



Now, Just One More Thing

It sounds simple according to Sante. Photographer Sante Forlane gives student models Mebane Pritchett, Ed Sufren, and Sarah van Weyk last minute instructions. Under the sizzling Carolina sunshine by the steps of Kenan dorm, Glamour Magazine took pictures for their August issue.

Michael Releases Humor Philosophy

"The art of clanking" will be expounded as a basic principle in the forthcoming campus humor magazine, recently elected Editor Bill Michael said yesterday.

"We intend to illustrate the advantages of complacency through this philosophy," Michael said, adding that he would lambast and lampoon such publications as The Daily Tar Heel which are misinformed on the subject.

Michael pointed out that he and his staff would attempt to make of the new humor magazine, which will replace the financially dissolved Tarnation, a "subtle, dialectical, witty and (we hope) solvent publication."

Michael was named Friday to the top position of the new publication with Manley M. Springs, who was appointed business manager. The editorial, writing and business staff have as yet not been named.

An invitation to all persons interested in working on the magazine was issued yesterday by both Michael and Springs. The editor and business manager will meet in Roland Parker 1 at 4 p.m. today with all persons interested in working with them.

Reiterating his interest in seeing the magazine "grow in size and stature so that it might someday command a position equal to, if not above, such magazines as the Harvard Lampoon, the MIT Voodoo, the Williams Purple Cow and the Yale Record," Michael said that he was first and foremost concerned with making it "profitable."

He urged the student body to "bear with us in this venture, and above all to BUY the magazine."

Business Manager Springs added his support to this comment and remarked further that "with the help of a capable and industrious staff, I am sure we can publish a financially as well as humorously successful magazine."

Honor Council Suspends Two Students

Two cases of suspension have resulted from action taken by Men's Honor Council during the past month.

According to a report released yesterday by Men's Honor Council chairman George Ragsdale, one student has been suspended for cheating on several Naval Science quizzes, lying to his instructor and later to the Council. He was suspended until February, 1958.

Another student has been suspended for stealing food from a local eating establishment. He readily admitted his guilt to the Council and was suspended until February of next year.

Ragsdale also reported that the Council has had several other cases which merited indefinite probation because of the fact that the students involved turned themselves in to the Council.

The Honor Council Chairman included in his report remarks concerning the work of the Council over the past year. He emphasized the "fact that personal honor is put to a severe test during exams, and I hope that each student on this campus shall meet that test and pass it because I believe each

What Is This About? Read It And Find Out

By WALT SCHRUNTEK

In a few short weeks, the offices of The Daily Tar Heel will be invaded by coeds bent on the easy task (some think) of publishing a newspaper.

Women, asserting an increasing drive for equality—and then some—in a "Man's World" (pardon the misnomer, please) will avail themselves of an opportunity to soil manicured hands with snarled typewriter ribbon and smudges of printers ink.

They will come to the task before them dedicated—knowing full well that they can and will put out a better paper than their misguided and inefficient predecessors.

They will come filled with confidence that they can reorganize the apparent confusion of publishing a newspaper. They will bring order to chaos.

Their heads will be swirling with ideas for improvement and their crusade will approach magnificence—for they come to save journalism!

Indeed, the Summer Quarterly will be an instrument whereby a new and fresh approach to journalism can be expected. The highly efficient female will prove her worth—she will show the doubters.

Our coed newspaperwoman may enter a closer, more profound relationship with the reading public, bringing it those intimate and significant insights as to why Pres. Friday's wife wore blue at the Hibernian Banquet Sunday when Mrs. William Aycock dressed in aquamarine.

She may lash out editorially for the necessity of painting South Building a deeper orange next year, reasoning that the trees are expected to bloom a paler green according to prominent biologists from our own Botany Department.

She may (occasionally) see some need to take a stern measure to the summer school crowd which is notorious for its beach-party attitude, arguing apathy and sheer laziness (tch, tch).

She may (and some of us shudder at this thought) decide to establish character in the unkept, untidy offices of the Tar Heel. Flower-filled vases, pictures artistically hung and white-frill curtains would hardly be inconceivable innovations to the feminine mind.

She may do these and more (space limits further conjecture on the subject) but we who leave these offices to return again the fall, leave respecting and admiring her nevertheless. We leave with some apprehension too, lest these efficient young women do prove their superior worth—lest their crusade does succeed.

We go in fear (some of us) for our jobs, for what if they do succeed? What if they do save journalism and raise it from the "bed of inefficiency in which it has rested so complacently?" What if, after all, we have been wrong these many years?

What calamity. What disillusionment. What fantasy... What rot.

Miss Still Is Honored

The Percy C. Weeks Award, presented annually to the most outstanding graduating senior student, was given to Miss Marjorie Still of Hillsboro, Sunday evening.

Dr. Jan P. Schinhan, her music professor, presented the award during a dinner at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

The award, begun in 1949 by Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is a memorial to Percy C. Weeks, a Sig Ep who was killed

in an automobile accident on New Years Day of 1949.

Miss Still is an extremely talented pianist, having appeared as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra. She has given several recitals at UNC and will present another one May 26.

As winner of the Percy C. Weeks Award, Miss Still received a check for 25 dollars and had her name engraved on the Weeks cup which is displayed in Hill Hall.

of us is more than capable. It would be a terrible thing, indeed, to mar a fine year with a serious mistake now."

Ragsdale stated that "student government has reached heights not heretofore attained. The cheating ring is gone, and I hope, for good. We have purged ourselves of that which cannot exist side-by-side with honesty. Cases have been fewer this year."

In speaking of the Honor System, Ragsdale said he thinks that it is possible that "we shall have very few Honor System violations during exams, if any. I believe

that the spirit of honest conduct is throbbing within the heart of the student body, and I believe that those aspects of personal integrity shall continue to command the actions of us all, until the temptations which surround exams shall be put aside in defeat at the hand of honesty itself."

Free Flick

Graham Memorial will sponsor one more free flick before the end of the spring semester. May 24, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Carroll Hall.



Some Watch And Some Work

Yesterday when the Yackety-Yacks came, the truck backed up to the rear of Graham Memorial and those poor boys who were the first in line really worked for their yearbooks as they had to help unload the transfer truck. Even some of the people in line didn't feel it was worth the effort.



May I Have Your ID Card?

The Yacks were given out inside the Rendezvous Room yesterday while the students filed past the open windows on the side of GM. Shown above is an eager student who is coming through the window. For what? Maybe the girl.

Aldridge, Young Named Outstanding UNC Alumni

Both Selected By The Senior Class

Miss Jean J. "Jackie" Aldridge and Robert T. "Bob" Young have been named "Miss Alumna" and "Mr. Alumnus" of this year's graduating class.

They will receive certificates of award at the annual alumni luncheon to be held here June 3. The luncheon will be attended by alumni, seniors and their parents.

The University's General Alumni Assn. annually presents award certificates to the two members of the graduating class who in the course of their campus careers best represented "those qualities which symbolize loyalties of the 'good alumna' and the 'good alumnus'."

Miss Aldridge and Young has served this year as secretary and president of the student body. They plan to be married to each other in August.

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GM'S SLATE

Orientation Committee, 4-6 p.m., Graff Room; Humor Magazine, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 1; University Party 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge Nos. 1 and 2; Dance Class, 6:30-8 p.m., Rendezvous Room; A.P.O., 7-9 p.m., A.P.O. Room.

Graham Memorial will observe its usual hours through exams until June 3. It will be closed June 4 and 5; opening again at 9 p.m. on June 6, and remaining open through both sessions of summer school.

Last Issue

With today's issue, The Daily Tar Heel discontinues publication until Sept. 13. The editor and entire staff wish the student body success on final examinations. We look forward to serving you again next year.

Bird Watcher's Meeting Friday

By JOHN FOSTER SIMIAN

The first meeting of the Bird Watcher's Society will meet in the Coker Arboretum on Friday afternoon May 31. This will be an organizational meeting to elect officers and committee heads for the coming year. All those people interested in joining the society will be considered at this time also.

The purpose of this organization is to watch birds and nothing else. Some people have been under the impression that the society's activities have been underfoot in the past, but this is not true.

Meeting time will be at 4:30. Please be prompt.



Jackie Aldridge
Miss Alumna

Bob Young
Mr. Alumnus

Joy Earp Wins Lee Cup

Miss Joy Frances Earp of Raleigh was named the most outstanding senior woman at UNC Sunday when she was awarded the Irene F. Lee cup at ceremonies held in Spencer Hall.

The award, first made in 1955, is given by Mrs. Irene F. Lee of Chapel Hill, who was the first hostess of Cornelia Phillips Spencer Hall. Chancellor Robert B. House made the presentation.

The cup is annually awarded to the coed who is "judged outstanding in initiative, cooperation, leadership, character, industry, perseverance, ideals, judgment, dependability and scholarship."

Miss Earp attended the Hugh Morson High School and the Peace Junior College in Raleigh where she was active in student affairs. Since coming to UNC she has been president of Carr Dormitory, chairman of vespers for the YWCA, a member of the Independent Women's Council, vice chairman of the rules committee of Women's Residence Council, a member of the Orientation planning board, a member of Valkyries and Valkyrie Sing chairman.

Chairman of the selection committee for the award was Miss Katharine Carmichael, Dean of Women who was assisted by a committee made up of Ray Jefferson, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs and four student members.

Miss Penn Anthony, representing the Panhellenic Council; Miss Carol Jones, representing the Women's Residence Council; Ed Sutton, for the Golden Fleece; and Bill McLean for the Order of the Grail.

Review: Two Williams' One-Act Plays In GM

By ANTHONY WOLFF

The Sunday evening production of two Tennessee Williams one-act plays by the Petites Dramatiques was new to their debut production of Caligula, but it was still good theatre.

The first play, "Hello From Bertha," was the weaker of the two, and the blame for its faults lies both with the author and the production. The play itself is Williams at his most depressing: it concerns a tubercular prostitute who dotes on the memory of her first seducer. It is a pitiless piece of playwrighting: Bertha has no redeeming features to make her a sympathetic character. Like so many of Williams' creations, she is a drab and revolting piece of

garbage, and, as usual, Williams has no hope for her.

Whatever the merits of the play, it is a problem in direction and acting. The latter chore was handled one too well by Lloyd Skinner. In an attempt to avoid the overpowering and unbearable unpleasantness of the play, he burlesqued several of the lines; he got his laughs, but in getting them he violated Williams' regrettable intention.

Miss Nancy Stephens, as Bertha, played her role very convincingly

(see REVIEW, page 7)

Coeds Aren't Really Scared

By A COED

One by one stragglers gathered at Graham Memorial until there was a congenial mob of UNC students, yelling and waving arms about—and not always their own arms.

Annuals were to be given out at 3 p.m.—but the mob came at 2 p.m.

Coeds shied away from the so-called Carolina gentlemen for a change. Most of them just stood at safe distances on the Planetarium steps or inside Graham Memorial.

The men had a great time, however. They were big enough to battle through human obstacles and come out smiling with nice, thick, paper-covered Yacks. Meanwhile coeds observed their techniques enviously.

Feminine initiative finally came through, though, when the coeds trapped well-meaning masculine friends into going to get their annuals for them.



DKE, The Outstanding Fraternity On Campus

Zeb Weaver, president of Delta Kappa Epsilon, receives the first Robert B. House award presented to the most outstanding fraternity on campus by the person honored with the naming of the trophy, Chancellor R. B. House. The trophy will be kept for a year and then will be awarded again. After eight years, the fraternity winning the trophy the most times will retain it. The award was presented last Monday night at a special banquet honoring the winning frat.