

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

### CHURCHILL OUT, ATTLEE IN

On the evening of July 26 at 7:00 p.m. British double-daylight Prime Minister Winston Churchill submitted his resignation to King George VI. Later the same night King George commissioned Clement R. Attlee to form a Labor government.

The outcome of the British election, with its sweeping Labor victory, has caught many people in the United States by surprise. We have grown so used to the caricature of "Winnie" with his big black cigar as a representation of Britain that it will seem almost impossible to conceive of the shy, diffident figure of Clement R. Attlee as the leader of the British government. But the idea of abstract conception is not the important one to be considered; the change is an actual, material one which may affect ourselves and our children and our children's children.

Britain's policy under Churchill has been decidedly conservative—that is, relatively speaking, conservative in an era when conservatism is not at a premium. Attlee, however, is obviously not continuing the policies of the preceding administration. He has already made a statement concerning one of Britain's leading sore-spots—India. Political liberty is his promise, with the qualification, "If they can achieve it for themselves."

The matter of Britain's foreign policy is nevertheless the point with which we in America are most concerned. The outlook seems promising, but the crux of the matter will be made apparent when the Potsdam Conference is resumed. Statements have been issued saying that the Labor foreign policy will coincide with that of the former coalition cabinet, but we can look at least for a more friendly attitude toward Russia on the point of Great Britain. The position of Foreign Minister is, as we write this, undecided, but the three leading possibilities seem to be Ernest Bevin, Hugh Dalton, and Herbert Morrison, all of whom were members of Churchill's coalition cabinet. Bevin is the most likely choice, and it is he who especially favors the foreign policy of the Churchill government. Time alone will tell what the shakeup may mean.

One thing keeps running through our mind, however—the fact that only one of the "Big Three" is still in operation. We wonder what is Joe Stalin's reaction to the replacement of both of his major colleagues within five months and at such a crucial time. There is undoubtedly some form of fevered activity going on in the Kremlin, though whether of mourning or rejoicing we can not say. That is just another fact that time only will reveal.

### LACK OF SPIRIT

Last Tuesday's campus election brought at least one illuminating fact to light about Carolina's summer student body. School spirit among the summer coeds is at an ebb which would have to be classed as phenomenal.

There are about 900 coeds on the campus at the present time; of these over 700 live in Kenan, McIver, Alderman, or Spencer, the dormitories served by the polls in Kenan. Yet of these 700, only 77 took sufficient interest in the election of campus officers to vote. Not a very enviable record, is it? The records of the other polling places were much better.

Surely this should give a crystal clear indication of the attitude of the summer coeds. Of course a maximum of disinterest is to be expected during a summer session, but 77 out of 700!

It is to be expected, however. If the truth were to be told, we would wager our last dollar on the following statement. There are fifty students on this campus, who, if they left simultaneously, would throw the campus into a state of utter confusion. Not an extra-curricular activity, outside of those engaged in purely social activities, would function, student government would be dead, and, what is worse, not one student would worry too much about it. Think about that for a while; it's no exaggeration.

### WHERE IS PHI?

We'd like to know what has become of a very important bill which was passed by a large vote of the student legislature last term, namely, a bill to re-organize the Philanthropic Assembly.

It seems that a committee was appointed to carry out the provision of this bill.

We would regret to see our student legislature fall into the

typical attitude of many legislative assemblies which believe that anything can be accomplished merely by the passage of legislation.

We expect the people that we elect to our legislature to serve us in other ways than meeting once every one or two weeks to argue over legislation. We expect the committees of the legislature if they are appointed for any purpose other than the honor of the position to take some action to strengthen student government and serve their constituencies.

## I View The Campus

By Bette Anne Melcher

"Sand in my Shoes" must have been written for Carolina, but even if it wasn't, it certainly has found its way to the right place! I've heard numerous coeds hum a few bars of that song as they gracefully balance themselves on one foot while emptying their shoes of various foreign matter. Of course, those who wear sandals have the advantage over the unfortunates who do not in that, though the pebbles get in easier, they also will go their own merry way aided by no more than a few vigorous shakes of the foot if one has the fortitude to endure the grating on the soles of their feet for a few minutes until the pebble can be dislodged.

However, I have learned in my short existence as a coed on this campus that the sand walks are a tradition with Carolina. Why, I don't know. The only solution that comes to my mind is that perhaps the sand walks keep the atmosphere

of the Carolina campus from becoming too formal. UNC has a reputation for a friendly campus and formality just doesn't jive with friendliness. So, if for no other reason, let's endure the sand in our shoes and keep Carolina friendly. After all, the paths do get us where we're going and that's the primary purpose.

I would like to add, in passing, that there certainly are some eager heavers on this campus. The "Darling sailor with the curly brown hair and brown eyes" called up at 7:15 in the morning to inform me that—"Here is your dream-man!" Even a super dream-man would not be welcome at 7:15 in the morning—it really doesn't matter, though, I had to get up to answer the phone anyway! Let me speculate a little—any dream-man who wouldn't give his name probably isn't God's answer to a maiden's prayer, anyway!

## PHILOSOPHIZING

By John R. Lineweaver

On Friendship:  
 He who has a thousand friends  
 Has not a friend to spare,  
 And he who has one enemy  
 Will meet him everywhere.  
 —Omar Khayyam.

A friend is one who knows all about you and is still your friend.  
 —I Don't Know.

Be what your friends think you are; avoid being what your enemies think you are; go right forward and be happy.  
 —B. Pomeroy.

The chemist will tell you that a single grain of iodine is sufficient to give color to a hundred gallons of water; and a week of unwholesome friendship may prove enough to poison your whole life.  
 —Thain Davidson.

To be without friends is to find the world a wilderness.  
 —Bacon.

If you cannot inspire a woman with love for you, fill her above the brim with love of herself: all that runs over will be yours.  
 —Colton.

A mother is a mother still,  
 The holiest thing alive.  
 —Coleridge.

Two sweetest things in the world  
 are mothers and nurses.  
 —John Lineweaver.

Trust not a woman when she weepeth, for it is woman's nature to weep when she wanteth her will.  
 —Pope.

On love:  
 Each day should be distinguished by at least one particular act of love.  
 —Lavatar.

That you may be loved, be worthy to be loved.  
 —Ovid.

Love sought is good, but given unsought is better.  
 —Shakespeare.

Tis better to have loved and lost,  
 Than never to have loved at all.

The same love that tempts us into sin, if it be true love, works out its redemption.  
 —Lytton.

## IRC Forum

By Buddy Glenn

Today the startling news of the complete defeat of Winston Churchill and the Conservative party in the English Parliamentary elections was made known; the magnitude of the Labor victory was the most amazing element. At noon, July 26, the Labor party had won 376 out of a possible 640 seats in House of Commons, with 105 districts not yet reported. The conservatives were trailing with a mere 181. An interesting sidelight was the fact that the Communist representation in Commons was increased 100%. From a seat representation as formerly it jumped to a two.

This is the first Labor Party victory of any note since 1931. It is hard to guess precisely what this portends for England. If the Laborites stick to their platform, many radical changes in English life will take place. They pledged to carry out a program of national socialization of heavy industry, mines, and Bank of England. If party solidarity is maintained, the program can be carried out under the British governmental system by a simple majority vote of the House of Commons. However, it is not at all certain that they will jump into such a program without being absolutely sure of the support of the British people. Some argued that the election of a Labor majority to Commons would be an ipso facto endorsement of their program. It is not as simple as that, unfortunately. Reaction to Churchill's foreign policy was prob-

ably a contributing factor to the results as well as many other probable causes.

The new government will probably begin an expansion of the social services and a gradual socialization of enough key industries to attempt to build up a bulwark against a bad depression.

Needless to say, if the party invokes a program of socialization, it will be a very interesting experiment. There hasn't been a good test case of theory that democratic socialism can reconcile the economic difficulties of a capitalistic society and preserve democratic institutions.

The probable innovations in foreign policy are more definite. The Labor Party was more friendly towards the League than were the conservatives. Relations with Russia will be probably more cordial. Churchill had a reputation of being opposed to any radical government and the one in Moscow in particular. At any rate, the liberals all over the world can go to bed feeling secure in the fact that next morning they will not wake to find "Winnie" and the Tories backing some decadent dynasty in some revolution-torn land.

At press time it seems that Attlee, the mild-mannered M. P., is having some difficulty in forming a cabinet. At any rate, there will be a labor government in England and its progress will bear a great deal of watching, if for no other reason than as a great social experiment.

## LUX et LIBERTAS

By Katharine Boone

Young Navy Lt. Simons Roof of Vale, N. C., a UNC graduate, has set down some of his feeling for ships, homeland, and foreign places in four poems, published in the July 1945 issue of The Poetry Magazine.

The poems are entitled "Song for a Ship," "Spring of Home," "The Islanders," and "Laloma." The verses are unpretentiously written about subjects familiar to the poet. Four ideas are expressed which are unlike and unconnected, yet it is interesting to consider them as a group.

In the first work, "Song for a Ship," the poet tells of his ship coming through a storm; the second poem pictures spring at home; the third is a reflection upon the unity

of life on a small island; the last composition, "Laloma," written apparently to a girl the writer met one of his voyages, is somewhat conventional in word and thought.

On reading the four pieces, one has an impression of the things which seemed important to a young man living in a new environment—one senses the realness of his ship; the strength-giving memory of a Carolina spring; the peacefulness of an island in a confused world; and the fascination of a girl in an exotic land.

The individual poems, of course, are complete in themselves; considered together, they make a powerful appeal to the imagination.

## Smoker's Hack

By Banks Mebane

In the last issue of the Tar Heel I wrote a column which was intended to serve one purpose, but unfortunately caused an entirely different effect. Yesterday I was approached by a delegation representing the CICA (Carolina Independent Canines Association) protesting against some of the statements in my column of the last issue. These gentledogs, led by an impressive mastiff, claimed that I had completely misinterpreted the requests of the dogs of the world, and that my statements might incur some ill feeling toward the canines by humans.

I was quick to assure them that I had had no intention of arousing such controversy, and that the chief (and indeed the only) conno-

tation that I had intended to have read into my comments was that of a burlesque of student columns in general.

I agreed posthaste to publish a clarification of my position in order to prevent any misunderstanding on the part of any individual, human or canine.

I should like to add in closing that I was particularly impressed by the attitudes of all the canines whom I approached in regard to the matter, and by the extreme decorum with which they all received my comments. I can only add that humanity should be proud to have such a race with which to travel down the path of time, and which shall forever bear the cognomen of "man's best friend."

glad to help, but she had never even seen the chime room, so he would have to teach her the technique of ringing them.

And, at 3:20 yesterday afternoon, you heard Bob Snow teaching Margaret Hillis the art of chiming the Alma Mater.

—Indiana Daily Student.

### TAN-O-METER

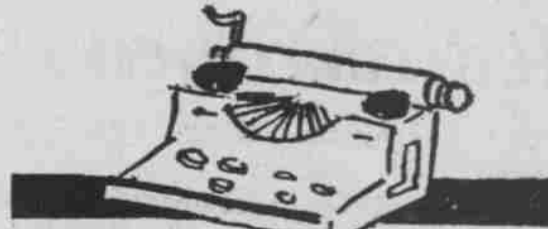
Traditionally, women at SC wear some form of socks, but in summer many rebel. To solve the problem, a helpful BMOG has suggested rigging up a "tan-o-meter" at each end of University avenue. Only women OK'd by the "tan-o-meter" as tan enough will be allowed to pass. The Knights have already volunteered to supervise the project.

—S. C. Daily Trojan.

I saw a bed spring at the gate. (If it was my bed, it needed to be used more.)

—Harry Griggs, Indiana Daily

## Exchanges



By Frederick Smetana

CHIMING FALLS TO COED FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY

If you were on campus yesterday, you were probably surprised to hear the school chimers in the Student Building ringing the Alma Mater at 3:20 in the afternoon. The Alma Mater is regularly played at 6 p. m. every day.

The story is this: Bob Snow, a sophomore, who has been doing the job this summer, wanted to attend the band picnic at Brown County Park. He asked Margaret Hillis, senior, to take his place for a "one night stand."

Miss Hillis said she would be



\$2001, \$2802, \$2003 . . .