

The Daily Tar Heel



Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, \$2.00 local and \$4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

W. H. YARBOROUGH, JR. Editor JACK DUNGAN Mgr. Editor MARION ALEXANDER Bus. Mgr. HAL V. WORTH Circulation Mgr.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS B. C. MOORE J. C. WILLIAMS K. C. RAMSAY

CITY EDITORS SHERMAN SHORE ELBERT DENNING G. E. FRENCH E. C. DANIEL, JR. J. M. LITTLE W. A. SHULENBERGER J. G. HAMILTON

EDITORIAL BOARD J. HOLMES DAVIS, JR. MOORE BRYSON JOE JONES EDNA MORRISSETTE E. F. YARBOROUGH HENRY ANDERSON FRANK J. MANHEIM

SPORTS EDITOR BROWNING ROACH ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR JACK BESSEN

REPORTERS Louis Brooks B. H. Whitton Charles Rose Clyde Deitz J. P. Tyson Nathan Volkman Hugh Wilson Everard Shemwell Harold Cone William Roberts Harper Barnes Jack Riley Howard M. Lee Craig Wall Willard Hayes Henry Wood Phil Liskin Alan Lowenstein Elizabeth Reid Dan Kelly Frank Hawley C. W. Allison R. W. Poole Milton Outlaw Newbern Piland Descum Roberts Billy McKie Ed Thomas Glenn V. Wilkins T. H. Lingerfelt Otto Steinreich Aaron Bloom B. F. Patrick C. H. Ballard J. S. Weathers Sam Silverstein C. A. Reen

BUSINESS STAFF Ashley Seawell Tom Badger John Jamison Harry Latta Bill Speight Donald Seawell

COLLECTION MANAGERS J. C. Harris T. R. Karkiker B. C. Prince, Jr. Stuart Carr

Wednesday, April 30, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Genius is exactly the opposite of what clever people of today think it is. It arises in great, simple persons and masters them and urges them on to ends that are beyond any that the conscious mind can aim at or attain. —Alfred Noyes.

For Safety's Sake

The drive of local police to curb operation of automobiles with improper lights should be extended to include flagrant and frequent violations of parking ordinances. These ordinances have been provided to facilitate the handling of traffic and to prevent accidents possibly with serious consequences.

On the campus and down town the problem seems to have been solved. But around the Carolina Inn observance of the signs placed at proper places is lacking. The worst violations occur in the driveway leading to the garages and to the Cafeteria. Due to the narrowness of this driveway a large sign has been placed where everyone entering is forced to see it. With both pedestrians and automobiles using the same driveway disregard of the parking sign is likely to cause accidents of a serious nature. But it seems that some of the patrons of the cafeteria either do not see the sign or choose to exercise the right of "first come, first serve."

Those who have been guilty not only of disregarding a precaution taken to prevent accidents but also to allow free access to those using the garages should take thought before deliberately parking in the driveway again. Too often a move is inaugurated to compel obedience of ordinances after a serious accident. But that is "locking the door after the horse has been stolen." We prefer an effort to observe these regulations to a campaign for strict enforcement.

A New Movement?

Rumors have been circulating throughout the student body reporting some of the University authorities as starting a movement for the abolition of automobiles at Carolina. Although of doubtful authenticity, this report has brought forth much expression of opinion.

The numerous and tragic accidents near Chapel Hill in recent years have been seen by many as a call for some action. However, no definite, rather known, move seems to have been made as yet.

If such a step is to be attempted it will undoubtedly create quite a bit of publicity in the state about Carolina—probably of a favorable nature by the parents, but otherwise with the student population. Some of the students at Carolina find automobiles a necessity rather than a luxury, as many look at it. These same students will no doubt advance strong arguments supporting such statements, which will very likely result in a few exceptions to the rule if it should be adopted.

Such an action towards isolation of the University students from the rest of the state is not new, but rather would be an amendment or supplement to the ideas of those who chose the site of the University. The present site was said to have been chosen for the state university because of its isolation, and this accounts largely for the railroad not having come any closer to Carolina than it has.

State action has barred pool tables, bar rooms, and dance halls of the old type, and now many wish to take away the automobile which they think acts as a connecting link between such pastimes. Arguments advanced by several of the supporters of such an action have centered around the raising of scholarship, lowering of expenses, improvement of school spirit, and public safety.

A decided protest would accompany attempts at the abolishment of automobiles at Carolina. If such an action is taken, more adequate means of modern entertainment must be provided the more socially inclined students who seem to be the chief offenders in the so-called abuse of the "Auto at Carolina."

No other schools of importance in North Carolina have such a rule, but Carolina has led in many movements. "It can be done" and the adoption of such a policy would probably greatly influence similar action elsewhere in the state and south. Although such action would prove highly inconvenient to a number of students at present, there are strong arguments that could be presented in favor of such a move or vice versa.

A Suggestion To Walk-Builders

Many and eloquent have been the editorials appearing from time to time in the Daily Tar Heel asking readers to refrain from walking on the grass. Yet, judging by the numerous bare and bald spots prevalent over the campus, the effect has been insignificant.

There are, as in all cases, no doubt two sides to this question. In the first place, many of the walks have been laid out as a result of the gradual appearance of paths across sodden portions of the grounds. As examples of walks begun in this fashion may be noted the one in back of Murphy, and the one from Old West toward the unfinished music building. Were it not for such clues as these unconscious expressions of public will, the walk-builders would not fully realize and provide for the necessary accommodations.

In this modern day, when

beauty is secondary to efficiency and speed, it cannot be expected that an undue amount of time will be spent in following circuitous routes about the campus. If pedestrians do not adhere exactly to the areas laid out as walks, possible some of the blame may be laid to the builders of the walks. The remedy seems to lie in sacrificing our aesthetic sense on the altar of progress (?), and either erecting fences or building walks to replace the less attractive paths. —J. M. L.

Readers' Opinions

A BOOST FOR LACROSSE

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

I read with pleasure the unsigned sports write-up "Popularity of Lacrosse Increases" in your issue of April 27. Perhaps your writer would be interested in "The 'Unequaled' Thrills of Le Jeu de la Crosse," Literary Digest, June 15, 1929, p. 60, and the description of Lacrosse by Donald W. White in The Sportsman, Boston, which inspired the Digest's article. If he should be, I could supplement this material.

Except the thrills of boxing, those of Lacrosse, to my taste, are unequaled. From the spectator's viewpoint, basketball and hockey are the nearest kin to lacrosse. Psychologically the kick is pretty much the same in all three. (A difference: as lacrosse is a spring game the spectator doesn't freeze). Continuous movement on the field. No wind-ups, no hurdles—no nodes and loops; just one big loop. Usual intermission, of course. And out of doors in the spring.

A decade or so back, I suggested that Carolina take up lacrosse—the best team game played on foot. More recently, Professor Caldwell urged its adoption, in a Tar Heel of several years ago. I notice Georgia now has a team in the field. I fear the sport faded out at Virginia, where it was started, if I am not mistaken, by a classmate of mine. Maryland plays the game as a major sport.

Recent athletic developments here show the need of lacrosse. Reasons: (1) It would use our three hundred thousand dollar stadium in the most beautiful season of the year; (2) It would pay; for once it takes hold, it sells the stands out (When I was in Canada twenty-five years ago, professional lacrosse outsold professional baseball; maybe it does still); (3) The comparatively inexpensive equipment of lacrosse and the absence of a weight requirement would make it especially available for intramural sport.

Very truly yours, John M. Booker.

SIX FRATS WILL GIVE COLORFUL HOPS THIS WEEK

(Continued from first page)

Catherine Gossett of Charlotte, Lyla Brown of Burlington, Lucy Baily, Agnes Pollock of New Bern.

Phi Delta Theta will entertain Misses Martha Litchford and Mirian Sydnor of Richmond, Marguerite Phipps of Independence, Va., Eloise Lanier of Orlando, Elizabeth Rouse of LaGrange, Miriam Weeks of Hendersonville, Elizabeth Robinson of Columbia, Carter Freeze of Hendersonville, Alice Cullen of Ocala, Fla., Lois Wimbash of Danville, Betsy Lee of Freemont, Rose Frazier of Durham, Christie Maynard of Wilson, Sara Sutton of Richlands, Jocelyn Winstead of Baltimore, Melba Wynne of Morehead City, Helen McKay of Charleston,

Sara Dodgen of Spartanburg, Martha Bowen of Washington, D. C., Louise Pregnall of Richmond, Elsie Thomas of Winston Salem, Frances Mays of Birmingham, Mary Gwen Hickerson of Lenoir, Emma Holliday of Gallivants Ferry, Hazel and Doris Chamblee of Zebulon, Starkey Moore of Mt. Olive. Lolo Mischa of Greensboro, and Carolyn Henry of Asheville.

Sigma Chi will have as its guests: Misses Evaleigh Hobbgood of Durham, Lydia Lee Dicks of William and Mary college, Mary Cabanis Greshaw of Atlanta, Elizabeth Redwine of Monroe, Helen Fleming of Greenville, Alice Whitehead of Wilson, Mary Cannon of Concord, Ruth Lane Stikeleather of Asheville, Elizabeth Stemblet of Miami, Fla., Katherine Fulgham of Wilson, Sara Dorsette of Salisbury, Mary Eleanor Hibbard of Knoxville, Dorothy Byrd of Columbia, Aline Walton of Durham, Gab-nille McCall of Bennettsville, S. C., Mary Stringfield of Waynesville, Elizabeth Snyder of Charlotte, Eleanor Williams of Atlanta, Dorothy Battle of Rocky Mount, Helen Goodwin of Rochester, N. Y., Elizabeth Barber of Raleigh, Jessica McRae of New York City, Mary Lynn and Cynthia Vaughn Carboon of Sweet Briar College.

Beta Theta Pi will entertain: Misses Celia Cason of Edenton, Virginia Turner of Weldon, Penelope Cannon of Concord, Margaret Milam of Dallas, Texas, Virginia Van Rensaeller and Carmen Van Drew of New York City, Claire Haynes of Winston-Salem, Olivia Chamberlain of Lincolnton, Inda Myers of High Point, Dorothy Ledbetter of Rome, Ga., Anne Melick of Elizabeth City, Theresa Greene of Nashville, Nonie Withers of Charlotte, Frances Martin of Arlington, Ga., and Mrs. C. W. Scott of Drexell Hills, Pa.

Zeta Psi is expecting: Misses Adele Foley of Raleigh, Martha Clarke, of Washington, D. C., Mary Johnson of Raleigh, Frances Marriner of New Bern, Elizabeth Webb of Hillsboro, Gaynelle Teer of Durham, Phoebe Harding of Washington, Anne Arrowsmith of Hillsboro, Pick Welton of Durham, Sally

Hacock of Cleveland.

D. K. E. will have as its guests: Misses Ethel Kramer of Durham, Camille Bartlet of New York City, Elizabeth Greer of Meadowbrook, Pa., Patricia Battle of Butte, Mont., Joan Walton of Toronto Canada, Billie Freeman of Raleigh, Mirian Wolfe of Atlanta, Patricia Holden of Tarboro, Eleanor Kincaid of Charlotte, Jane Secret of Monroe, Sallie Hamilton of Nashville, Tenn., Mary Simmons Andrews of Raleigh, Bayles Brewster of Vasser College, Elizabeth Vaughn of Henderson, Marjorie Dort of Flint, Mich., Eleanor Reybine of New York City, Beatrice Shepherd and Dorothy Case of Glennridge, N. J.

At one time a freshman in the University shot a sophomore who was attempting to haze him.

There were 15 instructors at the University summer school of 1911. Two hundred twenty-five students attended this session.

Dr. Cobb Gives Lecture

Dr. Collier Cobb gave an illustrated lecture at St. Mary's school, Raleigh, Monday night on his experiences as a dinosaur digger in Wyoming in 1899. The title of the lecture was "Hunting Big Game Underground."

SAWYER'S RAINWEAR



Ask your dealer to show you the very latest style in wet-weather garments.

The Sawyer "Forain" Zephyr-weight Rain Coat was designed for college men and women.

This new model, style No. 510, is made of bal-lene cloth, waterproofed by Sawyer's famous process and combines greatest strength with zephyr-weight lightness.

This coat weighs only 20 ounces.

A great garment for summer wear.

H. M. SAWYER & SON East Cambridge :: Mass.

SPECIAL CLUB RATES

at the SMOKE SHOP

try our Club Breakfast 25c

FOR RENT OR SALE

Furnished or Unfurnished Modern Home — Close In

Address Box 972 if Interested

R. R. BENSON

SELECT BOARD

\$25.00 Per Month

Beginning May 1st

Seasonable Vegetables, Fruits, Salads, Iced Tea, Buttermilk

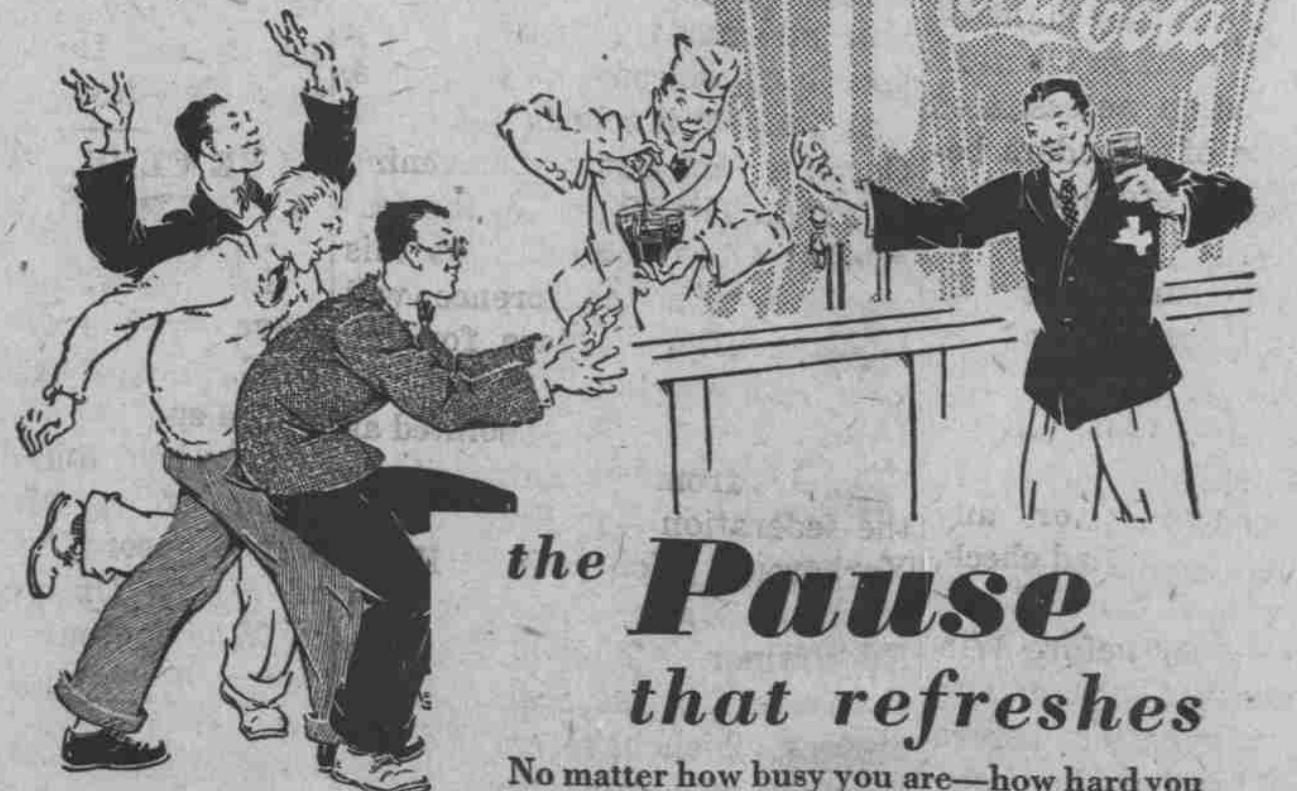
See Bob Barnett or J. C. Harris

Mrs. MacBair's

220 E. Rosemary Lane



Your good deed for today



the Pause that refreshes

No matter how busy you are—how hard you work or play—don't forget you owe yourself that refreshing pause with Coca-Cola. You can always find a minute, here and there, and you don't have to look far or wait long for Coca-Cola. A pure drink of natural flavors—always ready for you—ice-cold—around the corner from anywhere. Along with millions of people every day, you'll find in Coca-Cola's wholesome refreshment a delightful way to well-being.

LISTEN IN Grantland Rice Famous Sports Champions — Coca-Cola Orchestra — Wednesday 10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T. — Coast to Coast NBC Network

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.