

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: CARROLL B. MCGAUGHEY Sports: FRED CAZEL

R. R. REYNOLDS

Political Wizard, Senate Deficiency

Senator Reynolds' impassioned vindication of his Vindicator program was well-attended Thursday night. But the Senator's speech was generally laughed at by the audience — over 1,000 students, faculty members, townspeople and out-of-town visitors.

Last night's speaker was typically "Our Bob" Reynolds of North Carolina, a master showman, as shrewd a politician as ever campaigned in this state.

And in spite of his rantings and ravings against the aliens, the countless repetitions which tired his audience, our Honorable Senator no doubt gained a number of votes. (He must pole-vault the ballot boxes again in five years).

Mr. Reynolds' speech was aimed at his radio audience. And while he was being laughed at and occasionally hissed, he was reminding everyone of his friendship for the American Legion, the Junior Order of Mechanics, the Elks, the Kings Daughters and other organizations — all of whose members are bona fide voters.

Only possible question advanced in the open forum which could cause the master-hedger of North Carolina politics any trouble: what was his opinion of the ASU and did he consider it a Communistic organization? Never one to lose votes over a simple teaser like that one, "Our Bob" answered that his information on that body was nil, though he had heard Communist leaders had at times led the sane, but innocent, members on a Red path.

It's very evident the DAILY TAR HEEL doesn't countenance its graduate Mr. Reynolds as a Senator. Nor do we think much of the Senator's speech.

But we still must credit Robert Rice Reynolds' political abilities: he didn't spare his oft-shaken hand at all; he used his full hour on the radio for his address (he could not waste the valuable time by straddling the

fence on questions from the audience); he requested comments on his Vindicator movement to be duly answered by a personal note.

In spite of his obvious loss of popularity since his overwhelming victory over Frank Hancock, Bob Reynolds will be a mighty hard man to beat in any election.

CAT TALES

Our Local Newsfront

Judge Robert W. Winston, who suddenly turned writer at 60 and made a go of it, had some interesting things to say to a Phillips Russell writing class several days ago.

Residing now at the Carolina Inn, Judge Winston is a distinguished looking elderly gentleman with a white goatee and the stirring voice of the orator he must have been as a lawyer in his younger days. And he had a pertinent story to tell of his younger days, the days when he lived in Chapel Hill as a University student and had the one ambition to work for Louis Graves' Chapel Hill Weekly.

Suffering under the delusion all novice writers experience at one time or another, young Winston had the desire to write of far off places where romance and adventure seemed to lurk in greater profusion than at home. One day a kitten, innocent as are all kittens about such things, climbed a tree and couldn't get down. A crowd gathered to watch the rescue. The concern of all these people about the fate of the tiny animal served as the basis for a warmly written story in the Weekly which drew much praise for Robert Winston and quickly convinced him that to write of the things he knew in their familiar surroundings was the only way to write with any vividness and force.

We see the decision carried out in the Judge's later writings, among them a biography of North Carolina's Andrew Johnson and the recent "It's A Far Cry" which is concerned with life of this state.

We were especially interested

CAROLINA COMMENTARY

BY JOHN ANDERSON

Guest Columnist:
INCOGNITO

Today being Friday, according to the custom of the column, I probably should introduce myself as "the girl Friday." Since I am not, however, that particular girl, I shall simply and without elaboration on the truth, announce that I am a former student, back at the Hill again, the occasion being the sixteenth annual newspaper institute. Needless to say that both the place, and occasion are most pleasant.

But even in the midst of august and distinguished speakers who know what time it is, even to the minute and second, in world affairs, the students attract me as a group, little as I know of them, as individuals.

Last night when we assembled in historic Gerrard hall and were welcomed by Dr. Frank Graham, he pointed out that after a fashion the University had grown around this noted edifice. . . that the University had grown around, but not away from certain traditions and customs.

His remarks and the renewal of other memories here recalled my student days of the middle and late twenties. Today I have, in my limited contacts with students, been attempting to decide if they differ from those of yesterday. Their material wants are probably just about the same; for drug stores, soda shops, clothing stores here are about as they were. The new foreign candy and coffee shop seems to be the fad of the moment. The students still like snow, wear white shoes in spite of it, and have perhaps a New Deal opinion of themselves, that is, they believe they are a mite superior in their fingertip knowledge of current events than their elders. Perhaps they are, but even so, we were, or thought so. I recall very definitely when I used to take issue with those who were in all probability, better informed than I.

Frank C. Waldrop, editor of the editorial page of the Washington, D. C., Times-Herald, who spoke on Thursday evening, had a number of students as well as newspapermen fire questions at him, concerning the war situation. He had an answer for all of them. What interested me about the questions coming from students was the fact that many were asked, to not just from the standpoint of securing information, but to see if Waldrop could be stumped, so to speak. He could not, so even the quizzical student had to admit that the speaker had superior knowledge.

This feeling of superiority among the intellectually young is in many ways a characteristic tradition of college life, and in most cases is preferable to that of the inferiority complex. I am gratified that the feeling of confidence in youth continues. As we grow older we lose some of it, but it is definitely a vital part of college life. And being here among an unusually fine group of students I cannot fail to ask myself why I take the space of the column to express myself.

(For the benefit of the readers, let me explain now, I have been urged to do so by the columnist Anderson, who so ably expresses himself each week.)

I have always been impressed with the members of the faculty of the University, but am even more so now that I have been informed that Dean House teaches square dancing.

of course, in the Judge's criticisms of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and these criticisms were linked up in great measure with his philosophy of the familiar in writing. He praised the current policy of confining our editorial columns to local subjects, to material with which students are acquainted and can report on at first hand.

Several days ago this paper was criticized because it had no column of national and international politics. We feel, along with Judge Winston, that our opportunities lie around us here in Chapel Hill, that as growing students confined to a University village there are none of us closely connected enough with the affairs of a warring Europe to have anything really worthwhile to say about it.

Such words would be tiny straws swept away unnoticed and unimportant in the mighty flood of journalistic endeavor launched each day by experts familiar with the behind-the-scenes news of what is happening in the world today. Our newsfront is Chapel Hill, kittens or killings.

BEAUTIFUL BIRD

HORIZONTAL

1 Large strutting male bird.

7 It has been domesticated since — times.

12 For the affirmative.

13 Climbing plant.

15 Golf term.

16 Kettle.

17 Large handkerchief.

19 Legal rule.

21 While.

22 Vagabond.

23 Cotton picker.

25 3.1416.

26 Assists.

28 Ankle.

30 Bay window.

32 Clock face.

34 Social insect.

35 Pronoun.

36 Measure of length.

37 Conjunction.

38 Owed.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CAESAR GENERAL
ORNA ETAPE ACOR
ITS MARITAL IN
MAITRE TELEG
JULIUS CAESAR
ROMAN AGA SCATS
DOPP GLENS AGLO
E DENO GASTE
EM DAD JULIUS
DOIT BE LIDLE
ORIAL CAESAR
WRITER EPOS
DOWER

16 To be sick.

20 Purpose.

22 Red vegetable.

24 "red."

27 Fast.

29 Window ledge.

31 Genus of frogs.

33 Sound of sorrow.

35 Vandal.

37 College graduates.

38 To cease to use.

40 Against.

42 Feasted.

43 Chocolate beverage.

45 Branches.

47 Membranous bags.

49 Ever.

50 Sister wagon track.

51 Old wagon.

52 And.

53 Capuchin monkey.

55 South Carolina.

56 Form of "a."

VERTICAL

2 Series of poems.

3 Work of skill.

4 Company.

5 Holding device.

6 Relatives.

7 Data.

8 African harp.

9 Neuter pronoun.

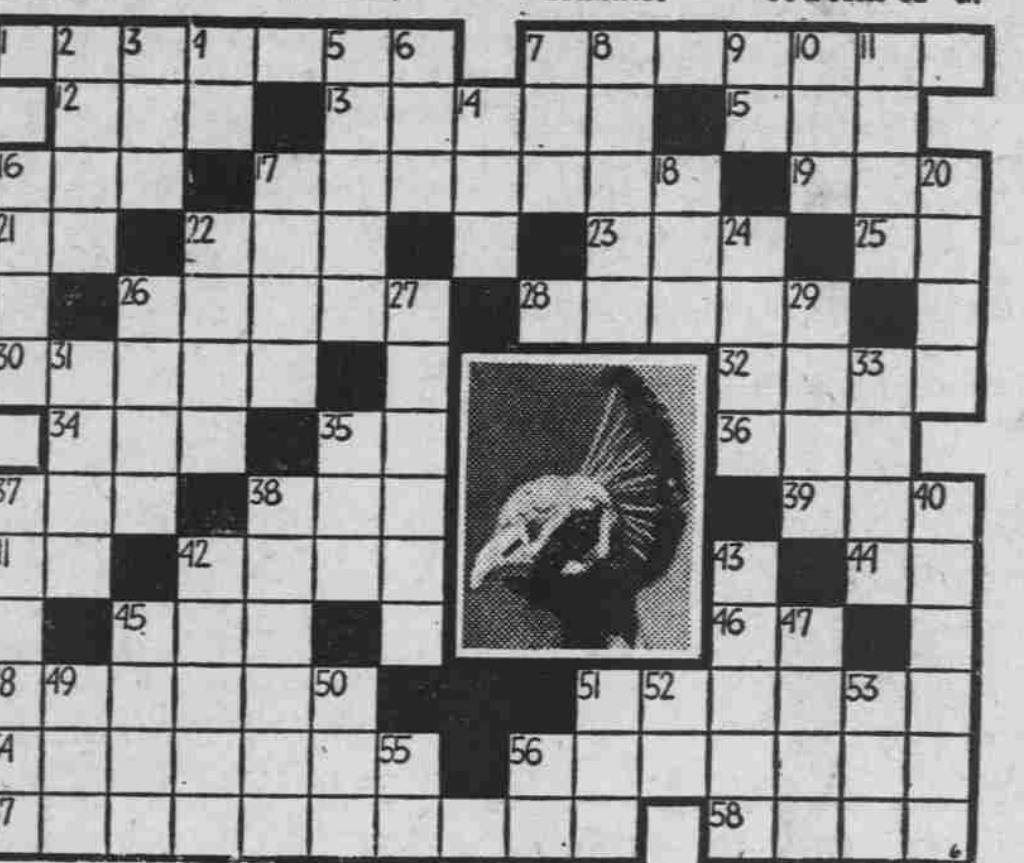
10 Snaky fish.

11 Low tide.

14 To total.

16 It belongs to the genus —

17 Grotesque blunder.



Johnny Doster

(Continued from first page)

comparable to numerous colleges and universities throughout the nation.

PRELIMINARIES

Preliminary ground training at the airport is now underway. Working with Instructor Doster, four qualified University students received their initial ground work with an airship Thursday.

Doster began his flying career in 1934 and since that time he has gone the limits for a youthful aviator. He is only 23 and his home town is Monroe. He now holds a re-rated flight instructor's license which means that he is thoroughly qualified for the CAA program. His license is rated above the ordinary commercial instructor's permit.

SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS

Since 1934 Doster has made his career the hard way. He worked his way up with flying circuses and he has toured the country-side as a wing-walker. He has been doing his share of barnstorming—aviator's jargon for town-to-town passengers hopping—and ferrying, or delivering new planes for aeronautic factories. More recently in Charlotte as assistant manager, he gave flight instructions at the Eastern Air Lines terminal, the Charlotte Municipal airport.

Doster has at his disposal for Carolina CAA students, two new cub planes—a Lenape powered Piper cub and a Franklin powered Piper cub. The equipment is rented to the government program by Manager Pickel.

THEORY

Professor L. R. Parkinson of State college conducts night classes on the campus Mondays and Tuesdays in ground instruction which takes up (1) the history of aviation, (2) civil air regulations, (3) navigation, (4) meteorology, (5) parachutes, (6) aircraft and theory of flight, (7) engines, (8) instruments and (9) radio uses and forms.

Doster's division of the program is to see that the students receive their private pilot's license. He will give each CAA student eight hours of dual instructions in the air coupled with 35 hours of solo instructions, including a 50-mile cross-country flight with two stops at different airports. The solo periods are under the constant supervision of the flight instructor.

Selecting Carolina from a list of several CAA locations Doster chose Chapel Hill as his home. He is planning to register as a special University student and to take one or two courses to help him along in his field of aviation. Rooming with Bob Berbert at 2 Sutton building, he says that he is very glad to be in Chapel Hill and that he is looking forward to his CAA activities at Carolina this year and next fall. Johnny is single. . . .

With The Churches

Sunday worship services at the Chapel Hill churches this week will be as follows: At the Methodist church, the Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth will have as guest speaker Dr. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith college, Northampton, Mass., at the morning service. Methodist student forum will meet with the Baptist group in Union forum to hear Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the national conference of Christians and Jews, at 7:30.

At the Baptist church, the Rev. Gaylord P. Albaugh will talk on "Discussing Something" at 11 o'clock. The Fred Smith B. Y. P. U. will meet with new sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown, at 7 o'clock. Dr. Clinchy will address the Union forum at 7:30.

At the Presbyterian church, Dr. Donald H. Stewart will discuss "Thy Kingdom Come" at the morning service. The student group will attend the Union forum.

At the United church, Dr. W. J. McKee will talk on "Living One's Life in Three Tenses" at 11 o'clock. Student forum will convene at 7:30.

At Gerrard Hall, Father Francis Morrissey will conduct Mass at 10 o'clock. At Graham Memorial, a Friends meeting will be held in the Grail room at 11 o'clock.

At Episcopal church, the Rev. A. S. Lawrence will conduct services at 11 o'clock; YPSL will meet at 7 o'clock and organ recital and prayers will be held at 8 o'clock.

BIRTHDAYS

Bradley, Raymond West Jr.
Carter, Walter Horace
Crawford, John L.
Draughton, Walter
Hoke, Robert Lee
Kemper, Richard
Roper, Thomas Russell
Willard, Abraham Arnold

Sigma Chi To Give

(Continued from first page)

siter, Greensboro, with John Latham, Jr., Greensboro; Miss Fairfax Foster, New Orleans, La., with Nick Beadles, Asheville; and Miss Mary Lib Houston, Wilmington, with John L. Davis, Jr., Greensboro.

ARRANGEMENTS

Arrangements for the dances were made by a committee headed by Nicholas Beadles, John L. Davis, Jr., and John Latham, Jr.

The chapter was founded at the University on June 8, 1889, and started its career with four members. It has grown with the University to its present enrollment of 55. More than 650 Sigma Chis now live in various cities throughout the state.

HELLO SUCKER!

By ED RANKIN

WARNING

There was a story in Wednesday's DAILY TAR HEEL that, unknown to most people, tells of a situation that is quite likely to explode with a force that will rock the campus.

This column is not trying to sensationalize the facts, but the faculty committee on honor system has tipped the junior honor council off on some violations of the code that may surprise many people. The faculty committee believes laxness in outside-of-class work is endangering our honor system and the junior honor council is instituting an extensive investigation and remedy.

Fraternity files for themes and reports seem to be the main point in the council and committee action. It is an old story that frats have such files and think nothing of them. The brothers, especially the frosh and sophs, dig into them when a professor catches them unprepared. And, they normally think they are doing nothing wrong. Of course this sort of thing goes on in dormitories but the dorms are less organized and not so closely knit.

Copying out of reference books and magazines is thought to be a much too common occurrence to the council. And they are working to see that the offenders observe the errors of their ways, without something drastic happening.

This scribbler thinks there is no doubt such violations as above noted do occur. But they are done harmlessly and without premeditation. Of course this would not stand up before the Student council, but this slant should be taken in consideration.

To the boys and gals involved in such doings, we only say, "we wouldn't if we were you." You are trifling with the foundations of our honor system, whether you know it or not, and this can only end in Student council action—i.e., the air route out of Chapel Hill.

Auto Owners

(Continued from first page)

day, automobile owners who have not got their town tags will be cited to court.

Purchase of town tags is not necessary for students of the University. However, students must display license plates issued by the student council.

CAROLINA

TODAY

ROMANCE... drama that touches the living, pulsing heart of show business!



THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS

A Paramount Picture Starring
PAT O'BRIEN
OLYMPHE BRADNA
ROLAND YOUNG

Also
COMEDY — NOVELTY

SUNDAY-MONDAY

BACK... WITH A BANG... AND A BABY!



Brother Rat and a Baby

PRISCILLA LAKE - WAYNE MORRIS - JANE BRYAN
EDDIE ALBERT - JANE WYMAN - DONALD REAGAN