

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Bottom-to-Top Problem

D. L. Ward, chairman of the committee on higher education, has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives that, if passed, may be a solution to improving the North Carolina educational setup.

The Craven county legislator says that his objective is a thorough, painstaking survey of the whole educational setup, with a view to determining whether the state is getting all it pays for when it spends practically \$30,000,000 annually on its public school system and many more millions on its institutions of higher learning.

The preamble to the bill recites very briefly, but clearly, what Ward's aims are.

The four short "whereases" are:

(1) It is the opinion of a large group of citizens that there is a gap which makes the transition of boys and girls from high school to college difficult.

Mr. Ward feels that the current educational setup begins at the wrong end—with the public schools operated too much for the purpose of meeting requirements laid down by the higher institutions for admission. He believes that a diploma from any North Carolina high school should admit its holder to North Carolina's colleges without further question. As it is now, these diplomas do not admit unless the holder has taken the prescribed courses in "liberal arts" subjects. A boy who has taken vocational training, for instance, instead of French, is often rejected.

(2) There should be close articulation and cooperation between the public school system and the institutions of higher learning which are operated by funds appropriated by the general assembly of North Carolina from the public treasury.

Mr. Ward feels that the courses offered in the higher institutions should be based on what the public school system qualifies its graduates to take. He contends that at present the higher institutions set the standards which public schools must attain in order to qualify graduates for collegiate courses. This, Mr. Ward contends, is the basis for the trouble between high schools and colleges.

(3) The vocational needs of boys and girls in North Carolina high schools who are not able to attend the institutions of higher learning are not being adequately met at the present time; and

(4) There is a shortage of facilities for training vocational teachers in our state institutions.

Vocational education has been held back more because of a shortage of trained teachers in North Carolina than because of any unwillingness on the part of the legislature to vote money for the activities, Mr. Ward says. He thinks that the system of higher education should place much more emphasis on training these teachers of vocational courses.

The Ward bill would have the governor appoint a commission to make the necessary study of his proposal. The commission would work without pay and be composed of two members from higher institutions, two from the public school system, the state superintendent of education, and six members at large, representative of agricultural, business and professional life. The commission would be directed to complete and submit to the governor its report not later than October 1, 1942.

The bill has received favorable comment in educational circles, and opinions expressed regard it as the necessary tool to deal with one of the most vital problems confronting the state's educational system.

As it has been presented it is not just another commission setup, but one that will do some good. The bill should definitely wake up educational leaders to the needs of the state.—O. C.

## APM Holds an Open Forum

The local chapter of American Peace Mobilization is holding tonight an open forum on the lend-lease bill. The meeting will be in Graham Memorial at 7:30 o'clock.

One recalls last spring's peace rally and the failure on the part of those arranging it to provide for open expression of all opinions. That rally failed for this, if for no other, reason.

APM appears to have obviated the danger of a one-sided meeting. Still, it is not inappropriate to warn APM on the one hand to be fair to every viewpoint; and on the other hand those who attend to remember that they are Carolina gentlemen first and opponents of, or adherents to, APM philosophy second.

## Good Morning

By Orville Campbell

Sound and Fury  
"Gotta heap of tarnips," said Connie Smith. "Gotta heap of praise," said the critics. "Tooka heap of work," said the student body.

Most of you saw "Standing Room Only," and most of you agree that it was a swell show. The Conga number was worth the price of admission.

The Sound and Fury skit and other numbers in the show were just as good. That, however, was not the thing that amazed us.

Frankly, we didn't attend the show for its acting merits. We attended it because we knew that there were 150 fellow students in the cast who were acting for the love of it. They were getting as much enjoyment out of acting as we were of watching. They were giving up nights at Aggies and the movies to do the one thing they wanted to do. A laugh from the Carolina student body was to them what a 25-yard run is to Jim Lalanne on the football field.

Carroll McGaughey spent an average of 12 hours a day for the past three months. He ate and slept Sound and Fury. All members of the cast worked every night for six solid weeks.

We attended the last two dress rehearsals. We saw girls wrapped up in coats trying to grab a moment's rest on the hard seats of Memorial hall. We saw skits go wrong, dances look bad, and cues missed, but each time they were done over to the satisfaction of McGaughey and the actors themselves. We saw students on the campus trying to sleep standing up. We knew they were Sound and Fury members.

There is not much more that can be said about the show. Everyone

## Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
"We believe that even now, after all the scorn, after all the violence, after all the victories of the enemies of freedom, it (democracy) is still the greatest of human causes. We believe this because we believe that freedom is one human cause dedicated to humanity. It is the one human cause which declares that humanity is not a means to an end but is itself an end. It is the one human cause which declares, and which proposes to demonstrate, that human beings, left to themselves, freed of the authority of masters, whether of the mind or of the soul or of the body, are capable of creating a good society and a humane life." Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of congress, urges forceful reiteration of faith in American democracy.

"War is an evil, yes, a horror. But there are greater evils. War involves death, but what a different world we should have if men had not been willing to face physical destruction for a great and noble cause, for religion, for freedom of thought, for freedom of the body and the mind. Harmful as the effects of war have been on mankind, indefinitely worse would it have been if mankind, to avoid it, had made a Munich of every crisis."—Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University of California, labels the totalitarian regime as worse than war.

"There are in the United States far more universities, colleges and other operating institutions, and far more voluntary organizations for worthy purposes than the nation can possibly afford. In the years to come many of these are bound to disappear."—Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, predicts a weeding out of universities and philanthropies.

who saw it liked it. Bill Snider wrote the review, and it was swell. We will always remember those who participated, and we think they deserve a world of credit. Our congratulations to Carroll McGaughey and company.

## Bill Stauber

While loafing in the dorm store yesterday, I happened to see a freshman looking at the cover of this month's Tar 'n Feathers.

"Who is Bill Stauber?" he asked stupidly.

"Stauber," I replied impatiently, "is a Tradition."

But I was worried. A few of us remember when Stauber was editor of the Buccaneer. Others remember the swell columns he did for the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Stauber was a medium-sized, sad-looking fellow who had a comeback for any and all remarks. When he first wandered into the Buccaneer office, he used to say, he was put to work emptying waste baskets; later on, he helped to fill them all over the campus. But really Stauber was tops. He could write a column with one hand and roll a cigarette with the other.

Bill often wanted people to think he was a tough guy. "The Indians used to settle their difference with a pipe of peace," he said once. But my ancestors settled theirs with a piece of pipe."

Last June Stauber got a new suit, an electric razor and a diploma. We haven't seen much of him since. Right now he's working for radio station WPTF in Raleigh.

## NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from first page)  
on the British east coast and a city in the midlands.

Large formations of bombers started winging toward the midland city shortly after dusk and were continuing the attack late at night, it was said.

Resumption of mass night raids followed a High Command claim that German bombers and naval units had sunk 740,000 tons of enemy shipping during February. The navy accounted for 550,000 tons and the Luftwaffe for 190,000 the communique said.

## British Capture 8,000 Italians In Somaliland Campaign

CAIRO, March 1.—British troops sweeping through Italian Somaliland already have captured more than 8,000 prisoners and "more are surrendering daily," the Middle East Command said today in a communique announcing that empire forces had captured Bardera, important Juba River port 175 miles north of the Indian Ocean coast.

A Nairobi Command communique said that Bardera was taken Wednesday afternoon.

## Break In British-Bulgarian Relations Expected Soon

LONDON, March 1. — A break in British-Bulgarian diplomatic relations was imminent tonight and British sources had it that units of the Royal navy might be sent through the Dardanelles to the Black Sea.

Reliable sources said British Minister George W. Rendel had been authorized to break off relations with Bulgaria as soon as it became apparent the arrival of German troops in that country constituted a military occupation.

## RAF Bombers Attack Calais, Wilhelmshaven

LONDON, March 1. — Royal Air Force bombers, following up daylight fighter forays in northern France and a sustained bombing assault on the Wilhelmshaven naval region, attacked the Calais area of the invasion coast tonight.

## Holley Ridge Labor Strike Declared Imminent

WILMINGTON—A strike of more than 2,000 skilled craftsmen at Camp

## LATINS

(Continued from first page)  
hall Friday night the "Sudamericanos" concluded their six-week stay, receiving real sheepskin certificates. Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, director of the Inter-American institute, delivered an address on Pan-American cooperation.

"They have made the University of North Carolina the University of the two Americas," said Dr. Leavitt, in tribute to the 100 South Americans who received their "diplomas."

"The University community views their departure with regret," Dr. Lyons summarized, "Muchas gracias and hasta luego."

## PLAYMAKERS

(Continued from first page)  
holstered by the Playmakers scenery department.

The designers created an entirely new piece of furniture. The idea came from the familiar S-shaped love seat, except that the connected seats are on the same side of the connecting back.

The Playmakers will present the world premiere performance of "The Marauders," a brand - new play, being considered for Broadway, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Playmakers theater.

## RABBI PILCHIK

(Continued from first page)  
ganization of representatives from all the campus religious groups, sponsoring the appearance of religious speakers on the campus and seeking to coordinate the work of its members.

Previous speakers of the University Sermon series have been Dr. W. Tallaferrero Thompson of Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va., and Dr. Kirby Page, pacifist lecturer and author.

Davis, anti-firing range under construction in nearby Holley Ridge was threatened tonight by labor leaders who said construction officials "completely ignored" requests for better working conditions.

L. H. Rouse, business agent of the Wilmington building and trade council, said a mass meeting Sunday night would determine whether the skilled workmen would walk out of huge defense base work Monday morning.

**PICK THEATRE**  
SUNDAY

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FAY  
**HOLDEN**

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Ian HUNTER  
and KATHRYN GRAYSON

PETE SMITH NOVELTY — DISNEY CARTOON — PARAMOUNT NEWS

MONDAY

Also  
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ADMISSION (Incl. Tax)  
Matinee: Adults 40c; Children 25c  
Night All Seats 55c—Night prices begin at 4 P. M.

PERFORMANCES  
11:30 A. M., 3:30 and 7:30 P. M.

—Friday—  
EDITH FELLOWS  
in  
"HER FIRST ROMANCE"

—Saturday—  
BORIS KARLOFF  
in  
"THE DEVIL COMMANDS"