

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: SYLVAN MEYER Sports: G. C. McCLURE

University History

Homecoming day and University day, both of which come in the fall quarter, give to one who loves the University the realization that perhaps there are many who come here students, pass through the years of classroom-dormitory-dining hall life, and then file across the stage and receive their degrees—all without ever having truly sensed the history, tradition and position of the University.

With over 4,000 students enrolled in the institution, it is quite easy to believe that this educational machine is grinding out an unfinished product—a man who can quote thousands of lines from Milton, a man who can compute the weight of the earth, a man who can keep the books of a big corporation—but who, for the life of him, cannot relate the truths and legends about his University.

It is understandable, too, why most of the students fail to grasp the significance of their Alma Mater. In a busy University such as this, it is the common tendency to pick up only that knowledge which throws itself—or is thrown into the face of the bewildered student.

Apparently, then, if University men are to become forever University men in the truest sense, the history of their Alma Mater must be served up to them. The simplest means of supplying this need would be the creation of a course in the history of the University. The history department would be adding a popular and worthwhile feature to its curriculum if it would develop such a course.

More Music

"Why doesn't the band learn some new pieces of music to play at football games?" someone inquired after attending last Saturday's game. Its game repertoire, the person contended, consists of around four or five songs, which are heard week after week, year after year.

We pass along the sugges-

tion to the University band. It is too bad for a band, which is otherwise frequently praised for its precision marching and its immaculate appearance, to be subject to criticism for lack of songs.

Join the Red Cross

The annual campaign of the American Red Cross for memberships is now underway nationally. As usual, students of the University are being asked to join. In this time of international and national need for relief, the Red Cross looms on the horizon as humanity's great hope for leading the way to a return to sane living.

Bowles Plays

(Continued from first page)

Estimated income	5,225.00
Estimated Expenses:	
Auditing and bookkeeping	10.00
Supplies and materials	15.00
Yackety Yack space	2,925.00
Wooten-Moulton for pictures	812.50
Senior week	400.00
Junior-senior dance	1,500.00
Senior gift	350.00
Athletic awards (inter-class competition)	16.00
Donations, etc.	100.00
General expense	50.00
Total	\$6,178.50
Estimated cash balance for reunions, etc.	\$ 45.55

CAA Official

(Continued from first page)

many fell far below peak because of the lack of airports. He said that even with all the air bases of Germany and its conquered nations only about 4,000 of the huge Nazi force of planes could be sent aloft at one time.

It was here that Ryan complimented the University for its "initiative and patriotism" in cooperating with the national defense program and predicted that the University's airport, when completed according to present plans, would replace Purdue University's as the nation's number one college airport.

He also pointed out the necessity for broadening the idea of national defense to include hemisphere defense and told the past and future role of civil aeronautics in developing this end.

Lend An Ear

By Louis Harris

Post Mortem

Just as the little boy who liked the looks of a bright red firecracker but didn't quite realize what would happen when he set it off, so this column tried to prove a point last Friday by using familiar episodes in college life.

What we were driving at through the maze of Alka Seltzer and jigger-fulls was that students should attach values to things that they do at college.

We all know that when the fellows ask us to go to a show on Sunday afternoon it is difficult to refuse and we usually go. Well, there are many, many instances where we do not stop to appraise just what we are about down here at college.

Last Friday we pointed out that there are three types of values: real, temporary, and fictitious. As words, they mean little; as living parts of all of our lives they mean plenty.

When we get out of the merry whirl of gay, happy dances, care-free good times at college, we will have to face a world that is cold and bare—a city of streets that cares little for how many honors have been acquired at school, or even what sort of a life has been led. What matters in that great beyond outside is what we have inside of ourselves and how we can put it across.

Naturally, the question has to be raised, what real permanent values do exist in college? What are the temporary parts of our experience, and what are the false, superficial phases of our lives here on the campus?

Here are a few examples of what we consider are gems to mine out of the collegiate gold pit: To learn how to thrash a problem out in our own minds, logically and with good common sense; to learn what has gone on in the world for the past centuries and to have an inkling as to what might happen in the future; to make many friends who will make our future lives richer and warmer; and to prepare our interests and abilities for a test in some occupation.

Undoubtedly there are other permanent values to college. Each student probably has his little den of experiences which will help him later on. The idea we are driving at is to get as much of the good as possible out of those four strange years of a young boy or girl's life called college.

With this Post Mortem, we conclude this little series ad infinitum until the day arises when "helluva good guys" and "ivory tower saints" once more move across our sandy walks and green grass campus.

Eversman Violin Concert Sunday Is Well Received

The program John Eversman, violinist, presented Sunday afternoon was certainly a delightful and enjoyable one. Richard Worley, director of Graham Memorial, is to be commended for his choice of artist for the opening concert, and for the pleasing effect to the eye with the new type program.

The tone-quality with which Mr. Eversman played was beautiful. It was sympathetic and rich. The artist performed with great carefulness and unflinching attention to details, revealing training of a high order.

The two compositions receiving the greatest approbation from the audience were the "Czardas" by Monti, which was played with the closest approach to abandonment, and the "Londonderry Air" transcribed by Kriesler, played with the closest approach to sentiment. The "Czardas" was easily the most brilliant number on the program. Mr. Eversman's manner was

pleasant, and exhibited assurance and poise.

Although the conception of the Mendelssohn "Concerto in E Minor" as music exceeded its realization in terms of the instrument, the artist projected the essentials of the composition.

In my opinion, the audience, under the influence of Sunday dinners of chicken and rice, was somnolent and apathetic, and failed to fulfill its share of the contract implicitly demanded by the public efforts of an artist.

Kenneth Lee, at the piano, was not well-oriented until the latter half of the program. Confronted with the task of changing from the role of accompanist to that of soloist, Mr. Lee did not seem able to rise to the imaginative level required for individual performance. However, the accompaniments in the last half of the program were sympathetic and charming, as was Mr. Lee.—Josephine Andoe.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Down at Sam Houston State college, Huntsville, Texas, there's a man who's really busy: Earl Huffor, head of the speech department. In 23 years he's been responsible for forming the college's first band, organization of a department of public service and a department of speech arts, starting the college print shop, and organization of four clubs.

He has directed the town's Methodist choir for 23 years in addition to coaching debate, sponsoring various clubs, leading a civic organization, directing lyceums for the college, writing and poetry and playing golf.

We don't know anything about Professor Huffor's dietary habits, but he brings to mind the observation by the University of Missouri's Professor Mullet: "It's always been amazing to me that a man who lived on baked potatoes and buttermilk could do the things Brigham Young did."

News item: "University of Maryland sophomores rounded up several hundred freshmen and bade them 'pray for rain.' A rainstorm struck the campus a few hours later." This higher education is really great stuff, ain't it, folks?

Thumb fun, eh, kid? Dick Johnson, University of Nebraska student, hitch-hikes nine miles every morning to attend classes and work at a bank in town. And Keyes Carson, Texas A&M student, holds an unofficial record for hitch-hiking from New York to California in four days.

Down around Atlanta they tell many an anecdote about Warren Aiken Candler, retired Methodist bishop who is credited with "father-

ing" Emory university. Now in his 80's the venerable bishop once (and only once) tried to drive an automobile. There was an accident and he was injured slightly. Climbing out, he plumped down heavily on a lawn and clattered to the gathering crowd: "Get me a doctor—and get a veterinarian, too. I was a jackass for trying to drive the thing."

Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska has an answer for those who say golf is a lazy man's game. He figures his game on time, not strokes, and his best around-the-course record is an hour and 50 minutes. He stays in the 70's despite his dog-trot between shots.

We are really beginning to worry about the plight of the University of Michigan, where the only key to the lost and found office was lost, when we were jolted by a report on some eye tests at the University of Washington, where it was learned one-fourth of the coeds are incapable of winking.

Office Hours

(Continued from first page)

Sophomores, Th-F.
F. H. Edmister, Freshmen as scheduled: 12:00.
W. D. Perry, MWThF, 10:30-11:00, 2:30-3:00; All day Tuesday.
R. P. Johnson, MWF, 9:30-10:30; uled, TWTh; Sophomores Thursday afternoon and Friday.
D. S. Klais, T, 11:00-12:00; WTh, 11:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; F, 11:00-12:00; 2:00-5:00; S, 9:00-1:00. Sophomores, M-S, 10:30-11:00, 4:00-5:00.
All sophomores and freshmen not scheduled should come by their adviser's office some time before Saturday.

Coeds Shouldn't Complain Against Brick Sidewalks

Responding to a letter to the editor about the gravel-versus-brick sidewalks problem, the DAILY TAR HEEL conducted a survey of the shoes the coeds are wearing on the campus this year. It was found, just as the TAR HEEL pre-supposed, that the coeds do not wear a preponderance of high heel shoes, but rather, wear saddle shoes in an overwhelming majority. In fact, statistics show that for every pair of high heel shoes there are five pairs of saddles, and just about that many low heel shoes.

The feet of 98 coeds were observed during the course of a day. Result of survey: 45 wore saddle shoes; 44 wore other kinds of flat-heel shoes; 9 wore high heels.

Incidental point in the letter reads as follows: "As far as shoe leather is concerned, a brick walk would do more damage than the gravel, especially to high heels. The bricks

wear off, one gets higher than another, and when it rains, large puddles of water stand on the walks. When ice forms, the bricks get slippery, and transportation is almost impossible."

As far as shoe leather is concerned, a brick walk would be heaven compared to gravel, since saddle shoes are in order. It's simply a matter of science that the gravel will grind off shoe leather faster than a smooth brick.

About the puddles all that can be said is that it's a lot healthier to stand in good clean water than up to your ankles in mud. And as to bricks getting slippery when it's icy, well-l-l, it's already been said that coeds wear saddle shoes. Slipping when you have on saddles is something of a feat. And if you didn't slip on the bricks, you'd probably slip some place else; so then, what's the percentage! — Marion Lippincott.

New Humor Magazine Bill

An Act to establish a humor magazine to be published by the Publications Union board for the students of the University of North Carolina.

PREAMBLE

WHEREAS, there is a general demand on the part of the students for a humor magazine; and

WHEREAS, there is a definite necessity for a humor magazine in order that the students shall have an opportunity for well-rounded practical journalistic experience; and

WHEREAS, it is the unanimous demand of the students that any publication printed in their name shall be only of the highest moral level; now, therefore,

The Student-Legislature of the University of North Carolina do enact:

Sec. 1: The Publications Union board shall provide for the publication of a humor magazine, beginning with the issue for November, 1940; and the student body, through their legislature, hereby authorizes the Publications Union board to use the student Publications union fee for the support of the magazine so published.

Sec. 2: The Publications Union board shall select an appropriate

name for such magazine; provided that no name shall be selected that has been previously used for a publication on this campus.

Sec. 3: The editor-in-chief for the 1940-41 school year shall be appointed by the Publications Union board with the approval of the Student Legislature; and in subsequent years the editor-in-chief shall be elected in the regular spring campus elections.

Sec. 4: A managing editor, a feature editor, a cartoon editor, a photography editor, and an exchange editor shall be appointed by the editor-in-chief with the approval of the Publications Union board.

Sec. 5: The contents of the magazine shall be subject to the approval of the entire editorial staff of the magazine at a meeting to be held before each issue goes to press. Should a controversy arise over the inclusion of any material in the magazine, a vote shall be taken with each department editor possessing one vote and the editor-in-chief possessing two votes. The policy of the staff shall at all times be to include only such material as is in keeping with the highest standards, principles, and traditions of the University.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Whenever you find a group fighting to increase its share of the national consumption in ways that lessen the national production as a whole, you have an example of local 'power politics.' Unfortunately, American trade-unionism, by and large, has not yet wholly emerged from this fighting-for-one's-rights-at-the-expense-of-others stage. There are, of course, some notable exceptions in the way of unions that have given effective co-operation in increasing the productivity of their numbers and the total production of their industries. But all too many, not only of the rank and file but of the leaders as well, still believe, or profess to believe, that the less a man can do today and still draw his pay, the more there will be left for him and his fellow workmen to do tomorrow." Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, declares that power politics represents a reversion to the philosophy of highway robbery.

"The spirit of America is so remote from the spirit of Europe that we are barely awake to some of the menace which threatens. Most of that menace bids fair to drop to pieces in time from lack of balance and overweight." Dr. Herbert I. Priestley, professor of Mexican history at the University of California, feels that totalitarian dreams are doomed.

"At a time of great emotional appeal such as that which now prevails, one will do well to concentrate upon one's work more than ever and to be unswayed by speculations or vague commentaries filled with foreboding for the future."—Pres. Thomas S. Gates of the University of Pennsylvania cautions against false prophets.

"There is no greater menace at the moment than the danger that sensitiveness to evil should become numb by reason of constant familiarity with evil. We shall not save our way of life through denunciation of the wrong; salvation can only be

achieved by active practice of the right."—Pres. Charles Seymour of Yale university calls for an alert creed in which right excludes all wrong.

"Our Latin American youth have never become compromising, pampered and soft, and have been ever ready for great sacrifices. That, I believe, is the heart, the most inspiring feature, in our Latin American life." — Mrs. Concha Romero James, chief of the Pan American Union's division of intellectual cooperation, Washington, D. C., hands a laurel to young Latin Americans.

New students at New York's Union Theological seminary represent 56 universities and colleges.

Check Your Wardrobe For the Fordham Trip

On Display
Arrow Shirts, Interwoven Sox, Arrow and Botany Ties, Pajamas, Sweaters.

See the new luggage. You will need a new suit and topcoat.

We have a large assortment of all sizes in stock.

Knox Hats
Come In At

Jack Lipman's
And Be Outfitted
Mooney Davis and Wilton Damon—Student Clerks