

# The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Carolina Publications Union of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3.00 for the college year.

Business and editorial offices: 204-207 Graham Memorial  
Telephones: news, 4351; editorial, 8641; business, 4356; night 6906  
circulation, 6476.

Allen Merrill Editor  
Will G. Arey Managing Editor  
Clen S. Humphrey, Jr. Business Manager  
Jesse Lewis Circulation Manager

### Editorial Board

Voit Gilmore, Tom Stanback, DeWitt Barnett, Walter Kleeman, Raymond Lowery.

### Reporters

Morris Rosenberg, Jim McAden, Carroll McGaughey, Jesse Reese, Bill Rhodes Weaver, Donald Bishop, Miss Louise Jordan.

### Columnists

Laffitte Howard, Miss Lucy Jane Hunter, Adrian Spies, Elbert Hutton

### Technical Staff

CITY EDITOR: Charles Barrett. ASSISTANT: Miss Carroll Costello.  
NEWS EDITORS: Martin Harmon, Ed Rankin, Bill Snider.  
NIGHT SPORTS EDITORS: Fred Cazell, Gene Williams, Bush Hamrick.  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS: Edward Prizer, Ben Roebuck, Bob Barber.

### Feature Board

Miss Gladys Best Tripp, Sanford Stein, Louis Connor, Larry Lerner, Sam Green.

### Cub Reporters

Louis Harris, Miss Doris Goerch, Miss Dorothy Coble, Jimmy Dumbell, Miss Jo Jones, Arthur Dixon, Charles Gerald, Fred Brown, Tom Dekker.

### Sports Staff

EDITOR: Shelley Roife.  
REPORTERS: William L. Beerman, Leonard Lobred, Billy Weil, Richard Morris, Jerry Stoff, Frank Goldsmith, Jim Vawter, Roy Popkin.

ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER: Larry Ferling.

### Business Staff

TECHNICAL MANAGER: Ned Hamilton.  
DURHAM ADVERTISING MANAGER: Gilly Nicholson.  
ASSISTANTS: Andrew Gennett, Bill Brunner.  
LOCAL ADVERTISING MANAGER: Unit 1: Bill Ogburn.  
ASSISTANTS: Rufus Shelkoff, Bill Schwartz, Bill Orr, Allen Headlee, Grady Stevens, Jack Dillon, Tom Nash, Warren Bernstein.

LOCAL ADVERTISING MANAGER: Unit 2: Bert Halperin.  
ASSISTANTS: Bob Sears, Alvin Patterson, Irv Fleishman, Floyd Whitney, Morton Ulman.

OFFICE MANAGERS: Stuart Ficklen, Jim Schleifer.  
ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER: Bob Lerner.  
OFFICE STAFF: Mary Peyton Hover, Phil Haigh, L. J. Scheinman, Bill Sterin, Charles Cunningham, James Garland, Jack Holland, Mary Ann Koonce, Lan Donnell, Dave Pearlman.

### For This Issue:

NEWS: MARTIN HARMON      SPORTS: FRED CAZEL

## To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

A boy was speaking to us about our column recently. He intimated that we did not have a sense of humor, and that we always interpreted the sordid aspect of things. And the boy, in friendly advice, urged that we find something funny in the "confusions" around us and give a laughing thought occasional space.

Well, we hope that our friend is reading today's column. For we have come upon written words that are really quite a riot, and we have come upon a man's thoughts which are most contemptibly amusing. The man is the inevitable David Clark, and the writing which amused us was found in his TEXTILE BULLETIN. Reading what this constant critic of Frank Graham's University had to say, we laughed. And we hope that our friend will agree that we do have some sense for comedy—though it be denuded by unfunny things which more blithe souls usually choose to ignore.

David Clark's BULLETIN was discussing Frank Graham's connection with the Southern Conference on Human Relations. He noted that our president was elected leader of the Conference, and that it "stirred Birmingham, Ala., by its resolutions favoring social equality for Negroes." That is all that the article has to do with the Conference — which established a precedent of intelligent application of the solving of problems if it did nothing else. But David Clark's TEXTILE BULLETIN apparently is not interested in intelligent application. It seems only interested in the doubtful fact that Birmingham, Ala., was "stirred." We think that this is very funny. We have been laughing for days.

The same article continues with its surprising humor. For notice this garrulous: "President Frank Graham has protected a group of professors who are socialists and communists while they have used their class rooms to instill their doctrines, which include social equality for Negroes, into the minds of students." It is amusing to learn that a man with ideas must have "protection" in these modern

days, and that a college president who defends the right of intellectual freedom is committing treason against his state. It is really a laugh to learn that the fundamental decencies which we have accepted as natural in Chapel Hill are acts of sedition. Either our revolutionary extremists have hidden in a mysterious corner or David Clark has a wonderful sense of humor.

His article even manages to include a particularly pungent remark about the proposed tuition raise. We may say that this last consideration displays the same intellectual tolerance of the previous points. "We have not favored the proposed increase in tuition but believe that it is now imperative that tuition be raised high enough to prevent the attendance of the horde of New York 'Eastiders' who have become an affliction and a stench."

There are several "subtle" insinuations here—if we have caught the key to David Clark's sometimes difficult humor. For the point seems to be that these "Eastiders" are both the causes for any liberal thought and for the age-old Negro problem. And that their elimination will procure a cure for any infection which David Clark imagines present.

Thus we have one of the funniest articles ever printed with an authoritative stamp. It has completely ignored every ideal of intellectual progress which this University is supposed to represent. It was a rasping call to prejudice and provincialism, and another clumsy knife-wound for the admirable Frank Graham. It is indeed the common denominator of everything opposed to any ideal of the democratic spirit. And that is why it made us laugh.

We might have gotten angry with David Clark's TEXTILE BULLETIN. We might have huried out facts and figures and logical argument. But our friend told us that we do not have a sense of humor. So we have seen the brightest side of an intolerant blast. And we have decided to be amicable about it and chuckle that David Clark is certainly a riot.

## Discussion Group Adopts Resolution

(Continued from first page)

"Pete" Murphy, legislator from Rowan county, was unable to attend the meeting.

### THREE POINTS

Dean James Taylor of the North Carolina College for Negroes spoke primarily on three points, carefully outlining each as he progressed. They were the need for instruction of Negroes, the problem of state provision of Negro education, and the method through which state Negro education can be established and maintained.

Reviewing the present situation as to the number of fields open to the Negro graduate student, the Negro educator deplored the present facilities available to Negro students. Not only is the lack due to improper legislation on the part of the assembly, he said, but it is also due to the lack of men capable of instituting higher methods and standards of education.

He stressed two major points in stating that the state should provide higher education for the Negroes. Dr. Taylor explained that the equality of educational rights pointed out in the constitution was one reason and that the inconsistency of having elementary schools and not higher institutions was another.

In telling of what can be done to remedy the situation, he listed three alternatives, subsidization to attend other universities, graduate instruction at one or two Negro colleges in the state, or admission of Negroes to the University.

### HARRY COMER

Harry Comer, director of the YMCA, flatly stated that he would like to see Negro graduate students in the University "by the beginning of the spring quarter, or at least shortly after that." He quickly modified his statement by explaining that it would be almost impossible under present conditions.

"I have realized that the locus is with the people. Unequivocally, I would like to see students of both colors, especially in the upper brackets, in the University," he said.

"We are not at that point now. The atmosphere would be unwholesome. It would be extremely uncomfortable for the Negro students at the University. We have everyone mixed in intramural activity until the campus life is perhaps the most predominant factor."

### TO EASE SITUATION

He then proposed a plan whereby the immediate situation might be eased. He said that he would like to see a dean of graduate work at the North Carolina College for Negroes, a budget to take of and supplementary professors from the University and from Duke.

Dr. Nathaniel Dett, of Bennett college in Greensboro, again stressed the point that social association between Negroes and whites at universities is entirely plausible and possible.

### WARNING

The noted composer warned that

unless liberal action is taken now, a severe blow to the progress which North Carolina has made in the past decade will have been made. He pointed out that the problem is individual and that the United States would salute a liberal policy.

Miss Jane Castles, the industrial secretary of the Durham YWCA, outlined the three proposals for the solution of the current problem; namely, the establishment of work at the two Negro colleges, the subsidizing of students to out-of-state institutions, and admittance to the University. She favored the latter, citing the University of Maryland as an example.

## High Grads Are Not Ready For College

(Continued from first page)

business training. Eighty-five per cent of this group desired vocational training, but only 15 per cent of them had actually received any training in this category.

This survey presents a strong case in showing that there is not an efficient vocational guidance program in the high schools. In line with this they give statistics to prove that three out of every ten college students are not adjusted for college. Because of this, a strong appeal is made for a wide awake personnel office in every college.

Another unusual discovery was made when the high school seniors were divided into three groups. The first group consisted of those who were definitely going to college. The second group contained those who were undecided, and in the last group were definitely not going to college.

It was found that in the two latter groups there were two and one half times as many scholarly students as in the first "college" group. In view of this fact, the survey suggested that the colleges should seek out those who were especially capable from these two last groups and aid them in continuing their education.

## Town Hall Group To Hold Session

(Continued from first page)

dictated column reaches 10,000,000 readers daily and is considered to be among the best appearing in American newspapers today.

Reinhold Niebuhr is a recognized author of many books on religious and philosophical subjects and also holds degrees from several universities and colleges. The two men are expected to present some new and interesting views on the topic of the betterment of man.

The public is cordially invited to attend and take part in the local discussion which will be held immediately after the radio broadcast. Coffee and cakes will be served.

SEE or PHONE  
CY JONES  
For North Carolina's Most Complete Newspaper.  
The Winston-Salem Journal  
PHONE 7241 or 8221

## State Negro Education

The bill, initiated by Representative Murphy, recently passed by the State's House of Representatives and being considered now by the Senate intends to answer the constitution of the State by moving a step forward in providing "equal opportunities in higher education" for Negroes and Whites alike.

The bill provides (1) Authority for North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham to establish graduate courses in liberal arts, with law, pharmacy, and library sciences particularly mentioned; (2) Authority for Negro Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro to establish graduate courses; (3) Authority for college to pay expenses elsewhere under well-defined conditions, of applicants for graduate courses not provided in the two Negro institutions.

The bill, if passed by both houses, will not, however, comply strictly with the State constitution because the opportunities in higher education will not be exactly or even approximately equalized by the provisions for new equipment at the State's Negro colleges. First, the State would obviously not be able to make the tremendous financial outlay that would be necessary to bring the Negro institutions up to the equipment level of the Greater University. And secondly, even if this were possible, the traditions, experience, and other intangible qualities could not readily be imparted to these improved Negro institutions.

The third provision of the bill, however, proposes to partially overcome these difficulties by paying the expenses of Negroes to go elsewhere, if the desired graduate courses are not available. In spite of the fact that such a practice will take place under "well-defined conditions," whatever they may be, it is doubtful that this third provision will extensively provide out of state education for Negro graduates, because of the recent Gaines-Missouri decision of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The bill, then, by no means completely realizes the ideal, imbedded so firmly in the minds of many liberal thinkers, that of "educational and social equality for the Negro race."

But, on the other hand, it is a definite step toward that ideal. It will, for example, be an encouragement to some of the outstanding professional Negroes in the State, such as doctors, lawyers, and pharmacists, to devote their skills to the education of other members of their race. And above all, it will provide a newer and more complete opportunity for the exceptional North Carolina Negro to assert himself positively, to actively and not verbally break down the stigma of cultural inferiority that has been his heritage. In the long run, the White Southerner may be able to observe the Negro changed by an environment more nearly his own.

If the legislature passes the bill it will manifest a conviction of the people throughout the State that Negroes should not be forced to limit their educational progress, because of forces beyond their control.

## LETTERS To The Editor

Due to the impracticability of printing every individual's endorsement of political candidates, no such "endorsement" letters will be printed unless signed by fifteen students.

## Cabinets Begin Institute Study

(Continued from first page)

Agricultural development and conservation in the South were discussed in the group on the South. Dr. S. H. Hallum are on the committee in charge of the preliminary training for this division of the institute.

### DR. ROBSON

In the division of international relations, of which Henry Nigrelli, Miss Melville Corbett and Harry Gattson are the students in charge, Dr. C. B. Robson, of the political science department, traced the history of the meaning of the word "ideology" and spoke of the theory and application of fascism and communism as they are in Europe today.

Hobbs, Jr., of the rural economics department was the leader, and Miss Trez Yeatmen, Miss Rachel McLean and Charles Robinson are on the student committee.

F. H. Bunting, professor of public finance in the economics department, led the discussion of the group on business and finance. He emphasized the necessity to get to the basis of a problem before trying to solve it and the necessity of realizing that all people do not have the same scale of values and that they must decide how much of one value they are willing to sacrifice for another. Mike Roberts, Miss Ruth Curtis Robeson and Ed Farris are the committee in charge.

## Board To Collect Full Fee

(Continued from first page)

cision on this suggestion was also postponed until the next meeting.

Other business taken up at yesterday's meeting included a bid from the Pictorial Engraving company in Charlotte, asking for the contract to do the engraving for the Yackety-Yack next year. Decision on this bid was postponed until a later date.

Norman Cordon, basso-baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera association was born in Washington, N. C. and is an alumnus of the University.

## University Students Own Local Church

(Continued from first page)

Brooks Patten, University senior, was pastor at that time. Before a joint meeting of the Western North Carolina conference and the North Carolina conference, Rev. Patten explained the situation current in Chapel Hill. So the two annual conferences voted funds to build a church for the students from all over the state.

The agreement was made with the Chapel Hill congregation that if students' parents in the state pledged \$225,000 for the church, the congregation would build the parsonage. All of the \$20,000 raised in the local community went for the parsonage alone.

The lot next to the old Methodist church belonged to the University, but in order to co-operate with the endeavor the authorities traded this lot for one owned by the church on Cameron avenue.

### RECREATION

At this time very scant equipment for the social life of the student was available at the University. The east and west parlors of the new church were especially designed for recreation. Pianos were bought, games were available, the latest newspapers and magazines were provided and the rooms were heated all of the time. A walk was built connecting the University grounds with the hall between the two parlors.

Since then Graham memorial has been built. Other arrangements have been made for the social life of the students. The church is used now only for the intellectual and spiritual needs of the student. The students are not urged to transform their memberships from their home town churches, but to become affiliate members. Affiliate membership implies no financial obligation, but includes the willingness of the student to participate in the activities of the church. Money to carry on the functions of the church is allotted by the two state conferences.

## BIRTHDAYS TODAY

(Please call by the ticket office of the Carolina theater for a complimentary pass.)

Wimbish, C. A.  
Holaday, Adaline.  
Jenkins, W. M.  
Kerr, J. P.  
Aydlett, W. G.  
Bishop, D. E.  
Edwards, E. F.

P I C K  
THEATRE K  
Today  
Only

"MOST GORGEOUS item to come to the films in the past year is Hedy Lamarr."  
—Columnist ED SULLIVAN

