

# The First Step

The first step in the process of increasing and bettering educational facilities at the University of North Carolina was taken in Raleigh Friday afternoon. Officials of the Greater University recommended to the Advisory Budget Commission that the state spend \$30,000,000 on permanent improvements at the institutions in Chapel Hill, Raleigh, and Greensboro.

Included in the noteworthy list of planned improvements asked for by Chancellor House was a recommended 20 per cent salary increase for members of the faculty.

With the state enjoying a surplus of almost \$48,000,000 it is to be expected that the long overdue increase in professors' pay will be forthcoming when the legislature meets in January.

There can be no question as to the need for increasing wages paid the men who are charged with teaching present-day students at this University. Long famed across the nation as one of the top state universities in the country because of its excellent staff of teachers, Carolina in recent years has begun to suffer from the loss of professors who were outstanding in their respective fields, but who have moved on to greener fields elsewhere.

Students may now see a glimmer of hope for the future. Brilliant professors should have more inducement for remaining at Chapel Hill than a mere love for the town. Many who have remained have done so for that reason alone.

With a good salary scale existing in comparison with other schools in the United States, Carolina would no longer need worry about keeping the men who have helped build the University's reputation here to maintain it.

# Stirring School Spirit

With the increased enrollment of all kinds and ages of students at the University of North Carolina and the increasing emphasis on professionalism, the problem of stirring school spirit to its pre-war potency is no little task. The cheerleaders are responsible for spearheading a revival of college spirit.

The messy way in which the cheering section on the Carolina side functioned in the VPI game cannot be blamed on the cheerleaders alone. The problem is too great to be solved overnight, but the cheerleaders should realize that their job will take more than mere prancing before the stands on Saturday afternoons. To get the cheering support at its maximum, the cheerleaders will have to spend more time in organizing. They will have to devise schemes to get the heterogeneous mass of students interested in a rejuvenation of school spirit.

For one thing, the Carolina football team left for Miami without a fragment of fanfare from the student body. The team will, in all probability, return with the same absence of support by the students, in spite of its splendid victory.

Before the war Carolina teams were greeted in the wee hours of the morning by cheering Carolina students who came out to give the Tar Heels a warm reception whether the footballers won or lost. That's the real tone of college spirit.

The job of fanning the dying embers of school spirit into a swirling flame rests on the cheerleaders, who are under the direction of the head cheerleader elected by the student body. So far no plans have been announced by this group. Maybe they will get to work soon, in an attempt at least, to revive what only a few years back was one of the warmest features of college life.

*A delegation of squirrels has complained to the University about too many nuts in the trees. They insist that the students must move out.*

*What chance does a poor man have? With OPA there is no meat; without it, the price is too high.*



## World Affairs . . .

# Acquittal of Three Big Nazis Is Termed 'Most Astonishing'

By Manny Margolis

In 1915, Franz von Papen referred to Americans as "those imbecilic Yankees." The American Military Government in Germany this week insisted that this same von Papen be granted safe passage to the British zone of German occupation and that he not be arrested by the German police authorities who are anxious to try the Nazi diplomatic expert on various charges.

It would seem from the facts that for once in his life the recently-acquitted Nazi was right. A combination of "Yankee imbecilism" and some not unusual British Tommy-rot has saved not only Papen, but his acquitted partners-in-arms - yet - unrecognized - international-crime, Hjalmar Schacht and Hans Fritzsche.

It is apparent that the old adage, "Spare the rod and spoil the Nazi child" remains unheeded. This despite the warnings of Bernhard Mueller, chief of the Nuremberg de-Nazification Board, and despite the demands for arrest made by the Minister-President of Bavaria, Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner, who told reporters that he considered the acquittal of von Papen "a most astonishing thing. I consider him the real instigator of the third Reich."

Would it be illogical to remark that possibly the Germans themselves know more about the real German Nazis than Justice Jackson and his Allied associates?

A quick look at the box-score of the trial-and-errors game just concluded at Nuremberg would look like a pretty substantial victory for international justice in general and for Allied unity in War Crimes punishment, in particular. There were nineteen putouts, only three errors, and three men left on base. With the exceptions of agent-provocateur Papen, economics manipulator Schacht, and poison manufacturer Fritzsche, the other nineteen Nazis were given punishment in line with their plotting for "aggressive war." The SS and Gestapo were convicted on all counts.

But when it came to the Nazi Cabinet itself, the German High Command, and the S. A. or Brownshirts, the international lawyers fumbled the ball badly, and all three were acquitted on all counts. In other words, all three were working within their rights as far as international legality is concerned.

It is at this point that one begins to realize that great as was the contribution at Nuremberg, international law has emerged comparatively unchanged. All of which adds up to a very bad omen for the future.

More concretely speaking, side from the newly-created precedent that it is a crime against humanity to wage "aggressive war" (which is in itself about as nebulous a term as could have been coined), nothing was achieved at Nuremberg, aside from meting out punishment to the international cutthroats and bandits concerned. No real precedent was established. No binding laws were created. International law has taken no great strides. It has crawled a little bit, but that is all.

A high-ranking member of the Allied prosecution was quoted as saying that "on the basis of the tribunal's decision, any nation today could go out and liquidate all its Jews or Mohammedans or Free Masons or all its left-handed citizens, and there isn't a thing that the world could do about it, unless there followed the wagging of 'aggressive war.' And even so, the prosecution

Dear Sir:  
Last year, overseas, on New Year's Eve, we all said, "This is the last New Year's Eve away from home. Next year there will be a BIG celebration."  
Obviously that idea was as far-fetched as were all the GI bull sessions about how nice it would be to wear white shirts again.  
Thanks to the scholastic calendar that has just been published I, at any rate, shall be on a train next New Year's Eve. Classes begin on January 2. Take me back to Japan; my train doesn't even have a club car.  
Back in 1940, 1941, and 1942 when the liberals (it must have been the extreme left wing) had control over vacations, classes began January 3. Nobody thought that was overdoing generosity. Then most out-of-staters had to leave home on New Year's afternoon. That was bad enough, but to have to leave on the afternoon of New Year's Eve is too much. Why has this University so long insisted on having longer summer vacations than almost all others? What are one or two days at the end of the summer? Nothing, but they mean a lot at Christmastime.  
Yours truly,  
FREDERIC D. LEWIS.

# To the Student Body

The following discussion of Student Government and the Honor System was prepared for the student body by the Men's Council. Primarily designed to further acquaint the new students with the high standards at Carolina, it could well be read and thought about by many of the old students on campus.

One of the professors on the campus recently appropriately stated that the University was not planning to lower its standards academically because both the University and the students would lose that which they both are seeking—a competent and through training of the mind. The same may be said for our form of Student Government.

To those thousands of returning "Carolina Men" Student Government as understood and exercised by the students through the Honor System and Campus Code are as an important and characteristic part of Carolina as its gravel walks, "Y" Court, and individual freedom. To all the new students it may be safely said that you have been impressed by the high degree of campus student government as carried out by all members of the Student Body.

The widespread influence which Student Government has over all campus activities has been developed through many years of earnest effort. The sincerity of the works which have been done in the past and the many good things which will be done in the future by Student Government are responsible for the great respect it receives from the people of the state, other schools, and the administration. Partially through this respect, the Carolina men and women enjoy one of the highest degrees of individual freedom afforded by any University.

There must go, hand in hand with every liberty, an acceptance of responsibility, not only with a striving to maintain and uphold those gains made in the past but to enlarge and enhance the ever broadening field of student participation and the personal values which are within our reach to grasp through Student Government.

You may not realize or wish to accept the personal responsibility which our Student Government demands of each student. Whether you wish to accept it or not, the responsibility is there and your fellow students, in accepting their part, shall expect you to do the same. Without acceptance by ALL and actual participation by many, we would lose the good of the past and the right to take those steps toward Student Government expansion.

would have to prove that the massacres had a direct connection with the plan to wage its war."

In other words, wholesale slaughter is not an international crime, so long as the nation in question restricts its crematoria and its schlachthausers to its own citizens. The community of nations is still legally without right to interfere in the "internal affairs" of such a neighbor.

It is to be hoped that similar 'Schacht-treatment' will not be accorded the industrialists and cartelists still to be tried for war crimes. It is also to be hoped that Hans Fritzsche will quickly forget his last broadcast over DNB, the Nazi news agency, which his judges apparently forgot, urging the German people to form what was at the time the much-feared underground "Werewolves" units. And finally, it is to be hoped that Herr von Papen has increased his respect for "Yankees," though it wouldn't seem as if the A.M.G. has given him any cause for so doing.

sion of which we are capable and to which we are obligated.

Unfortunately, there are usually a few in every society who do not feel that it is their responsibility to uphold the standards set up by past generations of students. We are the heirs to a great and high standard as put forward by the Honor System and the Campus Code. Under the Honor System we say that we shall not condone lying, stealing, or cheating on our campus. To one and all, this is a simple doctrine which all readily appreciate and affirm.

The interpretation of the behavior of the individual as brought out through the Campus Code is more broad in its aspects of personal behavior. Simply, the Campus Code states that each student will act as a lady or a gentleman at all times. What the terms lady and gentleman mean to you may be different from what they mean to your friend—or even to your roommate. This fact prevents to the individual another opportunity for freedom of thinking and action. The vast majority of the Carolina Students have and will continue to do those things which are best for the whole. There has never been a major or minor crisis within the student body to which the students did not rise to the occasion and clear up the difficulties to the satisfaction of all.

If you do not feel that you can foster and adhere to all aspects of Student Government, then you do never obtain from this University not belong at Carolina for you shall all that it can offer. Without this proper development of your stay at Carolina, we say to you that you have failed yourself. Through your activity make your stay at Carolina a more beneficial and enjoyable one for yourself and your fellow students.

Albuquerque, N. Mex. —(ACP)— Within 150 feet of the Tizeras canyon highway, 12 miles out of Albuquerque, students at the sixteenth annual University of New Mexico anthropology field session have spent the past six weeks excavating in a Pueblo Indian ruin which was occupied from 1450 A.D. to until a few years before the founding of Old Albuquerque.

The pueblo on which the students have been working contains from 30 to 50 rooms, of which 15 have been excavated. Thirteen skeletons, six of which were accompanied by pottery offerings, have been recovered.

## ★ Fashions ★



New lapels feature the stown suit worn by the young lady in the top photo above. The attractive suit comes in green, black, or brown wool; gray with "silver" buttons.

## ★ Fashions ★



A string bow at the collar lends an ingenious look to the wool suit above. The jacket has cultivated lines and high pockets. The shirt has a full and easy swing. Comes in blue and black or fuchsia and black.

## Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANIMAL	GLARES
ROTATE	ROSTRA
ITER	NEARS
SAM	STOVE
ER	OPINE
SYMBOLS	TRUST
LIQUID	BEAT
CARET	APACHES
APES	SNAKES
ROD	INTERNATIONAL
AG	ASTER
FEATLY	ORATED
ERIER	WATERS

ACROSS

1—Scolds (slang)  
5—Prevent  
8—Helper (abbr.)  
12—River in England  
13—Mineral earth  
14—Heavenly body  
15—Threw off track  
17—Shakespearean villain  
18—Igloo-dweller  
19—Stretched out  
21—Lord Protost (abbr.)  
22—Mark with iron  
23—Card spots  
26—Lexicon of foreign words

DOWN

29—Vase  
30—Ascend  
31—Pole  
32—Useless  
34—15th of March  
35—Prods  
36—Indefinite article  
37—South Sea Islander  
38—Plant fibers  
43—Wolfhound  
44—Pert to tears  
45—Pigeon coop  
47—Self  
48—Permented rice liquor  
49—Aegean Island  
50—Child  
51—You (old form)

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