

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: CARROLL B. MCGAUGHEY Sports: ORVILLE CAMPBELL

HELLO SUCKER!

By ED RANKIN

EUREKA! AN IDEA—

Columnists are always supposed to produce projects, they tell me, so here is my suggestion. You might call it a New Year's resolution.

The only organized plan to promote cooperation among the students of the three branches of the University is Greater University day, and its actual value is no great shakes. Something a little more personal than the shaking of hands of the student body presidents of Carolina and State while the deans look on is needed.

At the three schools, there are student newspapers and good ones too, if you mind a little bragging. Grace Evelyn Loving, a quiet, efficient Virginia girl, is doing an excellent job of mirroring W. C. in the pages of The Carolinian, Woman's college weekly.

Although the editors of the State Technician appear to have broken diplomatic relations with the DAILY TAR HEEL, we believe they are still publishing and the last one we saw looked all right. And the DTH, Carolina's billboard, is clicking along, with room for improvement, no doubt, but at the best that can be done at present.

There is no doubt that the staffs of the school papers have their hands on the pulse of their respective campuses more than their student officers or any other group of students. Therefore I believe they could do more to promote better feeling and cooperation in the Greater University than any other program that I know of.

The higher officers on each paper could form an executive committee to plan a general meeting at either Greensboro, Chapel Hill or Raleigh where a part of or the complete editorial staffs of The Carolinian, The Technician and The DAILY TAR HEEL could meet, talk college journalism, eat, drink and be merry. Such an event, if properly presented, should be a success. It would include students from every corner of each campus. The mastheads of the three papers, I believe, are that representative.

Before any such theory could be put into actuality, what about some comment from Woman's college and State? Let us know what you think of the idea—good or bad.

BIRTHDAYS

Gover, Hundley Rankin
Gregory, Marjorie
Hussey, Charles Edward
Jones, Zebulon Vance
Kiser, Ray Alexander
McLean, James Wilton
Ransom, J. Oliver
Russell, Betty L.
Sasser, John William
Strauss, Alfred Arthur

YESTERDAY

Antolini, Edward John
Brogden, Willis James
Clarke, Walter
Cox, Geraldine Hallon
Diamond, Leon
Hall, Louise McGuigan
Hicks, Robert Shields
Howell, Everette Irl
Lackey, Vernon Horace, Jr.
Regan, Dickson McLean
Salowe, William
Saunders, Francis Stewart
Swan, Mrs. Florence Myers
White, Frank Walter

Cooley, have supplied a structure which will fill the need for many generations.

At the same time, we go a bit further in extending congratulations to Mr. Cooley. He took over management of Swain hall after it had been operated for a number of years at a loss and had finally been closed. Under his guidance it was remodeled and reopened. The restored Swain hall was not large enough to serve the entire student body, but it served as a "yardstick" to hold down prices and to better service in other eating establishments and boarding houses.

So, we commend Mr. Cooley and the University Dining Hall cafeteria in the service they have rendered in the old quarters and wish them well in their new location.

FAMOUS SCIENTIST

HORIZONTAL

1 Scientist who wrote "The Origin of Species."

13 With might.

14 Trees.

16 The whole range.

18 Surface.

20 Kind of singing voice.

22 Baker in a stove.

23 Renown.

24 Genuine.

25 Note in scale.

26 Corpulent.

27 Ell.

28 Overcoat.

31 Point.

32 Behold.

33 To be indebted.

34 Sloths.

35 Lazy.

38 Musical note.

39 Yellow bird.

40 Sneaky.

42 Either.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SALMON LOAN SALMON
GOBLIN LOAN SALMON
ASS O O
MA ANT
E INSEPARABLE
NOON DATED OAST
E NUT TEE CUR O
ST LAME FOOD AN
SAW GARMENT ACE
NOT GAURS ART
AGOUTI S ESPIED
SOFT COAST EDDO

VERTICAL
2 Healthy.
3 Last word of a prayer.
4 Sun god.
5 Threadlike.
6 To represent.
7 Leaves.
8 To instigate.
9 Rest.
10 To be consumed.
11 Island.
12 His theory is called the theory of

15 He has many adherents or

17 Egg-shaped.

19 Plural (abbr.).

21 Chinese money.

26 Touches.

29 Turf.

30 One plus one.

31 Hole.

34 Some.

36 Midday.

37 Wing covers.

38 Boisterous play.

41 Hand.

44 To slumber.

45 Bill of fare.

46 Credit.

47 Most beneficent.

48 Feather.

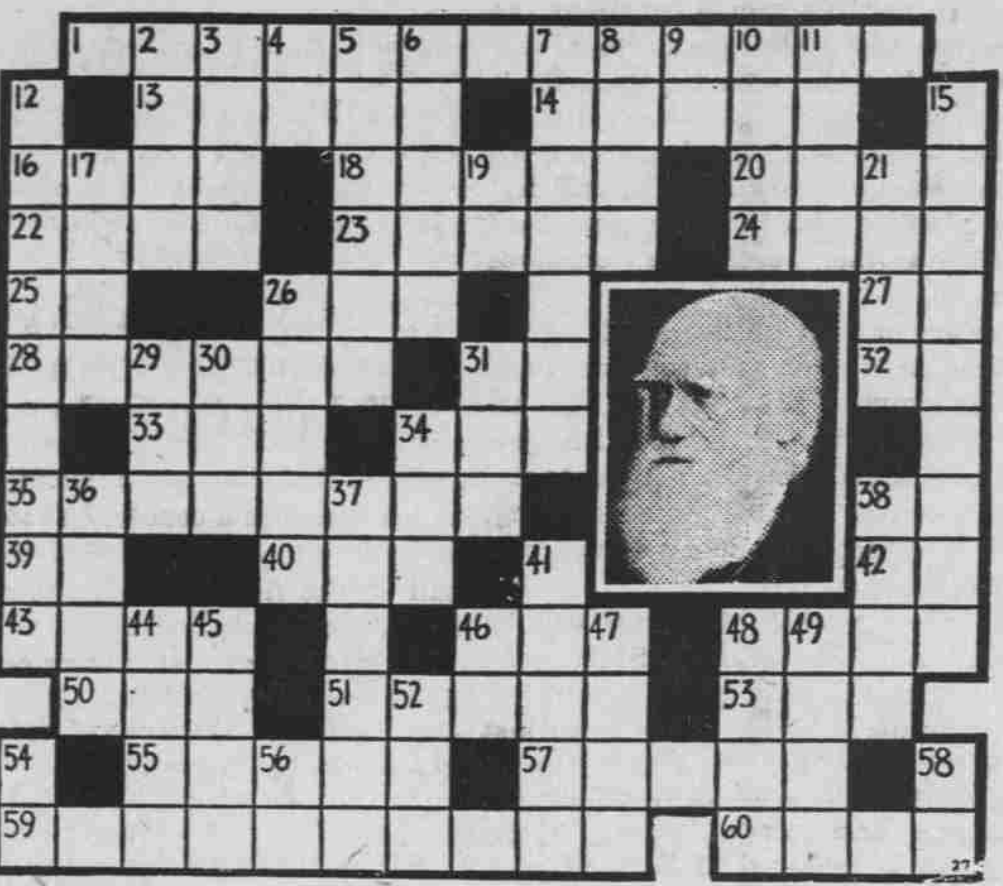
49 Too.

52 Measure of length.

54 Upon.

56 Measure of area.

58 All right.



New Dining Hall

(Continued from first page)

door deserves particular mention aside from its sound proofing. There are separate dish-washing machines, all of separate dish washing machines, all of the conveyor type, for glasses, dishes, and silver.

The dishes go through one washing and two rinsing machines at 140 and 212 degrees, respectively, and are sterilized at the same time. The glasses go through on wire trays which are washed and sterilized simultaneously, and are not touched by human hands until used again.

EVEN REFRIGERATE GARBAGE

There is also a garbage chute from the dish washing room directly to a refrigerated garbage room downstairs, which keeps down unpleasant odors and sights, and another room for sterilizing the cans.

The basement or service floor, which also includes a refrigerator machine room, switch room, transformer vault, and pump and valve room, is complete down to four locker, toilet, and shower rooms for the help, white and colored. And all deliveries are made by truck at the rear.

Out front in the dining rooms proper, the layout and equipment are just as ideal and up-to-the-minute.

The cafeteria counters, which are set four feet from the walls to provide ample working space but leave the maximum table room, are thermostatically controlled, and the hot food counters are even glass enclosed from the customers' side.

The salad counters are built with brackets and equipped with special fluorescent lights below each shelf that throw off no heat.

The former cracked ice counter for cold drinks and dishes has been done away with, and dole plates with refrigerant coils below are used instead. And bins have been provided below the counters and out of sight for such ice as is needed for tea and cold drinks.

In addition to a grill for sandwiches and short orders, the luncheonette and soda fountain also have one of the new type thermotainers to keep and serve regular meals prepared in the main kitchen.

MODERN PLANT TO CUT LABOR

"Didn't all of this equipment cost a tremendous sum?" Mr. Cooley, the manager, was asked.

"Sure, it costs more in the beginning," was the reply, "but we figure it will save us in the long run. Take stainless steel, for instance galvanized metal would soon wear out, but this will last for years."

"And some of our modern, expensive equipment like these two thermotainers," he continued, "will actually cut down the required labor and help us reduce operating costs."

"The line in a college cafeteria moves twice as fast as in a commercial place," Mr. Cooley explained. "This means the kitchen must either hire extra help

and rush work for a short period at each meal or prepare the food ahead and serve it halfheated.

"However, with a unit that will really keep food just right for hours, we can prepare ahead, space out the work, and reduce the help needed."

The new dining hall is calculated to meet every need and to overcome every objection generally raised to cafeterias, including the oft-heard complaints about noise and cold food.

SWAIN HALL POLITICS

In fact, there's just one thing it will lack for returning alumni of yesteryears.

In the old days of Swain Hall, when students ate in regular groups of 10 or 12, each table was a social gathering and public forum, the waiter-in-charge was something of a ward heeler and the head waiter a political boss, and Swain Hall was a power in campus elections which frequently could throw the result to one party or the other.

Under the new era of fast-moving lines, small tables, and individual parties, all this is dead and gone, which may be just as well but not for alumni who remember and loved their campus politics.

Fritz Kreisler

(Continued from first page)

gave up violin-playing completely, announcing his ambition to become a physician like his father. He studied intensively for this, studies that were interrupted by a period of military service during which he became an officer in a regiment of Uhlans.

Not once during his stay in the army did Kreisler touch the violin. Presently, the urge reasserted itself. He began playing and made several appearances. But he was not satisfied. He felt he had lost something and retired into the country to work for eight weeks—as only a Kreisler can work. In March, 1899, he made his return debut

Newsmen To Open

(Continued from first page)

uary 18, in Chapel Hill is regarded as one of the most successful newspaper women in America.

SECOND DAY

Charles L. Allen, Executive Secretary of the New Jersey Press Association, who is widely recognized as a national figure in organization work among newspapers, will be one of the speakers on the second day's program.

The University of North Carolina luncheon and a news room clinic conducted by John Harden of the Salisbury Post will constitute part of Friday's program.

DeWitt MacKenzie, foreign correspondent for the Associated Press, will speak at the Duke University dinner on Friday evening.

One of the principal speakers at the closing session on Saturday morning will be L. Parker Likely, well-known newspaper man, who will deliver a talk on, "How Much is a Newspaper Worth?" A recent address on this subject by Mr. Likely at Rutgers University was considered worthy of publication in pamphlet form for a wider distribution.

There will be time allotted during the institute for group meetings of weeklies and dailies and for informal round table during the general sessions.

More than one-fourth of the University of Arkansas student body are relatives of graduates of former students of that institution.

in Berlin, and the reception was brilliant. From then on his greatness was assured and recognized. The same year, he returned to this country, and was everywhere acclaimed. Since then his fame has grown until he is the towering figure in the violin world. There is not a city of any importance in the world where this great artist has not been heard, again and again.

BEER

Or Student Entertainment?

While the new quarter is still in its infancy and while more pertinent matters have yet to rear their heads, our attention has again been focused on this business of "ten beer" Student Entertainments.

On January 12 the road company of last year's Broadway comedy success, "What A Life," will make a one night's stand in Memorial hall at usual roadshow prices. In the same hall a few evenings later famous violinist Fritz Kreisler will appear in concert under the sponsorship of Phi Mu Alpha, local music fraternity, with a minimum on the door of \$1.10.

Both features are of first rate calibre and will undoubtedly draw packed houses. We would like to compare the size of their audiences with those which turned out for one of last quarter's Student Entertainment offerings, the Trapp Family, which every member of an unimpressed student body paid for but which only a handful attended.

This morning's DAILY TAR HEEL announces that the Entertainment committee will bring to the campus later in the quarter the National Symphony orchestra which has given excellent program here before. Kindler alone stands out on the list of coming features as one capable of attracting general student interest.

As for the committee's arrangement to present a Playmaker's Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, we believe it an attempt to stuff down the throat of an helpless student body an overdose of college theatricals, which despite their excellence are still amateur productions. The usual experimental bills plus the regular Playmaker offerings should suffice the campus.

We think the average student would almost prefer throwing his buck down a rabbit hole to handing it over to the Student Entertainment committee in view of the performances offered last quarter. It is especially dis-

heartening to know in addition that interesting entertainment groups are available and are even flocking to our campus under the sponsorship of other organizations.

HORRORS!

Comprehensives, Dances Collide

The sad news is out. Despite the efforts of the administration, winter comprehensive examinations will fall on the same weekend that Glen Gray brings his Casa Loma orchestra to the campus for the Mid-Winter dances.

It is a known fact most juniors and seniors take their comprehensives in the winter quarter, so that if they fail they will have another chance in the spring. This will assure a huge number of hopefuls on the line February 17.

A set of dances a week before comprehensives is bad enough, not to mention what will happen this quarter when they both collide on the same weekend.

Something must be done. What about it, German club? Can you save the weekend? The administration says the date cannot be changed.

EAT

In Pleasant Surroundings

Beginning of the winter quarter marked also the beginning of a new era in eating at Carolina. Instead of noisy, crowded Swain hall, seating little more than 400 persons at a time, they found a new three-line cafeteria, valued at \$210,000 and capable of seating over 1,050 persons.

The new dining hall will have the same management, the same personnel, increased where necessary, and will continue its policy of selling wholesome food at cheap prices. The only change will be in facilities offering this service.

We congratulate Manager Cooley and the University for this fine new building. A need for a bigger and better cafeteria has been recognized, and the designers, greatly aided by Mr.

Here Come the Brides!
The Four Daughters
ROSICILLA LANE
ROSEMARY LANE
LOLA LANE · GALE PAGE

Four Wives
CLAUDE RAINS

JOHN GARFIELD
JEFFREY LYNN · EDDIE ALBERT
DONALD DUCK CARTOON
LAST TIMES TODAY

CAROLINA
LATE SHOW TONIGHT

TOPPER TAKES A TRIP

CONSTANCE BENNETT
ROLAND YOUNG

SNITCH

GULLIVERS TRAVELS

CAROLINA THEATRE
SUNDAY-MONDAY

