6 vote.

In the absence of the regular officers Representative Wallach acted as Sergeant-at-Arms and Representative Peterson as Reading Clerk. Because of the small attendance Speaker Dudley postponed his inaugural address until next week.

On The Air

8:00—"Cavalcade of America" dramatizes the life of Thomas Jefferson (WHAS).
 8:30—Ben Bernie and all the lads (WBT); Tommy Dorsey's orchestra (WFAF).
 9:00—Chesterfield Presents Grace Moore (WHAS); Fred Allen with Portland Hoffa (WSB).
 10:00—"Gang Busters" (WHAS); Kay Kyser (WSB).
 12:30—"Three Matches" is the title of the "Lights Out" mystery play featuring Boris Karloff tonight (WSB).

POINT OF VIEW

By Ramsay Potts

Letters from business men and landowners dictate an open and determined opposition to the current attempts to organize the southern farmers. B. L. Moss has written an article in the American Mercury which purports to give a picture of how the tenants and sharecroppers fare. But opposed to Mr. Moss' view, that there is no problem, is the testimony of scores of investigators and writers. They insist on calling attention to low standards of living and "locales of disgraceful exploration."

Here is the opinion of a prominent plantation owner near Hughes, Ark. "A tenant union cannot be successfully formed because of the different types of farms all over the Southland"; because "farms are not licensed as are mercantile and other businesses." That opinion expresses the contention of numerous economists. Organization of any kind is more assured of success in industry than in agriculture.

Nevertheless the Southern Tenant Farm Union has carried its campaign into the heart of the tenant-farmed land. And it has the backing of the CIO, with which it is affiliated.

That affiliation with the Lewis group indicates an important trend. The farm and labor groups have drawn closer together during the last few years. It seems not improbable that a Farm Labor party in 1940 will be formed. The elements for the movement are becoming more cognizant of the possibilities of such an organization.

ETCETERA

FROM THE EXCHANGE DESK

By Ben Dixon

When Harvard university music school sponsored a piano concert by Jesus Maria Sanroma several weeks ago, it failed to inquire as to whether or not the Sanders theater on the campus had a piano. Not until concert-time was about to be called was it discovered there was no piano. Scouts were sent abroad to find one, and after an hour returned with the news that the only one available was in a building on the far side of the campus. So 1,000 chagrined music lovers trudged across Harvard's "yard" in a blizzard to hear the concert.

The welfare of Oklahoma students certainly is well looked after. In an attempt to reduce the number of "Fs," a "flunk" fee was introduced. Next there was an attempt to put through a "no-week-night-date" rule. Now it's a tutorial system.

That smacks of Oxford. Perhaps the authorities have been to the movies recently. Anyway, the idea is that personal attention of the faculty will be given students in elementary courses there. The professors will list the students who need tutoring on cards, and the tutors will then phone them to see if they want help—no expense incurred, so it would seem.

We could well afford to have the university employ such a system here using good but needy students as tutors.

Committee—A group of men who keep minutes and waste hours.

Cooing and Billing—Cooing stops with the honeymoon, while billing goes on forever.

Detour—The roughest distance between two points.

Gold Digger—One who uses the males to defraud.

Horse Sense—Just stable thinking.

Parasite—One who goes through a revolving door on your push.

Repartee—Any reply that is so clever it makes the listener wish he had said it himself.

Fire engines went clamoring down South Lime in the dark hours of Saturday morning with much screaming of sirens and roaring of motors. They stopped outside a boarding house.

Later in the morning a badly charred mattress thrown from a second story window and resting in the middle of the front yard told the whole story.

Moral: Don't smoke in bed. It wakes up people.

The Santa Rosa Junior college believes it is the only college in the world that owns a gold mine.

It was bought for the college recently at a tax sale for \$2.85 by the institutions geological curator, and will be worked by students studying mining.

There's no gold in the mine, so students will have no get-rich-quick incentive to study. Which makes the gold mine not really a gold mine after all, except perhaps in principle.