

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

NEWS: LAFFITTE HOWARD SPORTS: WILLIAM BEERMAN

• The Golden Fleece

Dr. Henry Horace Williams, 80 year old emeritus head of the philosophy department and founder of the Golden Fleece, tells in his own words why the campus's most venerable organization was established:

It was 33 years ago one Sunday afternoon that two boys, Roach Sidney Stewart and Robert Witherington Herring, came down to my study with a problem to be discussed.

On the campus at the time there were eight different cliques of students and there was no University spirit. There were two or three fraternity cliques, and some dormitories, which had rallied into separate groups. There were a group of scholars, a group of gay and giddy men, and a group of athletes.

We figured out the plan of the Fleece after the "Scholar and Bones" at Yale and decided to select one outstanding man from each clique for membership.

These eight men were brought around the table so that little groups on the campus would perish, so that a University spirit would be created. It was quite a shock when the greatest scholar and finest athlete sat side by side at the table.

The Fleece has succeeded beyond our expectations.

• Not Thirsty Any More

"You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink," says a sage from the past.

This fact has only been recently realized, and with reluctance, by campus contemporaries who are devoted to the cause of "watering" the liberal student mind (so that it will grow) by the public lecture system.

Only names like Roosevelt and John L. Lewis can have sure-fire "box-office" appeal on this campus any more.

It is Spring and the things of the flesh are naturally more interesting than the things of the mind. The student ear drum has received a rather thorough beating from the fall and winter lecture system.

Perhaps a moratorium should be declared on all public speeches in the springtime.

But more important than that, new efforts must be made both by students and pros to create the intellectual "thirsts" which will drive students to the public address "trough" in order to slake them.

• A Matter Of Propriety

Since spring came the number of ball games taking place around Old East and Old West has increased. And as summer advances the players shed more clothes. Other occupants of the two dorms have discovered again the possibilities of sun bathing in front of the dorms.

At the same time the administration once again views with alarm the increased wear and tear on the grass, and "adults" have renewed their comments that the male form does not improve with semi-nudity.

In the past certain groups have attempted to pass specific rules regarding the matter of "undress" on the campus. To date the order is yet a matter of the Carolina gentleman's discretion.

Each time the administration has seen new athletic fields added, it has hoped that students would forget the convenience occasioned by the nearness of the campus and make use of the better facilities and propriety offered by the fields.

But each year as our consideration for the lawns and the "conservative taste" grows less, we come nearer to dress restrictions and a rule stating that all athletic games be confined to the 10 or 12 fields provided.

With The Churches

Presbyterian

10:00—Sunday school. Student class taught by L. D. Burling.

11:00—Morning worship. Sermon: "Happiness—The Vision," by Rev. Donald Stewart.

7:30—Evening vespers.

Baptist

10:00—Student class taught by Dr. A. C. Howell, co-ed class by Mrs. O. T. Binkley.

11:00—Worship and sermon: "The Adequate Mother" by Dr. O. T. Binkley.

7:00—Student Forum.

Methodist

10:00—Sunday school.

11:00—Morning worship. Sermon by Dr. N. H. D. Wilson.

7:00—Student forum conducted by Dr. J. F. Dashiell.

Episcopal

8:00—Holy communion.

11:00—Service and sermon.

7:00—Meeting of YPSL.

8:00—Prayer service and organ recital.

Catholic

10:00—Services in 214 Graham Memorial with the Rev. F. J. Morrissey, D. D.

Lutheran

5:00—Worship service in Methodist parlor. Rev. Henry A. Schroeder, Durham, minister.

Friends

11:00—Morning worship in YMCA lounge.

THE 1:30 CLASS

By Adrian Spies

Gable, Tracy, Loy, Flying High

Following upon the successful heels of "Snow White's" three day run at the Carolina theatre, "Test Pilot" becomes the second motion picture in local history to play for so long a period. (Sun., Mon. and Tues.)

"Test Pilot," an ultra-modern thriller romance, is replete with a box-office cast headed by Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy, and Lionel Barrymore. These four very popular performers carry the action-intermingled with spectacular flying scenes—creditably. The flying sequences have been blended into the plot carefully, and Director Victor Fleming has created a praiseworthy combination of the spectacular and the tragic.

Outstanding Actor

Spencer Tracy, latest winner of the Motion Picture Academy award, has achieved another of his honest, hard characterizations. Although the romantic spots are reserved for Gable and Miss Loy, it is Tracy who carries the drama of the film and is its most outstanding actor. "Test Pilot" is excitable and entertaining movie fare—and worth seeing.

Moonshine

"Kentucky Moonshine," which will prove to be one of the most hilarious farces of the summer season, will be Wednesday's show. Featuring the Ritz Brothers in their first star billing, "Kentucky Moonshine" is one of those happy comedies whose gags are really funny, whose story is clever, and whose songs are swingy. "The film strives for nothing more than substantial laughs and, on that count, it is completely successful." VARIETY.

Developing around the Ritz Brothers' attempt to break into radio by impersonating a Hill-billy trio, much of the comedy occurs in the Kentucky mountains. The scene in which this gifted crew satirize "Snow White" as they clean their mountain cabin is hailed as a classic comedy spot. For sheer

Chinese Barricade

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Lengthy

man-made

barricade,

— of

China.

9 Less reluctant

11 Intention.

12 Away.

13 Flax

derivative.

15 Moor.

16 Befalls.

18 Railroad.

19 Third-rate

actor.

20 Form of "be."

21 It is 2550

— long.

23 Vertical.

27 Ingenuous.

29 Tea.

31 Slow (music).

33 Rubber wheel

pad.

34 It was built

in the —

century B. C.

36 Needy.

37 God of war.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OLIVER HOLMES
TRAM LEMON AKIN
HARP OMERS PERI
ILK SPINNER SEN
NE POET STAB SE
K TAR SOB T
ELECT OLIVER HOUR
RANT WENDELL TREE
STOSS HOLMES CHIPS
IN T H NO
AN PATRICIAN TI
I SAGO F CLON L
SUPREME WENDELL

10 Type of fig.

14 Frost bite.

15 It extends

along the

Northern

— of China

16 Bundle.

17 Bad soft coal.

19 Bees' home.

21 Marvels.

22 Plotters.

23 Sycophant.

24 Chart.

25 Widest.

26 It was built

by — labor

28 Ozone.

30 Side bone.

32 Drone bee.

34 Three.

35 Arid.

38 One that pays

39 To come in.

42 To bail.

44 Part of a

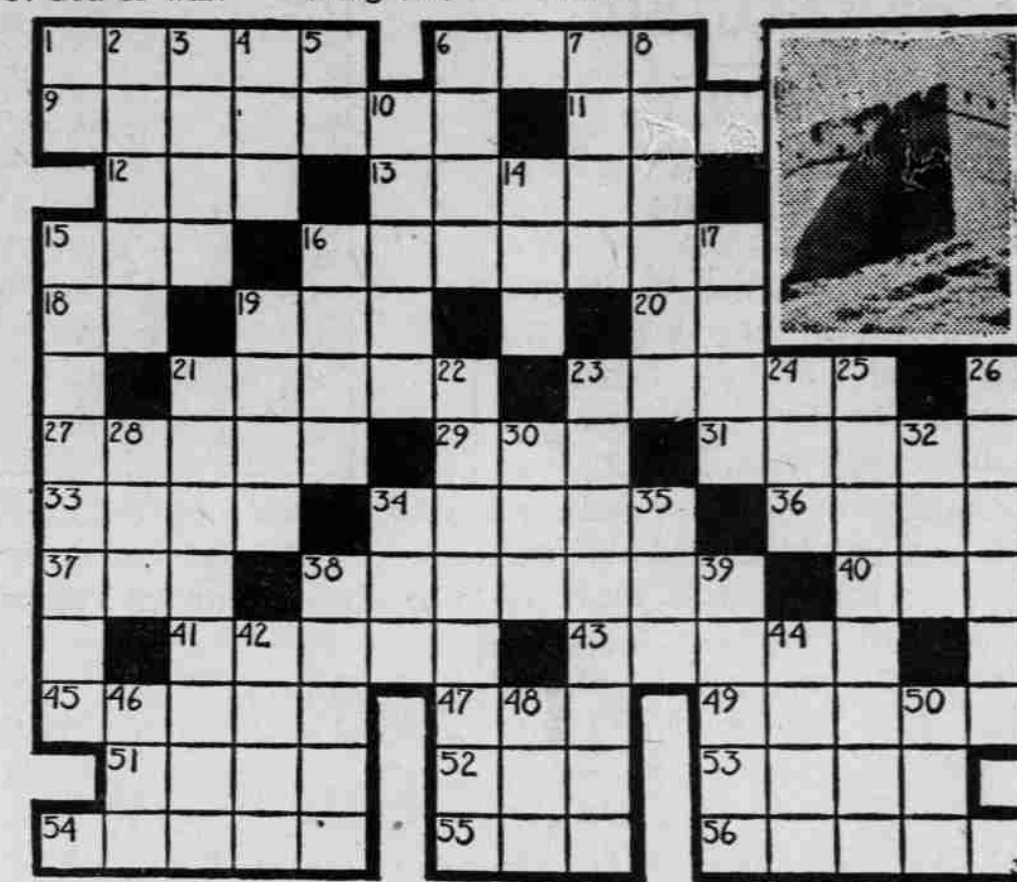
shaft.

46 Epoch.

48 Sheltered

place.

50 Born.



comedy tinged pleasantly with musical romance, see "Kentucky Moonshine."

Women Again

"There's Always a Woman" (Thurs.) is one more of the apparently unending "screwball" movies in which anything goes. A fast comedy with the none too solemn background of murder mystery, the show is well handled by Miss Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas. A somewhat archaic plot is sufficiently resurrected by artful laugh sequences. Following rather loosely along the "Thin Man" pattern, the motion picture should prove light, good-natured amusement.

Good Old England

Another of the English made films which recently astounded Samuel Goldwyn with their economy and lack of unnecessary "colossalness," appears Friday as the "Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel." Continuing where the former picture left off—in the shadows of the French Revolutionary guillotine, the sequel picks up the other's mood and style. The lead roles played by Leslie Howard and Melre Omeron in the first presentation have been taken over by Barry Barnes and Sophie Stewart.

Friday's midnight show, "Buccaneer," is the gaudy tale of pirate Jean Lafitte, and of early nineteenth century New Orleans. A colorful, none too authentic piece for those who like their movies such.

Joe Penner, who last summer confided to this reviewer that he disliked Hollywood intensely but that he would continue making movies as long as he was paid handsomely for them, appears Saturday in "Go Chase Yourself." Rated as a "B" feature, the comedy is a typical Penner show and should prove pleasing to those Penner fans who enjoy his vaudeville humor.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

Frank B. Taylor
Martin Luther Harmon
Edward L. Kantrowitz
H. Allen Mills

Nathan Condemns Fascist Policies

(Continued from first page)

eration between the countries of the world who really want peace. To make a beginning is difficult, to do the task is difficult, but mankind will not stand for the barbarisms and indecencies which are spreading to every country of the world."

On The Air

By WALTER KLEEMAN

10:30—If you should get up, Major Bowes' Capitol Family is on WDNC.

11:30—Jan Pearce sings, Henrietta Schumann pianos, on the Music Hall of the Air, WJZ.

1:00—Magic Key: Frank Black directs the orchestra, Linton Wells speaks from Nicaragua, Cecilia Loftus, plus Ramona as guests on WPTF; Ramona is worth the price of admission.

2:00—Cordell Hull promotes Pan-American cooperation with Baker on WDNC.

4:30—WPTF gives you the Mickey Mouse theatre with Walt Disney and other things to delight you.

5:00—Joe Penner, Ruby Newman's music give WBT a fair program.

6:00—Just about as good as you'll find: Jack Benny et al., WPTF.

6:30—Not much choice between Feg Murray with Ozzie Nelson over WPTF or Phil Baker on WDNC.

7:00—Bergen, McCarthy, Don Ameche, Lamour, weave the usual fine show over WPTF.

8:00—Tyrone Power's Hollywood Playhouse on WLW; we like. John Babirolli directs the symphony over WBT.

8:30—Walter Winchell's quips and squibs over WLW.

9:00—Phil Spitalny's Hour of Charm is a smooth spot in the evening on WPTF.

9:30—Headlines and Bylines on WDNC almost as good as the DAILY TAR HEEL.

10:00—Abe Lyman and his orchestra, WBT.

10:30—Duke Ellington on WDNC and we're through for the day.

"My Day" OR Life On A Raft

By Charley Gilmore

Editor's Note: Mr. Gilmore sent the following telegram from Agnes Scott college, near Atlanta, where he is studying modern educational institutions for



women over the week-end. He did not know it would be published.

RG77 NPR COLLECT—

ATLANTA, GA

MANAGING EDITOR

DAILY TAR HEEL

CONTRARY TO RUMOR

SLAVERY HAS BEEN

ABOLISHED IN THIS SEC-

TOR. SENTIMENT UN-

CHANGED TO DEMOCRATIC

PARTY. JACKSON ASSURED

VICTORY. INCREASING

SENTIMENT AGAINST

STAMP TAX, CPU AND UN-

DERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY CLUB. HAPPY

MOTHER'S DAY TO YOU

ALL. GILMORE.

Tar Heel's Early History Retold

(Continued from first page)

was unanimously endorsed and a board of editors was selected with authority to proceed in the matter. I was chosen, together with five other fellows, to serve as the first staff; we met, organized, and named the publication the TAR HEEL. Baskerville was made editor-in-chief; Alex Andrews, business manager; and I was selected managing editor."

First Staff

According to Murphy, there were only six students listed on the first staff, and they had "one sweet time" in getting the paper, a weekly then, out on time.

"The next day," Murphy continued, "I interviewed a Mr. Thomson, the proprietor of a small printshop which he operated in the upstairs of a store-room, next to the old Methodist church. You had to go up the most steps to ever get up there. We agreed on the terms and at once started to work on the first issue."

"While Andrews was out hunting advertisers and subscribers, I was compiling copy. I think I wrote every bloomin' thing that went in that first issue."

"Old Thompson, as we called him, put to work up there and we set up from the case: a few days afterward the TAR HEEL was off the press, meeting with a hearty support from both students and townspeople and the venture was destined to succeed. I think it was one of the first college papers in this part of the country. The University of Virginia and a few other schools were publishing sheets known as "College Topics." That's where we got our idea."

"Baskerville never edited more than one or two issues before he resigned, because of other duties or something or other, and I was selected as his successor, remaining as such for two years. I don't know who succeeded me. I guess I could find out in the library."

Fireworks To Open Senior Week

(Continued from first page)

Kenan stadium for a picnic from 7 to 8:30. The evening dance begins at 9:30.

Saturday the "Mr. and Mrs. of Swing" conclude the annual week's entertainment with a tea dance and the senior prom. 13