

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is printed daily, except Mondays, examinations and vacation periods. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price is \$6.00 for the college year.

Complete Leased Wire Service of United Press

ROBERT MORRISON Editor
WESTY FENHAGEN Managing Editor
CARROLL POPLIN and BILL WOESTENDIEK Co-Sports Editors
BILL SELIG Business Manager
CLIFFORD HEMINGWAY Circulation Manager

ASSISTANT EDITORS: Fred Jacobson, Ray Conner.
 EDITORIAL STAFF: Dick Koral, Dick Stern, Dorothy Marshall, Gloria Gautier, Corinne Oskinak.
 NIGHT EDITORS: Jack Lackey, Roland Giduz, Ray Conner.
 REPORTERS: Mary Hill Gaston, Gene Aenbacher, Jo Pugh, Darley Lochner, Roland Giduz, Joan Blase, Fafi Halsey, Elaine Patton, Posey Emerson, John Giles, Bill Rutledge, Lis Barnes, Trudy Walton, Janet Johnson, Bill Jabine.
 NIGHT SPORTS EDITORS: Bob Goldwater, Howard Merry.
 SPORTS REPORTERS: Jim Pharr, Billy Carmichael, Jim Klutts.
 ADVERTISING MANAGER: Winky Andrews.
 BUSINESS STAFF: Suzanne Barclay, Natalie Selig, Stroud Ward, Barbara Thorson, Claude Ramsey, Bramley McCoy, Billy Finch.
 ADVERTISING STAFF: Bettie Cheatham, Lois Clark, Gene Heafner, Adelaide McLarty, Eddie Owens, Jane Peete, Nancy Waugh, Virginia Wilson, Mary Jo Cain, Ann Cobb, Bill Hales, Bobbie Jean Hardy, Barbara Lynn, Fay Maples, Ruth Tompkins.

FOR THIS ISSUE:

WESTY FENHAGEN Night Editor
FRED JACOBSON Assistant Editor
CARROLL POPLIN Night Sports Editor

Editorially Speaking

STATE LEGISLATURE MUST ACT

The books being stored in the YMCA's first floor west annex are taking up valuable space which should be used for dancing and other informal entertainment offered by the Y.

The Book Exchange and the Y are packed into an inadequate and poorly constructed building. It seems that a better place could be found from which to distribute books to veterans.

The root of the problem, however, lies with the state legislature, which has failed to appropriate funds necessary to insure veterans a place to study under their federal subsidy. Every student should question the candidates for state legislature and learn their disposition toward giving veterans the education they deserve. Every student should do his best to elect the right representatives and demand that they discharge North Carolina's constituted obligation to our university. Every student should use every means to persuade the people of the state to back a plan for the continuation of a first-class university.—R. M.

HELP FIGHT CANCER

If present trends prevail unchecked, seventeen million Americans will die of cancer. There is one chance in eight that you will die of cancer.

Fortunately, cancer is not toally uncontrollable. Although medical scientists are far from the discovery of a satisfactory weapon against the disease, three vital programs against cancer have been outlined:

- 1) Education, so that people can recognize the symptoms and dangers of cancer and receive medical attention in time for cure;
- 2) Hospitals, and more and better facilities for prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of cancer;
- 3) Research, and concentrated study by scientists in an effort to improve the methods of cancer control and perhaps to discover a miracle treatment.

By act of Congress and proclamation of the president of the United States, this month has been designated as Cancer Control Month, and the American Cancer Society is conducting a campaign in this community and in every community throughout the United States to raise funds for cancer control. This campaign deserves the support of every American. It demands the attention of the citizens of Chapel Hill.—R. M.

PROFESSORS FAVOR PRICE CONTROL

Chapel Hill economics professors polled last week unanimously indicated their approval of some sort of national price controls for the present emergency conditions. Non-partisan experts in economics (such as college professors) all over the nation are urging continuation of OPA. Veterans organizations, consumers unions, and civic groups have joined in the fight, and it is well that every effort be levied on Congress for the continuation of OPA, for big business and the nation's super industries are employing every conceivable lobbying influence to kill price regulation and bring about a price spiral which will ultimately result in tremendous profits by big business and extreme poverty for veteran students and persons with fixed incomes.

Inflation will benefit a selfish minority at the price of wrecking our economic structure. The American economy is not yet ready for free and unrestricted selling. The fight against inflation and the continuation of OPA are causes which are being waged in the interests of the majority against a rich, powerful, and organized minority.—R. M.

DTH Poll of Commerce School Reveals UNC Professors Favor Price Controls

By Gene Aenbacher

Results of a poll conducted among the professors of economics last week on the question "Do you favor the continuation of OPA without any crippling amendments?" show an overwhelming approval of the principle of price control during this period of readjustment in which demand exceeds supply.

DEAN CARROLL: I favor continuation of OPA with amendments directed to cover certain problems in the administration of the law.

MR. WEAVER: I believe that it is in the interest of economic welfare for the general price-regulating powers of the OPA to be continued. It is evident that the changing costs of production (notably of wage increases) and the desirability of protecting legitimate marketing will necessitate the adjustment of price ceilings from time to time. At best, price ceilings will result in some inequities. However, continued price regulating efforts will probably moderate the ills of inflation.

MR. OLIVER: I am in favor of continuing OPA in the same form that OPA wants it. I regard it as a choice of the lesser of two evils.

MR. ANSON: Yes, most emphatically, OPA should be continued with strengthening of both enforcement and adjusting divisions. Such changes would insure greater compliance with the law and should expedite the processing of any price control squeezes that might occur.

MR. GRIFFIN: Yes, I favor continuing the OPA with emphasis on enforcement and with supplementary action by the CPA with regards to production allocation and inventory controls.

MR. WOLF: Yes. For common, ordinary, garden variety folk it is the only salvation. Considering the prices after World War I and those after World War II it becomes very obvious.

MR. KOTKE: Emphatically yes. Much business criticism may be met by (1) requiring that OPA simplify the system of referral used in handling requests for price adjustments, (2) establishing specific standards of experience for key executives in each OPA unit and (3) authorizing salaries calculated to attract men who will measure up to such standards.

MR. HEER: Under existing conditions some kind of price regulation is obviously necessary. The issue is not whether OPA should be abolished but how to make it work better. The present OPA administration seems to me to be too much concerned with keeping nominal prices down and too little concerned with whether goods will be produced at the prices set.

MR. ROSENBERG: The OPA has curbed inflation and has kept prices from rising too high. Crippling amendments may provide buyers (consumers) with the incentive to buy more goods than they need because they will expect prices to rise. Sellers will hoard goods in order to earn higher profits. Shortages thus created will result in increased black market operations and inflation. This must be avoided by continuing an effective OPA.

MR. HEATH: The OPA has made mistakes. . . . Nevertheless, it should be continued, with little change in powers, until the conditions of a stable price structure have become reasonably assured. Controls should be relaxed in any industry whenever it appears reasonably certain that a stable situation is

possible. The OPA constitutes the only likely brake, for the present, upon runaway inflation.

MR. MOUZON: The OPA must be continued without any crippling amendments. This action should be taken immediately; and this extension of authority should be implemented by the necessary appropriations to guarantee the effective administration of price control. This latter is necessary since many of the inequities of which business men justly complain are due to the fact that the OPA has been

delegated a responsibility without adequate means of enforcement. Eric Johnston, retiring president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has answered a similar question and justified his reply in words that can be understood by all and might be heeded by your elected representatives: "It would be suicidal if price control was abolished immediately. . . . The worst thing that could happen to us would be for prices to spiral and for us to have a period of boom and bust."

International Students Day To Be Celebrated in Prague

"We who have participated in the Congress (International Student Congress in Prague, November 1945) see the development of a new and extensive international cooperation among students, and urge the utmost support and cooperation of American student organizations." Thus ends the report to the American campuses from Prague by three members of the American delegation.

The Prague Conference last year grew out of a pledge made by the American student delegation at the Students Congress in Washington, D. C., in the fall of 1945. At that time they pledged that the first free International Students Day be celebrated in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

"We celebrated the first free International Students Day in Prague with the liberated students of Czechoslovakia and with students from fifty-one countries of the world. The Congress was a living tribute to the memory of the 157 students massacred at Charles University by the Nazis on November 17, 1939," the report says. "Charles University in Prague was closed during the six years of occupation, its laboratory equipment stolen, and its textbooks destroyed. This is a pattern that was generally followed by the Nazis in Europe."

The Congress provided an opportunity for exploring the possibilities and need for immediate cooperation between the students of different countries: to re-build the devastated campuses, to promote the exchange of students, to help cement United Nations good will and solidarity, to exchange information and ideas on University curriculum, and to build a functioning International Student Congress to achieve these ends.

The three United States delegates, signers of the above-quoted report, and representing the Intercollegiate Christian Council (YM and YW student

divisions), American Youth for Democracy, and the United States Student Assembly, constituted themselves the American Preparatory Committee, and proceeded to organize nationwide student support for the forthcoming August International Students Congress in Prague. Soon various student, and adult organizations with student divisions, joined the Preparatory Commission, including the Catholic and Jewish students in the Newman clubs and the Hillel Foundations, the veterans in the American Veterans Committee, and other student groups.

Of the approximately twenty-five American delegates, ten will come from selected American Universities, among which the University of North Carolina is one. Another ten will come as representatives of the national student organizations. The remaining five will represent regional student groups, among which is the Conference of Southern Students.

When our delegate returns from the Congress and the tour of Europe which he will be given as the guest of the European embassies, he will report to the campus and in all probability the joint action decided upon in Prague will be initiated by the Preparatory campus committee. The participation in the Congress by the campus will be valuable to the extent that the entire campus cooperates in sending the delegate and acting upon the Congress' decisions next Fall.—D. K.

Without Cash Cancer Fight Is Hopeless

One of the biggest and most important jobs in cancer research today is that of running down the connection between cancer and human sex hormones. Cancer researchers have known for a good many years that the sex hormones—those mysterious substances poured into the blood stream by the sex glands—control the normal growth of body tissue. They also know that these sex hormones, in some way or other, seem to influence abnormal growth of tissues. And cancer is essentially abnormal tissue growth.

Cancer specialists long ago noticed the relation between sex hormones and certain kinds of cancer. They discovered that removal of the ovaries of a woman with cancer of the prostate gland can sometimes spectacularly reduce the pain and slow up the progress of the disease. They have also learned how to slow up prostate cancer in men by neutralizing the male sex hormones with injections of the female sex hormones.

Not much is now known about the incredibly complicated chemistry of these hormones, but there is a suggestion that there are certain consistent abnormalities in the sex hormones of people who have cancer. These hormones can be isolated and studied. One of the problems—and it is a major one—is to get enough of them for wide-scale study.

The study of the effect of sex hormones is only one of the many problems of and approaches to cancer facing the Research Council of the American Cancer Society. The use of the new radioactive substances made possible by nuclear fission, for example, opens up tremendous and unexpected possibilities in the field of cancer treatment. To explore these possibilities fully is a matter of time, and of money for research.

In response to this need for research, for preventive education, and for cancer clinics in hospitals throughout the country, the YM-YWCA is sponsoring this week a campus-wide drive for funds. Opportunities to contribute are being furnished by solicitors in the dormitories, and a cancer booth in the lobby of the "Y." Every student is urged to add his contribution to the fight against America's most costly disease.

The Ram Sees -- By An Old Goat AND A FEW LOST SHEEP

"Hey, Boy," says Billy Walston, "there ain't many things that I can't do, but I could never survive another May Frolic!" Well, Rameses wonders, who could? Universal comment of all IMPORTED lassies, as they crawled on their famished hands and knees to the Saturday evening ball: "Where's the food? Do Carolina gentlemen live by liquids, and liquids alone? Give us some bread!"

Frolicking Trivia
 An advertisement for Kool's cigarettes Friday evening was tails-clad Eddie Allen, the weaving image of a penguin. . . . Gilda, where is Gilda?—last seen Friday evening in PURPLE SATIN attire, on the arm of Kappa Sig Charlie Blackburn. . . . If Woollen Gym were a pastureland, and if Bunny Flowers were Little Bo Peep, Tom

Kearns, wandering innocently but aimlessly about the dance floor Saturday evening, would have been her little lost sheep. . . . George "Grand" Stenhouse's most precious possession is a tiny glow worm which lighted his path through the haziness of May Frolics by-ways. . . . Perfect host Gate Richardson, with his cohort Bob McLellan, is said to have felt as blank as a genial fence post as he greeted the swarms of newcomers at the Zete Abode on Saturday last. . . . Where has Saint Nicoud been for the past three days? Swing out, Louie! . . . Lost: Pete Baudry's voice. "Finders are not keepers," says Pete. . . . What happened to Dixie Ward's nose? 'Tis said he'd like an answer to the above question himself. . . . Dick Clements' date specialized in quantity as well as quality.

By dawn Sunday she was keeping company with not one but eight masculine admirers. . . . A weekend impersonator of Bataan-renowned MacArthur was Art Adams. "I shall return," cried Art. "To what, when, and where?" ponder his fraternity brothers, as do all other Greek letter men. The reasons are highly significant, are they not? . . . Chan Hysmith and Dick Adams, after a round of knock-outs, awoke in the same bed on Sunday morning. Week-ends make strange bedfellows.

Batter-Up
 Pin-tosser Bill Seaman threw a neat curve Friday. Batting a thousand, Mary Frances King was all set for a homerun, but a shifting in positions showed Fran Shields occupying first base by Saturday.