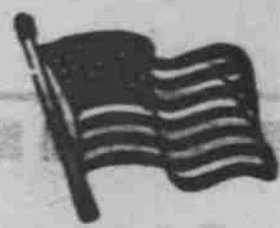
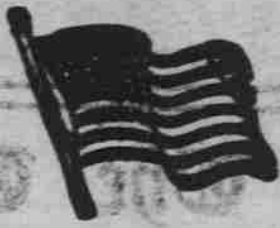


- Just Plain "30"
- It Could Be Worse
- Don't Read This



- Yack Gets Money
- Wickenberg Resigns
- Press Group Meets

PU Board Grants Yack \$1,700 Above Budget

Salisbury To Speak At Opening Meeting Of News Institute

The program for the 20th annual session of the North Carolina Newspaper Institute which will open in Gerrard hall at 8 p. m., Thursday, January 25, is designed to assist editors and publishers in the solution of war-time problems.

Harrison Salisbury, foreign news editor of the United Press, who has just returned from a 20-month, 50,000 mile tour which embraced every theatre of war, including seven months in Russia, will be the principal speaker at the opening session Thursday night. Dr. Julian S. Miller, Editor of the Charlotte Observer and president of the North Carolina Press Association will preside.

Discussions for daily and weekly newspapers will be held during the day Friday and a luncheon, sponsored by the University, will be held at Carolina Inn at 1 p.m.

Luncheon speaker will be Mrs. Mark Ethridge, wife of the editor and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Times, Louisville, Kentucky. Dr. Phillips Russell of the University Journalism Department is to be toastmaster and Governor Gregg R. Cherry is expected to be among the guests.

Duke University is serving as host for the closing dinner meeting Friday night at the Duke Union. Frank J. Starzel of New York, Assistant General Manager of the Associated Press, will be the principal speaker; and Governor Cherry will present the annual awards to the winners in the weekly newspaper contest.

The complete program for the Newspaper Institute follows:

Thursday afternoon, January 25
Registration at Carolina Inn.

4:00—Meeting North Carolina AP Club, Carolina Inn. W. K. Hoyt, President, Presiding. Special Guest: Frank J. Starzel, Assistant Manager, Associated Press.

Thursday night, January 25
President Dr. Julian S. Miller, presiding.

8:00—Meeting called to order in Gerrard Hall. Welcoming remarks—Dean of Administration R. B. House, University of North Carolina. Response—President Miller. Introduction of Speaker—Dr. C. Sylvester Green, Editor Durham Morning Herald. Address—Harrison Salisbury, Foreign News Editor, United Press.

Friday morning, January 26
8:00—Breakfast Meeting N.C.P.A. Executive Committee.

10:00—Meeting Associated Dailies, N.C.P.A., Carolina Inn. Randall Harris, Chairman, presiding. General discussion Aims and Objects North Carolina Weekly Press Association and Post-War Developments in Printing Machinery and Equipment.

Friday afternoon, January 26
1:00—Luncheon, Carolina Inn, courtesy, University of North Carolina.
See SALISBURY, page 4.



SALISBURY

Chapel Hill May Get New Bus Station

Coach Company Buys New Plot

Students coming to the University for the first time invariably ask, when they disembark from the buses at the tiny Chapel Hill bus station: "Where is the bus station?"

If the Town Planning Commission succeeds in its efforts, new students will have no cause in a few months maybe, certainly a few months after the war's end, to ask that perennial puzzler.

Climaxing a several-years-old effort to get a much-needed larger bus station, the Carolina Coach Company bought a lot at the corner of W. Franklin and Kenan Streets. (This lot is just about three blocks from Strowd's garage at the corner of W. Franklin and Columbia Streets.)

President Hoffman of the Carolina Coach Company, together with Mr. Edwards, the company's architect, will arrive here sometime this week to confer with the Town Planning Commission. Archie Davis, the Commission's architectural consultant, will participate in the discussion, too.

Collier Cobb, Jr., chairman of the Commission, said that Mr. Hoffman See CHAPEL HILL, page 4.

CPU To Conduct Poll On National Service Act Today

The Carolina Political Union will conduct a poll of opinion today on the question of a national service act, it was announced by Chairman Jimmy Wallace.

To be conducted in the YMCA, the questionnaire contains four questions which are to be answered by "yes" or "no." Everyone is requested to drop by the ballot box to make his views on the subject known since it is a question of vital concern to persons of college age, and directors of the survey wish to make it as inclusive as possible.

Art Goldberg is in charge of the poll.

Di Passes National Service Act

Plan To Debate Postwar Military Program Question

Following on the heels of a lively debate concerning the drafting of 4F's, the Dialectic Senate will turn its discussion to compulsory postwar military training at its meeting tomorrow night.

When the Di senators convene on third floor New West at 9 o'clock, the bill before them will be, Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of postwar military training for all able bodied men, such training to begin between the ages of 18 and 21.

Climaxing the debate last week whether or not 4F's should be drafted into labor battalions, a substitute bill was introduced and passed by the Senate. The resolution, which was presented by Bill Crisp reads, Resolved: That the War Manpower Commission, working through the United States employment service, should be empowered to require all men between the ages of 18 and 65 to enter one of a prescribed list of essential war industries, with penalties for failing to do so carrying a maximum of \$10,000 fine and 10 years imprisonment, to be enforced by the United States District courts.

Another bill was passed which will require prospective members to attend three meetings before being admitted to membership in the Di.

A report of the portrait committee by Bob Morrison revealed that all portraits of former Di members which were in various buildings on the campus with the exception of three have been located and moved to the senate chamber. One of the missing portraits is that of Gov. Zebulon Vance. Anyone who may know of its whereabouts is requested to contact the Di.

Wickenberg To Hand In Resignation Thursday

Charles Wickenberg, present editor of the Tar Heel, will sign "30," the newspaper term for no more, after the next issue of the publication which he has directed since the November elections.

A Marine trainee, Wickenberg will formally resign when he turns his resignation over to the Student Legislature when that body convenes Thursday night in regular session.

Since last spring when Horace Carter was elected editor of the Tar Heel for the summer and this year, the Tar Heel has been directed by three different editors. Two PU Board appointments, one for editor and one for acting editor, the latter having the approval of the Legislature, filled the gaps between the time for student elections. Wickenberg, the third editor of the Tar Heel in the last nine months, was the only one of the three elected by the student body.

The PU Board in its regular meeting last Friday afternoon was confronted with the possibility of the Tar Heel stopping publication. Wickenberg's resignation from the executive post of the Tar Heel leaves a gap which will be difficult to fill. Managing Editor Fred Flagler told the board that he felt he could not undertake both positions for the remainder of the term. The Legislature, therefore, has only a short time either to stage an election or make appointment to fill the position.

There has been considerable comment about just how the post will be filled, but nothing will be definite until the Legislature convenes. As has been the custom in the past the PU Board will meet to decide upon whom to recommend for the position. The Legislature will receive the recommendation and may or not pass approval. Margaret Woodhouse, president of the PU Board, has called a special meeting of the board for Thursday afternoon because the board could reach no decision on the matter at its regular session Friday.

The reason for Wickenberg's resignation was made clear in a statement Sunday night. Wickenberg pointed out that he was resigning because he felt that his first obligation was to his academic work and the Marine Corps. He stated that he thought the only solution to his problem of carrying on his academic program was a resignation.

Wickenberg, who hails from Columbia, S. C., has taken part in several extra-curricular activities on the campus. He is a member of the Campus Cabinet, of Graham Memorial Board of Directors, the Interfraternity Council, Sigma Nu fraternity and the student sequenential committee. He is a journalism major.

Enrollment Drop Is Predicted For Spring Semester

University officials predict only a slight decrease in the total enrollment with the beginning of the new semester on March 5. At least 20 male freshmen and about 25 new coeds are expected to enter at that time, thus replacing many who will be lost due to graduation or other courses.

The civilian enrollment for the present semester reached 1,811, exceeding all estimates that had been made, however, withdrawals have been heavy during recent weeks. Of the number originally registered, there were 886 men and 925 women students. About 100 war veterans are registered, and a few more are expected for the spring semester.

At present the University has a total of 812 military students. A maximum of 600 and a minimum of 540 has been set at the military quota for next semester.

Officials expect about 110 graduates in February, including coeds, civilians and military students.

Staff Meeting

There will be an important staff meeting of Tar Heel members next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.



WICKENBERG

Coeds To Hear Hornell Hart Thursday Eve

Wartime Marriage Subject Of Talk

Dr. Hornell Hart, professor of sociology at Duke University and author of the noted book "Chart for Happiness," will be guest speaker at the fourth "Coed-Hour" program which is to be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Methodist Church auditorium. Attendance of all coeds is required.

Dr. Hart, who spoke at a similar meeting last year and was widely acclaimed as an excellent speaker, will talk Thursday on "Men and Women in Wartime." He will discuss the pros and cons of marriage in wartime, the problems a girl will face when her husband comes back a changed man, and will tell the girls how to adjust themselves for marital happiness.

The program is co-sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA, and Sam McEachern, president of the YW, will preside.

A committee in charge of this Coed Hour is made up of Pat Hughes, chairman of the boy-girl relations committee, Kay Ferrell, executive secretary of the Y, and Sam McEachern, president. The Coed Senate committee for the program is Nancy Jane King, Dot Phillips, Mary Payne Jett, and Betty Lou Cypert.

Time for the meeting was changed from the regular 5 o'clock hour so that Dr. Hart would be able to get here to speak.

Life Staff Men

Take Campus Pics

William S. Howland, chief of Life magazine's Southern News Bureau at Atlanta, Ga. and Gabriel Benzur, Life staff photographer toured the campus last weekend as part of their work on a pictorial review of North Carolina.

Howland told reporters that he and Benzur had traveled over 2,500 miles over the state and had taken some 800 shots of North Carolina individuals and scenes. In other words said Howland, "We have traveled all the way from Murphy to Manteo."

Considering North Carolina as the balanced state, Howland said that pictures taken here and elsewhere throughout the state are to be used in a pictorial layout of the education, scenery, industry and people.

Mayor R. W. Madry led the Life staffers around the campus and pointed out the prominent features which were not altogether new to Howland who was a prominent newspaperman in this state when he covered the State Legislature for the Winston-Salem papers. He left a position as Executive News Editor of the Winston-Salem papers to become connected with Life magazine.

Flagler Makes Motion To Add To Yack Funds

Group Revises Fee Allotments

By Sarah Spratt

Fred Flagler, managing editor of the Tar Heel and junior member of the Publications Union Board, introduced a motion to the PU Board last Friday which was passed and gave the Yackety Yack \$1,700 more for publication this year if the money is needed.

Junior Member Flagler proposed that the publications fee be apportioned more diversely. The former apportionment of the \$6.90 charged annually to a civilian student was \$4.50 for the Tar Heel, \$1.05 for the Carolina Magazine and \$1.35 for the Yackety Yack. The new apportionment gives the Tar Heel \$3.50, Carolina Mag \$1.05 and the Yackety Yack \$2.35.

At the beginning of the year, Cookie Marett, editor of the Yackety Yack argued that the PU Board fees were not fairly distributed among the three publications. She asserted that the Tar Heel received too much from the publications' block fee as compared with the yearbook allotment and its importance as a school publication. Despite the fact that nothing was done about the needs of the yearbook at that time, the staff of the Yack worked assiduously to provide sufficient funds to compensate for the difference in the cost of the book planned and the cost of the book as set aside by the PU Board budget.

Editor Marett has been faced with the difficult problem of trying to cut what she termed "necessary items for a decent yearbook." As a result of the new apportionment the 1945 Yackety Yack is assured of being 100 per cent superior to the 1944 yearbook, according to Marett. To say the least, Editor Marett was more than pleased with the additional funds.

The PU Board also discussed the request of the Law School to exempt law students from the fee for the Carolina Magazine and substitute a fee for a N. C. Law Review. President Margaret Woodhouse suggested that since no formal plan had been submitted, the board should await the matter.

Carolina Workshop Meets Wednesday To Discuss Plans

The Council of the Carolina Workshop will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Horace Williams Lounge at Graham Memorial to discuss plans for the year.

The Carolina Workshop was organized in 1942 to encourage creative work on the part of the students in all the art fields on campus. It serves as a central point for students of Journalism, Fine Arts, Music, Dance, Dramatic Art and Radio who are themselves creative artists. The aim of the Workshop is to draw together the students in the various art fields and to promote public showings of their works.

Highlighting their activities is the Carolina Workshop Festival, held in the spring of each year, at which the year's crop of creative work is exhibited and publicized. Prominent names in various art branches attend, and students meet and talk informally with these guests.

The Council, chosen earlier in the year by student officers who were elected last year to carry on activities of the organization this year, consists of two students and one faculty member (who serves in an advisory capacity only) from the departments of Journalism, Fine Arts, Music, Dance (Physical Education), Radio and Dramatic Art, and one student representative from Sound and Fury, the Tar Heel and the Carolina Mag.

Senior Pictures

All seniors who haven't had pictures taken for the Yackety Yack are asked to make appointments with Wooten-Moulton by Wednesday of this week.

TVA Brain D. E. Lilienthal Started To Be A Pugilist But Later Gave Up The Idea

TVA brain David E. Lilienthal came close to becoming a professional boxer—until, he says, he met his match and had any such ambition knocked out of him.

At DePauw University he copped the light heavyweight championship, a Phi Beta Kappa key and a wife. His years there may very easily be termed "successful," although they were but scarcely significant of the heights he was later to reach.

Scheduled to address the campus Tuesday, January 30 at Hill Hall, Lilienthal, second Carolina Political Union speaker of the trimester, was only 33 when, after having won the attention of President Roosevelt for his work in reorganizing the Minnesota utilities regulations, he was appointed one of the three original directors of the newly-authorized Tennessee Valley Authority. In 1941 Roosevelt designated him chairman of the board of directors.

A strong advocate of "grass roots democracy"—the principle of cooperation with the people in all government activities, as expressed in his book



LILIENTHAL

"TVA—Democracy on the March," he insists that "planning that people won't fight for winds up on a shelf in the reports of experts. Plans that people will fight for are living, dynamic."

"TVA," he says, "has responsibility to see that things happen—but no powers of compulsion... TVA has no power—and wants no power—to order farmers, owners of forest land, businessmen—citizens generally to do anything. The Valley's achievement depends upon TVA's ability to enlist voluntary cooperation and consent and participation of the people in their private enterprises, and their local and state public institutions."

Proposals for a government project of the size of TVA in competition with private enterprises at first caused widespread fear of socialism. Lilienthal points out that the opposite has been true. In ten years the results have been the establishment of "new private industries in the Valley, of failing enterprises revived, more money in people's hands, less tax delinquencies, increased bank deposits, a greater volume of buying at the stores—trends clearly established before the war..."

TVA's yardstick rates have forced lower electric rates on private utility See TVA, page 4.