

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.

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representation
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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For This Issue:

News: CARROLL B. MCGAUGHEY Sports: FRED CAZAL

WE CLARIFY

Mr. Wiggins To The Fore

Tsk! Tsk!

Mr. Lee Manning Wiggins, president of the American Student union, national and local, was the author of a very impassioned "squawk" printed in Sunday's issue.

At first glance, it would appear that Mr. Wiggins made some very interesting revelations: the DAILY TAR HEEL, present regime, is reactionary; it suppresses the news; it is afraid to express its opinions; it refused to run a column of political analysis when Mr. Wiggins, even Mr. Wiggins, kindly offered his able, but over-worked, services.

Mr. Wiggins asks, "Why has the DAILY TAR HEEL... not taken its stand as a progressive force on this campus?"

"For God's sake," says Mr. Wiggins, "do something."

You gathered, if you read the letter, that Mr. Wiggins and his ASU are greatly worried about the pair of wars now going on in Europe; that they are engaged at present in a war for peace.

The DAILY TAR HEEL has frequently criticized the policies of the American Student union. That's a newspaper's privilege. Most recent is regarding the union's stand in condoning Russia's march into Finland.

We agree that Chamberlain and Daladier are not democrats at heart. We read, too, that English bombers dropped propaganda leaflets over German towns rather than bombs because English capital owned German munition factories. We were skeptical of the embargo repeal and still are. For it is only natural that great pressure will be created to advance credit to the Allies, the leading purchasers, when orders are shortened because England and France are out of money.

Except for the unfavorable impression created throughout the state among real reactionaries (who vote appropriations to this University), we don't care one whet if the ASU is as blood red as the Dies committee

and others accuse.

It is doubted that the DAILY TAR HEEL will ever print a column of political analysis. If Mr. Wiggins or anyone else can point to any student or faculty member who knows any more, or as much, as is printed in the daily papers and weekly journals, we'll give him more space than he can use. No holds barred. But all we know is gathered from the daily news releases from Helsinki, Moscow, London, Berlin, Paris, et al, with commentaries—AND ALL THIS NEWS IS CENSORED.

If Mr. Wiggins calls army communiques TRUTH, he is more gullible than the average high school student.

The DAILY TAR HEEL has not, and does not, hesitate to state its views on any issue. But it usually confines these views to issues more local than the European wars, for there's not much it can do for or against Mr. Hitler.

Mr. Wiggins should play a nifty game of checkers.

LET US KNOW

We Present News Briefs

The DAILY TAR HEEL presents for a week's trial, beginning today, a summary of world news supplied by the United Press.

This feature is brought to you because of the continued hectic events in Europe, but principally because of the imminence of the current political campaign in both state and nation.

There has been much request for a column of world news briefs for some time since it was discontinued over a year ago.

Whether or not this service continues depends upon the readers. It is the DAILY TAR HEEL's primary duty to present what its readers want.

The news events will be last-minute happenings direct from United Press. Please let us know by postcard or letter if you wish the service continued after the current week.

Lafayette college is the depository of what is believed to be the best possible working collections of materials for the study of General Lafayette.

HELLO SUCKER!

By ED RANKIN

(Today "Hello Sucker" has its second coed for guest columnist—vivacious Marjorie Johnston. A blonde junior from the mid-western wastes of Hartford City, Indiana, Marjorie is easily one of the best liked coeds—by both boys and gals—on the Hill.

(Tennis, golf, riding and fencing are her favorite sports. Fried chicken is tops in the cuisine side of life, but she claims she can eat almost anything except corned beef and cabbage. Her favorite male screen star? Being an intelligent girl, Marjorie answers, "Micky Mouse, of course."

(Previous schooling was at Hollands in Virginia and Ball State Teachers college in Indiana.

(We asked Marjorie the other day to scribble a column on her impressions of Carolina, pro or con. Here are her efforts, which she said came only after a long struggle of climbing in and out of bed in the middle of night to jot down fleeting ideas.)

May I just say hello! Please don't ask me what right I have to this column. Ed must have been desperately in need of a vacation. Anyhow, it's fun to say a little about Carolina. For instance, a few of the things that I particularly like about UNC would go something like this:

—the distance between Hartford City and Chapel Hill—the rain; now I can wear my old corduroy hat, the only one I've ever liked—

—the basketball team; the Hartford City Airedales never looked like the White Phantoms—the way everyone walks around with cakes; when I go home they'll have to tie the glasses down—

—the dances; where dancing is not necessary but chatter is—the other night in the Tin Can I didn't say a word for once; my teeth chattering took over the conversation—I hope I didn't bite anyone—

—then, of course, the people—they are the finest—which probably explains why the happiest days I've ever known date from September 12.

That seems to be reason enough to like Carolina and that I do! — MARJORIE JOHNSTON.

today

Yackety Yack proofs are now ready at Wootten-Moulton's for all pictures taken since Christmas. Choice of proofs must be made today.

3:00—Coed basketball practice in Woollen gymnasium.

4:00—Fencing for coeds in the Tin Can.

5:00—Freshman fencers meet in the Tin Can.

5:00—Girls' Glee club meets at Hill hall.

7:00—Phi Assembly meets in New East to discuss the ASU question, with adjournment in time for the Kreisler concert.

6:40—Vesper service at Gerrard hall.

7:00—Band practice at Hill hall.

7:30—Pan-American club meets in the Grail room, Graham Memorial union.

8:00—Free bowling for coeds at Graham Memorial union.

8:30—Junior class executive meeting in 212 Graham Memorial union. President Gates Kimball asks all members to be present.

8:30—World-renowned Violinist Fritz Kreisler will give a concert in Memorial hall. Phi Mu Alpha is sponsoring his appearance; this is NOT a Student Entertainment attraction.

Total Of 3,630

(Continued from first page)

tana, 1; Nebraska, 1; New Hampshire, 3; New Jersey, 135; New Mexico, 3; New York, 307; North Carolina, 2,337; Ohio, 24; Oklahoma, 2; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 93; Rhode Island, 5; South Carolina, 95; South Dakota, 2; Tennessee, 41; Texas, 16; Virginia, 95; Washington, 6; West Virginia, 26; Wisconsin, 8; Wyoming, 1; District of Columbia, 23; 11 from foreign countries.

ASU Is Subject

(Continued from first page)

over in time for members to hear Fritz Kreisler.

Important initiation ceremonies for new members will be held.

On the calendar of the Phi is a debate between men and women on the entire campus. The question is "Resolved: That wine has greater effect on man than have women." The affirmative will be taken by Zoe Young and Shirley Hobbs, and Bill Ward and Art Clark will argue negatively.

MASTER MUSICIAN

HORIZONTAL

- 1,5 Musician pictured here.
- 11 Wagon.
- 12 Climbing plant.
- 14 Fold of string.
- 16 Kind of poem.
- 17 Conveyed.
- 18 More sheer.
- 19 New England.
- 20 Ghostly.
- 21 Grapefruit.
- 22 Swamp deer.
- 23 Glossy paint.
- 25 Jumbled type.
- 26 Mustelinae mammal.
- 27 Railroad.
- 28 Label.
- 29 Three.
- 30 Feather scarf.
- 31 Some.
- 32 Road (abbr.).
- 33 Personal interest.
- 34 Form of "I."
- 35 Papa.
- 36 Culpability.
- 37 Deer.
- 39 Long teeth.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LLOYD LLOYD LLOYD
MILITS LLOYD
ERE ERE ERE
OF OF OF
SPORRAN EILSIAN
HOLE VOTER YOPE
WIDE FEDERAL NON
AS MAN D COS USC
NOMINAL STATUE
NINE ERANOVIA
SEMI SERIN LATE
PREMIER DEBASES

15 He was an infant

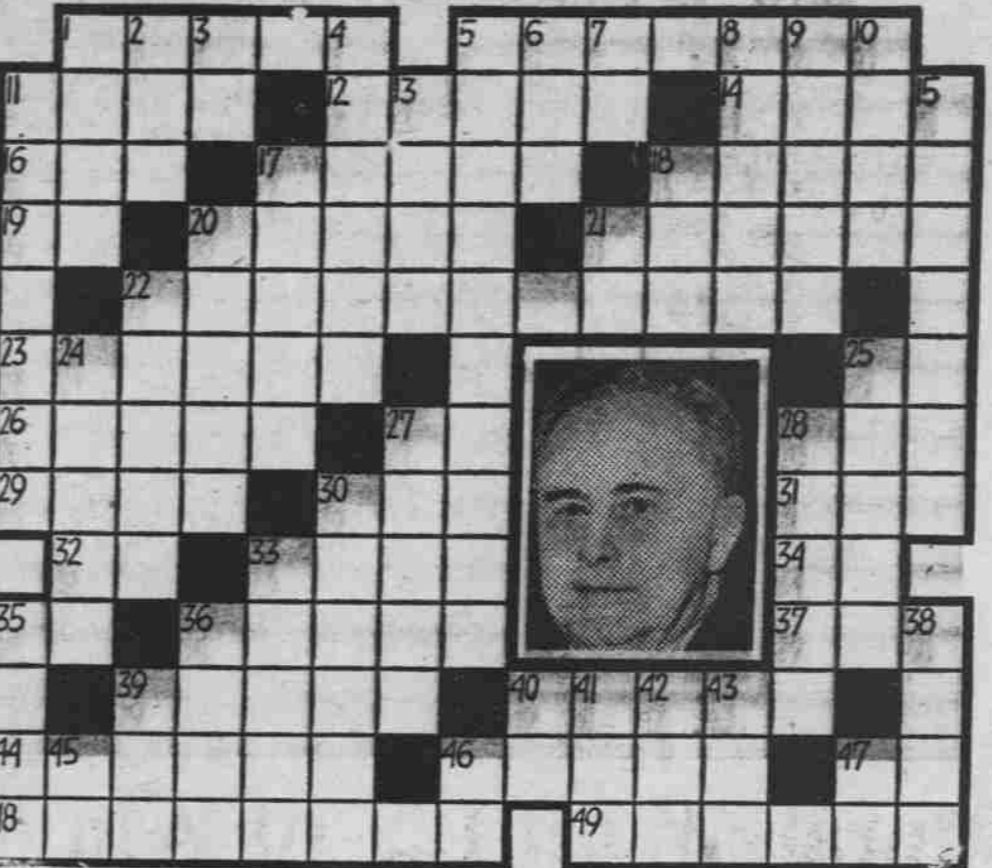
- 17 Coarse woolen cloth.
- 18 Fie.
- 20 Cripplet.
- 21 Portugal.
- 22 Moderated.
- 24 Timber tree
- 25 Part of wainscoting.
- 27 Biscuits.
- 28 Man who trains animals
- 30 Unbleached woolen fabrics.
- 33 Sunnite.
- 35 Slipper.
- 36 To profit.
- 38 Acquaintance
- 39 Brother.
- 40 Measure.
- 41 Anything steeped.
- 42 One plus one.
- 43 Measure of cloth.
- 45 Sloth.
- 46 Postscript.
- 47 Like.

40 Star-shaped flower.

- 44 Sailor.
- 46 To ramble.
- 47 Preposition.
- 48 He is a famous — and composer (pl.).
- 49 He is — by birth.

VERTICAL

- 1 Green stone.
- 2 Native metal.



Henderson Chosen

(Continued from first page)

construction is borrowed bodily from "Twelfth Night."

MATTER OF TERMS

"No sir, this bystander didn't want to tackle Henderson on the Einstein Theory or what it means to us unless he could explain it in terms that the Brooklyn outfielders could understand. The report of a wounded scout who came away limping from the lecture is that Professor Henderson lured his listeners through his early consideration of Einstein and the Universe by quoting poetry and then hit them over the head with intricate formulae and figures in the fancy quadrillions. As he was being carried to the office infirmary the wounded scout said charitably of Professor Henderson: "Maybe he knew what he was talking about."

"But what this bystander wanted to know from Professor Henderson—and he didn't even send word—is how the big league baseball races are going to come out this year. If anybody knows, Professor Henderson is the man. Let a fellow make a slip in writing an obscure item about a football score or a golf player's choice of clubs or a tennis player's style and Professor Henderson, from his Chapel Hill fastness, fires a volley that rattles the culprit.

UNC TENNIS TEAM

"It's dangerous to write of something in which Professor Henderson takes an interest. It's even more dangerous not to write of things in which he takes an interest. Then he really lets go with a big barrage. For neglecting to mention the astonishing feats of the University of North Carolina tennis team last year this observer was nearly blown out of office by an explosive letter postmarked 'Chapel Hill, N. C.' and opened by mistake.

"Professor Henderson doesn't specialize in big league baseball. He takes that in his stride. While he was in this vicinity he could have left a copy of the standings of the clubs as of June 1, August 1 and September 30, 1940, but apparently he forgot it and this observer is now at a complete loss."

After a few paragraphs on Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard university, Kieran presents his "sports cabinet" as follows:

"Maybe the brain trust experiment didn't work out to the satisfaction of all concerned in Washington, D. C., but this observer is willing to take a chance on a sports cabinet filled with faculty members if they can be induced to accept:

"For secretary of baseball, Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard.
SECRETARY OF TENNIS

"For secretary of tennis, Professor Archibald Henderson of the University of North Carolina—and somebody will have to keep him in his own seat or he will be trying to get the chairs of the football and baseball secre-

Robert Reynolds

(Continued from first page)

sary during the broadcast.

STIR

Reynolds created a stir in Washington circles last week when he made a nation-wide radio address, in which he put forth the principles of his "Vindicators" organization. When he speaks here on Thursday night, he will review the "America for Americans" program, which includes clauses against immigration for the next 10 years; for the deportation of all undesirable aliens; and for the organization of all American to maintain the traditional heritage of America.

During the past year, Reynolds has made the headlines on several occasions. As a member of the Senate Foreign Affairs committee, he opposed the repeal of the arms embargo, and was instrumental in defeating it in the last regular session. He also drew attention last summer when he journeyed to Europe, and was reported to have paid calls on Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

A graduate of the University, Reynolds led an active life as an attorney in Asheville and as an author of travel books before ascending to the Senate in 1932. He was reelected in 1938 for the term expiring in 1945. Since his election to the Senate, he has alternately supported and opposed President Roosevelt as the issues have arisen.

Dr. E. R. Clinchy

(Continued from first page)

wide recognition for his work in this field.

For five years, from 1928-1933, Dr. Clinchy was secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Since 1928 he has been director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

In the November Report of the director of the conference, Dr. Clinchy wrote "Christians and Jews have a special responsibility in these times to believe in and to obey God, that freedom and love and a sense of the dignity and natural rights of personality may not perish from the earth."

taries, too.

"For secretary of golf, Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale, who will not be allowed to quote Brownling at cabinet meetings, except in self-defense.

"For secretary of football, Richard Cresson Harlow, Curator of Zoology, Harvard university.

"This plan is tentative, subject to change without notice, and there is a thin suspicion here that all those nominated may not accept for one reason or another. That's one of the troubles with this country; the best men run away and hide."

Under No Censor

By DON BISHOP

As the storm rages, locally and nationally, about isms of every sort, it is appropriate to reproduce this editorial on Universityisms, which appeared in the December issue of Tar Heel Topics:

All advertising, sentiment, and blah aside, really how much of a university is the University of North Carolina? What makes a university great? Is it a matter of enrollment, plant, endowment, football victories, or recognition by accrediting agencies?

President Hutchins, of Chicago University, has recently told the world through the columns of the Saturday Evening Post that the University of North Carolina is easily one of the foremost in America. His statement waives the items mentioned above and bases the rating exclusively on the untrammelled freedom of thought protected and encouraged on this campus by trustees and presidential policy.

For decades various pressure groups have sought to restrict inquiry and discussion among faculty and students. Threats to punish the institution have successively been based on charges of "federalism," "republicanism," "atheism," "modernism," "communism," etc. Individual and groups, waving the American flag, have repudiated the education philosophy of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Lee, and Wilson, and sought to make this University a tool of indoctrination of special and temporary viewpoints.

Thanks to heroic administration, trusting trustees, and a tolerant liberal State, this University is recognizably great; a bulwark of democracy in a storm of isms.

land. The saloon-keeper played it for a time and eventually sold it to a musician. It changed hands several times more before it finally fell into the hands of its present owner.

Perhaps Kreisler's most treasured possession other than his Stradivarius is his library which contains thousands of volumes; so he has sent it to London to be catalogued. Many rare books and priceless 15th century manuscripts are included in the collection.

Kreisler considers early success a detriment rather than an asset. He himself won violin honors at an early age and at the age of 14 was a "wonder child" touring America; however, he rates only his success later in life as meriting the name. "My success has been at its highest only during the last 20 years," he said.

Fritz Kreisler

(Continued from first page)

PROGRAM

The program for the evening will be in three parts and will consist of the following numbers: the "Allegro energico ma non troppo," "Andante doloroso," and "Allegro molto" movements of "Concerto, C major" by Vivaldi and Kreisler; the "Allegro moderato," "Cronozetta: Andante," and "Finale: Allegro vivacissimo" movements of "Concerto, D major" by Tschaiakowsky, newly revised by Kreisler; and "Shepherd's Madrigal," "Malguena," and "Gypsy Caprice," all by Kreisler, "Troika" by Felix Winteritz, and "Tambourin Chinois" by Kreisler.

Tickets for the concert may still be obtained at Hill Music hall or can be purchased at the door tonight. Kreisler's appearance here is being sponsored by the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity.

Of the Big Ten universities, Purdue university has a higher percentage of university-owned housing accommodations than any other school.

YOU HAVE A DATE WITH



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