

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: ORVILLE CAMPBELL Sports: LEONARD LOBRED

SIXTH RACE

Hot Tip Still Hot

"Step right up, step right up, ladies and gentlemen, see Hula the Mystery Girl. She walks, she talks, she..."

"Raise your tail, Leopold..."

These and many other barkers' cries rang out in the Tin Can yesterday afternoon as students and faculty members were treated to the most entertaining Student-Faculty day the campus has seen and enjoyed.

The annual holiday started off right with a successful "Pop Quiz," broadcast over station WRAL Raleigh, and which featured Dr. Benjamin Swalin of the music department, football coach Ray Wolf, and other faculty members.

The carnival, already mentioned above was a typical carnival and a tribute to the many dormitories, fraternities and other organizations sponsoring booths. (Though official figures have not yet been announced the "Win a Kiss" booth, starring a number of beautiful coeds, probably netted the most income).

Last night's revue and variety show showed the efforts of Director Carroll McGaughey as the best satire on things campus and otherwise in a long time.

It wasn't bad fun watching song titles in dress.

Always there is criticism of Student-Faculty day, usually from the professorial side. Some think a day is wasted; there has always been the criticism that students fail to take Professor So-and-So out to dinner.

It's a bit too early to predict just how much of this will be heard today. But it seems much has been done to eliminate this deficiency. This year the take-your-teacher to lunch feature was emphasized and put at the top of the list.

To those who didn't enjoy the fun and frolic at the Tin Can or in Memorial hall, we are sorry. Fun was omni-present and not much trouble to reach.

Once more congratulations to Tom Stanback and Barbara Liscomb, co-chairmen, and to the

many others who labored long hours to bring us the best Student-Faculty day in its six-year history.

INNOVATION

What's Your Major, Bud?

Director Bob Magill of the student union has been somewhat worried recently over the inability to get a good build-up campaign underway for his vocational guidance program.

Arrangements have been made to bring to the campus leaders in many fields of endeavor, lawyers, doctors, salesmen, government employees—all experts—who can give inside views of businesses to prospective gap-fillers.

The administration has given whole-hearted backing to the Graham Memorial program and recognizes the need for a regular vocational guidance program—as yet out-of-reach because of financial limitations.

But Magill shouldn't worry much about his program. A large audience should turn out for the first program tomorrow night, for it's a frequent statement on the campus: "Wish I knew what I'm going to do..."

Graham Memorial is rendering a fine service, and it's a good time for undecided students to get an idea of what they like and might be able to do—law, medicine, mechanics, salesmanship, teaching, writing or near-innumerable others.

BIRTHDAYS

(Students having birthdays may get free tickets to the movies by calling by the boxoffice of the Carolina theater.)

Biggs, John Waler
Brookshire, L. Balfour
Caro, Elizabeth Rowe
Crabtree, Lawrence Edwin
Garvin, Mary Perry
Holzman, Lawrence
Jurney, Edward Thornton
Katz, L. Melvin
Lambert, Robert Stansbury
Lee, William David
McLemore Robert
McNaughton, Robert Avery
Stovall, Michael Corbett
Sutherland, Billie Mc.
Swindal, Frederick Leroy

CAROLINA COMMENTARY

BY JOHN ANDERSON

BEWAILED BASED WELL... Fred Weaver: "Proff Koch's readings of the Christmas Carol cost about fifty dollars. Betcha he gives reduced rates now."—Good idea. Why don't you ask him to, Fred? ... Olan V. Cook: "The floor in new Swain shouldn't be popping up in less than a month after opening date." ... Put into use too quickly, don't you suppose? ... Ann Dolvin: "I can't understand why we can't get enough heat in the medical library."—But what can you expect out of a second-hand (so I was told) heating plant in that big new building? ... Ann Bates (when a boy rudely slammed a door in her face): "Chivalry around Carolina may not be dead, but it is fast dying." Yep, isn't it a pity how ungentlemanly the coeds are treated around here? ... Anonymous: "The business authorities should have the snow cleared off the business part of town like all the other towns of North Carolina."—They figure that it would largely benefit the students, (non-paying tax payers) don't they? ...

CLASSIFIED ... According to a classified ad last week, Anne Ramsay lost a ring. A few days later Thelma Brammer found a ring to fit the description of the ad. But after vain search she could not locate Miss Ramsay. Results: Lost, one Anne Ramsay; found: her ring.

WERE THEIR FACES RED! ... Sunday's TAR HEEL stated that Ted Ross and his boys would broadcast over WRAL at 2:30 from Caldwell hall. But at 2:30 the station carried another program. Charlie Barker and other Old East boys, disappointed that the local swingsters had been crossed up, rushed over to the new station and found Ross playing the "Wood-chopper's Ball." Ross, flabbergasted when told he wasn't broadcasting, called Raleigh and asked the trouble. "There's no trouble," was the reply, "we're just recording your program."

OVERHEARD ... "Look at the headlines: 50 Finns Killed. We're winning, we're winning," the coed shouted to the long-haired boy across the room. "Quiet, dammit, somebody might hear you," was his irritated reply. We only overheard this much. But enough, combined with the fact that the boy and the girl are members of the ASU, to give us some pretty good grounds for well, you know ...

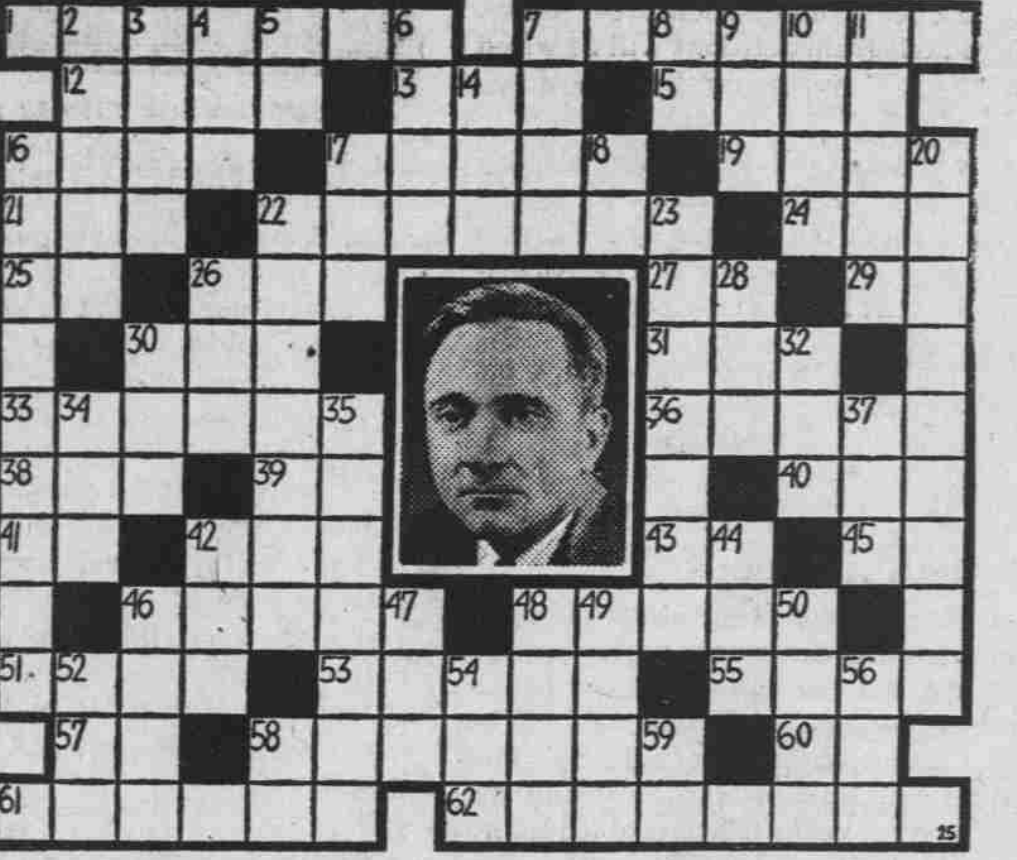
CAMPUS CONFUCIUS REMARKABLE REMARK ... Guy with lot on ball never needs anyone to go to bat for him ... Too bad boy can't tell whether light in coed's eyes red or green ... Prof say punk answers come from backhead ... Some think stadium place to pitch ball, really place to pitch woo ... Gals always up in air, not well grounded ...

CPU Will Bring

(Continued from first page) least the remainder of the school year. The snowy-haired Tennessee statesman wrote: "I deeply appreciate your thought of me and needless to say I should be very happy to go to Chapel Hill for this occasion. It was kind of you to offer me a selection of dates and in my earnest desire to accept your valued invitation I have given it my most sympathetic consideration. It is only fair to you, as well as myself, to call attention to the uncertainties of my situation. I am so hopelessly tied up with many emergency problems arising out of the critical state of international affairs, which require my close personal attention to the extent of fourteen and sixteen hours a day, including Sundays and holidays, that, in justice to myself and the work of the Department, I have been compelled to decline all further speaking engagements during the coming months other than those to which I am already committed. It is, therefore, a matter of great regret that I have to forgo the opportunity of speaking to the members of the union but I want to assure you that my refusal of your invitation in no way diminishes my appreciation of your thought of me." The State Magazine, Carl Goerch's Raleigh weekly, is currently carrying reports from Senator R. R. Reynolds, who appeared here on January 18, that North Carolina's junior senator had received hundreds of letters supporting his vindicators program. "Our Bob's" speech was carried over a state-wide hook-up, and the vivacious Senator urged that North Carolinians support his anti-alien campaign.

SCHOLARLY JURIST

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| HORIZONTAL 1,7 Judge — of the U. S. A. Supreme Court. 12 Dutch coin. 13 Constellation. 15 Remunerated. 16 Evergreen tree. 17 Enemy of the gods. 19 Snare. 21 Eggs of fishes. 22 Radio wire. 24 Since. 25 Mystic syllable. 26 Like ale. 27 Company. 29 Electrical term. 30 Cuckoo. 31 Before. 33 To form into a camp. 36 Dogma. 38 Drunkard. 39 Either. 40 Capuchin monkey. 41 Street. 42 Unit. | ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE CROCODILE WALKER OASIS COLLEGE U RIST PERK ERASE SABARD SKELP SEVANS BAL FES T MISS MANY PAC RLOTS MAKE MIR ONLOOKERS FUN NEE H GRH SAND 33 South America. 43 Toward. 46 Stratum. 48 Well-skilled. 51 Boisterous outcry. 53 Honorable. 55 Spinning toys. 57 Palm lily. 58 Recounts. 60 Egyptian deity. 61 He — his way through school. 62 He was recently to the | 16 He was both school teacher and law. 17 Some. 18 Indefinite article. 20 He also worked in government. 22 Divorcee's allowance. 23 Sour like vinegar. 26 Collection of facts. 28 Native metal. 30 To simulate. 32 Being. 34 Negative word. 35 Primped. 37 To dine. 42 Rowing tool. 44 Suitable. 46 Beast's home. 47 Fabulous big. 48 Singer's voice. 49 To opine. 50 Precept. 52 Indian. 54 Coal box. 56 Butter lump. 58 Musical note. 59 Tone B. |
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today

12:00—Swimming for coeds and faculty wives.
1:30—IRC entertainment committee meets in small lounge of Graham Memorial.
3:00—DTH collections staff meets in business office. Glee club broadcasts over WRAL.
4:00—Coed swimming. Coed fencing in the Tin Can. Town Girls play Spencer dormitory in basketball.
4:15—Bull's head tea in the staff room of the library.
4:30—Informal tea at Spencer hall.
5:00—Woman's Athletic council meets in Woman's association room of Graham Memorial. Men's Glee club meets at Hill hall. CPU meets in Caldwell hall. Town Girls association meets in 213 Graham Memorial.
6:40—Vesper service in Gerrard hall.
8:30—Chamber music concert in Hill hall.

Playmakers Have

(Continued from first page) ten in the playwriting course conducted by Professor Frederick H. Koch. They were selected from a group of twelve submitted this quarter. In "Torch in the Wind" Mr. Webb has treated an exciting and tragic incident in the youth of the half-legendary western outlaw, Billy the Kid. It is the story of Billy's first killing at the age of 15, the crime which started his bloody career. TAR HEEL PLAY "The Penumbra," Miss Matthews' play of the North Carolina mountains, tells a pathetic tale of domestic strife. It centers on the character of a simple, guileless mountaineer who unwittingly makes life miserable for his brother's wife. "Whiplensnout," Miss Boylston's play for children, is a charming fantasy of frog world, written in the same delightful vein as her "Old Man Taterbug," which played to an enthusiastic juvenile audience here last year. The story revolves about Whiplensnout, the old family nurse with a heart of gold, who loses her job and then comes back to it just as disaster is about to strike.

Music Department

(Continued from first page) state. The entire faculty and student body in the music department will cooperate in producing these programs. Professor John E. Toms, member of the music faculty, is radio representative of the department, and will be in charge of broadcasting activities. The series of programs will feature one band concert each month, one Glee Club concert, one orchestra concert and one or two faculty-student recitals each month. The exact nature of each program will be announced in advance.

Al Donahue Has

(Continued from first page) in a Top Hat," is another Donahue opus, replacing his "Dancing in the Clouds," which he will release for publication. Al's compositions are not restricted to popular tunes, for he has written much serious music, most of which he has not yet had time to arrange for publication. Included in his serious work is "Observation Roof," a tone poem inspired by his long association with the Rainbow Room in New York city.

To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

(With apologies to Plato) Many years ago there were people who lived in a great cave. It was full of blackness and contamination. And it was only a cave with huge spent all of their lives in chains. They were so tied that their backs were to the entrance, and their eyes always humbly trained upon the cave wall. In chains and blackness they drooped their lives away. And this was many years ago, when there were folks who would let themselves be prisoners in a cave. Now, outside of that entrance was the world. The world of glory and right that these people had been led away from. Sometimes objects from that world passed by the cave. Their shadows—for the sun was beautiful bright out there—would be reflected on the back-side of the cave that its inhabitants always saw. And these poor prisoners, who knew nothing else, thought that the shadows were the real life. And they spent their time fascinated by the shadows. Many years ago, of course, when men could be fooled by a silhouette of real life and think that they had real life. In this cave, also in chains, was a man who thought. And the more that he thought, the less tight were these chains. Finally one day this man broke free. Then he was able to move around. Greater still, he was able to turn and see the entrance of his cave. Uncertain, but thinking, the man plunged out of his prison. At first the light of the outside blinded him completely. He could not see any of the splendor of his new freedom. But finally his eyes cleared, and the man who thought saw. And he understood. And he knew that this was the beauty and the fragrance of real life. That the cave was only an ignorant prison. He felt it his duty to return and tell his enslaved brothers the truth. So he went back into the cave and spoke of what he had seen. Saying, finally, that the life-things on the wall were only shadows of the bright world outside. The people, still in their chains, heard him silently. Then some of them said he was crazy. Others said he was wicked. Then all of them killed the man who had thought and broken loose from his chains and walked out of the decaying black cave. And all of them were forever entombed. Nothing happened anymore, for they had killed the man who thought. This tale is a very old fable, coming from Plato's Republic. When I heard it some time ago I was resolved to offer it in this column. For sometimes such simple stories as this one contain

House To Review 'Tar Heel Editor'

William Pope of Salisbury who was to have spoken at this afternoon's Bull's Head tea will be unable to appear because of influenza. Dean R. B. House will review "Tar Heel Editor," by Josephus Daniels.

Finckley
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