

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. Managing Editor
Joe Webb Business Manager
George Underwood Circulation Manager

Editorial Staff

EDITORIAL BOARD—Phil Hammer, chairman; Charles Daniel, Phil Kind, Don Wetherbee, Gurney Briggs, Samuel Leager.

FEATURE BOARD—Nelson Lansdale, chairman; Walter Terry, Francis Clingman, Emery Raper, E. B. duFour, J. A. Poindexter, Jean Cantrell, Tom Student, W. M. Cochrane.

CITY EDITORS—Irving Suss, Walter Hargett, Don McKee.

TELEGRAPH EDITORS—Jim Daniel, Reed Sarratt.

DESK MEN—Eddie Kahn, Sam Willard.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT—Jimmy Morris and Smith Barrier, co-editors; Robert Lessem, Lee Turk, Len Rubin, Fletcher Ferguson, Stuart Sechrist, Lester Ostrow.

EXCHANGES—Margaret Gaines.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

REPORTERS—Bill Hudson, John Smith, J. F. Jonas, Stuart Rabb, Ralph Sprinkle, Howard Easter, Lawrence Weisbrod, Ira Howard, Raymond Howe, William Jordan, Charley Gilmore, Morton Feldman.

Business Staff

ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER—Butler French

COLLECTION MANAGER—Herbert Osterheld

OFFICE MANAGERS—Walter Eckert, Roy Crooks

NATIONAL ADVERTISING—Beylan Carr

LOCAL ADVERTISING—Hugh Primrose, Robt. Sosnick, Niles Bond, Eli Joyner, Oscar Tyree (Managers), Bill McDonald, Stephen Hard, Lewis Shaffner, William Wilson.

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Wednesday, November 7, 1934

PARAGRAPHS

What's in a name? And if so, is Chapel Hill journalism to be called funereal on account of Louie Graves and Oscar Coffin?

This co-ed tennis "ladder tournament" sounds all rung to us.

And the tersest account of California's election turned out to be, The more the Merriam.

One of Three Ways

Our mention in these columns, in connection with the publication statements for the past year, of the need for a re-allocation of student publication fees requires considerable amplification if the DAILY TAR HEEL's position on the matter is to be clear.

The policy of the Publications Union board during the past year is to be both praised and criticized. The board deserves commendation for its sincere attempt to pare down its surplus by giving reduction in junior-senior Yackety Yack representation space and liberal discounts for prompt payment of other space. Right here and now it had best be said that the DAILY TAR HEEL is in no wise carping about the fabulous "surplus" which has been made the issue of so many campaigns, or being so brash as to advocate a wholesale dispensation of what surplus there is among the student body. The surplus which the publications have built up is a healthy index to their soundness. If use must be made of it, and we believe that it should, that use must proceed in a direction beneficial both to the students and to the publications. Hitherto the latter have not been taken fully into account.

There are two channels into which publications profits can be turned. They can be diverted to the interests of the students either directly—by a reduction of student fees—or indirectly—by pursuing the same policy that the board did last year. There is a third course open, however, which we believe to be the best for both the students and their publications. Under the system employed last year, the money-making publication bears the brunt of the loss of another that may have been badly managed, for instance. This third course would be to turn the profits of publications back into the publications themselves, maintaining, however, a reasonable surplus against unforeseen contingencies. This would be to the students' benefit in that better publications could be published on this campus.

It cannot be denied that the Publications Union board did increase the budgets of the publications to correspond, roughly, with the amount "returned" to the students. But under no circumstances should the publications as a whole sustain a loss because of space reductions or discounts which are supposedly to the students' benefit indirectly, but which, if carried to a logical conclusion, would result in cheapening the character of Carolina's publications. If possible, each publication should be put on a basis of self-sufficiency, even if it entails a slight increase in fees, which are more reasonable on this campus than on nearly any other in the United States. Resultant profits should then be returned to the publications.

Both Sides

At the outset of preparation for the students' anti-war conference which will begin tomorrow night, there were many representative students whose interest in the conference was only lukewarm because they were afraid of the "radicalness" of any move purported to hit at the question of war from all angles. They shrank from the thoughts of participating in a conference with anyone who had ideas socialistic in nature.

Heywood Broun would have a lot to say if he were to visit this campus. Says Mr. Broun: "Every man ought to be a radical at some period in his life. College is the best place to start. In most countries of the world the student bodies are sensitive to all the new thought whether it be political, economic, or philosophic. But here intense effort has been made toward standardization. . . . They have become almost private property and not only the composition of the faculty but the doctrine to be set forth is subject to the veto of some absentee lord who has eased his conscience with a generous contribution. . . ."

"My own impression is that many young faculty members seem radical only in comparison to the university dean or president. It is inevitable that the period between 18 and 22 should be one of inquiry and even skepticism. Progress must dry up if every generation follows sedulously in the footsteps of those who have gone before.

" . . . The thing which threatens education is the forced drying up of the streams of thought. The rich man who is effect buys the university and says "Now you teach the things that I believe" is the real rebel and traitor to the spirit of learning."

While we are not in the position of subservience to a "rich landlord," we are nevertheless loath, in the face of tradition that is mis-nomered "liberalism," to stray from the parochial paths of strictly orthodox investigation. It is the job of every scholar to acquaint himself with every potential point of view.

While radicalism can be destructive to college campuses by becoming rampant and disintegrating in its attacks, its viewpoints are to be cherished as providing the opportunity for forming the opinions of problems, the solving of which tomorrow will rest upon the convictions which are established by the generation of today.

Now the Girls Sing

The advent of a woman's glee club to this campus comes as welcome news not only to co-eds interested in this activity but also to the many transfers who have missed this most venerated and respected institution.

All girls interested in music will find an opportunity to express themselves in this way; be it singing for the love of it, for voice improvement, for learning new music, or merely for making new friends and meeting once a week in a new atmosphere.

Under H. Grady Miller, the group will be organized into a regular glee club, sometimes meeting in collaboration with the men's club. It opens a new field for co-ed participation to add to the many innovations which have sprung up on this campus as opportunities for expression on the part of the co-eds.

These People Who Talk

Attending the Southern Students Conference the past week in Memphis, Tennessee, was a delegate who evidently possessed very little respect for her school. This student, engaged at present in graduate work at the University of Mississippi, one Miss Lucy Luckey, openly made a statement before the whole convention to the effect that the moral standards at that university were of a decrepit nature.

This open confession seems most uncalled for, inasmuch as some reporter who happened to be present and heard her denouncing words grabbed the stuff along with a picture of the young lady. Friday morning the whole thing was plastered across the front pages of the leading southern newspapers. Now, although the "boysh 'n' gurlsh" down in ole Miss are probably no more corrupt than the average college today, parents everywhere will become skeptical about sending their offspring to such a place of devastation.

What if the morals, table manners, and personal habits are all rotten down in the Delta State? Does that necessitate telling the world about it? Whatever the conditions are, broadcasting the facts does anything but ameliorate them. The conference, Miss Luckey, and all concerned would have been much better off had the co-ed's words never been uttered. Instead of telling the group about the troubles at home, she would have done well to institute a drive on the school's campus in an effort to wipe out the undesirable evils. Surely her efforts would have been more efficient in gaining her point, and the world at large would not have had occasion to look at Mississippi University with any other than approving eyes.

Democrats Lead Vote Here by Large Odds

(Continued from page one)
(D) 569, W. H. Fisher (R) 103; and Heriot Clarkson (D) 561, Willis G. Briggs (R) 106. For treasurer, Charles M. Johnson (D) 567, Charles M. Hoover (R) 101; for utilities commissioner, Stanley Winborne (D) 572, Calvin Zimmerman (R) 99.

Judgeships

The following Democratic candidates for judgeships of the superior courts of the third, fourth, seventh, 11th, 13th, 15th, 19th, and 20th districts, respectively, were unopposed on the ballot yesterday: R. Hunt Parker, Clawson L. Williams, W. C. Harris, John H. Clement, F. Donald Phillips, John M. Oglesby, Pender A. McElroy, Felix E. Alley.

For judgeships of the 17th and 18th districts, respectively, J. A. Rousseau (D) recorded 552 votes to 101 recorded for W. C. Berry (R), and H. Will Pless, Jr. (D) defeated J. Lee Lavender (R), 555 to 90.

Professors to Attend Economics Convention

The economics and commerce department will have eight representatives at the meeting of the Southern Economics association Friday and Saturday at Chattanooga.

The party, consisting of Dean D. D. Carroll, C. P. Spruill, John B. Woosley, E. W. Zimmermann, M. S. Heath, W. F. Ferger, C. H. Donovan, and J. B. McFerrin, will be joined in Greensboro by Professor A. S. Kester and Professor Teague from the Woman's College.

The meeting in Chattanooga will be devoted largely to a consideration of the urbanization of the south, the Tennessee Valley project, and the economic aspects of the New Deal. Among the speakers listed on the program are John Dickinson, assistant secretary of commerce, and David E. Lillinthral, of the Tennessee Valley authority.

FORMER AMBASSADOR GIVES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Frederick W. B. Colman, former United States ambassador to Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania, who now resides in Sanford, has presented the University library with a collection of 300 volumes of French literature and history.

Colman obtained the collection during his stay in Riga, Latvia. The books, which are handsomely bound, were formerly the property of a Latvian man of wealth, whose library was broken up when the Red armies invaded Latvia in 1918. The collection includes many of the classics of French literature.

DR. HUDSON TO SPEAK

Dr. A. P. Hudson will address the English teachers at the meeting of the central district of state education at Raleigh Friday.

He will give information and suggestions on the necessary college preparation in English and on the English courses offered by this University.

Boy Scout Group to Meet

There will be a committee meeting of the Boy Scouts of America in the Methodist church tonight at 7:15 o'clock. Friends and parents of the boys are also invited to attend.

Six Confined

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: John Munyan, Phillip Brame, Mary Rankin, Don Peery, W. G. Dixon, and George Betts.

Freshmen to Deliver Y.M.C.A. Directories

For the next few days the Freshman Friendship council will see that every student, faculty member and office on the campus and in the town has access to the "Y" student directory.

Next Monday night the group will actively enter its campaign to secure subscriptions to the Red Cross. The Roll Call will be divided among the members of the council and a vigorous contest for getting Red Cross subscribers will ensue.

The Red Cross membership drive is a national campaign.

Early Returns Give Democrats Landslide

(Continued from page one)
strong judging from returns reported from the precinct of Butternut tonight. Seeking to unseat A. G. Schmedeman (D) from the governorship, Philip L. LaFollette, Progressive, polled 112 votes to the former's 106. The Republican candidate, Howard T. Greene, trailed third with only 31.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—(UP)—One hundred and forty seven of the state's 10,271 precincts gave tonight for governor: Merriam, 18,373; Sinclair, 13,263; Haight, 3,272.

Archers Meet Today

All girls interested in archery are asked to report to the girls' archery field this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. A team will eventually be chosen to compete against the other colleges in the coming play-day.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

- 1:00: George Hall orch., WBT.
- 3:00: Kate Smith's Matinee Hour, WABC.
- 6:45: Lowell Thomas, News, WJZ.
- 8:15: Edwin C. Hill, Commentator, WABC.
- 8:30: Wayne King orchestra, WEAF.
- 9:00: Fred Allen, Comedian, WEAF; Work of the Women's Trade Union League, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, WOR.
- 9:30: George Burns and Gracie Allen, Comedians, WABC.
- 9:45: Jan Garber orch., WOR.
- 10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WEAF.
- 11:15: Emil Coleman orch. WJZ.

"READY FOR LOVE"
with
Ida Lupino
Richard Arlen

—Also—
Comedy — Novelty
NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA
MIDNIGHT SHOW
FRIDAY
"Count of Monte Cristo"
with
ROBERT DONAT
ELISSA LANDI
Doors Open 11:15 P.M.

Gala Opening of Drama Season

CAROLINA || One Performance Only
THEATRE — DURHAM || Thursday Eve., Nov. 8
At 8:15 O'clock

On the Stage—Not on the Screen
Rare treat for lovers of great plays and great acting.

THE LEADING ACTOR OF THE AMERICAN STAGE

WALTER HAMPDEN

Supported by his permanent company of 35 from Hampden's Theatre, New York City, in SHAKESPEARE'S MIGHTY DRAMA

"MACBETH"

"Walter Hampden's MacBeth is easily the finest of the day. None other so completely compasses the phases of this powerful character."—N. Y. Evening Post.

MAIL ORDERS Orchestra \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65
NOW Mezzanine \$1.65 Balcony \$1.00
Gallery 83c. Tax is included.

Enclose Stamped Addressed Envelope with Check.

The Duke Game and the Fall German, the biggest events of the quarter, are only 10 days off.

WHAT WILL YOU WEAR FOR THESE OCCASIONS?
ACT NOW!

You just have time to place your order for a Suit or Tuxedo to arrive by this date.

- Suits** MADE TO YOUR MEASURE from **\$17.50**
- ALSO Tuxedos** IN STOCK from **\$17.25**
- TAILOR MADE Tuxedos** from **\$24.25**

Nationally Known **Stetson** Justly Famous

Will Not Be Undersold