

## The Daily Tar Heel

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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: C. B. MCGAUGHEY

## • Pabulum For the Electorate

The president of the sophomore class estimated yesterday that about 400 men were present at the budget passing session in Memorial hall.

A number of the men observed, however, were not sophomores but upperclassmen. One impartial observer who counted the number of upperclassmen estimated that there were about a hundred and ten of them present.

Yet a sophomore quorum for passing their budget would measure about 325 men.

Considering the evidence submitted, it is likely that the sophomore budget is still unpassed because a quorum may not have been present.

But whether it is actually passed or not makes little difference. If a quorum were there, the same mechanical process of the whole group unanimously saying "aye" would have taken place anyway.

What does matter, however, is that the sophomores have spit into the face of student government and laughed at the privilege of deciding how they shall spend their money by not appearing at their class meeting.

If student government continues to be operated so that what ever democracy we may have now is made to look ridiculous, the whole process of students solving their own collective problems becomes weak and cannot long exist.

The sophomores themselves cannot be condemned because they are lethargic towards budgets. Such is their prerogative under a system of campus democracy. Their leaders, however, can be accused of failing to recognize this right.

Student government can never grow strong under leaders that struggle for action on anything by pampering their electorate with apples, orchestras, and co-eds.

## • Quizzes On End

A student of the Commerce school wrote an unsigned letter to the DAILY TAR HEEL declaring that he would like to attend the opera given here next Tuesday night on the student entertainment series. He would also appreciate the opportunity of looking forward to a pleasant Thanksgiving holiday.

But the intervening days from now until Thanksgiving, if we accept what he says, will be torturous ones. As fate or some malignant coincidence would have it, his comprehensive examination is scheduled for today. Suffice to say, proper study for it will likely render him uncomfortably near exhaustion.

Moreover, on Wednesday before Thanksgiving, the day after the opera production, he must take three quizzes. Other students, he points out, are scheduled for at least two quizzes Wednesday. "Won't someone give us a break? It would be good psychology."

Unfortunately, administrative rules offer no protection to students in positions such as this. At any rate there is a rule which might solve the problem. It might be feasible to give each of the four class hours in the day, one specific day each week on which classes held that hour might have scheduled quizzes. Such a regulation would prevent a number of quizzes falling on the same day.

## To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

Johnny Jones is a young man in America who goes to college. In a passive way he is learning a little of the classics, a little of the "cultural things," and much practical "technical training". And he thinks, like most of the young men in America, that he is getting a liberal education. One that prepares him, as it were, for the complications and complexities of the world.

Johnny Jones lives in the South. Perhaps yesterday he read a newspaper account of a recent article by Senator Bailey. And he read that the South would "fight its own battle", and that the rest of the nation could keep its helpful hands off. He read that his section was supposed to be handling its reform adequately, and that it flourished under the flag of "saxon blood untainted by immigrant radicalism". And Johnny Jones, who is getting a liberal education, learns the lesson of sectionalism and prejudice.

In his classrooms he is taught the slogans of success. He is being trained to white collar work, to the "better positions". And Johnny Jones sometimes forgets about the other young men in his country who are being educated to machines in mills, and to the endless mute hours of factory work. For he is learning the slogans to success. This is what Johnny Jones is paying for, and this is what he is learning in his liberal education.

He reads the tragic tales of international disharmony in the newspapers—and thanks God that he is American. Johnny Jones sees pictures of the searing images of men and nations who have cut and mangled themselves into dictatorships and suppression and terrorism. He sees these

things between classes—but he is not worried. For, after all, he is an American learning a liberal education that leads to white collar work. And he thinks that there are oceans between him and these horrors.

And Johnny Jones, a young man who goes to college in America, knows something about his economic problems. He knows that there is sickness in industry, and that there is waste and decay in the land. And, because he is a normal young man in America, he has heard of the menace of Fascism. But Fascism is a distant whisper to Johnny Jones—who is busy nights with his liberal education.

When other young men come up to Johnny Jones with pleas and plans for his section and land he laughs them off. And when they come up to him with friendly reforms to bolster his democracy he brands them as "reds". The problems of all the unfortunates of his land are the problems of those unfortunates. Johnny Jones is very busy you see. He is learning a liberal education.

Johnny Jones has never learned the lesson of co-operation. And he shuns the America that he loves. Like the lost young men in colleges in Germany and Italy he has forgotten that the problems of all peoples and sections are his problems, and that their discontent is his menace. Or that this discontent may kill his America. Johnny Jones, a young man in America, might learn his liberal education from the misfortunes that enclose him. And if he learns co-operation with his fellows, and if he learns to listen to proposed reforms with respect, Johnny Jones has gained the essential of liberal education.

One that prepares him, as it were, for those complications and complexities of his world.

## Ex-University Professor Speaks

(Continued from first page) sense that overproduction or cotton textiles was rampant, and the fact that fibers other than cotton were being spun on spindles formerly used for cotton," he declared.

"Then in 1933, the speaker continued, "the NRA codes were given to the industry and we gave up our former sectional advantage in wages and hours. While New England mills cut their working hours from 54 per week to 40, southern mills reduced theirs from 65 to 40. Also both men's and women's wages were raised much more in the South, than in the North and child labor was of course abolished, depriving the South of another advantage. Its invalidation was unimportant, since nothing was changed."

THE SPEAKER CONCLUDES With these limitations in mind the speaker concluded, "The cotton industry is the processor of the region's greatest crop. Foreign acreage is on the increase; synthetic fibers are being developed. Consumption in the U. S. is on the wane, and there is little prospect of increased world consumption. The cotton textile industry is here to stay, but the question is whether it will be a cotton textile industry or a textile industry."

"We must remember that every region, state, and industry is dependent for its welfare on every other region, state and industry. We must protect the assets of the South, so important to it and the economic balance of the whole country."

In the discussion following Dr. Murchison's speech, Dr. F. K. Cameron, of the University's chemistry department explained a process which he has developed for the utilization of the whole cotton plant in the making of cellulose, and Dr. Murchison in response to a question from the floor expressed the opinion that the mechanical cotton picker would have no wide application.

## They Took It Out

Cameron McRae, University sophomore and football player who was operated on for appendicitis last Sunday night, was reported resting well yesterday in the Concord hospital, where he was first taken for an examination.

## Misunderstanding

The DAILY TAR HEEL wishes to apologize for an erroneous statement made yesterday in connection with the telegram sent by the American Student union to President Roosevelt.

The original copy of the telegram was merely borrowed by Everett Lindsay and was promptly returned to the ASU, no effort being made to prevent its publication through any legitimate source.

## University English Profs Attend Meet At Greensboro

Dra A. P. Hudson, Dr. J. C. Baily, and Mr. D. A. Brown, of the department of English, attended the monthly meeting at Greensboro of teachers in the Guilford county school system, for the purpose of organizing a year's program for the high school English teachers last Saturday. Dr. Hudson led a round table discussion with the teachers which resulted in a topic for the December meeting on the problem of all-teacher cooperation in setting up better standards of written and spoken English in all high school subjects. The discussion of this topic will be led by Dr. J. O. Baily, and contributions will be made by Guilford county teachers.

The Guilford county program is the second which Dr. Hudson and other members of the English staff have undertaken this year. On the preceding Saturday, he and Dr. G. F. Horner and Mr. W. F. McNair attended a similar meeting at Henderson, N. C. for teachers of Vance county. Dr. Hudson addressed all the teachers of the county in a general meeting, and Dr. Horner led the English teachers in a discussion of laboratory methods of instruction in writing. The Henderson Meetings, like those at Greensboro, will continue for the rest of the session.

## Dewey Is Reported Unable To Speak For Young Republicans

According to President Bill Gilliam and the latest news reports, the Young Republican club will be unable to obtain Thomas E. Dewey to speak on the campus anytime in the near future. It has been rumored that Dewey, district attorney for New York county and recently defeated candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, was vacationing in Virginia. Dewey, however, is now prosecuting a case in New York and will be unable to take his vacation for several weeks.

The Young Republicans held a special meeting Thursday night and authorized President Bill Gilliam to try to contact Dewey's New York office. Before learning of the most recent developments, Gilliam wired New York.

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## CHAPEL HILL GIRL SCOUTS ORGANIZE

### Miss Helen S. Oppenlander Here

Miss Helen S. Oppenlander of Atlanta, a field representative of the Girl Scout national organization, has arrived to direct the formation of a Girl Scout council for Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Five girl troops here have a membership total of 100. They are led by the following captains: Miss Rachel McLean, a student in the University, Mrs. J. G. Beard, Miss Chattie Cason, Mrs. F. H. Koch, Jr., and Mrs. J. L. West.

The troops will apply for a charter from the national organization, and the following have agreed to serve on the council: Mrs. R. H. Wettach, commissioner; Mrs. R. M. Grumman, deputy commissioner; Mrs. J. A. Warren, secretary; T. E. Hinson, treasurer; J. S. Bennett, chairman finance; Mrs. E. K. Plyler; chairman of group organization; Mrs. Louis MacMillan and Mrs. J. S. Bennett, program chairmen; Mrs. Paul Green, camping chairman; Mrs. Raymond R. Rains, publicity chairman; and J. M. Lear.

## Author Of Best Seller Speaks

(Continued from first page) and characterization.

Discussing authors from the period of Flaubert to the present, he asserted that, in his opinion, Henry James contributed more to effective writing by perfection of his impressionistic method than "any single man."

After the lecture, tea was served and Professor Tate answered questions about his book. Questioned as to why he turned to fiction in mid-career, Professor Tate replied: "I, like so many authors in financial difficulties, received an advance from a publisher six years ago to do a book entitled 'The Fathers.' I spent the money rapidly and then was obliged to produce the novel."

## Josephina Niggli Becoming Author

(Continued from first page)

lives of her people, their restless history and legends, and the childlike wonder of their folkways." Mrs. Sam Selden, who was a special student in the art department here, did the jacket design.

Many of the characters of the plays are taken from real life. Of Esteban in the "Red Velvet Goat" Miss Niggli says, "I often used to see (him) at dances playing a saxophone which he had bought from a Sears-Roebuck catalogue, because, as he said, it looked so much like a worm. He called it a 'sasafona,' and when he blew into the mouthpiece it rested with God as to what not would come out at the other end."

Tips of fountain pens are made of osmiridium.

## BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

W. F. Baily.  
Pearl Huffman.  
J. W. Magoffin.  
B. W. Snyder.  
F. L. Lurner.

## Behavior At Carolina Dances

(Continued from first page)

then existed was not sufficiently representative of the student body as a whole. The German club was then thereupon ousted from its position of power (it still runs dances of its own but has no say as it did formerly in the running of those of other organizations) and the committee's membership now consists of:

- 2 representatives of the German Club—usually the three chief officers.
- 2 Grail men.
- 2 men from the Interfraternity Council.
- 2 men from the Interdormitory Council (added in 1935).
- 1 representative from each class except the freshman.
- 1 representative from the Graduate Club.
- 1 representative from the Pharmacy School (added last spring).
- 3 holdover members from the preceding year.

## FLOOR ON HIGH LEVEL

The function of the University Dance committee is to keep the behavior on the dance floor on such a high level that chaperones will be little more than a form. No drinking or smoking is allowed (this, of course, only applies to affairs open to the general student body), and the committee has the authority to keep anyone—regardless of who or what he is—who violates these or any other rules from attending any university dance as long as it sees fit. Fraternities may be forbidden (for a year or more) from holding dances if the committee feels that they have disobeyed the rulings a little too often. Both individuals and organizations, however, have the right to appeal for a hearing before the committee.

Permission to hold dances, though, has to be obtained from the Faculty Dance committee but this body cooperates with the University Dance committee so that together they have full control of the terpsichorean art in Carolina.

## GUIDING HAND

The guiding hand of the group, naturally, was Professor Bernard, who resigned from the executive committee to take charge of it and whose hard work and steadfast devotion helped make the committee the efficient and potent organization it is today.

"And just as long as his students are in charge", said John Umstead, chairman of the committee, "the principles he stood for will be kept in force."



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