

Circulation Tie Discussed

PU Board Reaches No Final Decision

The possibility of combining the circulation departments of the Carolina Magazine and the Daily Tar Heel was main topic of discussion at a meeting of the Publications Union Board held this week. As yet no final decision has been reached on this matter, stated Board President Fred Flagler.

The group requested that all complaints concerning the circulation of campus publications be sent to the PU Board in the Graham Memorial building.

Final deadline for applications for the post of managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel was set for next Wednesday, March 13. Letters of application should be mailed to Fred Flagler, c-o P.U. Board, box 987, Chapel Hill.

Also on the agenda for the meeting was a plan for the raising of the quarterly student publications fee. This action might be necessary, the board disclosed, in order to keep up with the increased costs of printing, publishing, and engraving.

TRANSLATIONS

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Only portions of it had been previously translated by German scholars.

"The exact relationship of Tocharian to the other Indo-European languages is uncertain," said Dr. Lane. "I have published several articles on the phonology of the language trying to show the relationship. It is not closely related to Sanskrit."

The manuscripts date roughly from the fifth century to the tenth, A.D. They were found in the northern Tarin basin in Central Asia where there was a strong Buddhist culture. Tocharian was not known to scholars in the Western world until the end of the last century. It seems to have been completely isolated geographically from other Indo-European languages.

Secured from Berlin

The Tocharian text Dr. Lane secured in facsimile from Berlin. The original, he says, was probably made on rice paper. The language, of course, is dead today, and there is no Tocharian dictionary to use in translation. The two German scholars who have headed the research on Tocharian, Sieg and Siegling, have written a sort of grammar which contained all they knew about this language. A small portion of the text is bi-lingual using Tocharian and Sanskrit, and this, according to Dr. Lane, was a great help in making the first translations.

The Tocharian text amounts to approximately 5,000 words in translation, and is composed mostly of the tales illustrating five virtues as told by companions. It is a didactic Buddhist birth tale or jataka. This favorite form of literature was used as a means of entertainment and religious instruction.

Dr. and Mrs. Graham Absent This Weekend

Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Graham announce that they will be out of town during the weekend.

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MUSIC

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South soon and hits Raleigh on March 22. This blind pianist has, in addition to keyboard genius, the most amazing wit and sense of humor. Alec is more than worth the trip over in laffs alone.

Cosmo Records have added Bobby Byrne, Larry Clinton and the Golden Gate Quartet to their stables. Tony Pastor and Hal McIntyre are also turning out music for this label and Hal's recording of "There Is No One But You" is a hit despite the fact that it's based on a radio singing commercial. . . . Get a kick out of Marion Gurney's singing in the S&F "State of the Campus." The gal really puts her song over. . . . Best Selling records this week are Dinah Shore's "Shoo Fly" and her Chamber Music Society of Basin Street album.

RECORD OF THE WEEK: Dinah will have to depend on her fans alone to buy "Shoo Fly Baby" from now on as Stan Kenton's recording surpasses her's. June Cristy does well on the vocal but it is the band that shines and makes this version tops. "Texas" on the flipped side is a jive novelty tune that kicks like a mule. (Capitol.)

NEWS BRIEFS

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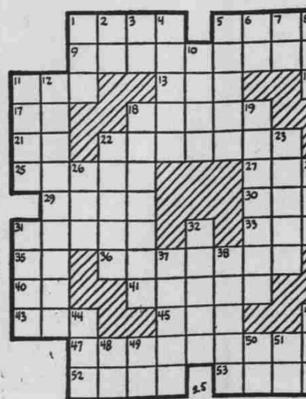
Pauley to Continue Fight for Position

Washington, March 8—The committee fight over Edwin Pauley's nomination for Navy Under-secretary probably won't be over before the middle of next week. Pauley wants to produce witnesses for hearings next Tuesday. The California oil man says he has not decided to withdraw his nomination and—as he puts it—"right now I'm in there slugging."

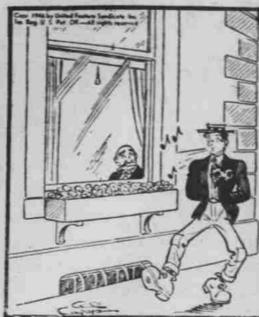
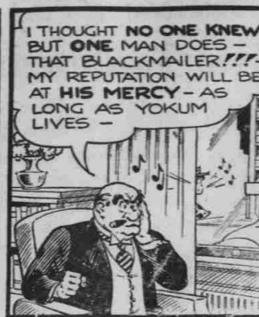
Send the Daily Tar Heel Home

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1—Oil from China
 - 2—Lacking in life
 - 3—To no avail
 - 11—What Congressman rolls
 - 12—Spa city in Germany
 - 14—Large horned animal
 - 17—Within country
 - 18—Rods to hold stained glass
 - 20—Sloth
 - 21—Man's title
 - 22—Street fair in India
 - 24—Night (abbr.)
 - 25—Marble worker's knife
 - 27—That girl in Wonderland
 - 28—Fat
 - 30—Thought
 - 31—At that point
 - 32—Pithy
 - 35—New England State (abbr.)
 - 36—Study period
 - 39—Famed President's initials
 - 40—The (Fr.)
 - 41—Man without a country
 - 42—Printer's measure
 - 43—What booster has
 - 45—Place to make beer
 - 46—Mine product
 - 47—Named as candidate
 - 52—Irish
 - 53—Knowledge



LPL ABNER



Till the End of Yokum—

By Al Capp

Disc for Today: T. Dorsey's "THE MOMENT I MET YOU" at Ab's Bookshop

President Graham Gives Welcome to Students Each Sunday Night at Regular Open House

By Carolyn Rich

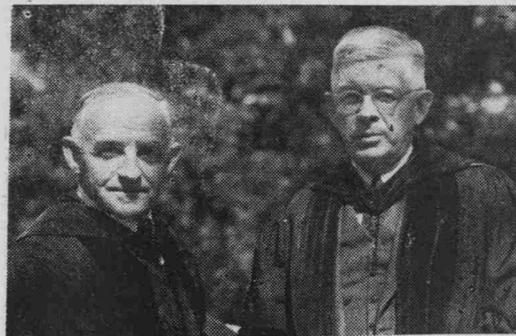
It is Sunday night in Chapel Hill. A door in the President's home opens and there stands in the doorway, smiling, a short, friendly man with his hand extended to greet you.

A stranger would ask who this person is. A student at the University would not have to inquire. It is Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the consolidated University of North Carolina, known to all students as "Dr. Frank".

Traditional Event

No student attending the University can say he doesn't have the opportunity to know personally its president. For many years Dr. Graham has been having open house every Sunday night to get acquainted with the students. It has become so traditional with him that he will go to any extreme in order that he may be in Chapel Hill to play host in his home on Sundays. Often he has flown home all the way from Washington just for this weekend gathering.

Mrs. Graham, the former Marion Drane of Edenton, is always by his side to receive guests. Her cue comes when a



Dr. Frank Graham is shown above with President Harold E. Dodds of Princeton University when Dodds was on the campus last year for a special convocation.

friendly greeting is exchanged at the door and "Dr. Frank" calls, "Marion, look who's here!"

Amazing Memory

And then, as if it were written across the front of your coat, he calls your name. Again the stranger would be amazed, but not the student, for he knows that among President Graham's many attributes is his ability to remember names. Not only will he remember yours, but he will be able to tell you which of your uncles attended the University, or the name of some lawyer or doctor in your home town. About this he will not reveal the secret of his success, he will only smile modestly and go on to another subject.

Suddenly without your knowing it, he has removed your coat and escorted you into a cozy room. Here he pokes the already glowing fire which offers you the warmth of home. And Mrs. Graham graciously waves you to a soft couch in front of the fire.

Topics of Interest

In the meantime Dr. Frank has been sitting at ease, gazing into the fire. But always interested in the student, he turns the conversation over to you with such questions as "How are your classes coming along?" or "Are conditions good for studying with three of you living in one dormitory room?"

If you have such problems he discusses them with you and explains why certain things are "this way at Carolina."

Government Takes Security Measures

Washington, March 8—The War Department has barred soldiers with communist connections from any duties connected with atomic energy, radar and secret codes. A new order also disqualifies any personnel considered subversive from attending officers training schools and from duties calling for frequent access to secret or confidential matters.

The Order of the Grail entertained its new initiates last night at a party held at Sparrow's Pond. The new members are Joe Gassenheimer, Pat Kelly, Wayne Brenegan, Ray Jeffries, Tod McCachren, Charlie Warren, Whit Osgood, Dewey Dorsett, Jim White, Don Anderson, and Jim Hedrick.

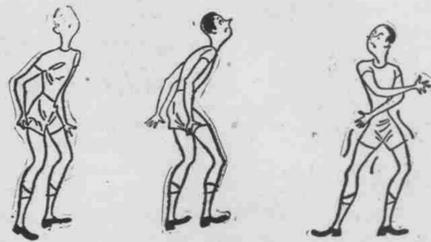
lating and interesting, Dr. Frank can talk about anything. His experiences in Washington on the War Labor Board, his various trips to other colleges, and his vacation to sunny Florida, are often woven into the conversation at some point. So that before you leave you feel that you know him much better and he most certainly knows you better.

Time Passes Quickly

Time passes quickly and footsteps on the porch announce more visitors and then more and more—soon there is a roomful of people. The group varies, from a young married couple, a few coeds, a sorority house-mother, a family from town, to a discharged service man, a veteran of Guadalcanal.

During the evening the conversation darts from one subject to another. Always stimu-

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