

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 Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

DON BISHOP Editor
CHARLES BARRETT Managing Editor
WM. W. BRUNER Business Manager
JOSEPH E. ZAYTOUN Circulation Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Bill Snider.
EDITORIAL BOARD: Louis Harris, Simons Roof, George Simpson, Buck Timberlake, Orville Campbell.

COLUMNISTS: Adrian Spies, Martha Clappitt, Ralph Bowman.
FEATURE BOARD: Campbell Irving, Jim McEwen, Lee Roy Thompson, Shirley Hobbs, Marion Lippincott, Faye Riley, Constance Mason.

CITY EDITORS: Fred Cazal, Rush Hamrick.

NIGHT EDITORS: Philip Carden, Sylan Meyer, Dick Young.
ASSISTANT: Bob Hoke.

WIRE EDITOR: Mary Caldwell.

REPORTERS: Ransom Austin, Bucky Harward, Grady Reagan, Vivian Gillespie, Josephine Andoe, Sara Sheppard, Paul Komisaruk, Dixon Richardson, Ernest Frankel, Baxter McNeer, Elsie Lyon.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Jack Mitchell.

SPORTS EDITOR: Leonard Lobred.

NIGHT SPORTS EDITORS: Harry Hollingsworth, Ed Prizer, G. C. McClure.
SPORTS REPORTERS: Jack Saunders, Ben Snyder, Steve Reiss, Mark Garner, Fred McCoy, Bob Weinberg.

LOCAL ADVERTISING MANAGERS: Bill Schwartz, Morty Ulman.
DURHAM REPRESENTATIVES: Sinclair Jacobs, Landon Roberts.
LOCAL ASSISTANTS: Bill Stanback, Jack Dube, Jim Loeb, Ditz Buice, John Neal, Isidore Mininsohn, Jimmy Norris, Marvin Resen.

COLLECTIONS MANAGER: Leigh Wilson.
COLLECTIONS: Morty Golby, Mary Bowen, Elinor Elliott, Millicent McKendry, Rose Lefkowitz, Zena Schwartz.

OFFICE MANAGER: Jack Holland.
OFFICE ASSISTANTS: Grace Rutledge, Sarah Nathan.

CIRCULATION OFFICE STAFF: Brad McCuen, Henry Zaytoun, Stephen Piller, Richard Baron, Cornelia Bass.

For This Issue:

News: DICK YOUNG

Sports: HARRY HOLLINGSWORTH

Win or Lose . . .

We're With the Team

BETTING odds throughout the State and South are against a win for the Tar Heels today. Wallace Wade's Blue Devils are picked by the "bookies" to win by more than eight points. These facts plus the listing of UNC in the "lose" column for three Saturdays, has put a damper on the spirit of our student body. Chatter like that heard at the TCU game a few weeks ago (which, you will remember, Carolina won) has ceased.

EVERY man on the Tar Heel squad has his heart set on a victory down at Kenan Stadium this afternoon. Coach Wolf has confidence in the team and believes his boys will come through. This year for the first time Wolf began work for the Duke game weeks ahead of time. Plays have been scouted, weaknesses spotted. Despite the heavy rains this week, work-outs went on schedule. In short, UNC is ready to beat Duke.

ALL over the nation sports editors will watch for the result of today's game as it comes over the wire. More important than the score will be what they read about the cavorting of Paul Severin and Jim Lalanne. Both are being pushed for All-America berths and good performances in this game will greatly better their chances to make the mythical eleven. Chances for a Carolina victory will be bettered a great deal if both men click.

TODAY'S game has been classed the "Football Classic of the South." And fans from all over the South will come via car, bus, plane and train to sit 60 minutes in Kenan Stadium. UNC students will be seated over on the South Side. Chatter and yells, as oft mentioned, greatly spur on the Tar Heels. The "12th man" at the stadium today might win the game.

University Training

"The aristocracy of the mind"—this is the group of leaders on whose good sense, planning, and faith, America must depend tomorrow.

And here at Chapel Hill we are recruiting members to this aristocracy, men and women with training and judgment, leaders who will set the course of the country.

A leader, like an ugly duckling, must have a homely beginning. Leaders are being trained here in bull sessions, group meetings, and, more formally, at lectures and seminars.

But the purpose of the education system is not to concentrate on the body, but the mind. The University makes books and experts available: the hope is the two will produce capable leaders.

All men are equal to show ability in the classroom. Intelligence is not determined by shakels in the pocket, or a car

in the garage, or a debt to the Mayflower. Each man rates according to his mind.

Leaders maintain respect by what they do with their minds. Democratic peoples look for leaders with enthusiasm, with knowledge, with the interpretive power to make knowledge come in a usable package.

The federal government has decided to train soldiers for the defense of democracy. More than soldiers are needed, of course. The education system must provide leaders.

At the University we must remember our primary purpose for coming here was not to receive physical training, but mental and spiritual training. A combined military and physical education program is successful up to the point where it provides its devotees with necessary exercise. When the program goes too far, another purpose than exercise is introduced. A less expensive place than the University can produce soldiers.—S. R.

MOHAMMEDAN LEADER

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 4 Pictured Mohammedan leader.
- 8 His yearly salary is his — in gold.
- 12 Native metal.
- 14 Assembly.
- 16 Born.
- 17 To lade.
- 18 Hazard.
- 19 Prepares lamb skins.
- 21 Low spirits.
- 23 Stranger.
- 25 In case that.
- 27 To remark.
- 29 To do wrong.
- 30 Indian mulberry.
- 31 Threshed cereal seeds.
- 33 Recital.
- 36 Nimbus.
- 37 Lemur.
- 38 Jot.
- 39 Motors.
- 41 It is.
- 42 Exclamation.
- 44 To soften leather.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
DOUR AREAS RODS
ALEE TILLS YOGI
NOR STAPLES MEN
C SEE US
ENDEAR SHIRLEY NORSE
REACT TEMPLE CLAIR
ART M ANT
PRESTO BRASS
A ETERNAL C
CHARM DEI ABASE
TULIP DID SIREN
SE BOTANISTS LAT

- 45 Afternoon.
- 46 Go on (music).
- 48 Jewel.
- 50 High mountain.
- 51 Part of a comet.
- 53 Penitent.
- 55 The poplar.
- 57 Female deer.
- 59 He has been head of Ismaelian — since 1885.

VERTICAL

- 2 Gazelle.
- 3 Dry.
- 5 Joyous.
- 6 Eras.
- 7 Neither.
- 8 Pocketbooks.
- 9 To interrupt.
- 10 Wild cherry.
- 11 To chop.
- 13 Evasions.
- 15 Inlet.
- 17 Home in England.
- 20 His title is — Sir Mohammed Shah.
- 22 He is a — of immense power.
- 24 Rage.
- 26 Brother.
- 28 To scatter.
- 30 Social insect.
- 32 Beer.
- 33 Male child.
- 34 Sloths.
- 35 Aurora.
- 37 Cements.
- 38 Joke.
- 41 Little devil.
- 43 Convex molding.
- 45 To handle.
- 47 Indian nurse.
- 49 Fashion.
- 50 Extent.
- 51 Eccentric wheel.
- 52 Wine vessel.
- 54 Wand.
- 56 Mystic syllable.
- 58 Postscript.



Good Morning

By Orville Campbell

The Grail dances yesterday were tops, the imports were nice, and the largest number of coeds we've seen at a Carolina dance in some time were present. The coast-to-coast broadcast in the afternoon of Johnson's band sounded swell. Johnson's appearance at yesterday's dances gave many imports their first glimpse of this "up-and-coming" band. They were surprised. Many compared it to big name bands that have appeared here in the past . . . I've a sneaking feeling a lot of people are going to be surprised this afternoon. I recall a certain afternoon back in 1935 when Carolina was expected to mop up Duke in much the same way Duke is supposed to clean up Carolina today. Duke won that game 25 to 0. Three weeks later someone at Carolina smiled, and everybody in school wanted to know what was so funny.



versa . . . The Hogan boys, who look after Rameses IV, report that "Fifth Columnists" have been few and far between . . . Don't worry about the football field not being dry for the game. Canvas was placed on the field Tuesday morning . . . Note to you Gigolos: The ADPI's are having their pledge dance next Friday night. This sorority led in number of pledges during rushing. It should be a gala affair . . . Have you heard about the Phi Delta Theta who got drunk for the first time? He locked himself in his room, placed a sheet of paper in his typewriter, and wrote down everything he could think of while in the process. It was quite interesting, we hear . . . Understand some freshmen who pledged DKE were worried last week when they noticed all the furniture missing from the front of the house. One of the pledges asked an active what had happened. "Oh, the sheriff came and got it," the active replied. "You see it wasn't paid for." That was not the case. The repair man was repairing it . . . Honest.

Frank Robinson, Sigma Chi, dated a coed for a movie at the Carolina last week. It was his first date in some time, and after seeing the show he got up and left without his date. He didn't realize what had happened until 10 minutes later . . . Here's hoping it doesn't get too blue this afternoon.

The rivalry between the two schools has been the best this year it has in many past. Carolina and Duke students are coming to realize more and more that things are not as bad as they are painted. Duke guys and gals think Carolina guys and gals are all right and vice

of both, or what? And, as to domestic policy, what to do there? And why? Put down one, two, three, the things to accomplish. After all, in a courtroom the verdict comes last — not first.

Respectfully,
Dick Garfield

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

Milam Gives Paper At Medical Meeting

Dr. D. F. Milam, research professor of nutrition in the school of public health, has been attending the Southern medical association meetings in Louisville, Kentucky. While there he presented a paper on "The Vitamin C Requirements of Man."

Letters To The Editor

A Good Idea

To The Editor,
Dear Sir:
Couldn't you publish an urgent request for the students to wear hats and rubbers on such bad rainy days as we have had this week? If you could hear the sneezing and coughing that goes on all day in the closed-up classrooms as I hear it in Caldwell Hall, you would know that something should be done. I noticed from the window this morning dozens of boys wading through mud and water and with nothing on their heads as they came to class. They will sit all morning sneezing and coughing, with feet and heads wet. The girls do carry umbrellas or wear hats, but they are careless about rubbers, too. This is a good winter for a nice big flu epidemic. It is too bad that those students who use good sense in protecting their health should have to suffer for the carelessness of those who do not. A set of health rules, or at least a warning published often in the TAR HEEL which they all read, might do some good.
Sincerely,
Mrs. W. D. Hinson

No Armistice Here

To the Editor,
Dear Sir:
The letter to Mr. Louis Harris, below, is for your Letters to the Editor.
My Dear Mr. Harris:
Today the following quotations from your reactions to the Armistice Day exercises slowed down my morning sprint through the DAILY TAR HEEL on the days it is delivered.
"A foreboding of future mistakes recalling a mistake of the past." Not such a mistake, after all. The Armistice boys did save democracy for two decades and for your generation to save again. Since when haven't peoples had to fight to preserve their freedom? Even twenty years ago, I doubt if many believed that democracy was saved for long, especially after the Treaty of Versailles was knifed by the Sixteen, the presence of whom, with a few exceptions, may now be consoling multitudes in hell. In those days, doubtless, most people believed that the latest World War was but the first of a series, and merely hoped that ultimately, a cyclic recurrence might be halted. Furthermore, not only every few decades, but every day democracy will have to be saved if it is to be worth saving.
"How can we help but think of the dead of the present and the future . . ." Sure. How could you? It isn't your generation's fault that

it wasn't brought up to another way of thinking.

"A vain celebration of a faded peace." In such fashion you dismiss a tribute to those who thought that they were dying for people like us, and that we would be worth dying for. Pretty but vacant. Can't you guess how much alive is 1918? It bids fair to be rather a lively historical incident long, long after you may have risked your hide defending merely a few of its implications.

"An outmoded memory of a generation past — Armistice." Aren't you somewhat premature? Every past generation is always present. Any generation's respect for its past is one of the measures of its civilization. Often a "past" generation is more alive in our time than we are, ourselves, if I may include myself as still among the living. In either case, I am
Cordially yours,
John M. Booker.

More on Democracy

An open letter to Wesley Bagby.
Dear Mr. Bagby:
Since your letter about Simons Roof's letter about Dr. Beale's letter, the issue of democracy in the abstract has become a free-for-all. Whose side do I take? Being a Ten-Cent Generationer, I side with Simons, of course.
What Roof complains against (and he's given me this in conversation) is the wide difference between theory and its interpretation in practice. He has a great many ideals himself, in fact, is perhaps the most enthusiastic idealist on the campus. But he believes in practicality—me too. I asked ten people what this remark of yours could mean: "You ask for an alternative to meeting Hitler's force with force. If one accepts the 'abstraction' that it is more noble to live for than to die for ideals then is not one's course clear?" As I say, I asked ten smart fellows what this means. And they don't believe the course is clear.
Simons says "perhaps the most outstanding vice-virtue of the pre-war generation is this, that it distrusts abstractions and asks for direct statements and planning." He believes the fact to be a "vice" because the pre-war generation has little faith in ideals: himself, he has plenty of them. He believes the fact to be a "virtue" because it calls for persons, after they have made abstractions, to point definitely and practically to what course to take.
He asked Dr. Beale to follow abstractions with particulars. In other words, to achieve Dr. Beale's abstractions should we turn completely aggressive or totally pacifist, or some

The NEWEST THING in SMART RAINWEAR



THE ZIPRAIN by



\$12.50

Here's high style plus—a topcoat-raincoat that will stop young men of all ages. In every detail the Ziprain is expertly tailored in Rainfair's De Luxe Shop from high-quality Cravenetted gabardine.

The fly-front closes conveniently with a Talon Fastener. The new English knee-length is both smart and practical. And the railroad stitching on sleeves and bottom mark it as an authentic new style.

Try on the Ziprain today—featured in the new "bone" shade.

The Young Men's Shop

126-128 E. MAIN STREET PHONE N-7861

DURHAM, N. C.

Student Charge Accounts Invited