

# The Daily Tar Heel

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### For This Issue

News: Gordon Burns Sports: Jerry Stoff

## CLEARING UP A MATTER OF HONOR

In most of the discussion of the athletics situation during the fall quarter there was a genuine effort on the part of those participating to remedy a situation which was encouraging students to lie and encouraging the campus to condone that dishonor.

Many of the suggestions for relieving the situation have ignored the possibilities of prosecuting to the limit those who might have violated the regulations as they stand now.

To the supporters of the letter of the present law this refusing to report to the campus authorities the flagrant violations, ever referred to mysteriously, appeared immoral and weak. All of the reference to athletes' lying ought to be "cleared up"—presumably by investigation—for the sake of the boys being so blanketly accused, and for the sake of the University.

It was the hope of the other side that, without ruining the lives of the students, good men as well as good athletes, who might have gotten involved, the present arrangement itself might be revised. The fact that the vast majority of the campus felt that it would be unmerciful to "kick out" those good men who, they could easily imagine, might be the violators, probably entered into the feelings of those who were trying to improve an unhealthy situation without killing everybody doing it.

The accusation, by the first group of "present law" supporters, that those who were trying to do something about athletics were publicly praising dishonor—such an accusation is unfair.

Those who honestly thought that Repeal was a good thing, that it would relieve many of the evils of a hypocritical situation, were not advocates of general law-breaking and the opponents of government.

## CHAPEL HILL "SHOWING OFF"

Although Bill Jordan's Beta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta on the campus here is relatively an infant (it was organized in 1936), it has proven itself capable of attracting the national convention of that order to the Hill on this coming March 25 and 26.

The recently published issue of "The Scalpel," official organ of Alpha Epsilon Delta, is chock full of Old Welliania. Fully illustrated with Madry-supplied photographs, "The Scalpel" contains articles by Bill Jordan and Ted Cochrane, invitations by Governor Hoey, Dean MacNider, Dean House, Bob Magill, Dr. Bost, and Dr. Hedgepeth.

Delegates from 16 chapters all over the country will meet at the convention. They will intentionally have a good time, and unintentionally they will absorb large quantities of Chapel Hill's springtime atmosphere and hospitality. Like last year's chemistry conventioners, they will go away with a priceless advertisement for the University in their memories.

The prestige of the University in the eyes of the nation rests upon its good name, and efforts have made to spread this goodness should receive such as A. E. D., the C. P. U., and the chemists the appreciation they deserve.

# CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES, JR.

**MONTREAT**

IS UNLAWFUL HERE TO PLAY CARDS OR DANCE, EVEN IN ONE'S OWN HOME

**DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?**

**ASHEVILLE**

IT'S JUST ANOTHER WILD CAT SCHEME I THINK

WHEN JOHN BURTON ESTABLISHED ASHEVILLE HE SOLD LOTS AT ABOUT \$2.50 A PIECE!

**COURT**

NORTH CAROLINA HAD NO COURT-HOUSES UNTIL 1722

? ?

\* THE EDITORS OF CARO-GRAPHICS INVITE YOU TO SEND IN INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY \*

## Irwin To Address Geological Group

(Continued from first page)  
 consulting geologist for the government, and head of the Geology department of Columbia university. Irwin plans to return in the same capacity this coming summer.

The Grand Coulee, on the Columbia river in the state of Washington, represents one phase of a broad plan of improvement of the river in Washington. Irwin's talk, an illustrated lecture, will include an explanation of engineering problems encountered in the construction of the dam, and the practical application of geologic knowledge in surmounting such difficulties.

## Socialist Leader Speaks Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)  
 York city for a speech on Thursday night, Thomas will probably not have time to head an open discussion following his talk here.

## Hal Gordon Will Present Concert

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 of the program would be playing of the famed "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoene." Aside from playing it, Gordon will explain the song and why it has become so popular.

No admission will be charged to hear the tunes. Ivey has made arrangements to bring extra chairs into the lounge so as to have seats for everyone. Former concerts have been so popular that many had to stand.

Ivey asked that anyone who has a weak heart, lumbago, or ultra-classical sensitivities be urged to stay away, as such a collection of toe-tapping tunes might tend to affect them dangerously.

## POP QUIZ

By Bob Perkins

There is a certain number which, if divided by 2, will give a result, which if turned upside down, reversed, and divided by 3 will give another number, which, when divided by 2, will give a number which may be reversed and turned upside down to form another number, all units of which added together will give 11.

Now what is the first number which we started with?

Answer to Saturday's quiz: It is absolutely impossible for a man to marry his widow's sister in any circumstance which would have to do with the man made laws of this earth. When a man has a widow he is dead.

## Sick List

Nine students were on the infirmary sick list yesterday: George MacNider, Jerolyn Meek, Janet Palmer, Ruth Hill, Malcom Wadsworth, W. H. Little, E. C. Sweeney, W. G. Newby, and H. Temple Hatch.

## Graham Favors War Referendum

(Continued from Page One)  
 the peoples of other nations to take steps toward such a referendum in their own countries. "Such domestic participation by the peoples themselves in this most vital matter will be a step toward a development of a League of Peoples in behalf of peaceful international cooperation and collective security."

## Meeting Planned For Advisors

(Continued from first page)  
 selected last week as head of a committee to investigate freshman applicants for admission to the CPU, yesterday appointed Townsend Moore, Jack Long, and Harry Gatton as her assistants. Interested freshmen who have not already applied are asked to contact one of the committee members.

## On The Air

By Carroll McGaughey

2:30—American School of the Air presents Zona Gale, prominent American authoress, who will be interviewed on the subject of the American novel (WBT).

7:30—Helen Menken in "Second Husband" (WHAS).

8:00—"Big Town," starring Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor (WBT); Johnny Presents Russ Morgan's orchestra and a variety program (WSB or WBT).

8:30—The Al Jolson Show with Martha Raye and Parkyakarkas (WHAS); Fred E. Baer, founder and head of the ghost writers' bureau, will tell how "It Can Be Done" (WLW).

9:00—"Watch the Fun Go By" with Al Pearce's Gang and Carl Hoff's Orchestra (WHAS or WBT); Horace Heidt's Brigadiers (WSB or WJZ).

9:30—"Hollywood Mardi Gras" presents Lanny Ross and Charles Butterworth (WEAF and WSB); Jack Oakie's College with Stuart Erwin and Raymond Hatton (WDNC and WBT).

10:00—Benny Goodman's Swing School (WHAS and WDNC).

10:45—Dale Carnegie presents his first radio program of a new series on "How to Win Friends and Influence People" (WEAF and WLW).

## Administration Quizzed On "Agreements"

(Continued from first page)  
 pected within a few days.

### Copies

Copies of the letter to Dean House were sent to President Graham, C. T. Woollen, Controller of the Greater University; L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller; and Dean F. F. Bradshaw.

The letter in full was as follows:

"The Board of Directors of Graham Memorial would like to put the question directly to the administration concerning the possibility of having a student operated motion picture theater on the campus.

"We should like to know first, if there is a building on the campus in which it would be practicable to show motion pictures at regular intervals. If not, is it's structure such that changes may be installed to make possible the showing of sound pictures?"

"We should like to know if the University would sanction the operation of a motion picture theater in this building by any student group.

"We should like to know if the University has any commitments to merchants' associations, motion picture concerns or any "understood agreements" that would prohibit such a student enterprise.

"We should like to ask the University if the Administration would be willing to investigate the financial and engineering practicability of such a venture."

## War Referendum To Be Discussed

(Continued from first page)  
 tiated into the organization as senators.

### Bills

First, and most important of the bills for discussion after the initiation reads: Resolved, That the Dialectic senate go on record as approving the Ludlow amendment. The amendment to be considered would require a national popular referendum before declaration of war by Congress.

The second bill scheduled for consideration is: Resolved, That the Dialectic senate go on record as approving the abolition of the organization of freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes at the University of North Carolina.

In a less serious vein, but of considerable campus interest, is the third bill on the calendar which reads: Resolved, That the Dialectic senate approves the placing of benches throughout the Arboretum.

Harlem was originally a Dutch village on Manhattan Island. It was founded in 1636.

# CAMPUS NOMAD

— By —  
 Voit Gilmore

**Tin Can**—Look how fagged the varsity basketball players are after a game played under the new rules and you'll almost decide their sport should be a once-a-week affair. Then note the next two weeks' schedule they face:

Back last Sunday at noon from the Davidson game . . . Classes and a work-out yesterday . . . Tonight's game with Wake Forest . . . Classes and a work-out tomorrow . . . Leave 8:30 a. m. Thursday for an evening game with V. P. I. . . Meet V. M. I. Friday, Washington & Lee Saturday.

Back Sunday at noon . . . Classes and work-out Monday . . . Go to Wake Forest for Tuesday night game, return immediately . . . Classes and work-out Wednesday . . . Leave Thursday night for week-end games with Princeton and St. Joseph up North.

## Die An Early Age?

Even Skidmore has told state papers he dislikes the elimination of the rest-giving center jump in basketball under this year's new rules. One doctor says all college varsity basketball players will have athletic hearts in later years if the fast pace made necessary by current regulations continues.

So if Ruth's and Mullis's and Dilworth's tongues aren't hanging out this quarter from fast-playing, it'll be from trotting from school to school playing tough opponents.

Basketball bigwigs say the schedule this year, with just 20 games, is comparatively light. Trips will cause the players to miss only five class days (two are Saturdays); and the exertion in basketball isn't any greater than to any other sport, they say.

Southern Basketball Tournament—into which the Phantoms should certainly win their way—lasts until March 5. Winter quarter exams begin March 8. Winning a tournament—passing ten hours of work—just keeping lung and limb together—will require more than just Wheaties breakfasts of this year's basketball players.

# "My Day" OR Life On A Raft

By Charley Gilmore

Norman Thomas, like Bill Hendrix, has done a lot of running in his time. The only difference is that Hendrix usually has won.

The Socialist leader has tossed his hat into the political ring so much that he's thinking of getting a tin helmet to save wear and tear. He's the only living man who has carried fewer states than Alf Landon.

### Talk A Walk

In 1936 half a million democrats voted the socialist ticket. They got sick and tired of putting college professors on the federal pay roll. Thomas wants everybody to work for the government, but he doesn't expect to pay them.

My friend down in the English department is very liberal, and I don't think he'll object to having a reactionary like Thomas speak here. It's good to know what some people will do to earn a living.

### Relief

After socialism, fascism is a welcome relief. After fascism, the Republican Party is a welcome relief. I don't think there's any need of carrying it further.

In 1932 the New Deal swiped the Socialist Party platform. That left Mr. Thomas et al standing on nothing. To my knowledge there has been no change in the status quo.

The Socialist Party did scout around a little looking for a platform to steal, but there was nobody left except the communists and the republicans. The communist platform wasn't worth stealing, and the republican program was lost somewhere along the rock-ribbed shores of Maine.