

The Tar Heel

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

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of
March 3, 1879.

ROBERT MORRISON	Editor
WESTY FENHAGEN	Managing Editor
BILL HIGHT	Associate Editor
PAT KELLY	Associate Editor
JACK LACKEY	News Editor
BILL LAMKIN	Copy Editor
IRWIN SMALLWOOD	Sports Editor
CARROLL POPLIN	Sports Editor
BETTIE GAITHER	Business Manager
HARRISON TENNEY	Circulation Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF:
Winky Andrews, Ray Conner
News Staff:

Sybil Coerch, Augusta Pharr, Betty Green, Elizabeth Pincney, Eleanor Craig, Jo Fugh
Frances Halsey, Janet Johnston, Fay Maples, Roy Thompson, Mary Hill Gaston, Jocelyn
Landvoigt, Bettie Washburn, Barbara Spain, Gloria Robbins, Jane McCalman, Arnold
Dolin, Morty Self, Sam Summerlin, Mel Cohen, Bill Kornegay, Harding Mannise, John
May, Eddie Allen, Elaine Patton, Emily Chappell, Bill Sessions, Richard L. Koral, Lindy
Behaman, Elsie McCushman, Mickie Derieux, Kit Coleman, Carl Worley, Frances Keller,
Jean Fisher, Lyndal Cann, Bill Lamphkin

TAR HEEL BUSINESS STAFF:

Ann Thornton, Charles Bennett, Alma Young, Mary Louise Martin, Adalaide McLarty, Ruth
Gay, Virginia Wilson, Peggy Cates, Sarah Wood, Virginia Peal, Gene Heafner, Betty
Cheatham, Nancy Westbrook, Jean Youngblood, Clare Hudson, Alice Froy, Nancy Maupin,
Ann Geoghegan

CIRCULATION STAFF:
Charles Robinson, Davis Jones

ADVERTISING STAFF:

Ruth Gay, Virginia Wilson, Peggy Cates, Nancy Westbrook, Sarah Wood, Virginia Peal,
Gene Heafner, Jean Youngblood, Clare Hudson, Alice Froy, Nancy Maupin, Ann
Geoghegan, Adalaide McLarty, Betty Cheatham, Billy Selig

SPORTS STAFF:
Bob Friedlander, Frank Miller

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Intercollegiate Press
Member

Editorially Speaking

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

The hospitality of Graham Memorial is certainly not being neglected by Martha Rice, the pretty manager. The other night six students from Turkey arrived in the student union building seeking to meet some of the American people. The Turks spoke English with less facility than the average Latin major speaks Latin, and Miss Rice was faced with quite a problem of entertainment.

The manager quickly assembled a group of student linguists, and entertained the Turks in a manner which made them more sympathetic of the American way of life.

Graham memorial has become the home of students from all over the world. Wednesday night Miss Rice will present Senor Pierola Machinado, one of the outstanding men in Bolivia. Several weeks ago, several Latin Americans were given a chance to display their dancing at the Friday Night Frolics.

BOOK WORM BLUES

Saturday night is the loneliest night in the week for the University Library, and for obvious reasons. Students either have departed the campus for week end visits home or are employed elsewhere in relaxation after six days of classes.

Nevertheless, that worthy institution's doors are kept open, probably in anticipation of visits from tardy souls who are faced with problems of research or term-paper writing. In paradox Sunday night, when most of the week end studying, if any, is done, the Library's facilities are inaccessible.

It might not be an impractical idea to change nights off for the Library staff, closing on Saturdays and opening on Sundays. Such a plan would be a bit more in line with the student body's academic habits.

GIFT TO HUMANITY

By reason of yearly repetition annual appeals for the buying of Christmas seals are more than likely to fall on indifferent ears. Usually, as a matter of fact, seals are finally purchased for adornment of Christmas card envelopes rather than for the aid of the worthy cause they represent.

The campus-wide sale of Christmas seals opened yesterday and will continue through Friday. It is an old and oft-heard appeal for the assistance of sufferers from the dread disease of tuberculosis, but it is a request which does not grow old from yearly response. Carolina should heed it.

LAURELS TO INFIRMARY

By any standards, Carolina's facilities for student medical care must be termed the most complete and modern possible. Their worth and efficiency are currently being demonstrated in the onslaught of influenza which would strongly tax any ordinary setup. The University's is no ordinary setup, however, and that the medical staff has the situation well in hand is a tribute to the foresight of the administration in the establishment of such a program for the welfare of the students.

The new home of the infirmary is a complete and modern hospital on but a slightly smaller scale. Its lone disadvantage would seem to be its distance from the center of campus activities. To an ill person the lengthy trek out the Pittsboro road would hardly seem conducive to his well being. It gives a "Last Mile" effect to one's constitution which might result in neglecting medical aid in favor of applying "What To Do Until the Doctor Comes."

Nevertheless, that is but a minor point, and Dr. Hedgpeht and aides must be commended for their efficient operation, both in slack days and their present busy season on infirmary inmates.

Report:

Dr. Graham States Position On Issue Of Student Action At State Legislature Regarding Admittance Of Colored Delegates In Future

Since I find that our administrative policies of academic freedom have become involved in the present controversy our views expressed and positions taken by the students of the University at Chapel Hill, at the recent meeting of the North Carolina Student Legislature in the State Capitol, I feel it my duty to make a statement. Chancellor House joins me in this statement.

We always have, and I trust, as a simple part of the traditions of our people, always will stand for the decent and responsible freedom of students, as well as other people, to express their conscientious opinions, vote their honest convictions, and take positions on public issues, including controversial, unpopular views. Such freedom of the mind and conscience, while involving risks and headaches for us all, yet in the long run develops a more personal social and spiritual sense of responsibility, more robust character, individual initiative, morally courageous leadership, active citizenship, and views and conduct which are the more honorable because they are free. Such freedom is not to be confused with license of the body or moral irresponsibility.

As I have said in the course of the years to several student generations:

"The freedom of the University should not be mistaken for the approval of those who are merely sophisticated or who superficially and irresponsibly exploit either the passing fads or great human causes, or who fundamentally debase the deep human

passions and poison the springs from which flow the waters of life. Such an abuse of freedom has the scorn of scholars whose intellectual integrity and wholesome life are a source of freedom. True freedom of self expression does not lead either to self-exploitation or to self-deterioration, but rather leads to self-realization of the whole personality for the good life. No abuse of freedom, however, should cause us to strike down freedom of speech or publication as the fresh resources of a free university, a free religion and a free state."

In consideration of the motion, made on the spur of the moment, I am reliably informed, to invite representatives of the Negro colleges of this State to participate in sessions of the Student Legislature, when it was suggested to some of the students that if they voted for what was to them their honest convictions, the appropriation to their institution would therefore likely be cut, I can understand their indignation at such a reflection on our State Legislature and such a form of attempted coercion as unworthy of a free assembly.

As he knows first hand, I personally deplore the language used by a Carolina student in expressing his indignation. In fairness to the young man I must say that he regrets the context of his indignation but has no apologies for his indignation. Many students from other colleges joined him with their own righteous indignation. The resolution was introduced by a Carolina student from Cleveland County who is president of the International Relations Club. It was seconded by a fellow student, a U. S. Marine from south of the Mason and Dixon line and chairman of the Council for Religion in Life which brings to the campus ministers, priests and rabbis for University sermons and has recently secured for one of these sermons Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner in physics and world authority on atomic energy, a deeply spiritual man who will speak on the value and need of religion in the modern world.

The overwhelming majority of the Carolina students attending the Student Legislature were from Eastern, Piedmont and Western North Carolina. Even if all the votes of the Carolina students (which were not unanimous) had been excluded the votes of students from the other colleges would have made a clear affirmative majority for the resolution of invitation. It was ably opposed by students from many colleges and a Carolina student from Richmond County. It was most vigorously supported by Carolinians from Guilford and Martin Counties and several students from the North and the Deep South, and a number of women students from the Woman's College and other colleges.

The students were not elected by the student body as delegates but were, I understand, mainly those interested in public affairs including leaders of student discussion clubs, and therefore spoke and voted as individuals and not as delegates from the student body.

If the issue were drawn between the freedom of students to speak their honest opinions and vote their convictions according to conscience on one side and the threat of a reduced appropriation as the price of such freedom on the other side, in all humility we would take our steadfast stand with the people of North Carolina on the side of freedom of mind and conscience. We owe it to the best traditions of our people to take this stand. We owe this to the members of the constitutional North Carolina Legislature, the overwhelming majority of whom deserve our deep appreciation and would, with the people, repudiate mercenary suggestions as unworthy of their own high traditions.

After struggling for a quarter of a century in association with many dedicated workers in post-World War I years, and through the deep depression to this hour for in-

creases in biennial appropriations and in the number of buildings for all our institutions, schools, and social agencies, I am deeply grateful to the forward-minded leaders, governors, to the devoted members of the Legislature, and to the people of North Carolina for buildings and appropriations, which have been increased for all our schools and institutions along with the economic ability of our people as they have struggled from poverty to a more general well being.

For many years churches and civic groups have sponsored in North Carolina and other Southern States interracial meetings and conferences. Leaders in North Carolina have included Dr. W. L. Poteat, Bishop Edwin Penick, and members of the staffs of the three-fold State University and Duke University.

It is a cause for hope in this troublous world that young men and women of our colleges and universities in a youthful general assembly founded nine years ago by Professor Paget in our State Capitol, are thoughtfully and idealistically concerned with the pros and cons of such state matters as improving our schools, in providing adequate twelve months salaries for teachers, in the veto power of the governor, and in such international matters as sharing with wise safeguards atomic knowledge and more effectively organizing the world for full production and lasting peace.

It is to them anomalous sincerely to hope to organize an international assembly of the peoples of all nations, races, colors and creeds and at the same time in our own State Assembly of youth to exclude representatives of our own Negro colleges in North Carolina. These students in large majority are serious minded and studious, with a high sense of sobriety, with a fine sense of decency, and a responsible sense of freedom. An increasing sense of the historic and democratic processes, more intelligent understanding, and therefore due regard for the laws and mores of the people, decent respect for the opinions and rights of others, and a widening social sympathy with the upward struggles of peoples everywhere—all these are a part of the freedom and moral responsibility, spiritual growth and patient wisdom, which it is the opportunity of colleges to impart to youth in a world in need of the best that youth have to give. Idealism and civic concern of youth in the colleges all over this and other lands give promise of the next patient but hopeful steps toward that better world for which two thousand years ago a Young Man gave his life.

(Dr. Graham also made the following statement in a letter to the editor.—Ed.)

I wish to express my deep regret that you should have used the word "degenerate" as your intended way of comparing the conservatism of Mr. David Clark with the liberalism of his father, Mr. Walter Clark, North Carolina's greatest chief justice. Common usage has made the adjective "degenerate" to have meanings and connotations far removed from the derivative and original definitions of the word. A man's character is his main possession and sometimes almost his whole possession. To your correction and disclaimer that in using the adjective you had no reference to the personal life of Mr. David Clark, I wish to state positively that his personal life and morals are beyond question. Mr. Clark and I have differed on many issues but I have always found him to be exemplary in his personal life and habits. I am not here passing judgment on the accuracy of his statements and the fairness of his interpretations over many years. I am simply concerned that there be no uncertainty about the responsible accuracy and interpretations of your own words. In view of the
See GRAHAM, page four



Cogs in the Wheel

By Allan Pannill

For though the hour seems darkest, the dawn is yet to come, and with it the wheel.
To an innocent bystander it seems that:

At last the House Privileges Board is getting on the ball, and showing the Imperial Palace, better known as South Building, that we CAN govern ourselves!

The Glee Club concert, to be given at 8:30 this Tuesday, should be a pretty darn good affair. If you have never heard them, make sure you're there, cause you're in for a treat!

If the gym classes for the men on campus were canceled, why the blazes do the coeds have to keep going to theirs? Apparently someone doesn't think that girls can get sick.

The orchid supply is once more tapped in honor of the ADPI pledges, who were initiated Sunday. Wear them as they should be worn, girls, proudly.

Onions to those who didn't contribute to the World Student Service Fund. Remember it when you sit down to your meals, students, and we hope the indigestion won't be TOO bad!

Midnight musings:
After quite a bit of ballot trouble the Freshman officers have finally been elected. Congratulations, boys,

duties to those classmates you have been selected to serve.
Several left-handed students have been yelling for some left-handed chair desks. Sounds funny, but why not?? You could hardly expect a tenor to sing bass could you?

Although the coed elections were kinda close, some pretty good officers seem to have been picked. Nice goin, gals, and smooth sailing to you on a rather troubled sea.

With all best wishes to the proprietor, I can't get over the opening of a FROZEN malted milk stand at this time of the year. Look at the right side of the town bowling alley, and you'll see what I mean!

These Playmakers must be a lot better than many of us give them credit for being. Their current production, "Murder in the Cathedral," was solidly sold out!

The infirmary doesn't seem to be getting any emptier, and yet nothing has been done to stop this so-called epidemic at its source.

A first draft of the much needed campus constitution has been promised the student body for consideration by the middle of January. It may not seem to affect all of us directly, but as students, we come under its rulings and stipulations.
See COGS, page four

Carolina Ain't What It Used To Be

By Dick Koral

Students of the Legislature of North Carolina!
We introduce your God-father who for nine years has been with ya.
Some choice words will he say—
Your attention we do pray.
You asked for him, now you got him, the Hon. Thad Yoor!

"Oh Carolina aint Carolina anymore,
The tradition is no more of open door.
The beautiful picture we have painted is smeared o'er all the lot.
For eighty years we've forged ahead while the nation's gone to pot.
What used to be a family, is now an armed camp!
Oh Carolina aint Carolina anymore.

"Oh Carolina aint Carolina anymore,
Our Youth have been bewitched by Elenore!
The Yankees have invaded us! Let us arm for Civil War!
You-all have been haranged by them, now listen to your Yoor.
It's only my opinion, but remember who I am!
Oh Carolina aint Carolina anymore.

"Oh Carolina aint Carolina anymore.
I believe, like you, in what you're fighting for.
Without the student prodding, we'd be in an awful rut,
But don't forget, to my regret, appropriations will be cut.
You say I'm dodging issues, and my answer is I'm not!
Oh Carolina aint Carolina anymore."

Letters To The Editor

Is Our Student Government A Farce?

Upon our arrival at the University of North Carolina campus a couple of months ago, one of the first statements made by the councilors and others, was to the effect that U.N.C. has one of the strongest student governments to be found anywhere in the United States. Again during the recent campus elections, these statements were reiterated by all of the candidates for high offices in the student government.

Now word has come from that seat of culture, the South Building, that three men will be quartered in each dormitory room. Three men! Three men in a room scarcely adequate for two. These rooms built originally for two occupants contain a double decker bunk, chest of drawers, two study tables with chairs, and two closets. The addition of another bed, and the clothing along with the personal effects of an addi-

tional student would make these rooms entirely too crowded. Aside from being extremely uncomfortable these conditions are very unsanitary. Many of us have lived in crowded quarters for the past three or four years. Such conditions can be tolerated when the situation so requires, but now we fail to see the necessity of living like horses in a stall, (especially while paying \$20.00 a month for said privilege).

Now to get back to our student government, the very powerful student government, about which we have heard so much. Is our student government going to allow this sort of thing, or are they going to force the issue, and keep the dormitory a decent place in which to live. Is our student government a farce? How about it Mr. President!

By
Ray Sumnrell
Wm. H. Smith, Jr.