

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, GILMORE; NIGHT, SPRINKLE

Quill Quips

by

Mac Smith

Stupendous

The Y. M. C. A.'s tattered and torn bulletin board at one time last year held this short announcement neatly typed on white paper:

ESKIMO SPITZ PUPS.

But between this caption and the address of the kennels, some smart alec had scribbled: "Admission 10 cents."

Tip-Off

Football Manager Alec Hanes' mother lives in Winston-Salem and she is a great believer in Carolina. Not long ago, one traveling magazine salesman told Mrs. Hanes that he was earning his money to go down to Carolina and play football.

Immediately, Mrs. Hanes purchased several subscriptions and praised the boy for his choice of Carolina. "And," she added, "when you get to Chapel Hill you look up my son, Alec. He's manager of the football team and, if you see him, I'm sure he can get you a place on the first team. . ."

Charmed, I'm sure

But the biggest test of Manager Hanes' power came last week when the Goldsboro N. C. Merchants Association wrote to him in the following tone:

Manager of Football Team, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Dear Sir:

Our local Post of the American Legion and the Goldsboro Merchants Association are planning an Armistice Day and Harvest Jubilee event to be held in Goldsboro the first four days, beginning Monday, November 11. We realize that your State Football schedule for this season has been arranged, but due to the fact that this event will attract large crowds to our city and recognizing that we never get college football in this section of the state, it has occurred to us that it might be possible for you to arrange a special game with one of our other State Colleges to be played in Goldsboro, any day during the dates above referred to. We are arranging quite an elaborate program for this event and we are satisfied that if you could arrange a game that it would be very profitable to you. We have an ideal enclosed park that would be suitable for such a game, and Eastern North Carolina and your college alumni would be highly honored to have you arrange a game to be played in our city.

Trusting that you will give this your immediate consideration and that we might hear from you favorably, at an early date.

Yours very truly,
GOLDSBORO MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION,
Per: W. C. D.—
Executive Vice President.

If Hanes could get Coach Carl to put on the Goldsboro show, we might have by next year: "Barnum, Bailey, and Snavelly!"

Mad Monk

One history student, according to Dean Bradshaw, thought that the ancient city of Pompeii was buried under an overflow of saliva from the Vatican. . .

INFIRMARY

Those confined to the Infirmary yesterday were: J. F. Jonas, B. E. Vinson, Fred Cates and J. J. Rachide.

The University Club, faced with a closed Swain and mothered by necessity, held its freshman smoker in one of the largest of the business street eating establishments, with rather unsatisfactory results. There simply wasn't enough room. That was the first large scale smoker of the year; since then there have been no more.

If something doesn't break soon with regard to Swain, it looks like there just won't be any more smokers or banquets or things.

MEET MY PAL



—Glasgow (Scotland) Bulletin

COLLEGE PRESS

Neutrality Propaganda

Seeing is believing—an old adage that holds true in most instances. It may also be applied in the case of war. President Roosevelt recognizes a "state of war" between Italy and Ethiopia, and declared an immediate embargo on American shipment of "arms, munitions and implements of war" to either nation; he admonishes citizens to stay off "any vessel of either of the belligerent nations" warning that persons who violate the edict do so at their own risk.

Let us face the significance of this bold act of neutrality as so clearly pointed out by Mrs. Harriett Spiller Daggett, professor of law at the University.

We pride ourselves now on our ability to take a firm stand on neutrality. Our president has promised us that we will not go to war. He has done everything possible through acts of Congress, proclamations, and speeches to guarantee us peace and we, the absorbing public, take everything in!

Let us go back 20 years. President Wilson promised us all these things, and perhaps more. But—we did go to war. The striking parallel between the events of today and those of days preceding the great war should make us more critical.

Mrs. Daggett cites the gullible appetite of the average person for propaganda during such times as these. Persons should not be influenced by propaganda, but should weigh the facts and ascertain the truth in a rational way.

War has never settled anything, for war's sake alone. Depression, misery, loss of a country's manhood and culture, and defaulted debts are but few of the terrible aftermaths of war.

Therefore let us not be too

(Continued on last page)

LOST — Green gold Ollendorf wrist watch with gold cord band on Franklin street. A. V. Kirsch, A. T. O. House.

Now YOU'RE Talking

To the Editor
The DAILY TAR HEEL

As freshman dormitory advisers, we submit for consideration a suggestion and certain recommendations for the improvement of dormitory life.

For the past two weeks the DAILY TAR HEEL has been carrying plans for Homecoming Day. In connection therewith we would like to submit a plan which we are putting into effect for the second floor of Aycock Dormitory.

On Homecoming Day from four until six p. m. the second floor of Aycock will be open house for the parents and friends of the students of that floor. Special permission to do this has been secured from Dean Bradshaw, whose secretary, Miss Mabel Mallet, has consented to chaperone the occasion. We believe that this plan will contribute to Homecoming Day as a whole and to a stronger relationship between parents and the University. Guest of the students will be guests of the floor from the end of the game until the dinner hour. Mothers, who are particularly interested in their sons' living quarters, will have an opportunity to see the convenience and comfort of dormitory rooms. As advisers we plan to hold an informal reception for the parents and girl friends of the students on the floor.

This plan has been taken up and approved by the men on the floor, by Bill Cochrane, Dormitory President, and by the other advisers, who plan to extend it to their floors.

At a recent meeting of dormitory advisers we proposed certain recommendations which we were requested to publish for the consideration of the student body.

For the improvement of freshman dormitory life, we recommend:

1. That book-shelves be installed in every room;
2. That urinals be installed in every bathroom;
3. That the delivery of milk in dormitories by dairies be permitted and encouraged;
4. That freshman advisers be located at opposite ends of the hall;
5. That occasionally freshman dormitory advisers hold an inexpensive smoker for the men on their floors;
6. That the five major interests, English, mathematics, physical and natural sciences, social sciences, and languages, be represented in the advisers for each freshman dormitory.
7. That Freshman Week and Freshman Retreat be combined, and that freshman advisers be present one day before the fresh-

(Continued on last page)

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Recommendations for mid-term exams being set on definite days according to class hours drawn up by student advisory board. . . William J. Coleman seriously hurt when car skids over bank. . . Carolina Salon Ensemble will present its first recital of the year this evening. . . Andrew W. Lang is first student to take advantage of a coordinated plan of study made possible by the consolidation of the three institutions of higher learning into the Greater University of North Carolina.

Collection of 12,000 Spanish plays bought by the Spanish department and presented to the University. . . Madame Borgny Hammer will present "The Master Builder" for return engagement. . . Lamar Stringfield invites Mrs. Roosevelt to attend the concert of the North Carolina symphony at Page Auditorium at Duke. . . Florida takes Carolina in slow, listless game, 9-0. . . Seven teams are tied in tag grid league at end of two weeks.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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If you have not registered for Cash Night do so at once as names will be drawn from the cash night box.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL PHILCO RADIO ON DISPLAY AT THE UNIVERSITY CONSOLIDATED SERVICE PLANTS

FEATURE PICTURE WEDNESDAY Margaret Lindsay - Warren Hull

Personal Maid's Secret Avoid the large evening crowd by attending the matinee

CAROLINA THEATRE



QUADLEY House of Finchley Fifth Avenue Exhibits

QUADLEY SUITS, TOPCOATS AND TUXEDOS OF EXTRAORDINARY CHARACTER AND EXCEPTIONAL VALUE ORIGINATED EXPRESSLY FOR COLLEGE MEN.

\$35

READY-TO-PUT-ON TAILORED TO MEASURE \$60 AND MORE ALSO HATS - HABERDASHERY - SHOES

Students' Cooperative Cleaners

Chapel Hill, N. C. Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 23 and 24 Robert Gray, Rep.

ALUMNI BACK HOME Saturday is Homecoming for the rampaging Tar Heels. After an absence of three weeks they will be back on home territory to show us in person the stuff they've been dishing out as invaders. Saturday they reverse their field and attempt to repel instead of invade.

Besides the importance of the game in the team's attempt to keep its record unblemished, there are other deeper significances of Homecoming. The students usually regard it as something their very own, an opportunity to welcome back the team that has been representing them and their University abroad. But beyond this there is a more profound significance, which affects the group of us, the University and all its connections. This day and its game are set aside as the game of the year for the alumni, the game which is as much theirs as it is the students'. They come here from all over this section of the country, they meet their old friends, they renew their contacts and associations with the University.

This yearly Homecoming with its alumni contact means a lot to us, to the University. It reminds them all that they are still a part of the place, even though they are no longer here. It means that we have a continued concerted backing in the state. It means that some thousands of alumni keep on thinking that Carolina is the greatest place in the world.

The place and the contacts do a great deal toward maintaining this attitude. The students, by their attitude toward the alumni, must do the rest.

STATE REACTION Columnists throughout the state have found palatable material in the University's recent eligibility episode and Dr. Graham's determined stand for clean athletics and, with the editorialists, have made much copy on the subject.

The consensus in the state is that student government at North Carolina gained instead of lost by Graham's action, which has been our sincere contention right along. Furthermore, with a few exceptions state writers have commended Graham's stand on athletics, which stand recognizes nothing but the ultimate truth and disregards the crass realities. For expedient's

sake, perhaps Dr. Graham's stand was not well advised; but as an open and shut case of doing the right thing, of sticking by clear-cut and true principles, Dr. Graham's attitude can never be subjected to censure or criticism, simply because it is above the level of two-sided discussion.

Some state writers maintain that student government, however, was given a death blow by Graham's overriding decision. But was it? Take Dr. Graham's position. He prayed that the council would not fall into the logical error of classifying breaches of the honor code and when it did, he had no alternative other than to step in and dismiss Sniscak. There could be no other interpretation of cheating and lying for the honor of the very system upon which student self-government rests, Dr. Graham afforded the correct interpretation.

Several members of the council, you may remember, threatened to resign because, they contended, a student council which is overruled is no good at all, a "perfectly good cat spoiled." Theirs was a natural feeling but their change of mind was just as much so, when the fuller meanings of the problem were realized. To class one lie as excusable and another as inexcusable would be to shake the very foundations of the honor system—and Frank Graham knew it.

NO MORE SMOKERS? The study of boarding conditions here at the University, recently made by a committee appointed by the president of the student government, brought out clearly that the closing of Swain hall has thrust many inconveniences on the students. The ill effects have been thought of previously mostly from the standpoint of restricted boarding facilities, but there is still another angle: the shutdown of the commons has deprived campus organizations of an adequate rallying center for banquets and smokers.

Swain hall was the only establishment on the campus adequately equipped and large enough to take care of class smokers and banquets of the larger University organizations. Now, with the closing of Swain, the organizations are left with no accommodations whatever.