

# 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 \$5.00 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 Omsinsky.  
 NIGHT EDITORS: Jack Lackey, Roland Giduz, Ray Conner.  
 REPORTERS: Mary Hill Gaston, Gene Aeschbacher, 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: Susanne Barclay, Natalie Selig, Stroud Ward, Barbara Thorson, Claude Ramsey, Brantley McCoy, Billy Finch.  
 ADVERTISING STAFF: Bettie Cheatham, Lois Clark, Gene Heafner, Adelaide McLarty, Eddie Owens, Jane Peste, Nancy Waugh, Virginia Wilson, Mary Jo Cain, Ann Cobb, Bill Hales, Bobby Jean Hardy, Barbara Lynn, Fay Maples, Ruth Tompkins.

**FOR THIS ISSUE:**

**ROLAND GIDUZ** Night Editor  
**FRED JACOBSON** Assistant Editor  
**CARROLL POPLIN** Night Sports Editor

## UNIVERSITY LAUNDRY WAGES LOW; POOR SERVICE GIVEN STUDENTS

A reason for the poor and inefficient service offered by the University Laundry Department was found by Martin A. Watkins, a veteran who has had a lot of experience with labor management.

In a letter to the editor, the labor authority wrote:

"The poor laundry service is explainable in part by the fact that many University laundry workers receive less than thirty-five cents an hour.

"With no incentive to work carefully because of their low wages, and unable to work well because their low wages do not allow an adequate diet, it is no wonder that the laundry service is so bad.

"The solution to the poor laundry service lies in paying the laundry workers, many of them heads of large families, a decent living wage.

"Students should call upon the University officials to pay their laundry workers decent wages, thereby assuring good work, or close the laundry. There are others in town willing to pay living wages and operate the laundry."

Students are not complaining about prices charged by the laundry, even though these prices have been considerably increased during the last several years. Students are willing to pay a little more in order to save money which is otherwise spent to replace lost and damaged clothing.

The University compels its students to use the University Laundry or pay what amounts to a twenty-five cents per week fine. This would be all fair and agreeable if the University Laundry could make prompt deliveries, offer a satisfactory repair service, and take measures to prevent loss and damage. The University Laundry today, however, is placing a burden of inconvenience upon the student body. The administration should take action.—R. M.

## International Study

# GI Bill Affords Chance For Swiss Junior Year

Since the end of the war, undergraduates have in increasing numbers shown interest in pursuing, in Europe, some of their studies toward a bachelor's degree. This trend is especially noticeable among returning veterans who have come to realize that the basis for international cooperation is a better understanding of the culture of other peoples.

The JUNIOR YEAR IN ZURICH offers to qualified American students a year of accredited academic work combined with the advantages of spending a year in a foreign cultural center. The study of language, government, history and the other branches takes on new color and meaning when the student lives and travels along new, and yet old, cultural paths.

The Junior year in Zurich has been approved by the United States Veterans Administration so that "G. I. Juniors" will draw all the benefits accruing to them under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Zurich affords an enviable vantage point for obtaining an intelligent insight into many of Europe's problems. The Junior year program offers an unusual opportunity for "Foreign Area Study" in the heart of post-war Europe.

The program is conducted with the cooperation of the officials of the Swiss government, and in arrangement with the institutions of higher learning in Zurich: The University of Zurich, The Federal Institute of Technology, the Volkshochschule (People's University), and the Swiss Institute of International Studies.

The Junior Year organization functions as a service organization between the participating American colleges and the co-operating Swiss institutions. The administration of the program is entrusted to an American Director.

The enrollment for the Junior Year in Zurich for the academic year 1946-1947 exceeds, even now, forty students. Admission to the group is contingent on recommendations from the student's major professor and his

dean. Full chaperonage and health service are provided, and the students are housed with educated families. The Junior Year Courses are regular American college courses with attendance taken, quizzes, examinations and semester reports in accordance with our best college standards. When students take some of the regular university courses, tutors are provided to help plan their work and to give the necessary quizzes and examinations. A full year's credit is given by our colleges.

Detailed information can be obtained in Room 310, South Building, M-F from 8:45 to 9:30, and M-S from 11:30 to 1:00.

Information in regard to the opportunities for studies in any foreign country can be obtained from the Institute of International Education (Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, Assistant Director, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y.).

## Behind the Flickers

# Amber on Shelf Instead of Bed In 4-Million Film Production

By Charlie Kauffman

Darryl F. Zanuck and Twentieth Century Fox are still undecided about every aspect of the filming of "Forever Amber." Zanuck says: "We are sure of this much—"Amber" is going to cost Fox \$4,000,000 to film, and because the studio is insistent that the finished product be not only a fine picture but a great picture, plenty of time will be taken in the filming. Miss Cummings is not definitely out, however we may decide in favor of Gene Tierney or Linda Darnell for the title role before shooting is resumed in July."

Paulette Goddard and hubby Burgess Meredith weren't kidding about that libel suit against Time mag because of its reference to Miss Goddard as requiring "falsies" to enhance her charms. They're really burned up—to the extent of gathering 10 affidavits from wardrobe workers testifying that Miss Goddard is all you see on the screen.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS: Cheers! Twentieth Century-Fox is again the number one studio in the country having edged out Metro by a couple of million dollars for total net profit during 1945. Both studios crowded ninety millions.

... Dick Haymes and June Haver starring in "Carnival in Costa Rica." ... Mrs. David Niven, wife of the film star, died of injuries sustained by a fall down dimly lighted steps at the home of the Tyrone Powers (Annabelle) in Hollywood on Sunday (19) night. ... Darryl F. Zanuck announced last week that his studio, Fox, will discontinue the production of B movies after this year. Although this move will cut down the net profits of individual studios, it will be a great gain for quality. Other studios would do well to follow suit. ... In 1960 all our movies will be in the third dimension. That is, it will seem to each person in the audience that he is an invisible being in the middle of the action of the picture. It will seem to be on every side, rather than in front of us. ... Shirley Temple will star with Guy Madison in "What Every Young Bride Should Know" when she completes "Bachelor and Bobbysoxer" co-starring Cary Grant.

See AMBER, page 4

## Letters To The Editor

### Sighting Liberty

To the Editor:

The bitter tears of Manny Margolis over the defeat of the Communists in France are understandable. Tears are flowing all over the world, in accordance with the directions from Moscow. And as soon as free elections are allowed to be conducted in those areas under the control at the moment of the Soviet Republic, these same people will have an opportunity to gnash their teeth while they weep. This prophecy includes the area known as Russia, too.

But my criticism of the article centers mostly around Margolis' implication that it is only a matter of degree between our system of government and that of the Communists. Herein he displays a lack of discernment remarkable even in one of his tendencies. His critical faculties need sharpening if he cannot distinguish the difference between our form of government guaranteeing to us certain rights, privileges, and immunities, and the form of government that operates by means of a drum-head court-martial and has more political prisoners in its camps than all the rest of the world combined. This is no matter of degree, but one of kind; and it is fatal to those liberties which we have under our common-law jurisprudence and our Constitution to consider them as

only relatively different from no liberties. The difference is as wide as between something and nothing.

These liberties are those for which our forefathers pledged their fortunes. They were willing to sacrifice the economic security which was theirs, and about which Margolis seems to be so concerned. They thought of economic security as nothing in the scales to balance the immunities they were determined to see established here. When we lose sight of this, we lose sight of what is most important. I am afraid Margolis has lost his sight.

MILES MCCORMICK

### Golfballs

To the Editor:

As an added answer to the recent letter of Mr. I. Blumberg in reference to the firecracker incident, we would like to state that with the University confronted by a housing shortage, the nation by industrial strife, and the world by a famine, a firecracker thrown into Mr. I. Blumberg's lap is certainly the "worst possible thing" that could have happened.

P. S. It could have been a golfball.

MUROSEN DENK  
 NITRAM WABSCH

### Swimsuits

To the Editor:

Permit us to call the attention of the proper authorities to the disreputable condition of the swim suits issued men students by the gymnasium. We appreciate the difficulties encountered by Mr. Durham and the staff in attempting to obtain new ones, and would suggest that men students be permitted to wear their own suits, at least until the University can procure the proper equipment. It would appear that, in as much as girls are permitted to wear their own bathing suits in the pools, allowing men students to do likewise would in no way produce or intensify unsanitary conditions.

We feel that we speak for the great majority of men students and would appreciate immediate consideration to alleviate the existing immodest condition.

JOHN H. FROST  
 ROBERT L. VARWIG

### Reasons for OPA

Dear Bob,

The Student Body cooperated well in the drive to save OPA. We realize that our continued existence on the Campus under the G.I. bill depends on extension of OPA.

But have we considered seriously the cause for the need of this War time economic control in peace time? The causes have been (1) lack of production and (2) inflated money. The lack of production can be blamed directly on strikes. Our Unions refuse to let industry reconvert. We are farther from reconversion now than when the War was on. The inflated money can be traced to RAISES over high War time wages and the inability to spend this money on the legal market.

Thus flourishes the black market. It is all over the country. See LETTERS, page four

# On Discovering the Greatest Humorist

By "Tookie" Hodgson

William Randolph Robert, the little Caesar of the dominions of the Daily Tar Heel, called me into his throne room one fine day last week and gave and gave me what I considered to be, a very distasteful assignment. It was a royal command that I interview "Flookie" Flophouse, a bitter rival of mine on the Tar Heel staff, who deludes himself into thinking he can write humor.

As is well known by my intelligent, accurate, and serious appraisals of campus life and campus characters, my superior mind is not at all "sympatico" with such foolish extroverts and illiterates as "Flookie" Flophouse. However, believing, like my equally reknowned fellow-southerner the late General R. E. Lee, that "duty is the sublimest word in the English language," I prepared to carry out William Randolph's edict.

Leaping astride "Kulo," my Adriatic octopus, I crept up to the Hic Haec Hoc frat house where "Flookie" resided.

Dismounting from my unusual, but efficient steed, I entered the frat house's portals and clambering up the stairs, found Mr. Flophouse in his room, busily engaged in reading his latest copy of the "Nudist Monthly."

When he became aware of my

presence, he immediately began turning handsprings in a comic manner, mixing a beverage which bore the meaningful appellation of "French 75," and thumbed hastily through a pocket book of "Innocuous Sayings; For Every Occasion" at the same time.

After an hour or so of this spirited exercise he calmed down, and regarded me thoughtfully with all three of his yellow eyes.

"Hello, Hodgson," he muttered through his multi-colored megaphone. "I knew you'd be here to interview me sooner or later. After all I AM the greatest humorist the world has ever known, those fourflushers Mark Twain and Charles Dickens to the contrary."

"Well, Mr. Flophouse," I said, dropping a King Cobra down the back of his Lord Fauntleroy shirt, "Such may be the case, but I seriously doubt your ability either in the field of humorous writing or your newest fad student politics. Just what is your platform in your race for a position in the all-important P. U. Board?"

"Just this, friend," he answered, dropping a live hand grenade in my pocket, "I don't want you to get all torn up about the matter, but I'm a sincere follower of both Willy E. Clung and Seymore Sinkhole

XIV, the NEW head of the U. P. Just like those two famous campus leaders, I take a firm neutral stand on all controversial issues; I believe in every student voting for his choice, just so it's my choice too, and furthermore, all I want out of politics is part of the gravy, not the meat, understand, but just part of the gravy. Now, ain't that fair?"

"No, 'Flookie' Flophouse," I wearily exclaimed, "It's not fair, but it certainly is typical as hell. But enough of politics. Tell me, just how do you go about composing that ineffable twaddle which the Tar Heel prints?"

"That's easy, chum," answered "Flookie," "I just read over the entire works of Max Shulman, H. Allen Smith, Sen. Theodore S. Bilbo, as well as the minutes of the Di and Phi Senates and I get my inspiration. Then, I drink seven bottles of Budweiser, followed by a glass of epsom salts. Next I smoke a ten-for-a-nickel cigar, and finally I play a game of checkers with a pigeon-friend of mine on top of the Bell Tower."

"After I do this I drink twelve more bottles of beer, and taking a pen in hand, sober up on paper, so to speak"

"Aha" I cried, leaping down the steps of the old Hic Haec Hoc frat house, "Characters are born, not made."