

The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1945

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Stubbs Quits As Head Cheer Leader; Flagler May Leave

Walt Brinkley, chairman of the board of elections announced Sunday night that Bill Stubbs, head cheerleader, has submitted his resignation to take effect immediately. The announcement came on the heels of an unofficial report that Fred Flagler, who left school recently, had resigned as editor of the Yackety Yack and President of the Publications Union Board. Brinkley stressed the fact that he had received no official word from Flagler and that until he does his board will not take any action on the case. As the Tar Heel went to press Sunday night Flagler could not be reached in time to verify the rumor.

In a letter to Brinkley, Stubbs said that he would be unable to return to school this fall and that he was leaving to join the merchant marine. Stubbs was an active member of the cheerleaders during the past two years and in April of this year he was elected head cheerleader.

"The office or offices, if Flagler does resign, are such that they demand immediate action," Brinkley said. "We want to fill them as soon as possible. There will also probably be a seat vacant on the Debate Council and one or two in the legislature, although nothing is definite as yet."

Panel On Jobs For Women Held Sunday

The question of jobs for women, especially now that the war is over, was discussed in a panel at the closing session of the Institute of Business and Professional Women's Clubs here Sunday night.

Approximately 50 presidents and other officers of clubs throughout the State participated in the Institute which got under way Friday and which served as a substitute for the annual convention of the State Federation in accordance with ODT regulations.

Leaders in the discussion at the final session were Felix Grisette, Executive Secretary of the State Planning Board; Dean D. D. Carroll of the University School of Commerce, and Miss Kathryn Cook, vocational adviser to women in the University. Miss Mabel L. Bacon, of Charlotte, Secretary of the State Federation, presided.

What jobs may be in store for women in the postwar era, how to secure them, and the place the ex-Wac, Wave or Marine may find, after she is released from service were discussed from both the employer's and employee's viewpoint.

Mr. Grisette referred to the cooperation between colleges and the State

See JOBS, page 4.

Government Institute Issues Summary Of New State Laws

A 60,000-word summary of the new laws passed by the 1945 General Assembly, just prepared by the University's Institute of Government Staff, was sent out to municipal and county officials throughout the State this weekend.

The publication, which was issued from the Institute's main office here, was compiled by the same staff which conducted its daily and weekly legislative information service for city and county officials from Raleigh during the 1945 session.

Albert Coates, Director of the Institute, gave high praise to Peyton Abbott, Clifford Pace, John Fries Blair, Miss Nancy Fewell, and Miss Edna Clark for the daily and weekly legislative bulletins and the final summary just printed.

The purpose of the summary, it was explained, is to supply officials a concise, handy summary of the new acts affecting their governmental units prior to the publication of the session laws, and also to provide local offi-



STUBBS



FLAGLER

Campus Cafe To Pay \$200 Fine To OPA

Following a meeting of the Chapel Hill Price Panel Monday, Clarence Heer, chairman of the Panel, announced that the Campus Cafe had been fined \$200.00 following charges brought by members of the Tar Heel staff headed by Jack Lackey and Robert Morrison.

At first it was proposed to fine the cafe only \$50.00, but following a meeting with a representative of the North Carolina Office of Price Administration, it was decided to raise the fine to be more proportionate with the violations committed. The maximum fine which a local board can levy for a single violation is \$50.00, but the representative from the state OPA pointed out that each violation could be considered as a separate offense.

The Campus Cafe was found guilty of the most severe offense which can be dealt with by the local board. The violations committed were third in four degrees of severity.

The Tar Heel was solely responsible

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Student Plays Will Be Given On Thursday

Three one-act plays, student written, acted, and produced will be performed in the Playmakers Theatre, 7:30 Thursday evening. "To Count Thirteen," directed by Rosalia Covington, is a colorful romance of the American Revolution. It is based on an imagined episode in the life of Major John Andre, played by Jimmy Riley. Also in the cast are Anne Osterhout and Sherman Lazarus. "To Count Thirteen" will be the first play to be presented. It was written by Marion Miller.

Next on the bill will be "By Any Name" written and directed by Anne Osterhout who also has a leading role in one of the other plays. The second play concerns drama in a restaurant. In the cast of "By Any Name" are Marion Miller, Lynn Bailey, Jimmy Riley, Jim Crutchfield, Roy Alexander, Sherman Lazarus, and Bill Rogers.

The last play, "Cake Crumbs" deals with the attempt of catty women to blast the reputation of a newcomer to a small town. The play is written and directed by Barbara Rich. The cast includes Margie Patton, Isabelle Noblitt, Phyllis Hagenmiller, Thelma Cohen, Christine Taylor, Bill Kornegay, Dick Fishel, Roy Alexander, Jan Griffen, Norma Green, and Amelia Rives.

Alderman And McIver Coeds Sponsor First Formal Since 1941

Coeds in Alderman and McIver halls entertained at the first formal dance since 1941 Saturday night at 8:30 in the Woman's Gym.

Scott Gardiner and his orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Coeds in pastel evening dresses, Marines, cadets, ROTC's and civilians made the hall a scene of color and gaiety. Red and white streamers decorated the gym which had huge cardboard anchors placed at each entrance.

Each coed was allowed to send bids to a date and one stag. Several hundred attended the dance which highlighted a week of victory festivities.

University Press Was Work And Play For W. T. Couch

By Marjorie Bond

William T. Couch, soon to leave Chapel Hill to become Director of the University of Chicago Press, is known generally in the book world as the man who is The University of North Carolina Press. For 20 years the Press has been his work and his play.

In the early days of the organization he did a little of everything—typing his own letters, editing manuscripts, reading proof, persuading local printers to get good type faces and then to learn how to use them well, designing books and going out on the road to sell them—even wrapping and mailing a book now and then if a customer telegraphed a rush order and the stock room was already closed.

The Press has grown during these 20 years. Today, with a list of some 450 titles ranging from fiction to philosophy and from "The Wasted Land" to "The Floor of the Ocean," it is considered "the most dynamic cultural force of the South."

Countryman at Heart

But you wouldn't learn about this from Mr. Couch. The only things a friend of his might hear him boast about are the tenderness and superior flavor of some sweet corn he planted or the number of trees he cut down one week-end when he was thinning out the weeds around his home. He is a handy man with an axe, and he prides himself on it.

He says he is a countryman at heart, and perhaps he is: Though the village of Chapel Hill seems quite rural enough to many people, when the Couches bought land on which to build their home they went two miles out of town to a hillside covered with oak and hickory, dogwood and virgin pine. He talks about "my corn" and "my garden," but most of the gardening around the place is done by Mrs. Couch. And he admits frankly that he'll be glad when he won't have a lawn that always needs cutting.

The reason for this isn't hard to find. Whenever he digs in the garden

Navy Heads May Reduce Carolina Pre-Flight By Half In Near Future

Tar Heel May Go Daily In Near Future

Plans for the Tar Heel to resume publication as a daily paper were given great stimulus by word received from the United Press that their radio wire service on state, national, and international news could be made available on the Tar Heel's request.

The only major obstacle now in the way of the resumption of "The Daily Tar Heel" is the lack of printing facilities. William Pugh, owner of the Orange Printshop, who prints the paper, has expressed his desire to co-operate in the publication of "The Daily Tar Heel" on a six-days-a-week basis. There is at the present time a shortage of make-up men, linotype operators, and pressmen which makes necessary delaying of the publication of a daily. Mr. Pugh expressed hopes that the publication could start within two months.

The Tar Heel is going ahead with plans to increase its staff to sufficient size to handle the publication of a daily paper.

The Tar Heel first became a daily in the fall of 1929. It served the students from that time until 1943 when war conditions forced it to become a weekly. It since has been published first on a weekly and later on a semi-weekly basis. The "Daily Tar Heel" was the only student daily published in the Southeast. It held a first class honor rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association. Resumption of this publication is the immediate aim of the Tar Heel staff.

By special request of South Building the Tar Heel will reprint the exam schedule for this term in the next issue.

Authoritative Sources Say Cut Will Be Fifty Per Cent

By Buddy Glenn

From authoritative sources the Tar Heel learned Sunday that the Navy Department plans to reduce the Pre-Flight School as much as 50 per cent in the near future.

President Of Seniors Not To Appoint Class Committee This Term

The appointment of the senior class committee will be postponed until after the start of the September term, Pete Pully, president of the senior class, announced Sunday night.

"It would be unfair to leave these people out of the committees since there are so many of them who will be graduating in November who are not here this summer," Pully stated. The majority of the work done in connection with the graduation is done by special committees appointed by the senior president.

Plans for a senior banquet and a senior picnic as well as the choice of a commencement speaker are to be made by these committees. The present senior class will graduate in November.

CPU Leader Searches For Lecturers

Bill Crisp, chairman of the Carolina Political Union, is now in New York, conferring with prominent individuals whom he hopes to be able to present to Chapel Hill audiences as part of the CPU's speaker presentation series for the coming academic year.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, New York's dynamic "Little Flower," is among those whom Crisp has contacted, he will also see Henry Luce, publisher of Time, Life, and Fortune magazines, and Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO-PAC. Crisp will also see George V. Denny, Jr. moderator of "America's Town Meeting of the Air." It is hoped that the Union will be able to induce Mr. Denny, a Carolina alumnus, to schedule one of his nation-wide broadcasts from Chapel Hill. The Town Meeting has been presented from the Carolina campus previously at the invitation of the Union.

Crisp will arrive in Washington next week where he will see Harold Ickes, Phillip Murray, William Green and Henry Wallace, among others. After that, he will visit Atlanta to confer with Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia.

While in New York, Crisp has CPU member Dick Stern, and the Union's secretary, Jerry Davidoff, with whom he discussed plans for the groups activities during the coming season. He

See CPU, page 4.

UNC In Good Position For Reconversion Says Durham

By Sam Summerlin

"Reconversion from war to peace is going to be a long and difficult task, but the University of North Carolina is in a good position to make swift readjustments, and a prospective enrollment, larger than any in its history, points to a bright future for Carolina," said Representative Carl T. Durham, graduate of the University and former Chapel Hill pharmacist who found himself in Congress in January, 1939, when he was named to succeed Judge Lewis Teague of High Point, who had died during the campaign.

"The University has been able to retain many of its professors, and it has made numerous provisions for aiding returning G.I.'s," Rep. Durham continued, "and I believe that primarily because of these two reasons the University will soon be converted to a peacetime set-up."

Congressman Durham, a resident of

As yet the general policy of the Navy Department on the Pre-Flight School is undetermined but the Cadets were asked in a questionnaire whether they would like to return to civilian life, return to the navy with their previous rating, or remain in the system as cadets. Nothing has been decided about the status of the local unit, but something in that regard is expected within a week.

Came In 1942

The local Pre-Flight School came to Chapel Hill in June 1942 under contract with the University to use its facilities during the war as part of Naval Aviation Expansion Program. One of the prominent Captains of the local unit are Commander "Scrappy" O'Kessing, later of Guadalcanal fame, and the present Commander James P. Raugh.

Expanded Facilities

Since their arrival the school has expanded the facilities that it used considerably. Improvements have been made on several dormitories and Alexander Hall had to be renovated to be of use as an office building. They have constructed several new buildings such as the "Navy Hall," a social gathering place for Cadets and their families, the outdoor pool behind the gymnasium, and some improvements of Fetzer field housing, and other minor improvements. Under the terms of the two contracts made in June 1942, the University agreed to use of its facilities in the first. In the second the University agreed to buy any improvements made on the portion of the plant used by the Navy on an improvements-depreciation basis. Some of the houses were found to be under Naval standards for housing and office work. The University Dining Hall served the naval personnel with meals at cost. It was a non-profit venture for the University with her being able to maintain her plant even with over two thousand students leaving for the armed services. The Navy reserved the right to cancel the contract within a notice of 90 days.

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