

January 1 Set As Date For The Daily Tar Heel

The Tar Heel plans to return to a daily basis January 1, 1946. Tuesday night the Publications Union Board set January 1 as the tentative date to begin supplying Tar Heel with sufficient funds for a four-page, regular sized issue six days a week.

Thursday night Tar Heel Editor Bob Morrison announced the decision to the staff, and set the stage for an extensive schedule of expansion which will begin immediately.

William Pugh, manager of the Orange Printshop, which prints the Tar Heel, stated that the presses would be ready for a daily in approximately sixty days. The Editor stated that the staff would also be ready in sixty days, but the PU Board hesitated to authorize the necessary expenditure so soon. The first of next year was set as a tentative date; there is hope that the Tar Heel may go daily sooner. The PU Board felt that the finance of the paper was the most pressing problem. It was stressed that a large volume of advertising would be necessary to maintain the daily. Circulation Manager Harrison Tenney believes that he will soon be able to organize a circulation staff capable of handling daily distribution.

The United Press has promised to install a teletype printing machine in the Tar Heel editorial offices. The Atlanta office of the United

Press stated that about a one-month notice would be required. Because of the arrangement with the United Press, the Daily Tar Heel will contain the latest foreign, national, and state news. The daily will be able to compete with Durham, Greensboro, and Raleigh commercial newspapers.

To handle the daily, the Editor has set up a new, expanded organization which has already been operating for the last two issues. There will be six editors in charge of news coverage: foreign editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, desk editor, and copy editor. There will also be a circulation manager, a business manager, an associate editor, and several assistant editors. There will be several committees and boards to perform specific functions.

The PU Board suggested one amendment to the Editor's organization. The Board desires to appoint a managing editor who will be responsible to the Board for the management of the paper. However, the fact that the Editor remains supreme in all decisions was repeated. The Board asked the Editor to recommend a managing editor; any student may apply for the position of managing editor.

As the organization now stands, no foreign editor has been appointed. Jack Lackey, news

editor, is in charge of assignment of news beats and receipt of copy from reporters. Howard Merry, managing editor, makes up the first and last pages and is in charge at the printshop. Carroll Poplin and Irwin Smallwood are acting as co-sports editors in charge of page three. Dot Churchill has tentatively been appointed desk editor, and writes headlines for the first and last pages.

Jack Shelton is copy editor and heads a staff which edits all copy and rewrites according to Tar Heel style. Circulation Manager Harrison Tenney will organize the news boys who will deliver the paper every morning before classes. Betty Gaither, the business manager, is responsible for the finances of the paper and the solicitation of advertisements. The associate and assistant editors have not yet been appointed. Bill Hight, the former associate editor, is expected to return in November. His duties were to make up the editorial page.

The next two months will witness a wholesale expansion of all branches of the Tar Heel staff. Numerous training programs will be held for the seventy-five students who applied this term for staff positions. Although the number of applications greatly exceeds the number of persons required to publish a daily, the Tar Heel will attempt to give everyone

some opportunity to contribute to the daily. Today there are over one hundred persons affiliated with the Tar Heel. Even though there is no shortage of personnel, the Tar Heel is still soliciting experienced assistance. The Tar Heel will always admit any student to its training program in college journalism.

Walter Damtoft, the last Editor of the Daily Tar Heel, brought the publication to a close at the end of the spring term of 1943. At that time the draft had almost annihilated the male staff. The printshop was working at a loss to maintain the contract. At first the Tar Heel became a weekly, but under the editorship of Kat Hill, a semi-weekly publication was begun.

After Kat Hill, the Editor's chair was filled by five different persons in one year. Horace Carter, a V-12 student, who defeated Jimmy Wallace for the editorship in the spring of 1944, was transferred to another college and replaced by Muriel Richter, a PU Board appointee. After the PU Board fired Richter, Fred Flagler became Acting Editor, but was replaced by Charles Wickenburg in November, 1944.

During the past 15 months, the staff has been in a state of rapid transition. However, the staff stands today at the highest peak in numbers since the beginning of the eighteen-year-old draft.

A student newspaper, published by students for students. If you find fault with this paper, you can correct that fault by reporting for a staff assignment any Thursday or Sunday night.

The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

Jack Kirkland was nominated by the Student Party and endorsed by the University Party for the position of head cheerleader in the special campus elections scheduled Thursday.

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Campus Shorts

Vance Election

Herbert Alexander was elected president of Vance Dormitory Tuesday night. Alexander, formerly vice-president, was succeeded by Joe Leary.

Week-End Guest

Miss Betsey Yelverton will have as her week-end guest, Miss Susan Lupton of Goldsboro, N. C.

Tar Heel Discharged

Watty Estes has received his discharge from the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune and will visit in Chapel Hill this week-end. He plans to re-enter Carolina in November.

Spencer Elects Officers

At a special house meeting Monday night the Spencer girls elected Doris Quinley to the Coed Senate. Dot Gustafson, Senior, was elected Social Chairman of the Dorm, and Sally Robinson, Junior, was voted her assistant.

Campus Visitor

Bill Matthews, former Pre-Flight cadet at U.N.C., has received his discharge from Pensacola, Florida, and will visit Miss Jeanne McMasters this week-end.

Pinned

Wednesday night the Sigma Chi serenaded Nancy Fitch. She and Ed Gunion are the new pin-ups.

SAE's Paint House

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity have been busy readying their house on Fraternity court for the coming year. They are now painting the outside of the house.

More Elections

The coeds of Owen Hall elected Joan Miller as president at their house meeting this week, and Marie Holman as entertainment chairman to work with her. Helen Morrison and Pat Anderson were elected floor proctors.

Alpha Gam News

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has announced the addition of three new patronesses. They are Mrs. James Street, wife of the author, Mrs. F. J. W. Welch, and Mrs. Pearce Matthews.

Flagler Visits Campus

Fred Flagler returned to the campus Wednesday to spend a few days working on this year's Yack. He returned to his home in Hickory, N. C., but plans to resume classes in November.

New Legislature Proxies

Connie Hendren and Betsy Bowman were appointed this week as legislature proxies. Connie will proxy for Art Adams and Betsy for Rosalie Stonebaker.

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Jack Kirkland Double Endorsed For Cheer Leader

Freshmen Athletic Program Set Today For Fetzer Field

The Y.M.C.A. invites the entire student body and friends to attend the Freshman class field day athletics program at Fetzer Field Saturday, September 15, at 3 p.m.

Many valuable and useful prizes are to be awarded those freshmen who excel in the various events. In a letter from Mr. E. Carrington Smith, president of the Chapel Hill Merchants Association, the freshman class was welcomed to Chapel Hill. Mr. Smith also expressed the association's interest in granting the merchants permission to give the prizes.

Six Issues Clear At First Session Of Coed Senate

The Coed Senate cleared the slate of six important issues at their first meeting of the year last Tuesday night. The Senate passed unanimously the four bills brought before it, heard a report on recent decisions of the House Privileges Board, and approved the appointment of Twig Branch, secretary of the Woman's Government Association, to fill the temporary vacancy of W. G. A. Treasurer Travis Hunt, who will not return to school until November.

Betty Barnes, reporting from the House Privileges Board, told the Senate that fraternity houses would not be open to coeds until September 24. Girls eating at the houses may do so if they arrive no more than 15 minutes before meals and stay not later than 15 minutes after.

In the past coeds have been allowed to enter fraternity houses two weeks following the opening of school. This year the board felt, according to Miss Barnes' report, it would be better to wait until sorority rushing had ended before extending house privileges.

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PU Board To Fill Staff Openings On Mag And Tar Heel

The positions of managing editor of the Tar Heel and business manager of the Carolina Magazine have been vacated and are now open, according to an announcement by the Publications Union Board.

Those students interested in applying for the job should send in a written application which should contain references and a complete record of the type of work done on publications. Also included in the application should be a statement as to the applicant's standing.

Applications should be mailed to Linda Nobles, secretary of the PU Board at the Chi Omega House, Town, Deadline for entries is September 20 and those applying will be interviewed September 21.

The events of the afternoon will be divided into two divisions, senior and novice. These events will include 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, shot put, high jump, and broad jump.

In order to enter the freshman must be in "A" medical classification and register at the information office, first floor, YMCA building.

The fine listing of prizes and their sponsors are:

Two prizes of \$2.50 corsages sponsored by the University Florist Shop; one \$5.00 meal ticket sponsored by the College Sandwich Shop; ten lines of bowling sponsored by the Carolina Bowling Alley; three boxes of stationery sponsored by Rose's 5, 10 and 25 cents Store; one \$5.00 meal ticket sponsored by the Campus Cafe; one \$5.00 meal ticket sponsored by the University Restaurant; one \$5.00 meal ticket sponsored by the N. C. Cafeteria; one shaving set sponsored by the Carolina Pharmacy.

Twenty theatre passes offered by Carolina theatre; one deluxe desk paper file sponsored by Huggins Hardware; one box of candies sponsored by Danziger's; one Coplan tie sponsored by Sol Lipman; one Arrow tie sponsored by Berman's Department Store; one cartoon book sponsored by the Book Exchange; one \$2.50 credit slip sponsored by the College Shop; one chocolate layer cake sponsored by the Hill Bakery; one \$5.00 credit slip sponsored by Marathon Cafe.

One \$5.00 meal ticket sponsored by the Carolina Coffee Shop; one \$5.00 credit slip sponsored by the Porthole; one \$2.00 tie sponsored by Jack Lipman; three half-dollar credit slips by Bruce's Store; one package of three tennis balls sponsored by Carolina Sport Shop; one \$2.00 credit slip sponsored by the Foister Photo Shop; one Swank collar pin sponsored by Dell's Jewel Box; one cocktail shaker sponsored by Electric Construction Company; five hair corsages sponsored by Rehder's Florist Shop; three sixty-cent credit slips sponsored by the University Barber Shop; one sport's book sponsored by the Intimate Book Shop.

Plans Formed For Services To New Vets

Committees And Officers To Be Elected Monday

At the reception of the University Veterans' Association last Monday, Carolina vets got acquainted with one another and laid groundwork for future service to returning vets.

The reception preceded a regular meeting which takes place Monday, when an executive committee and various sub-committees are to be elected. A program for the coming semester will be presented for amendment and approval.

Pinch-hitting for Bill Smith, president, who was ill, Blount Steward, secretary, welcomed the newcomers and gave a short explanation of the aims and organization of the Association. UVA, with over 170 members, is today the largest group on the campus, he said.

The main purpose of UVA is to help the veteran when he returns to the campus. Through arrangements with the University faculty and administration, vets are no longer required to take physical education. Easy financial loans have been made available.

Through UVA, Tar Heel ex-G. I.'s learn of the many benefits available to them. Colonel Shepard will be on the campus in the near future to evaluate service credit toward graduation, it was disclosed. Upon application, it was disclosed.

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Dogpatters Will Infest Campus For Autumn Ball

By Fay Maples
A traditional Sadie Hawkins Ball is to be held in November, for the first time in two years, the Carolina Mag has decreed. Al Capp himself will be consulted for suggestions to insure a good 'ole' gathering in genuine Tar Heel style.

All eligible females best start whittlin' on coon conkers and gittin' an eye on all eligible males. Campus coeds, pigtailed, gingham, and trimmings, will start the evening with a mad rush from the "Y" to catch their dates, which of course will be drug to the party to join in on the fun (all track stars is disqualified). A wild square dance is anticipated with a "bouty" contest as the climaxing event; the winners, the Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae of the N. C. campus, will

Tebbel, Jaffee Compete For V-12 Student Council Post

By Mary Hill Gaston

Jack Kirkland has been nominated by the Student Party and double endorsed by the University Party for the position of head cheerleader in the coming special election next Thursday. A member of Zeta Psi fraternity, Kirkland has been a member of the cheerleading squad for several months. His nomination by both the major political parties has made his election virtually certain.

Other positions to be filled in the election next Thursday are two R. O. T. C. representatives to the Legislature and a V-12 representative to Honor Council.

Allan Pannill, chairman of the University party, announces that George Tebbel will run on the U.P. ticket for the Honor Council position. R. O. T. C.'s Tom Wicker and Fred Bauder received U.P. nominations to fill the two vacancies in the Legislature.

Student Party Chairman Frank Ross listed Aaron Jaffee as his party's nominee in the race for the V-12 spot on the Honor Council. Opposing Wicker and Bauder for election to R. O. T. C. seats in the Legislature will be Jack Hester and Irby Todd.

Though Kirkland's election to the chief-cheerleading post is practically a certainty, next Thursday's voting is expected to arouse wide interest among V-12 and R. O. T. C. men on campus.

Mag Coming Out

The Carolina Mag is scheduled to make its first appearance of the fall term today. Circulation will be made to every member on campus, including the town and military students.

Communications Center Planned For University

The Trustees of the University of North Carolina have announced plans for establishment of a communications center at Chapel Hill, which will extend the influence and the work of the University and provide a new and far-reaching service, not only to the departments of the University as a whole, but also to the people of North Carolina, and the entire southern region.

The purpose of the communications center will be to provide a service for extending the teaching and training of all departments of the University beyond the limits of Chapel Hill, Raleigh, and Greensboro; to provide current materials and to produce new materials which will assist teachers at the University and throughout the state; to train interested students in both the creative and technical use of the various media of communications. Its purpose will not be to change or supplant, but to extend and assist. It hopes to be of service to all the educational institutions of this region in learning to use and apply the new tools and the new techniques of education, developed before the war and during the war and now only beginning to be released.

This center will coordinate all media of communications. Plans provide for a frequency modulation transmitter and studios, connecting with a chain of F.M. educational stations in other colleges and the public schools through the state. Allied with radio, such services as recording, public address systems, and studio laboratories will be made available to all. The present distribution library of motion pictures, slide films, charts, slides, and illustrations will be greatly enlarged. A motion picture and slide film production unit will be organized to produce new educational and documentary films. As the center grows, there will be an experimental television station and perhaps a facsimile station. The University Press, the University Library, and all University departments will be vital parts of the communications center.