

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## HE WHO DIED FIRST...

(This editorial on George Loris Dover, a former student of this University, appeared in the Cleveland Times of last week. It is reprinted here as a tribute to a young American who gave his life that we might continue to have freedom, democracy, and those things of life that we all cherish. Dover was a young fellow like most of us here. He loved life as we do. He gave his life that we might not lose ours.)

The people of Shelby and Cleveland County being deeply moved by the deplorable and untimely death of Lieutenant George Loris Dover in a bomber accident last Friday, near West Greenwich, Rhode Island, through this medium wish thus to publish resolutions of admiration and respect; so, therefore, be it resolved:

First: That in the sad and untimely passing of George Loris Dover, his parents and the people of this county and state, have lost a youth of parts, stamina and character; and as a Lieutenant in the United States armed forces, the county's first sacrifice upon the altar of war, the nation has lost a soldier truly battling for the right. The maw of war is insatiable and its works, never constructive, destroy unto nothingness but ever preferring a shining mark in its hellish and insidious designs.

Second: That Lieutenant Dover went forth to war in answer to duty's highest call, the defense of his country, and though he died in the effort yet might his people live, his nation stand and individual freedom never perish.

Third: That his heroic death, sad in all respects, lends itself to love of country, patriotic devotion and lasting inspiration, the matchless concomitant of bravery and criterion of emulation.

Fourth: That in his embattlement he stalwartly stood and fought against the cruelties, enslavement and henchmen of all time, a despot whose unappeasable lust for blood and loot has caused the ruthless tentacles of war to reach across the seas and into the far recesses of the world, wrecking all that is good, ennobling and tranquil.

Fifth: That he met freedom's foe in defensive array, strong and unafraid and we shall all treasure his everlasting presence; and so, we with heartfelt gratitude, bid farewell to a soldier, faithful, brave and true who, in supreme sacrifice, has lent lustre to his nation's stainless escutcheon and whose loss to family and friends is incalculable.

Sixth: That these resolutions be conspicuously displayed in publication to the end that our sentiments of love and respect may be made known to the estimable parents of the heroic-deceased and to all to whom these presents may come.

## TURN IN PLATFORMS...

The Emergency committee has repeatedly warned all campus candidates to get their political platforms in to the Daily Tar Heel in time for publication in Thursday's issue. The deadline for those platforms to be in the DTH office is 3 o'clock this afternoon.

This move has been made by the committee in order to show the campus something of the intentions of the candidates it is to vote on Thursday. It is intended to prevent politicians from coasting into office on handshaking and without taking any affirmative stand on campus problems.

The Daily Tar Heel has stated often that it will print in bold face the words "No Platform" after any candidate's name who has not revealed a platform. This will be done. Nominees, get your platforms in this afternoon by 3 o'clock!

## IN PASSING...

"Nickel hops" are currently the rampage at Oregon State College. Men enter the sorority houses, carefully scrutinize each coed—up and down, put a nickel in the slot, and dance with their dream girl, if they find her.

The women like this idea of the hops, but ob-

## POLLS LAX...

The Student Council will have to improve its performance of last year if it conducts tomorrow's elections with adequate efficiency.

Last spring's polls were near brawls. Student voters crowded about the registration desks, snatched ballots without waiting to be registered, hung around after they finished voting to mark ballots for their friends. Voting rooms were plastered with political posters, campaigners thronged inside the doors pestering voters with handbills.

The legislature's recent elections procedure bill prohibits any political literature within the voting rooms, confines the distribution of handbills outside the door to the precinct building.

These provisions, when enforced, will help. But the glaring inefficiencies—politicking within the polls and the marking of ballots—can be eliminated only by the vigilance of the Student Council members and honor councilmen who supervise the elections.

## QUIET PLEASE...

Recently it was decided to keep classrooms open at night for the benefit of the student body. The purpose was to eliminate the confusion in the library during the evening when most students attempt to study. Less considerate students have used the library as a social center—which it is not. The more arduous males on the campus have considered the library a date bureau, and females craving that extra ten per cent of attention have flocked to the scholarly halls of the institution in expectation. Others have proved their presence by munching crackers and rustling paper, and there was the inevitable smoking and the courtesies which it necessitates such as offering a friend a cigarette or lighting a friend. The bum quite often found that he must cover the entire floor before finding a friend with a pack. The rest found nothing more entertaining than bulling with long lost buddies.

The opening of the classrooms has not alleviated the situation yet.

The library contains equipment necessary for some study which can not be found elsewhere on the campus. The library without its parasites is the spot most conducive to study, and the student body intends to rid the library of its insects. If you must date, eat, smoke, bull, or discuss assignments, do it in one of the classrooms.

## WASHINGTON SLEEPS HERE...

Beginning tonight, the Playmaker's Theatre delves into the realms of comedy to present Hart and Kaufman's "George Washington Slept Here."

Carolina need go no further than the entrance to the Playmaker Theatre to see a comedy practically on a Broadway par. Students might well realize that E. Carrington Smith's programs, excellent as they usually are, are not the only good sources of entertainment on the campus.

The Playmaker group has been consistently turning out productions, most of which will appeal even to the simplest intellect. Beginning tonight, they are producing a play that had a long run on Broadway and on the road, and has been tested and proven by thousands of people to be excellent entertainment. The usual acting of the Playmaker cast keeps the campus production well on an equal with professional productions.

Don't miss GWSH.

ject to the one-sidedness of the affairs.

"We'd like to do a little looking for ourselves," they opine. The gals want the men to hold hops in fraternity houses, allowing the woman to trudge from house to house, scrutinize, deposit, and dance—if they find "him."

Most of the Oregon men are willing to hold fraternity hops as a turnabout, although one skeptical member questioned as to his opinion replied that "there aren't enough 'wolfesses' on the campus!"

# The Daily Tar Heel Editorial Page

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## across the desk...

*We Won't Get It Anymore Because We Didn't Support It Department:* Quite a little surprise to us was the disinterest shown by the campus to the fate of Moll's Baby-Esquire Combination, after the seemingly enthusiastic welcome it received when distributed last Monday. A happy birth, but a short one, we will probably never see a magazine of its type again. Reason were the death blows dealt it by the "completely literary" and "completely humor" magazine supporters from both of the formerly feuding mags—Carolina Magazine and the Tar an' Feathers who ganged up on it when it almost took their place. Reason for its untimely death too, go to the students who hesitated to support the proponents of Baby-Esquire Combination, to the Ways and Means Committee who wouldn't abolish the other two and supplant Baby-Esquire "because the campus hadn't shown support for it." Now after the smoke has cleared, it seems that we still will have 20 and 24 page Mags and Tar an' Feathers next year instead of the 36 page Baby-Esquire we might have had, unless we rouse from our slumbers and rescue the combination magazine from the end that the apathy of some of us sent it to...

*Found in the "Inside Deacontown" department of Wake Forest's THE STUDENT March magazine:* "The Daily Tar Heel over on the Carolina campus has been begging editorially lately for some changes in next year's magazines there. They are considering combining the Tar an' Feathers and the Carolina Mag, and have asked for—

"...a completely new type of magazine—a campus magazine, to be neither humor or literary... but one exemplifying the best qualities of both college and commercial publication." And, oh yes—by the way. That's what we've been shooting at this year. Them's our sentiments..."

To which we can only embarrassedly answer that we're glad they were Wake Forest's sentiments, but we're sorry that our own students didn't have them too...

Advertisements are fast becoming oddities within themselves. Coca Cola still entertains us every Sunday afternoon and signs off with the suggestion that we try the 'pause that refreshes.' We are given the tip to try a coke, and we couldn't live without the darned beverage. The announcer's spiel produces that dry-gullet effect, and we race for the coke automat or the soda fountain only to find that no more dopes are to be had.

## letters to...

To the Editor:

I've followed the dormitory vs city cleaners controversy with considerable interest, and I'd like to say in the beginning that I am thoroughly sympathetic with the dormitory managers.

I know the trouble connected with collecting and distributing laundry in the dormitories having aided in the work myself. However, I do not blame the laundries for raising their prices. But, after raising their prices to meet their increased operating costs they went farther by slicing the dorm managers' profits 5 per cent and taking away the managers' free cleaning privileges. Thus they cut profits for the managers, took their free cleaning away and raised the prices. This made it a very profitless task for the managers after the profits were split three ways.

When an outside company came in and began cleaning, and making a nice profit, the local company demonstrated their power by bringing pressure to bear that forced the company to stop.

Now if you want dry cleaning you have to take it to the cleaners, get it, pay higher prices, receive the same type of work, which isn't any too good, and put yourself to a lot of trouble.

The University gives the local cleaners enough business to make such harsh terms unnecessary for them to make a profit. It's about time they were forced to realize that they are supposed to serve the public not exploit it. If they don't want our business on reasonable terms let them tend their own business and allow us to engage some other laundry without their childish interferences.

Aaron Johnson  
101 Carr

## ROCKBOTTOM...

By Sylvan Meyer

Reincarnation might be all right in Egypt—King Tut may rise from a century-old grave and curse the despoilers of his tomb but when Rockbottom comes back to life something is definitely in the wind.

Contrary all prognostications politics came in as a gentle breeze and appears to be going as something slightly under a zephyr. The emergency itself, double nominations have taken the hellfire out of politics. Although the lads still hopefully roam the lower quadrangle, the fact that over half their votes now are scattered all over the hinterlands around Chapel Hill has put the squelch on handshaking activities.

As the ancient ones are saying, "Politics ain't politics this year!"

If the war is over within the next five years dorm boys at this little college will have better facilities than they have ever had before. Our magnanimous Uncle Samuel from D. C. has put enough pipe into the upper quad to drain all the water around Hatteras into Pacific. Speaking of the Pacific, some bright theorist wrote a treatise proposing that about 20 miles of the tip of Alaska be blasted away.

This would ruin Nome but it would be worth it. According to our lad such a procedure would let the Pacific current, a warm stream comparable to the Gulf stream, run up through the Bering straits, into the Arctic ocean and thaw the entire northern part of Alaska, the MacKenzie river valley, and melt every iceberg from Spitzbergen to Murmansk. Thus opening, obviously, new areas for agriculture, etc.

Maybe a Jap invasion and artillery session in our frozen province would be, as the man said, "a good thing." At least it would use a lot of enemy explosives.

The Playmaker show last night was a riot. It was a riot on purpose.



## WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your Government calls on you to help now. Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan. Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up. The help of every individual is needed. Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

That makes it different from the other riots around here. The Mag situation is a riot, too. People on publications have been tearing their hair, beating their breasts and gnashing their molars. They have been exhorting the campus. The campus refuses to be exhorted.

When candidates at the CPU stump speeches the other night brought up the issue, half the audience strolled out. Well, maybe they left because the coed curfew had tolled. That's what the speakers said.

Other riots include the OSCD. Harris is a riot by himself but when the whole organization is considered, the riot reaches chaotic proportions. Already having had one air raid fizzle out while he wrote the very news story about it, Hayden Carruth developed the nine-year twitches camping on doorsteps until the last went off ok.

Coed elections are another riot. Again, coeds are a riot by themselves—if we gave the word a slightly different connotation. When the ladies flocked to the polls by the thousands it was something. Especially when we consider that there aren't a thousand coeds on the campus.

Enough about riots.

A sober note—tomorrow offers one of the few chances we have to let the world know who and what we want. Step up to the polls and cast your vote. But remember... cast it only once.

## it happens here...

1:00—FFC members have luncheon with Rev. Cowan in Graham Memorial Air Raid Shelter.

3:00—Math seminar in 320 Phillips. Dr. W. Hurewicz will speak on "Lattices and Continuous Geometry."

4:00—Bulls Head Bookshop tea. John Selby will speak on "Book Reviewing."

4:00-6:00—Spencer dorm tea.

7:00—Meeting in 202 Manning of those interested in attending Law School next year.

7:30—Meeting in 301 Bingham of those interested in playing a series of Lacrosse games with Duke.

8:00—Spanish club meets in 214 Graham Memorial. Don Walther will give a talk and show slides on Central America.

University of Wisconsin students who attended the 1942 junior prom went without corsages to buy more than \$500 worth of defense stamps.

Classes in military science and tactics will be conducted during summer sessions at the University of Minnesota this year for the first time.

An athletic field at the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., covers one-third of the 160-acre campus.

# Finchley

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## EXHIBITION

### COMMUNITY CLEANERS

Today and Tomorrow, April 15, 16  
Mr. Thomas C. Carlson, Representative