

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.

Business and editorial offices: 204-207 Graham Memorial
Telephones: news, 4351; editorial, 8641; business, 4356; night 6906

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For This Issue
NEWS: LAFFITTE HOWARD SPORTS: RAYMOND LOWERY

Paul Whiteman Forms Museum Of American Music

King of Jazz To Play For Duke's Tenth Anniversary May 13 and 14

The King of Jazz, Paul Whiteman, who will play for the Duke university's Quadrangle Theater's tenth birthday celebration on May 13 and 14, has recently organized the Whiteman Museum of American Music at Williams college in Williamstown, Mass.

Whiteman, schooled in music from early childhood, turned to dance tempos and was largely responsible for the recognition of this "problem-child" among critical classicists.

Interested since childhood, the dance maestro has returned, in a measure, to the classic school. The museum contains already many old organs and other instruments transported on the slave ships, as well as old manuscripts and scores which represent the development of American music from colonial times.

Delegates From 52 High Schools

(Continued from first page) this morning and afternoon. From 9 to 10:30 o'clock the visitors will be taken on a tour of the campus and then will assemble for the final session. "The Plan of a Monogram Club in High Schools and Colleges" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Pete Mullis.

Before adjourning, the delegates will elect state officers, nominees for which were selected late yesterday by a nominating committee. The delegates will be the guests of the Monogram club for the Carolina-Georgia track meet this afternoon and the Grail dance tonight.

"Phantom Fred" Comes To Terms

(Continued from first page) by going to college. This is hardly true, however.

It is known, nevertheless, that the Sox are dickering for the services of A. G. "Birdie" Bayroff and E. E. "Whizzer" Erickson, both admittedly, notoriously and profoundly professional. It is also rumored that R. B. "Bingle" Wolf will hurl for the Sox.

The Senior Sadists, long organized and seasoned, are said to revolve around certain individuals known as Andrew Bershak, Bill James, Pete Mullis, and George Riddle—all virtually simon pure.

Arrangements have been made for a public address system at Emerson field so that spectators may get as accurate a picture as possible of the happenings.

After the game the entire faculty is invited to join with the Senior class in a hot-dog supper. Sandwiches, cakes, and lemonade will also be served.

Joseph Ellis Sailed Away

(Continued from first page) along the sides.

A 24 foot long python's skin, wild boar's horns, a Chinese wedding gown, delicate Bali wood carvings, little statues of Buddha, a skull of a headhunter—all appeared one by one from the little Ford as a sample of what he was going to have here next week.

"I am starting a tour of the United States from this section," he said, "I intended to remain in the Tropics five years but I couldn't stay away from here that long."

Joe also said he was interested in selling some of his exhibits including a tiger's skeleton which he can't put together.

Illustrious Jurist.

HORIZONTAL

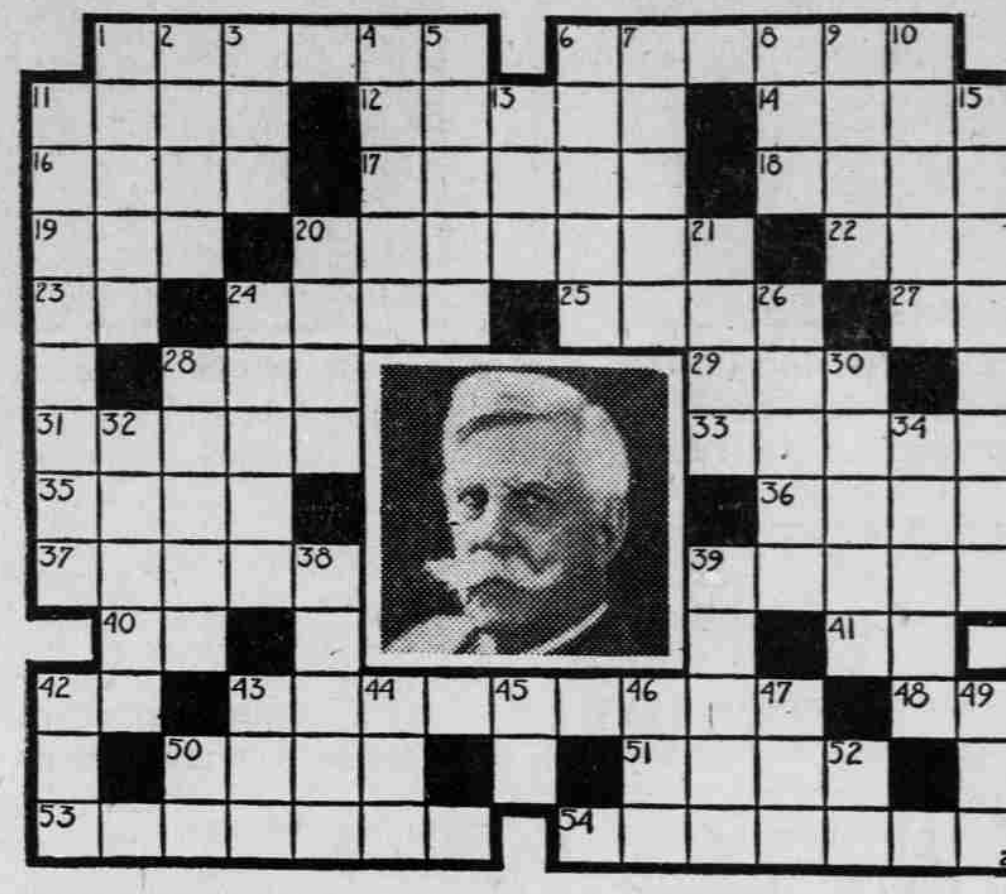
- 1. 6 Famous American judge.
- 11 Street car.
- 12 Citrus fruit.
- 14 Related blood.
- 16 Large, stringed instrument.
- 17 S. waves.
- 18 Fairy.
- 19 Kind.
- 20 Spinning machine.
- 22 Measure.
- 23 Northeast.
- 24 His father was the famous of the same name.
- 25 To pierce with a knife.
- 27 Southeast.
- 28 Sailor.
- 29 To weep.
- 31 To choose by ballot.
- 33 Mohammedan nymph.
- 35 To declaim.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FORD BYRON POET
 PUR LEASE INN
 HENOSIS TEETERS
 ARENAS CAROL
 NA AITS LORD UP LO
 DOG AD V
 SERENE BYRON STARE
 OWE AA T BIN
 ME WISE BORA AL
 E WAVED IDOLS Y
 LODE USE PIER
 SERE SCORN BLOW
 WANDERED CHILDE

10 Male ancestors.

- 11 He was a liberal — all his life (pl.).
- 13 Males.
- 15 He was in his — when he died.
- 20 To classify.
- 21 Reckless.
- 24 Compacts.
- 26 Covered stall.
- 28 Mortise tooth.
- 30 Engraver's tool.
- 32 Classical language.
- 34 To pot again.
- 38 Theater platform.
- 39 Linked necklace.
- 42 Sloths.
- 43 Nominal value.
- 44 Male cat.
- 45 Provided.
- 46 Frozen water.
- 47 To bow.
- 49 Sick.
- 50 Spain.
- 52 Compass point.



Huge Limb Drops-But All's Well

"All things that grow up mus' come down," said the Negro with the cross-cut saw early yesterday afternoon, wiping the sweat from his brow.

George Sanford, Ned Trice, and Caro Riggsbee, University Negroes, finished sawing up the great limb fallen from the towering old elm tree which had watched Cameron avenue and Old West grow up beside it.

Two years ago another great appendage of the old tree, which had extended far out over the avenue had been taken down when on the verge of demolishing a passing car.

Yesterday morning about 11 o'clock passing pedestrians heard a groaning and a creaking from above. Then with a thunderous, deafening, noise the massive limb crashed to the ground, where the passers-by had been.

Two New Events To Feature Week

(Continued from first page) And More Bids

Bob Ray, chairman of the dance committee, announced that those juniors and seniors who have not paid their class dues may get bids for three dollars. This includes fourth year pharmacy students, first year law students, and seniors in the engineering school.

The "no corsage" rule will apply to the dances next weekend. Escorts of girls who will be in the figures will get in touch with Jack Davison as soon as possible to get their bids for flowers.

Golden Fleece To Tap New Men

(Continued from first page) honor of alumni and new members, is to follow the tapping. Governor Clyde R. Hoey, an honorary member, has been invited

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

- Robert Lenord Adam
- Bernice Eupherio Brantley
- William Shelton Ray
- Charles Alexander Rich
- William Kermit Morefield
- Elmer Paul Nance
- Edwin Reberson Perkins
- Harold Fabyan Feldstein
- George Gays
- Robert Marsden Wallace

and Ex-governor J. C. B. Eh-ringhaus will be among those present.

The Golden Fleece has 318 members on its roster, 21 now being on the faculty and administration.

On The Air

By WALTER KLEEMAN

5:15, The 64th Kentucky Derby with all the trimmings, dished by Ted Husing over WDNC . . . 6:00, Winners of Columbia's Chorus Quest—WDNC . . . 6:30, Columbia Workshop gives you one of its dramatic products over WDNC . . . 7:00, Jitterbugs: Listen to the Saturday Night Swing club on WDNC . . . 7:30, The slower rhythms of Russ Morgan, aided by Genevieve Rowe and the Swing Fourteen over WBT . . . 8:00, Prof Quiz gives you a few teasers; don't get stumped; on WBT; the National Barn dance jigs over WLW, but our one best is the NBC Symphony conducted by Pierre Monteux over WPTF with John Powell, pianist-composer guesting . . . 8:30, Pleasant music with Mary Eastman, Bill Perry, Gus Haenschen's Ork on WHAS . . . 9:00, Madys Christians, Goldwyn's new Garbo, is the guest of Mark Warnow, the Songsmiths, Buddy Clark, and Fredda Gibson on WDNC . . . 10:30, Benny Goodman on WBT; Horace Heidt on WPTF, period . . . 11:00, Kassel's on the Air, WBT, or maybe you went to the Grail by this time.

CAMPUS NOMAD

By Voit Gilmore

Phoney Taps

This is to warn the Golden Fleece boys of a horrible trick that might be pulled on them at the tapping tomorrow night.

For years now some upper-classmen-pranksters have been hatching schemes to monkey-

wrench one of the annual ceremonies, so austere and impressive, at which eight or nine or ten campus greats reach their pinnacle of campus glory.

They have noticed that the audience is required to be inside Memorial hall by 8:15, the time when the doors are locked, and that little but whispering goes on for the next 15 minutes.

Apparently the Fleeceers are backstage, making last plans. It is then that the schemers plan to strike.

They propose to hood a couple of spurious G. F. members and have them stalk about the hall, official-like, tapping lesser lights of the campus at random. There might even be a couple of foreigners or duskies planted to make the trick real mean.

Well, when the honest-goodness Fleeceers come out to get their choices, there will already be 15 or 20 happy tappees on the stage. Of course I could go on and on with what might happen.

But it's just being fair to get the Fleece ready for anything.

Alumni Expected For Anniversary

(Continued from first page)

president of the North Carolina Bar association; George Stevens, president of the Alumni association, and Burton Craig, prominent Winston-Salem lawyer.

Sayre Discusses Exchange

(Continued from first page)

reorganization. "I need not point out to you what this would mean to the South," he said. "You know far better than I that the price of cotton is directly dependent upon our maintenance of cotton markets abroad. Normally we are able to sell within the United States less than half of our annual cotton production. So that every serious loss of foreign cotton markets means Southern cotton farmers and cotton workers thrown out of employment. It means loss, and perhaps disaster, for compressors and ginners, seed and oil processors, brokers, bankers and shippers."

"If there is one issue of life and death importance to the South it is the protection and strengthening of foreign markets for American cotton," Sayre told the conference.

Dr. E. W. Zimmermann, Kenan professor, of economics, led a panel discussion in Graham Memorial lounge yesterday afternoon. Various aspects of international trade were discussed by Dr. Otto Nathan, New York university graduate school professor, and Dr. Rex Winslow and Dr. D. H. Buchanan of the University Commerce school.

Committee Meets

The University building committee will meet this morning at 10:30 to hear a report on bids recently submitted for the new public health and medical school building.

Walking And Thinking

The Olympic record for the 50,000 meter walk is 4 hours, 50 minutes, 10 seconds. It belongs to an Englishman, Thomas Green.

We couldn't walk that fast—not with our heavy brogans and corduroy pants and short winds. We couldn't walk nearly that fast.

But we do get around.

When a child is two years-old, walking has already been established. He has learned to walk, and will never have to learn again.

When he is five years old, other reactions: love, hate, anger, fear, jealousy, joy and envy, have already been established. They, too, will never have to be learned again.

Some psychologists say a child's personality, when he is five years old is fixed for life.

When a boy is sixteen years old, he has already established reactions to most of the social situations he will meet in later life, to most of the political shibboleths he will hear, and to most of the economic inequalities he will see.

His school teachers and the older members of his family talk in terms of unquestioned truths. His friends do likewise.

He is soon equipped with a perfect set of opinions based on nothing but an animal memory of what he has heard.

He is soon equipped with a perfect set of prejudices.

When 3,000 young men, lately past sixteen, meet in a University, they bring their prejudices with them. They bring the tenant farmer's reaction to the Negro question, the Yankee business man's reaction to "communism," and the Baptist preacher's reaction to the Jewish problem.

They bring reactions to men they have never seen, to problems they have met only in conversation, to ideas they have never examined.

We know a fellow here who says he's proud of his prejudices—racial, political and economic.

He's a sophomore. He has two more years at Carolina.

Carolina offers that sophomore courses in anthropology, in history, in logic, and in psychology.

They aren't required.

Carolina offers him contacts with men from the Island of Cyprus and from Red Springs, N. C.

He doesn't have to know them.

But if he takes those courses—if he knows those men, he may realize there is nothing sacred about an opinion.—F. H.

Price Of Progress

Not so many weeks ago the University's new \$500,000 athletic plant was opened for student use.

At present, work on our \$25,000 infirmary annex is progressing rapidly, recently contracts have been let on our new \$250,000 medical building, and over in Venable the scientists supply room soon will be enlarged.

These facts offer conclusive evidence that in one way Carolina is growing; we are getting more and better equipment.

Is the new equipment being added to take care of more students in the near future, or is the administration just improving things for a moderately sized student body of around 3,000 persons?

We like Carolina as it is. We don't want to see it go the way of some of the other universities that have developed into huge education machines lacking the qualities we want Carolina to have.

So before rejoicing too much over the addition of athletic plants, infirmary annexes, and medical centers, shouldn't we find out if these improvements are forerunners of a larger, impersonal, un-Chapel Hillish Carolina? —D. S.