

# 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 at the Colonial Press, Inc., except Monday's examination and vacation periods and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed \$4.00 per year, \$1.50 per quarter; delivered \$6.00 per year and \$2.25 per quarter.

Editor ..... Glenn Harden  
 Managing Editor ..... Bruce Melton  
 Business Manager ..... Oliver Watkins  
 Business Office Manager ..... Jim Schenck  
 Society Editor ..... Mary Nell Boddie  
 Sports Editor ..... Bill Peacock  
 Subscription Manager ..... Chase Ambler  
 Associate Editors ..... Al Perry,  
 Beverly Baylor  
 Feature Editor ..... Walt Dear  
 Advertising Manager ..... Marie Costello  
 News Editor ..... David Buckner

News Staff--- Thomas McDonald, Barbara Sue Tuttle, Clinton Andrews, June Pearson, Thomas Long, Virginia Hatcher, Betty Kirby, Jody Levey, Gayle Ruffin, Sandy Klostermeier, David Rowe, Marion Benfield, Jim Oglesby, Joe Raff, Emmett Nesbit, Betty Ahern, Wood Smethurst, Trueman Hon, Sue Burrell, Bill Scarborough, Barty Dunlop, Jerry Reece, David Buckner, Varty Buckalew, Punchy Grimes, Bob Wilson, Jim Nichols, Paul Barwick, Bob Pace.

Sports Staff---Zane Robbins, Ken Barton, Alva Stewart, Eddie Starnes, Buddy Northart.

Business Staff: Flossie Kerves, Wallace Pridgen, Gerry Miller, Richard Adelshein, Frank White and Robert Drew.

*I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of titles—the character of an honorable man . . . George Washington.*

## No More War!

Sunday was Armistice Day. Many of the local churches took note of the fact, but we heard of no one else who sponsored a formal recognition of it.

Possibly children in the local schools were told about it. But we doubt that they were taught the same lessons about Armistice Day that those of us in grammar school during the thirties were taught.

We learned, back in those deep dark years (us children of the depression) that Armistice Day was important because it marked the end of war. Specifically, it marked the end of the war to end all wars.

## Letters

Madam Editor:

I wish to go on record as being opposed to the frivolous and unpatriotic attitude of some of our students which is clearly evidenced in the article on page one of the DTH for November 8. We are informed by this illuminating article that on the Notre Dame week-end a "big bond fire" is to be sponsored by the University Club.

While it may be true that some students at UNC have money to burn, yet it seems to me that such a public display of bondburning cannot help having a deleterious effect on our national defense effort. At the very moment when the importance of buying defense bonds is being impressed upon us, we suddenly discover that a group of our students has decided to show its contempt for these bonds by staging a public burning.

Of course, I may be mistaken, for it may turn out that the bonds to be burned are not defense bonds, but merely worthless old shares of AT&T or General Motors stock. If this proves to be the case, I suggest that the whole activity be placed under attempt by certain subversive elements to demonstrate their opposition to the capitalistic system by publically burning these symbols of big corporations and high finance.

In view of the seriousness of the situation, I suggest that it might be better to call off this proposed conflagration and to replace by an old-fashioned bonfire, using as fuel such rubbish as old packing cases, undistributed copies of the DTH, and the unused dictionaries of DTH staff members.

H. W. Bahr

Madam Editor:

May I call your attention to the article on page 24 of the Raleigh News and Observer, 9 November 1951, entitled "UNC Student Vote Studied?"

If true, and I assume it to be, Robert Bartholomew's article should sink deeply into the mind of each Carolina student. I mean this, not to renew the argument for or against segregation at games, but as warning against future petitions issued by minorities in the name—but without the permission of the majority.

We are attempting to convince the world that democracy, as Americans have been led to interpret the term, is the best form of government known and can work for all. Yet here, on this campus a mixing pot of section, states, and nation, we have shown that, in the guise of democratic organization, oligarchy has taken root. Is this the best we can show our foreign students of democracy in action? Members of the nine student organizations, being representative of most Americans, wouldn't even have bothered, it seems, to vote. But should they not, at least, have been consulted before signing a petition that would bring them, through their organization, into the eyes of the state and nation?

Carolina students must wake up now to this and analogous problems while they can see clearly and calmly in "Lux Libertas."

David W. Gaddy

Madam Editor:

The Dog has been found and it is not rabid—Found just one hour before the shots were to have been started on "Little Anita."

Thanks to all who helped in the search, especially to THE DAILY TAR HEEL and to Joe Raff, to the Police Department, Baptist Nursery School, Durham radio stations—especially "Country Boy", all local businessmen (except one) who permitted the display of posters, to fraternities, dormitories and news boys.

James R. Whithead



"What Hazing?"

by Tom McDonald

## Freshly Spoken

The fall wind is nipping the noses and cheeks of students away from home to live for the first time in their life. Many have spent several summers visiting here and there, but few of the freshmen have been away from home to live for a length of time.

We were rummaging through a 1908 edition of a college newspaper not long ago when we found a freshman's view of college expressed in a poem.

His view of college life can't be seen on the surface of freshmen today. Everyone laughs and tries to give "Mommy's little baby" a hard time when he mentions being homesick or anything of the hours spent in converting from home life into college's new and fast routine.

We wonder two things about people who laugh and snicker when homesickness is mentioned—(1) whether they are trying to cover up a few of their own pangs they have or have had, or (2) whether their home life hasn't been too happy.

Adaptability is a wonderful trait, but then how many really have experienced deep inside the same feeling as the boy who wrote the poem below?

I do not like the folks in college

An' I don't give a cuss for knowledge;

They ain't as nice as folks at home,

I wish't right now I'd never come.

I found that things are awful bum

Not what they are cracked up to be.

The girls are all jes' too darn pretty

An' seems like all are from the city;

For they don't seem to care a bit,

Like folks at home, 'cause I'm hard hit

An' cause I'm bout' to have a fit.

They ain't got hearts like folks at home!

The boys have all gone football mad,

An' none of them's a feeling sad

Like me, not longin' for the cows,

An' Rover's bark and Tabley's meows,

They're all the time a raisin' rows—

Oh, Gosh; I wish't I was at home!

## On Campus

ARE YOU AN ONVI?

Just a reminder to the students of this University to vote in the elections. In addition to not being an OYCI, let's not be an ONVI (obnoxious non-voting individual) . . . one who does not see fit to cast his ballot.

From The Daily Illini:

"HOW TO STAY OUT OF THE ARMY."

1. Join the navy.
2. Get a letter from your parents saying sorry, but you can't make it.
3. Try running around the block 15 times before you go for your physical. You may be able to convince the doctors you have asthma.
4. Wink affectionately at the psychiatrist. If he winks back at you . . . run!
5. Make occasional comments such as, "My, doesn't Big Ben sound wonderful at this time of day." Or, "Answer the phone," etc.
6. Collar the nearest doctor and shout: "Hurry up this process. I want to fight, ya hear me, fight, FIGHT!" You'll get a mental discharge, sure.
7. Calmly inquire, "Comrade, is this where I join the "People's Army" to fight against the imperialists in Korea?"

CAUTION: Never tell the officials that you have poor vision. You'll wind up on the front line where you can see the enemy clearly.

You'll never get rich by digging a ditch.

by Harry Snook

## Nonplus

What does it take for Carolina to have a winning football team?

Most students are asking this question. So are faculty members, the all-powerful alumni, and the plain citizens of North Carolina. The answer to this question, according to what the experts have written, must include consideration of several factors: finances, player talent, school spirit and coaching.

Football at Carolina is adequately financed, compared to other state universities. Alumni contributions and gate earnings rate U. N. C. in the better than average class. Our players themselves are of the best material available in the state or the nation—and the boys want to win. The students have demonstrated many times that spirit is not lacking—Carolina is famous for its spirit.

So what's lacking? Obviously it takes more money, player talent and school spirit? What is it that makes a winning team out of these factors?

Coaching is the answer. The quality of the coaching makes or breaks the best collection of potential all-stars.

For over a year, there has been talk of dissension among the players. It seems that they have not been happy about the methods used in training and in the manner used in selecting those who play on Saturdays. "Its not how well you play, but who you know," one player informed this column last year. Several players have made the same or similar remarks this year.

Regardless of whether training methods are faulty and lineup selections are unfair, the fact that some players feel as they do indicates that Carolina coaching is missing a bet.

Individually, the players want to win. They are a great deal more upset than most students over the win-lose balance. But it takes more than individual desire to fuse eleven men into a solid unit. It takes coaching. Coaching is what takes eleven individuals, each with his own ability and ambition, and welds them into a winning team.

But, so the talk goes, the coaching attitude toward the team varies from one extreme to the other. At one time there is an almost complete disregard of player attitude. At another time the players get the "gotta win or throats will be cut" angle.

Increasing pressure from different alumni is supposed to be causing trouble. The alumni support of each team member brings pressure to bear upon the coach to have that man play. So the coaching may call for this man to play awhile, then that one. And no one man plays enough to get used to being out on the field when the chips are down.

An unusually interesting rumor is cropping up in different places on the campus, in town, and from Raleigh to Charlotte. The rumor has it that Bob Fetzer is planning to resign, that Carl Snaveley will take over as Athletic Director, and that Jim Tatum will coach the Blue and White team next year.