

## The Tar Heel

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE PUBLICATIONS UNION  
SERVING CIVILIAN AND MILITARY STUDENTS AT THE  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

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Published Tuesday and Saturday except during vacations, examinations and holidays. Deadlines Thursday and Sunday. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Member of A.S.P. and Nat'l Adv. Service, Inc.

The Staff meets every Thursday night at seven-thirty o'clock in the office of the Editor. Anyone desiring staff positions should be present then.

The editorials are written or approved by the Editor and reflect the opinion of the Tar Heel. All columns and letters do not necessarily reflect editorial opinion.

The editorial, business, and circulation offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Presses are in the Orange Printshop on Rosemary Street.

We will print a limited number of letters to the Editor. These letters should be short and pertinent. The right to edit is reserved for all letters.

All assignments will be given out in the managing editor's office on Tuesday from 5 to 6, and Friday from 7 to 8.

## To the STUDENT BODY... ... from the EDITOR

### OPA INVESTIGATION OF CAFES

Scott Williams, an Office of Price Administration Public Relations officer from Raleigh, was in Chapel Hill Thursday to pay a special compliment to the Tar Heel on action taken in connection with what seemed to be unreasonable prices in downtown cafes. Following the Tar Heel stories and investigations, and action by the Administration of the University, OPA investigators began looking into the Chapel Hill situation.

According to a story which was prepared by the OPA official and released exclusively to the Tar Heel, a number of Chapel Hill cafes are now under investigation.

It might be well to say something here which is quite obvious: the whole story has not yet been told. Much is being retained by both the OPA and the Tar Heel. News stories of this sort are best not presented until full evidence is available.

In any rate, the student body must not look upon this as a dramatic incident—it is not a case of a newspaper uncovering a powerful black market. It is rather the fact that we have had some evidence which would lead one to believe that perhaps federal offenses were and are being either willfully or unwillingly committed in Chapel Hill.

The purpose is not an exposition in dramatic fashion and a subsequent imprisonment of the guilty as has been rumored by many students. Our purpose is rather to keep a constant vigilance upon all persons who have the opportunity to commit offenses against the OPA. This vigilance will continue, we hope, as long as the rationing program.

We know that even many students have not approved of the manner in which we have handled the food controversy. We realize that we were producing much more heat than light in an effort to instigate citizens and authorities into action against conditions which most people recognize as bad. Even now, very few facts have really been revealed. Soon we may print specific names of persons and agencies which are being convicted of OPA violations. The investigation on the part of the Tar Heel shall continue. We hope to make the people of Chapel Hill so conscious of high prices and poor quality that they will be quick to recognize violations when such violations are seen.

The personnel of the OPA is so inadequate that a large number of offenders probably go without conviction. We hope that all citizens will make themselves self-appointed OPA investigators.

Thomas, the OPA's spokesman, stated that a great deal of praise is due to the Ration Board and Price Panel in Chapel Hill who are in part volunteer workers. The failure at first of the local board to co-operate with the Tar Heel was due only to lack of experience and knowledge of national OPA policy. The workers in Chapel Hill are hard-working and conscientious; they have made many mistakes, but as emergency workers they are doing the best that they can.

Summing up the results, both direct and indirect, of our campaign, a list like this may be presented:

- (1) The placing of Graham Memorial Cafeteria under new management and its general improvement;
- (2) The formulation of a special committee appointed by the Chancellor to investigate conditions in Chapel Hill;
- (3) The focusing of OPA attention upon conditions in Chapel Hill and aiding the OPA in the discovery of clues to possible violations;
- (4) The production of a general feeling of watchfulness for violations and readiness for action which will result in better food for the students and citizens of the community.

## ENTERTAINMENT FOR SUMMER

Summer session and entertainment are words that are naturally associated in the minds of Carolina students. Summer terms are customarily times for light courses and heavy fun, and this year promises to be no exception to the general rule. Carolina will put its all into providing good times for you.

The YMCA Cabinet has appointed a committee to work in conjunction with Graham Memorial's manager, Harvey White, to plan a varied and inclusive entertainment program. This committee, headed by Bill Hight and including Frank Hatch, Banks Mebane, and Dodge Geoghagan, will work in conjunction with Manager White to present Friday Night Frolics, Tea Dances, "Y" Court dances, bridge tournaments, and other social functions of interest to everyone.

We only hope that, in the presentation of this program, White and the committee will realize that there are many students on the campus who will not be interested in mere dances alone. We should like to suggest that the agenda include things which will be of interest to this large group. Such items as community sings in the "Y" Court and square dances in Graham Memorial should not be forgotten, and an occasional picnic and swimming party at Eastwood and Hogan's would be agreeable.

We feel that the entertainment program is in capable hands, and are, personally, looking forward to many memorable occasions.

## KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Last term the administration and the student body launched a combined effort to save the grass planted on the campus from destruction by pathmakers. At that time, paths were being made indiscriminately over the campus lawns to form an unattractive landscape.

The Order of the Grail began a campaign of placing markers to warn students to stay off the grass; a public address system was placed on the top floor of South Building to call out words of warning to students walking on the grass of Polk Place.

The University spent many hundreds of dollars to re-sod the paths which had been made. By the end of the last term, the campus was again beginning to prize beautiful lawns.

A great new migration has since come to Carolina which is not conscious of the effort and money which have been used to make our grass attractive. Already signs of new paths are appearing about the campus. It may be necessary for another campus-wide reminder of the famed "Keep Off the Grass Campaign!" Let's bring about a social stigma against those who destroy the grass. Let's tell the new students how much beautiful grass means to Carolina.

## DANCE REGULATIONS

Again Allan Pannill, chairman of the University Dance Committee, has called to the attention of the student body the rules which govern all dances on the campus. These rules have grown up after a long period of friction and discredit to the University from its dances. After years of trial and revision, these rules appeared which are in force today:

1. Any girl desiring to leave the dance hall during any evening dance with the intention of returning must be accompanied by a chaperone during her entire stay from the dance.
2. Anyone showing signs of drinking or other misconduct shall be dealt with according to the discretion of the University Dance Committee.
3. Anyone giving wrong name is automatically suspended one additional quarter to the one in which the offense was committed.
4. Anyone bringing intoxicating beverages on the dance floor is automatically suspended indefinitely.
5. Any organization giving a dance outside of Chapel Hill will be subject to the jurisdiction of the Dance Committee and must provide transportation for the doormen and invited Dance Committeemen.
6. No smoking whatsoever and no refreshments of any kind will be allowed on the dance floor at Woollen Gymnasium.

The dance rules are aimed at drunkenness and ungentlemanly conduct. They must be enforced and adhered to by the student body if our present high level is to be maintained.

## Reading The Exchanges

AILMENT: INDIGESTION?

CAUSE: DISCORD

TO THE EDITOR: Let me add my plea to that of those who have already complained of indigestion. Let that yokel be kept away from the piano in the Men's clubrooms—at least until he learns one piece all the way through. And if this cannot be done, for Heaven's sake let us have the piano tuned so he can tell when he makes a mistake. Now when he gets into difficulties he just tramps on the pedal and "irons" it out—in the most literal sense of the word.

If the mighty ASUC cannot afford to correct the disgraceful condition of that piano, I am sure a collection taken among those who have to listen to it would be over-subscribed. I am willing to start off with half a dollar; this is cheap to preserve my true-pitch ear. —Music-lover, Daily Californian.

FRANKIE WANTS NO OPERA

Frank Sinatra, idol of the bobby sox brigade, returned by airplane

from Europe today declaring that Pope Pius, with whom he had an audience, suggested that The Voice take up opera.

"That's not my racket," Sinatra said he told His Holiness.—Indiana Daily Student.

ALL DEPENDS ON HOW YOU SAY IT

A gentleman conducting a boys' school received on the opening day of the session a note brought by a small mountain boy from the lad's father. It was crudely written and read as follows:

"Cur: 'Knowing you to be a man of no legs, I wish to put my bowie in your skull.'"

The school teacher was slightly alarmed but after consulting the boy and some others who knew the idioms of the mountains, the real meaning of the note was discovered:

"Sir: 'Knowing you to be a man of

knowledge, I wish to put my boy in your school.'—The State.

OWL HOOTS BATS OUT

OF BELFRY

Does SC have bats in its belfry? No, but it does have owls. This discovery was made by Frances Cramer, campus bird enthusiast and instructor in science laboratory. Students in the habit of strolling the campus at midnight have probably heard the eerie hoots of a large barn owl now residing in the clock tower on Mudd Memorial hall.

As you may have guessed, barn owls are seldom seen in cities, usually preferring the quietude of a hollow tree in the country.

These owls with their monkey-faces and yellowish-red plumage are great mice catchers.

Does anyone want a good synthetic cat?—S. C. Daily Trojan.

COLOR SYSTEM

Radcliff College girls in one dorm are keeping their house-mates well informed on how they make

## IRC Forum

By Buddy Glenn

At its first meeting Monday night the International Relations Club discussed the United Nations charter. The discussion was brisk; and although there was a great deal of criticism of various phases of the charter, the club seems to favor accepting it.

The veto of action by one of the permanent members of the Security Council received the most criticism. It was pointed out that even this had been liberalized at San Francisco when the Russian delegation wanted to veto discussions on action. Many felt that it was rather unimportant, since, if the big powers seriously disagreed, there would be war.

The emphasis on the Social and Economic Council was praised. Many club members expressed the opinion that if this organ is active it will help to ameliorate the fundamental causes of war. It was also noted that this organ was placed under the General Assembly rather than under the Security Council as the Dumbarton Oaks plan anticipated. It was felt that this gave the Assembly some much needed power.

The General Assembly was given the power of discussing anything within the jurisdiction of the or-

ganization provided the Security Council is not considering it. The Assembly also has the power of drawing up the budget for the organization. It is pointed out that it is very important that this branch should have control over the finances.

Considering the fact that the organization might not be able to this has been liberalized at San Francisco when the Russian delegation wanted to veto discussions on action. Many felt that it was rather unimportant, since, if the big powers seriously disagreed, there would be war.

The club decided that the great importance of the charter demanded further discussion. Next week the IRC will discuss the Charter, going more into detail about it. D. E. E. Pfaff will be present to aid in the discussion. He is Professor of International Organization at the University and will make a great contribution.

After the discussion there will be a social for all attending. Anyone interested in the Charter and international peace is urged to come.

## I View The Campus

By Bette Anne Melcher

Carolina sort of took me by storm—and I do mean literally. I was greeted at the train in Durham by a thunder storm and down-pour that equaled anything I'd ever seen before.

The cab driver left me on my own in front of Spencer Hall when he drove off with the girls I had come down with. I "swam" up the walk with suitcase in hand and made my entrance into a lobby filled with daters, none of whom had the least interest in a bedraggled newcomer.

Purely by accident, I stumbled toward the right door, introduced myself, and was properly taken in hand by the house mother. A girl came dashing in with no shoes on—Goodness, I thought, they surely are informal here! She escorted me to my room which, I discovered, was as far up as they could put me—fourth floor—oh, well, it's probably cooler up there and just think of all the exercise I get!

I was greeted by my roommates who couldn't understand why my name wasn't Peggy. Seems someone told them their other roommate was someone named Peggy and I didn't fit the bill.

After spending a while getting acquainted, unpacking, and all that sort of rot, I hit the hay with the feeling that Carolina was like no place I had ever been before. And believe me, it isn't!

The next day, when it was light enough to see what was going on, I found myself plopped down in the middle of an enormous place with millions—well practically—of people I had never seen before. Right then I started to feel like a freshman.

My first impression consisted of, "Gee, this is a big place," and "Gosh, doesn't it ever stop raining!"

By Jeepy Payne

Wandering about the Carolina campus this summer are numerous representatives of such schools as St. Mary's, Agnes Scott, W. C., and a college known as R.P.I. In case you should happen to run into any of these damsels, your paper is running these stories to give you information in a comparative way, and save some possible embarrassment for those poorly informed on such matters.

The William and Mary Extension at Richmond, better and easier known as R.P.I. (Richmond Professional Institute), has been confused with many, many things, an asylum for the insane, for instance, probably suggested by the "institute" part. Even more so suggested by its inhabitants.

Its next main claim to similarity to UNC is its variety of courses. Commercial artists, lab technicians, physical therapists, dramatists, musicians, "store servicers," and even a few academic students keep things in a conflict. There are not as many campus organizations as here, for R.P.I. is only a few years old; yet it is a very liberal school "when the individual house mothers don't interfere too much."

Its one thousand girls are divided equally between day students and those who live in the remodeled homes of Old Richmond, which serve as dorms, and are located about ten blocks from the heart of the city. Its seven coeds room as near the school as possible. About four of these are discharged veterans.

Even such a set-up as this was hardly preparatory to the heartily appreciated lack of strict rules here, and the sight of men, men, and more men—everywhere!

### NO INDUCEMENT

Perhaps one reason George Washington never told a lie was because he lived before the days of rationing.—Indiana Daily Student.

Well, well, summer session has started again—I imagine that we could start this tiny event with the great poem of "Spring is sprung, Fall is fell. Summer's come, And all the little girls are using Kleenex 'cause the grass is wet." —New Mexico Lobo.