

To The New Students----

The vast turnover in the number of new students that comes with every summer session at the University of North Carolina is even greater than usual this summer with many new faces appearing on the local campus.

Along with the many new faces are those of former Carolina students, just now returning to the campus they left to enter the armed forces of the United States. To those former Tar Heels of pre-war Carolina we say, "Welcome back!" Men of their calibre have a rightful place at this rapidly-expanding University and can contribute greatly to its growth.

To those students who are soaking up the local atmosphere for the first time we also extend a hearty welcome. It is to these newcomers that this editorial is primarily addressed. We realize that you are strangers in the little world that is Carolina and, bearing that fact in mind, offer herein a few suggestions that so many of your predecessors have found profitable.

You will find that Carolina offers many opportunities to participate in extra-curricular activities. Something is usually happening somewhere on the campus to appeal to every student and active participation in these events is one of the surest ways to make your life at Carolina, whether it be four months or four years, successful.

Tradition, spirit, honesty, friendliness, and efficient student government are all vital factors in the makeup of the University and you will find quickly that all of these factors are easily apparent and acceptable on the Hill.

The University of North Carolina is noted for its liberality. This you will also find to be true, but moral self-responsibility has consistently made this liberality a recognized privilege that must not be overworked. Occasions have arisen in the past to challenge the worthiness of such liberality, but the same self-responsibility among the majority of the students has proved that it does work well.

IT WAS GOOD FOR CHAPEL HILL

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has a new student constitution.

This constitution, according to an editorial appearing in the May 3 issue of "The Daily Tar Heel," gives the students more freedom and more control of their own affairs. It guarantees every student a fair trial before the student courts and the right to face his accuser; the student body shall have the powers of referendum, initiative, and recall, enabling them to change acts they do not like, initiate new acts, and rid themselves of incompetent officers; every agency of student government will be consistently coordinated under written law so there will be no overlapping of authority; adherence to the Honor Code and Campus Code will be required, and student courts will be set up to insure enforcement.

In answer to the objections advanced by the opposition, and in particular to the one stating that the dean of women was reputed to be opposed to the constitution, the "Tar Heel" went on to say that "the student constitution is none of the business of the deans or administration, and that regardless of what some progressive faculty members might say to the contrary, the administration has always been reactionary in granting additional student control of student affairs. We must fight for the power which we have, and we can have just as much as we can forcefully acquire."

It was also argued that the proposed constitution would injure the Honor System. The editorial, in reply to this argument, continued: "In trials before the highest student court, the accused will have the right to face the accuser. . . It is better that ten guilty students go free than that one innocent student be expelled from school. In the past, we have foolishly assumed that justice can be done by student politicians locked in executive session behind closed doors."

It was not argued by the proponents of the constitution on the Chapel Hill campus that it would solve the many problems of student government; however, it was argued that it guaranteed a framework upon which the student body will have the optimum opportunity to base its decision and legislation. All good constitutions can be amended!

It should be the aim of all college campuses, if they propose to be ever progressive and liberal, to secure a student government which will truly provide for student freedom and student control of their own affairs. The student body at Chapel Hill should be commended for its recent action. Other universities and colleges less fortunate should take note of Carolina's victory.—The Florida Flambeau.

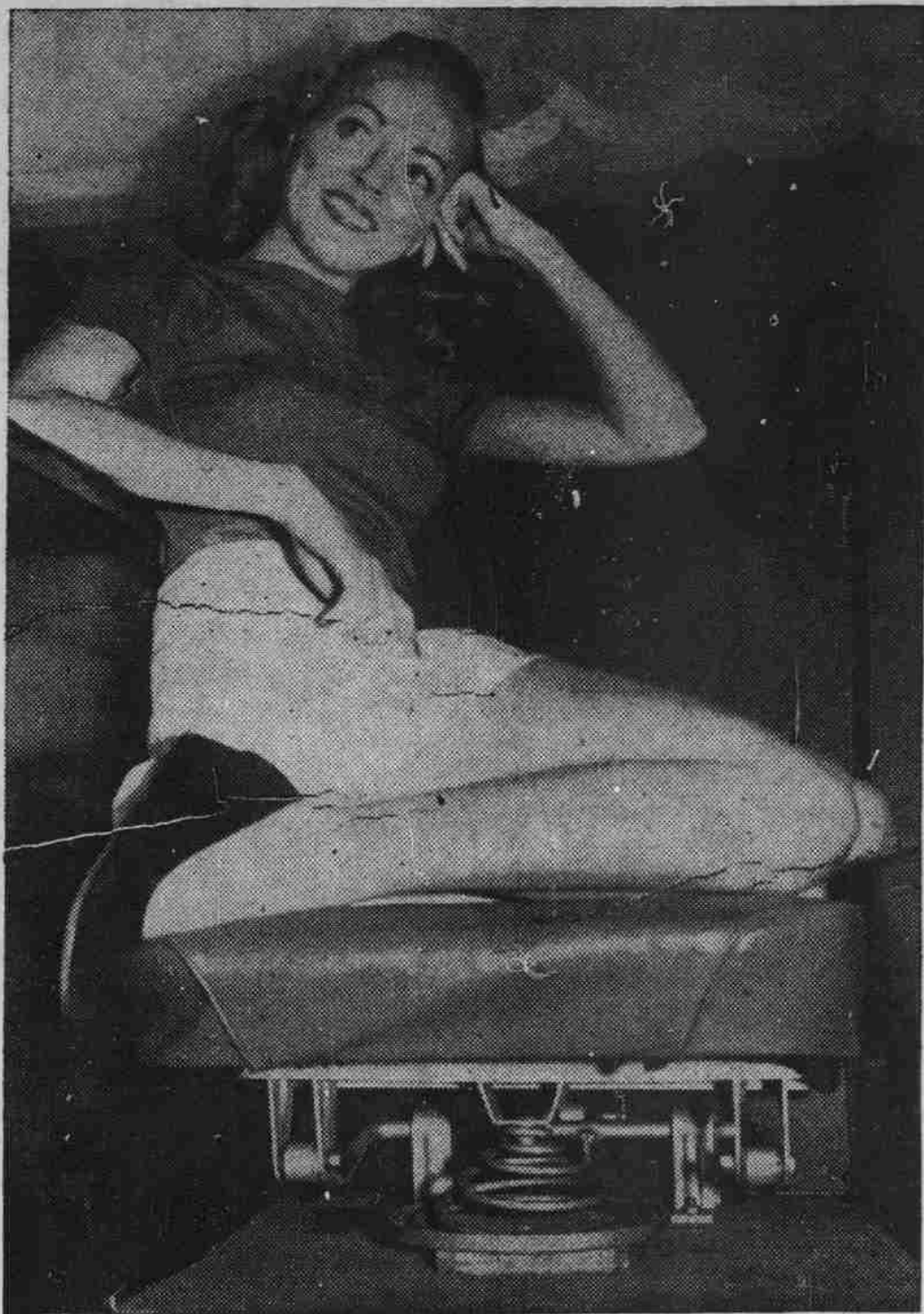
The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per college year.

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Smooth Sailing



A new type motorboat seat which smooths out the ups and downs of choppy water is shown above as pictured in the June issue of Science Illustrated magazine. The seat utilizes a coil spring plus a hydraulic shock absorber to cushion the ride, while a stabilizer eliminates sideway.

Odds and Ends

Lines, Explosions, Dormitory Mix-Ups Mark School Opening

It does seem that the Book Ex could find a more efficient way to distribute books. Especially long is the veteran's line that sometimes snakes around South Building or Gerrard Hall, depending on where the shade is. For the first few days of each session why can't the Book Ex put on a few more students to speed up the process? Easier to do in a bigger room with several entrances would help. . . .

Minnesota Opens Food-Saving Drive For Ill-Fed Nations

Minneapolis (CNS)—A student-initiated Food for Freedom tag-selling campaign is underway at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, with a goal of \$25,000 set—most of the funds to be given to Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, according to present plans.

Supplementing the student drive at the University of Minnesota, with its record enrollment of 18,000 students, is a faculty campaign, which had hardly begun before a \$500 initial contribution was received from five professors.

The City of Minneapolis also is preparing to launch a money-raising appeal to help starving peoples abroad, Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey told university students May 8 at a campus-wide Food for Freedom rally.

Sensing the urgency of relieving starvation abroad immediately, a group of students enlisted the support of the Minnesota Daily, campus newspaper, for the drive and had 15,000 "Food for Freedom" lapel tags printed. The campaign opened May 3, with first-day contributions of \$1,106, reported Robert Kerner, steering committee member.

Spurred by posters and a campus concert by the University of Minnesota's marching band, several hundred students attended a noon-hour Food for Freedom rally in Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

Headed by a steering committee of four students, every campus group is taking part in the drive. With administration approval, an announcement on behalf of the Food for Freedom drive was to be read in all university classes. Above-cost proceeds of two campus-wide dances were earmarked for feeding people abroad.

Why CARE was chosen to receive most of the campus donations is explained in an instruction sheet given to student solicitors: "UNRRA provides governments with food for basic rations. In our campaign we are helping to supplement these rations. The Red Cross does only limited emergency work. CARE gives food directly to the people on a non-partisan basis."

That other colleges and universities throughout the United States stage similar food-relief fund drives is the hope of the student committee at the University of Minnesota. The idea for a Food for Freedom drive reportedly started with a group of con-

scientious objectors who have been stationed on the campus as guinea pigs while being systematically starved for a scientific study of the effects of prolonged malnutrition on such victims as those suffering today in Europe. You cannot teach a starving man democracy, the study showed.

Although the drive was slated to last for only one week, the committee is making plans for a continuation of its Food for Freedom campaign and for more cooperation with CARE—so long as human beings are starving.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1—Corrupt
 - 4—Smooth and soothing
 - 8—Part of chair
 - 12—Avali oneself
 - 13—What giant is
 - 14—Narrow inlet
 - 15—Something left over
 - 17—Put on makeup
 - 18—Soft life
 - 20—Cheese
 - 21—Scout badge
 - 22—Jilted out
 - 26—Seed cover
 - 27—Saclike cavity
 - 28—Egyptian god
 - 29—Word of disgust
 - 30—Ballads
 - 31—Fly egg
 - 32—Steamship (abbr.)
 - 33—Wedding rings
 - 34—Burden
 - 35—They bring news
 - 37—Was sick
 - 38—Macaws
 - 39—What Europe needs
 - 40—Diligent student
 - 42—City on the Loire
 - 45—Own (Scot.)
 - 46—Its capital is Delhi
 - 48—Prefix: bad
 - 49—Youth
 - 50—Nickname for Theodore
 - 51—Feek

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GOAL	DAG	MESA
RICE	ONE	UNO
ALICE	UNO	DONNA
BYSSUS	SUS	REASON
JOSE	OSE	GAM
CRANE	FIT	TAIL
AILS	BOA	COED
AGE	DOE	GOOSE
	COL	TOM
MOLARS	RAREST	
NEAT	FOSS	ADAP
ERNE	RET	DELFE

DOWN

- 1—Dentist's drill
- 2—Peer Gynt's mother
- 3—Black mark
- 4—Sudden explosion
- 5—Place to stroll
- 6—Plan
- 7—No good (abbr.)
- 8—Frenz down
- 9—Sprite in "The Tempest"
- 10—Border
- 11—It's used in geography
- 12—It cost a kingdom
- 13—Girl's name
- 14—Floating parts of glaciers
- 21—Bog
- 22—Appearing gnawed
- 23—Societies
- 24—Disintegrate
- 25—Past time
- 27—Ties
- 30—Enemy of Crusaders
- 31—Christmas trees
- 32—Horse's home
- 34—Body element
- 36—Stormy
- 37—Make quiet
- 38—Parched
- 40—Gossip
- 41—City in S. America
- 42—Strange
- 43—Short sleep
- 44—Tricky
- 47—Compass point

Carolina Rocks to Beat Of Old-Timers at Reunion

Regardless of the hold we young'uns think we have on Carolina, every year at commencement time we are dislodged from our positions by the "old timers" who take over and show us how the Alma Mater was in the old days. Each year the old fellows come from far and wide (for none of them would dare miss it) for the reunions that place Carolina among the top meeting places. Last Monday was no exception as hundreds of former freshmen met to rediscover the byways of Carolina.

Highlight of the occasion was the gathering of the Old Students Club, fondly called the "meetinst" of Alumni organizations. Assembling annually, it adds much color to the university when the men of the classes in the '70s and '80s again roam the campus. To qualify for this grand old organization, a class must be an alumnus for fifty years. Topping this year's festivities was the "initiation" of the class of 1896 as "freshmen" in to the club.

Among the familiar faces present last Monday were George McCorkle, class of '78; Ernest Haywood, class of '80; Dr. James Y. Joyner, class of '81; and Joseph Daniels, class of '85. When these retrospective thinkers assembled the buildings on the campus reacted as if an earthquake had hit the place. No one knows exactly how the conversations went, but they undoubtedly discussed every subject except what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina.

Among the other classes reuniting that kept the place on its proverbial ear were the classes of '07, '08, '09, '10, '21, '27, '28, '29. When they pulled out Tuesday, the campus again became a haven for studious young men and women in search of knowledge.

The Old Students Club has made us realize that we really don't advance too high, for remember that fifty years from now we too will be seeking "initiation" into that organization as "freshmen."

Ode to an Interlect
I cannot fall asleep tonight,
Oh, interlect hear my plea:
On finals you should know your work
But don't get higher than a C.

I know you know each name and date,
But humanity you will serve
If you'll forget the facts a bit
And please don't set the curve.
—Daily Orange.

I took a letter over to my grand-
mother; she couldn't find her glasses
so we had to drink out of the bottle.
—Kansan.

Grandma come down off the rafters,
you're too old to be on the beam.
—Kansan.



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