

The Daily Tar Heel



Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, \$4.00 for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

W. H. Yarborough, Jr. Editor  
Jack Dungan Mgr. Editor  
H. N. Patterson Bus. Mgr.  
H. V. Worth Circulation Mgr.

EDITORIAL STAFF

CITY EDITORS  
G. E. French Robert Hodges  
J. M. Little W. A. Shulenberg  
William McKee E. C. Daniel  
J. G. deR. Hamilton, Jr.

DESK MAN  
Donald Shumaker

BUSINESS STAFF

Harlan Jameson Asst. Bus. Mgr.  
John Manning Advertising Mgr.  
Al Olmstead Ass't Adv. Mgr.  
Jack Hammer Collection Manager  
Bernard Solomon Ass't Col. Mgr.  
John Barrow Subscription Mgr.  
C. P. Simms W. C. Grady  
John Cooper Tommy Thomas  
W. G. Roberts Frank S. Dale  
Zeb C. Cummings H. A. Clark  
Bill Jarman

Thursday, September 25, 1936

Fraternities And New Men

There will be a number of new men who will fail to receive invitations to visit Fraternity houses during the opening days of rushing season. Contrasted to these there will be others who will receive invitations from over half the fraternities here.

It is likely that there is little difference between the two groups boys. The difference lies in the fact that some were well known as in the secondary schools, or possessed friends who were connected with the fraternities here. The others did not. Without attempting to belittle anyone's opinion of himself we think this matter of receiving invitations is entirely a matter of luck and does not truly reflect the new man's own personality.

No doubt, some of the men invited are men well known and extremely popular as new men go. But others, possessing equally as attractive personalities will fail to receive invitations today.

Here there are enough fraternities for every man who is so inclined to gain entrance to one. It may be a matter of time, but if a man wants to he is likely to get his bid before leaving.

So we advise those who expect to and fail to receive invitations not to be discouraged. All the invitations amount to, after all, is an introduction to a rather trying period of rushing when both new and old men alike are likely to suffer spells of brain-storm.

OPEN FORUM

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Perhaps the writer of the editorial, "Are Cheerleaders Becoming Obsolete," is correct; perhaps there has not been a cheerleader who has added distinction to student cheering since Kike Kyser gave up the honor for radio broadcasting. However, that point may rest. But may I question the writer of this critical, but little helpful, comment as to just how much distinction there actually is in leading student cheering? Does he realize that it requires endless time and effort that too often results in only a half-hearted response on the part of a rather luke-warm student body; that it entails more responsibility than the mere motions performed at the games? Regular freshman rehearsals,

pep meetings, and cheer squad training are only a few of the matters that he must not only entirely arrange but personally supervise. Through each game he must be in continual action requiring the most strenuous type of physical exercise; besides this he must sustain a high state of optimistic enthusiasm, win or lose, that he might literally tear a respectable yell from the student body. And to what reward? None; not even a monogram such as given in our most minor sports. If things go all right he has merely done his duty; if not he receives much criticism and more horselaughs. I ask you then, Mister, why any one should wax enthusiastic over our cheering problem? Could you give a suggestion instead of a criticism? It would be more in line with what we need.

Finally, the student body should remember that the position of Chief Cheerleader cannot be properly handled by a sophomore. We learned this last year. And it requires more than popularity; it demands wit, ingenuity, originality and stickability.

BILL CHANDLER,  
Chief Cheerleader 1928.

RIGHT ANGLES

By Vass Shepherd

The annual invasion of the campus by the freshman class is well under way. Already the sale on radiators has decreased to almost nothing. Soon these mystified youths, who have been aimlessly wandering around corridors and offices with vapid and confused countenances, will develop into the sophisticated collegians with an impromptu but acceptable excuse always ready for avoiding any 8:30 class. But between now and then must come a more confused period: rushing season, when the doors of the heretofore inaccessible lodges will open to admit the still perplexed frosh to a gullible babble of sales-talk that would make a Fuller-brush man resign and take up knitting. But go ahead, little freshman, and take it all in. You will be king for a day—if for only a day.

One of the best apartment houses in town has closed its doors to University students, due to lack of morality displayed by undergraduate tenants throughout last year. All we need to reform us completely now is an injunction against co-eds climbing in and out of rumble-seats.

Professor L. J. Bell spent last summer abroad studying European customs. He probably spent more time still studying how to get his baggage through those in New York, if he is like the majority of American travelers.

Coach Crayton Rowe demonstrated great strategy in announcing when he did the opening of boxing practice. After sampling the varsity in a light scrimmage Tuesday and Wednesday, many of the freshman football adherents are in favor of taking up boxing as a milder and more pleasant pastime.

Now that all the sororities insist on breaking faith with all Latin derivations and call themselves fraternities, what is to become of the ban on co-eds being in fraternity houses? And what's to keep us out?

The appearance of a man in the co-ed dormitory late Wednesday night is reported to have created quite a disturbance. We wonder whether the disturbance was between the girls wanting to keep him out and those wanting to keep him in.

It has been rumored that certain fraternity men have been

violating the silence period and speaking to freshmen. Now that it is illegal to speak, they insist, but later in the year, when everything is over but the shouting, they will not stoop to such a level. Oh, well, it's a small "woild" after all, and that goes for your aunt Susie!

Co-Edna Comments

By Edna Morissette

Between yawns caused by a sleepless night, a couple of heart attacks, to say nothing of mild hysteria, ye columnist, with all the eloquence she is able to muster, herewith endeavors to shame a certain blond, curly-haired male individual (identity unknown-dammit) for throwing the co-ed shack into a panic night before last by absent-mindedly climbing onto the second floor roof and consciously or unconsciously gazing into the window.

Poor Tom (of the peeping variety), if he could only have witnessed the ensuing pandemonium. Girls, dozens of girls, hundreds of girls, millions of girls fell over each other in their haste to reach the source of the "blood-curdling scream that rent the midnight air" (will someone please page Philo Vance?)

It is probable that it would take the combined efforts of Sherlock Holmes, Charlie Chan, and the highly respected Dr. Fu Manchu to establish the identity of some of those pajama-clad figures. We are afraid many of the young men who were possibly at that moment dreaming of her softly waving hair and her ruby lips would have experienced a terrible jolt to see her with cold cream smeared over that "skin you love to touch," and her lovely hair invisible under a camouflage of water-waving combs, bobby pins, and braids.

The story is told by some that the intruder must have been at least ten feet tall with great eyes as big as plates, (note the omission of the proverbial saucers) but most of us think that someone with an over dose of Orange County Laughing Water did it for a prank.

At any rate, Mr. Whoeveryouare, won't you let us know next time before you pay us such an impromptu visit, so we can look our best for you instead of catching us in all the various forms of dress and undress.

Afterthought: Measurements are being taken for the foot prints on the roof and the fingerprints on the window sill. Silly boy! Whatever made you think that tennis shoes could keep you from being overheard on a tin roof.

UNIVERSITY MADE STATE WIDE BY EXTENSION WORK

Various Activities of Division Serve Entire State.

R. W. Madry

Someone has said that the extension services of the University of North Carolina have made that institution's campus state-wide.

This does not appear to be an exaggeration when one considers the variety of ways in which the extension division has placed at the disposal of the people of the state the resources of the University.

Extension classes located in all parts of the state, radio lectures, extension library service, reading courses, community dramatics, interscholastic activities, and a variety of publications—these are some of the many agencies through which this state-wide service has been rendered. It is conservatively estimated that the division

serves more than 40,000 persons each year.

Starting as a bureau of extension in 1912 under the leadership of Dr. L. R. Wilson, University librarian, the idea of University extension was clarified and expanded under the administration of the late President Edward Kidder Graham. In 1921, in conformity with standards established by the National University Extension association, the work was organized as a major division of the University by President Harry W. Chase. Chester D. Snell served as director of the division from then until 1928, during which time there took place, both in the organization and in its field of service to the state, a remarkably rapid period of growth and expansion. This growth has continued under the guidance of Russell M. Grumman, who has been director since 1928 and who was acting director from 1926 to 1928 while Mr. Snell was on leave of absence.

Program for Adults

Extension work is now recognized by college and university administrators as one of the major functions of the modern university. The extension division at Chapel Hill is essentially the administrative agency through which are conducted the extension activities of all of the departments of the University. Within recent years, the division has developed a specialized program of adult, general and professional education unrelated to the work of the resident departments. The postgraduate dental courses are illustrative of one means of meeting such a demand. Other educational services are being offered men and women whose formal schooling has ended, but who still desire to continue their education regardless of higher academic awards. In meeting the demands of this growing group, the future of the University extension division, as an agency for adult education, holds the greatest promise of development.

At the present time, the division, which is largely self-supporting, is organized and prepared to make available to the people of the state a great many of the educational offerings now enjoyed by students in residence at Chapel Hill. More than 150 courses are offered by correspondence instruction. Many of these courses are adapted to the study habits and interests of adult students who do not wish to receive college credit. They may be pursued by any mature person, regardless of his previous education, provided he satisfies the instructor of his ability to follow the course of study profitably.

Some Concrete Examples

The phrase, "Study at Home," may well be added to Governor Gardner's slogan, "Live at Home," since the state has, in this and other ways, made provision for those who seek opportunities for more learning. The "Know Your Own State" movement is being advanced and promoted by means of home study. Extension courses, taught either by correspondence or in extension classes, bring modern topics of vital importance directly to the people. Without doubt there will be a demand this year for courses related to the present economic problem.

The experience of the division would seem to indicate that the citizens of North Carolina are looking increasingly to the University for educational guidance and assistance. Since its organization in 1921, the division has registered a total of 22,692 correspondence and extension class students. While most of these students have never been on the campus, they have nevertheless come into vital contact with the University and have

profited by its existence.

There is not space here to explain the functions and accomplishments of the various departments of the extension division. Certain concrete examples, selected at random, may serve to illustrate, however, the effective way in which this University agency is serving North Carolina.

In 29 centers over the state in which classes were conducted for teachers this year there were enrolled 1306 individuals. In the extension classes for doctors and dentists there were enrolled 905 physicians and 250 dentists. A total of 1500 were registered for correspondence courses by mail, 65 members of the faculty having assisted in this plan of offering instruction. As a part of the extension library service 6,667 packages containing 30,341 books and pamphlets were sent to individuals during the year; and 600 groups with a membership of around 10,000 were assisted with reading study courses. A total of 36,000 people attended lectures arranged by the extension division in cooperation with local organizations. Between 500 and 1,000 persons attended short courses and institutes. The University News Letter was sent to 15,000 people. Three hundred and twelve high schools took part in the annual high school debating contest. One hundred and forty-seven persons enrolled for the two study tours, one across the continent and the other to Europe.

CO-EDS REPULSE BLOND INTRUDER

(Continued from first page)

made myself small as I could and my roommate ran out and left me. I was afraid he would shoot so I yelled some more and everybody came running. We were afraid to pass the hall windows because he might shoot through them and that's all I know!"

"Could you identify him?"

"Well, he had blonde, curly hair!" She was very firm about the head covering.

Hours later the confusion subsided and comparative quiet reigned. The last girl had gone to her room after a final plea to roommate or neighbor to "come and sleep with me" and a final confession that "I'm going to lock my door and move my bed right by roommate's" when another shout arose. Investigation proved that the marauder had not returned for lost shoes, the fourth button of his coat, fingerprints or any other means of identification that perchance he had left behind. Instead an over-zealous maiden had locked herself in so securely that she couldn't get out and instead of being comforted that none could get in and she was safe for one night at least, she rent the air with piteous lamentations and

refused to be comforted until the door was forced open with the aid of a skeleton key.

And now for those disgustingly logical people who will certainly attribute the whole affair to fertile imaginations, the information must be furnished that finger print experts were up today to take prints from the window sill.

A boy born of morphine-using mother is born a morphine addict.



GO HOME AND TELL YOUR MOTHER



Hear this merry, merry melody of happy heartbeats set to music... recorded for Victor - and how! by Gus

Arnheim and his high-voltage orchestra. Other Victor Record hits, too... each one "the Broadway berries" - sweet or hot - for every mood and moment. The greatest artists and orchestras record exclusively for Victor, in every field.



22505 - GO HOME AND TELL YOUR MOTHER I'm Doin' That Thing Gus Arnheim & Orch.  
22506 - Confession! My Bluebird was Caught in the Rain Rudy Vallee & Orch.  
22515 - Sing I Still Get a Thrill Ted Weems & Orch.  
23000 - Okay Baby I Want a Little Girl McKinney's Cotton Pickers

NOW... BRAHMS SYMPHONY No. 2 in D MAJOR recorded by STOKOWSKI on Victor Records and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Hear this great masterpiece today! Victor Album M-82, Victor Records 7277-7282

The Music You Want When You Want It On Victor Records

Eat At The Friendly!!

1. FRIENDLY serves the best food in town.
2. FRIENDLY gives the biggest variety.
3. You select your own meals and hours.
4. At FRIENDLY you always find your "crowd."
5. FRIENDLY gives more, yet charges less.

\$6 Meal Tickets for \$5

The Friendly Cafeteria

"Every Meal a Pleasant Memory"

Chapel Hill—Durham—Greensboro—Winston-Salem—High Point