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- PU Post
- Ribelin-Cranford

The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

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EDITORIALS

- Open Edit
- New Mag
- Departures

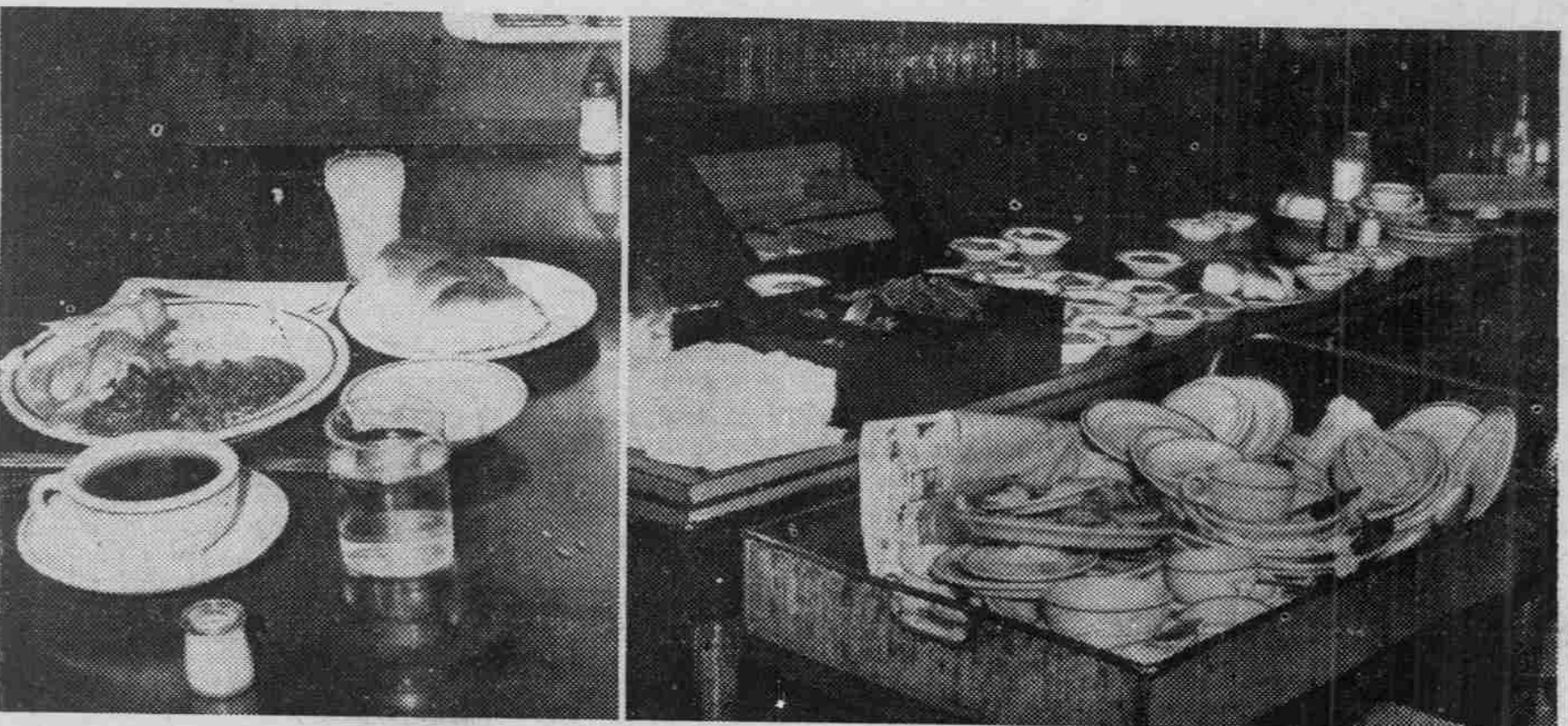
Beyond The Range Of View

What the health reports don't show—sanitation in the preparation and disposal of food in Chapel Hill eating establishments seems to be out of fashion for the duration. Durham rivals still one jump ahead when contrasted with restaurants on the Hill.



The photo on the left represents one of the "appetizing" mid-week meals at the Campus Cafe. The evening dinner pictured above offers a rare combination of dishes, all conveniently crowded on to one plate. As may be seen the management offers nine sliced apples, greens, potatoes (in some form or other), and a rare bit of chopped meat with some foreign gravy, all for the nominal sum of 65 cents. The diner also has the opportunity to partake of three rolls, sans butter, a different dessert concoction every night, and a piping hot cup of coffee.

What the diner may not know is that the restaurant's garbage disposal is directly behind the kitchen, and connected by an open door with the room in which the meal is prepared (as shown in the picture on the right). The garbage picture was taken during the rush hour on Sunday afternoon, but the garbage cans are not covered.



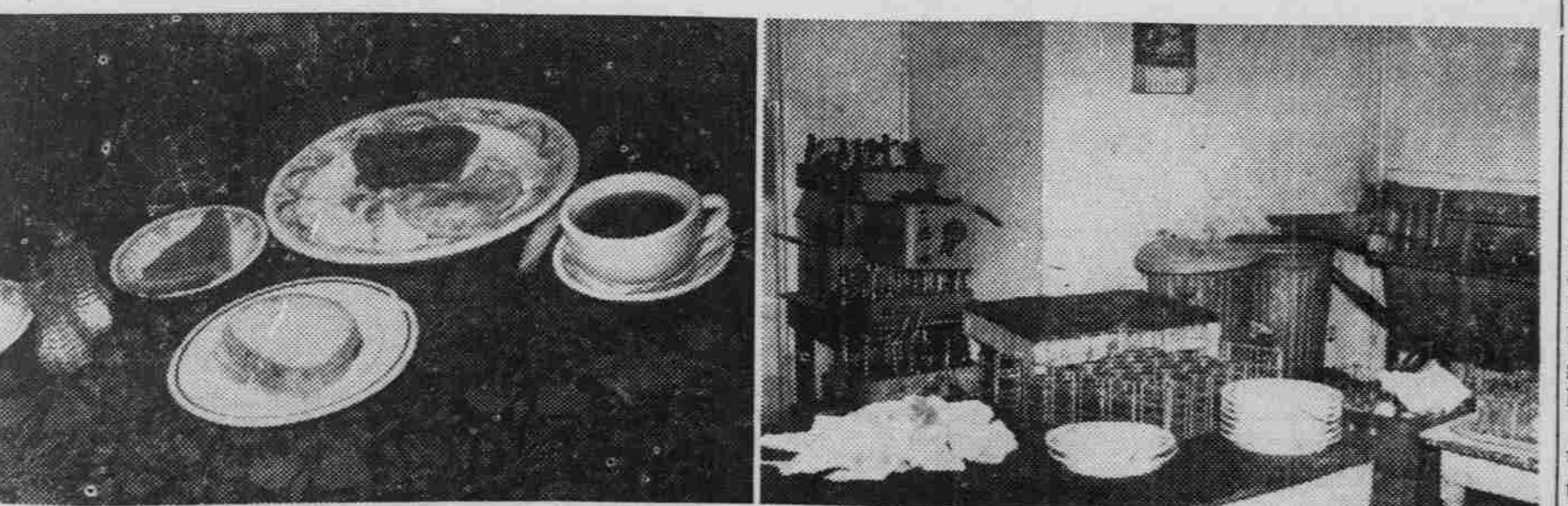
Another blue plate special pictured on the left. The 75 cent "special dinner" at the University Cafe gains its distinction from the "regular meals" by offering a slim glass of grapefruit juice or a bowl of soup, which even the waitress referred to in a whisper as being "not very good." The usual three rolls minus the usual butter are a bargain at the price, while the main dishes are three vegetables and a slice and a half of turkey, with another one of those foreign gravies.

The dessert tops off the meal, a dessert of vanilla pudding. The patron, however, may merely turn to his right or left to behold the same dessert awaiting his call while perched on the cafe counter in plain sight of public and flies, and, as seen in the photo on the right, in closest relationship with the disposal wagon. The wagon is full to the brim with left-overs from the tables, and a neatly packed copy of the Durham Sun.



On the left is a typical 85-cent meal at Marley's. On the right is a typical 85-cent meal at a cafeteria in Durham. The turkey portion in Durham occupies one whole plate, while the main dish of turkey at Marley's rests neatly in its allotted place on the blue plate. The Chapel Hill salad consists of one slice of tomato and a piece of lettuce, while the Durham cafeteria offered a quarter-head of lettuce with French dressing.

One of the many bean varieties sits behind the turkey portion at Marley's, while a dish of corn and peas may be seen through the glass in the Durham shot. Prunes are the dessert at Marley's, while the same fruit serves as a vegetable in Durham. Potatoes, exactly thirteen of them, make up the remainder of the local dinner. A slice of chocolate cake is the Durham dessert. The candle is thrown in free.



Harry's charges only 55 cents for the menu on the left, but with the continued overabundance of trade, they still fail to clean up the kitchen in which that meal is cooked (shown in the right hand picture).

The stove, which was directly to the right of the sink, is open, and therefore permits the food to be subjected to any ill effects that may arise from leaving stacks of open milk and pop bottles in the kitchen.

The cans, containing the refuse from the evening meal were clamped tight only when the TAR HEEL photographer approached the management for the picture. On the right may be seen the milk shake cans, conveniently stacked for washing. A careless gesture, in that the bottoms of four cans are made rusty and unsanitary by the grime from the can under which it sits.

Tar Heel Turns Semi-Weekly As Board Plans Extra Issue And Names Charters To Post

Coed Appointment Awaits Approval Of Legislature

O. P. Charters, business manager of the Carolina Magazine, was recommended by the Publications Union board in their weekly meeting last Wednesday afternoon as secretary and member at large of the board, to fill the post vacated by Jud Kinberg, who left Carolina this weekend to be inducted into the Army. Final appointment of Miss Charters to the post awaits confirmation by the student legislature at its first meeting in January.

In the Saturday morning meeting at which the PU board voted to finance the publication of the TAR HEEL as a bi-weekly, Miss Charters voted by proxy for Mr. Kinberg who was attending the press conference held in Raleigh by Vice-President Henry A. Wallace.

Secretarial Duties

Duties of the secretary of the Publications Union board entail keeping the minutes of all meetings held by the board, both regular and call meetings; seeing that all board members are notified of the meetings, and keeping all other records of the board up to date.

Kinberg was elected to the post by a double nomination of the University and Student parties in student elections last spring. He succeeded hold-over member Ernie Frankel, Pvt., USMCR, as secretary upon the latter's resignation in late October.

Business Manager

Appointed by the PU board as business manager of the Carolina Magazine last spring, Miss Charters, a senior from Gainesville, Georgia, is also a columnist and feature writer for the TAR HEEL. This year she is serving as secretary of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, a member of Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority for women, and is high in YWCA hierarchy. She was one of the students from the University chosen to be in the 1943-44 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

See APPROVAL, page 4

Di Senate Names Crisp President

The Dialectic Senate held its general election of new officers last week with voting results giving Bill Crisp the presidency.

Other officers-elect are Bob Ormand, president pro-tem; Kitty Kelly, critic; Margaret Towell, clerk; Buddy Glenn, sergeant-at-arms; Barbara Swift, treasurer; and Bill Crisp, representative to the Debate Council.

Installation of the new officers will be at the first meeting of the new quarter on January 5, 1944, in Di Hall.



CHARTERS

Fall Students Not Returning May Buy Y-Y

Civilian students not planning to return to school after the holidays can be assured of getting their Yackety Yacks by leaving \$2.70 and their home addresses at the yearbook office on the second floor of Graham Memorial, Karl Bishopric announced yesterday.

"The Yackety Yack will be published this year on February 17, earlier than ever before," said Bishopric, "in order that the V-12ers and NROTC men leaving in March can get their annuals before moving on." Most of the book is now complete and in the hands of the printers and the remainder, including last-minute sport pages and activities, will have been sent to press by January 1.

A two page spread on foreign professors at the University, lots of girls dormitory and athletic pictures, a new type beauty section and a complete roster of sports for the year, even though the book will appear in February, are among the surprises awaiting students.

"New features, striking makeup design and a great many snapshots of campus life should make this year's annual a first-rater," continued Bishopric. "Of course war limitations have cut down on the number of pages and the weight of paper used, but there will be more pictures than in any previous annual."

Rankin and Kelly Take Senate Posts

In last week's Junior coed vote, Jean Rankin and Kitty Kelly were elected to the Coed senate and Anne Webster and Shirley Hartsell were named Junior representatives to the Honor council.

Campus Paper Stops Publication Until January 4

This is the last weekly TAR HEEL—the campus paper turns semi-weekly the first week in January.

By action of the Carolina Publications Union board, in a special meeting held Saturday morning, the weekly paper has been dissolved, and a new TAR HEEL has been set up, designed to meet the needs of a war-time campus, and scheduled for publication every Tuesday and Saturday morning.

Final Tar Heel

With this issue the TAR HEEL suspends operations until Tuesday, January 4, when the semi-weekly will make its first appearance. The new paper, although having more of an advantage in coverage of spot news than the present weekly, will resemble the once-a-week offering in format and policy.

The board's action makes the second change in the TAR HEEL schedule this year. Due to mechanical, financial and manpower difficulties, the campus daily ended its fifteen years of existence last May when the paper's advisers recommended that the word "Daily" be stricken from the nameplate, and that a weekly publication be substituted to fill the needs of a uniformed campus.

Drastic Step

It was soon learned, however, that such a drastic step had been made unnecessarily, and that a weekly did not fill the campus' needs.

Last Wednesday the Publications board met and called for a budget of the proposed semi-weekly. On Saturday morning the budget was unanimously passed upon and plans were made for the new paper's debut at the registration lines on January 4.

Publications Fee

In an attempt to serve the uniform—

See TAR HEEL, page 4

University Fixes Opening Dates For Summer School

Two summer sessions of six weeks duration were set this week for June 12 to July 20 and from July 21 to August 29, according to Guy B. Phillips, director of summer school.

At present, the summer terms have been arranged primarily for graduates, professional students and teachers. Special institutes and conferences in public health, social work and education have been planned, since most of the students will be older persons working for masters degrees.

Announcements regarding housing accommodations will be made later in a special January issue of the Tar Heel Topics, Phillips said.

Cranford Resigns From Magazine Editorship After Two Issues to Join Marine Husband

By Helen Highwater

On the day her second issue appeared on the streets, Lois Ribelin Cranford, editor of the Carolina Magazine, announced the resignation of her editorship and left the University of North Carolina to join her husband, Pvt. H. C. Cranford, at New River, N. C., where he is stationed in the headquarters 39th replacement battalion of the United States Marine Corps.

"I have enjoyed my reign as editor of the Mag," said Mrs. Cranford in an interview late Monday night upon her return from a weekend visit with her husband. "But from now on I am going to make a career of keeping house."

As Lois Ribelin, she was elected to the Mag's top post in the student elections held on October 14, succeeding Pvt. Cranford, who was called to active duty at Parris Island, after editing the June and September issues of the magazine. The two former Mag editors were married at her home in Greenwood, S. C., on November 8. Ten days later Mrs. Cranford returned to Chapel Hill and began work on the December issue of the Mag, which came



CRANFORD

Mag, Mrs. Cranford has been active on the TAR HEEL, and worked during the past year as a member of the University News Bureau staff, doing both news and feature stories for the state papers. A member of the ADPi sorority, she served as coed adviser to new women earlier in the fall.

Transferring from Lander College, S. C., where she was literary editor of the college magazine, Mrs. Cranford was a major in the department of journalism, and had two more quarters to complete before graduation.

Both Even

"I guess that makes us about even," answered Mrs. Cranford when asked about following her husband's journalistic footsteps. "Both of us worked for the News Bureau, both of us edited the Carolina Mag, and both of us put out two issues before resigning."

In the fall elections, Mrs. Cranford ran on the United Party ticket, receiving a double endorsement from the Carolina Party, against the University Party nominee, Miss O. P. Charters, business manager of the Mag, and recently recommended as secretary and member at large to the PU board.

out on last Monday afternoon.

The appointment of an editor to fill the post vacated twice in one year will be made by the Publications Union board early in January.

In addition to editing the Carolina