

# 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 Chingman, J. E. Poindexter, Tom Studdert, W. M. Cochrane, Willis Harrison.

CITY EDITORS—Irving Suss, Walter Hargett, Don McKee, Jim Daniel, Reed Sarratt.

TELEGRAPH EDITORS—Stuart Rabb, Charlie Gilmore.

DESK MAN—Eddie Kahn.

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

EXCHANGES—Margaret Gaines.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

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

### Business Staff

ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER.....Butler French  
 COLLECTION MANAGER.....Herbert Osterheld

OFFICE MANAGERS.....Walter Eckert, Roy Crooks  
 NATIONAL ADVERTISING.....Boylan Carr

DURHAM REPRESENTATIVE—Joe Murnick.

LOCAL ADVERTISING—Hugh Primrose, Robt. Sosnik, Eli Joyner (managers); Bill MacDonald, Louis Shaffner, Page Keel, Bill McLean, Crist Blackwell.

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, January 8, 1934

### PARAGRAPHS

Dale Ranson's Brooklyn telegram read: McRAE PULLED TENDON WEDNESDAY STARTED RACE TONIGHT AND HAD TO DROP OUT RETURNING SUNDAY. What was it, a marathon?

From a look at Person hall, we'd suggest they close it up before they formally open it.

Local expectations: maybe Coney Island's devil-ride will buy the Carolina Coach Company's buses.

### The Rude Awakening

The only kick we have coming about the summary buccaneering of the Division of Water Resources and its spiriting away to Raleigh is that no letter of marque or reprisal attended the aforesaid act. Which is to say that occurring as it did during the holidays, without a chance of being subject to the approval or disapproval of the officials with whom it was so intimately connected, it represents an unwarranted removal of a ten-year-old institution, founded on this campus and in many respects a part of it.

Yet we are glad it happened.

The loss of this division is infinitely less than would be the loss of the engineering school. But that is exactly what is going to happen if the administration persists in its sleepy policy of presuming that "virtue is on our side and we will win out" and letting Chapel Hill be bulldozed out of its engineering school. It's being done; the legislature is primed to accept the superficial arguments that in the interest of consolidation the engineering school belongs in Raleigh.

Mrs. G. L. Donnelly, secretary of the division, knew nothing about the moving day until it was in progress; State Geologist H. G. Bryson returned from a trip to the western part of the state to find the division gone; and members of the engineering faculty witnessed only two truckloads of office equipment as their information that the division had quietly scrambled.

And one fine morning we may wake up to find the engineering school, too, has been spirited away. Who knows?

### Academic Question

The jury for the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, charged with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, may or may not provide an inkling as to the emotional appeals that will be set forth in an attempt to secure his conviction on an indictment of first degree murder. Sensational as it is already, there is reason enough to believe that the trial, before it reaches the jury, will have made history in the way it will arouse the universal sentiment of the mothers and fathers of children.

Of the 12 men and women who will decide the fate of Hauptmann, it is interesting to note that only three have no children. Of the nine others, one woman has an adopted child, another two step-children. Supposing a hypothetical lack of state's evidence in the theoretical not-guilty scale of abstract justice, could it be possible that parental love would sway the jury to send Bruno Hauptmann to a murderer's death?

### Roads vs. People?

Whether it is merely the limelight of publicity or the more searching light of truth, the illumination that has been cast upon the 1935 general assembly, which meets next Wednesday, offers an absorbing chiaroscuro of issues. As a legislature, it will consider among other things—unemployment insurance, child labor amendment, state drivers' license law, absentee ballot law, and further sales tax legislation. But topping all else will be the financial issues, which hitherto have attracted more controversy, we daresay, than any of the foregoing with the possible exception of the sales tax. Unfairly or not, from recent comments it would seem that the disposition of the highway surplus has surmounted even the consideration of more vital legislation in importance.

Latest of the trends in this direction is the foreword to the assembly of Capus Waynick, recently appointed chairman of the highway commission. The chairman, if his picture of the needs of the highway commission is considered, paints a doleful portrait of the state of North Carolina roads and bridges. That perhaps is true enough, but it is also a strange contrast, not especially since it comes from Mr. Waynick himself who naturally enough is pulling for the home team from his position as head of North Carolina's road system, but because no other state official has set forth in such graphic style from such a peak of eminence the condition of the state's school system.

We believe with all sincerity that the state has the utmost right in its pride in our roads to wish to protect that investment which makes them possible. But there is also such a thing as making Roads overshadow People—the people of the state, both present and future. An oft reiterated argument, which does not make it any less applicable here, is that material prosperity is not everything, that an investment in the concrete good is no more valuable than one in the intangible betterment. Education certainly comes under the head of this latter investment. As Dr. Frank Graham remarked before the advisory budget commission, it is the "barometer of the commonwealth." It is, in other words, the measure of our citizenry.

There will undoubtedly be an even bigger fight over the disposition of the highway surplus than is indicated from the opening gun as sounded by Chairman Waynick. While this is not to make suggestion as to what part, if any, ought by nature and right and equity to go to the schools, our demand is that they be given the equal protection of the state's finances along with such a spending department as the highway commission. If the case resolves itself into one of Roads vs. The People, the general assembly, as judge and jury, should see that its duty lies toward the latter.

### Truth and The Press

Giant headlines in the various newspapers throughout the nation have been hinting strongly of impending war in Europe. This practice has been prevalent for the past several weeks all over the United States, yet peculiarly no really serious trouble has resulted from the supposed critical controversies.

According to the syndicated news reports, Russia was due to have a gigantic war with Japan some weeks ago; Germany and France are supposed to be on each other's neck in the Saar territory, playing to an audience including Mussolini, John Bull, and various other powers who are presumably hanging around in anticipation of a chance to assist their favorite side. All in all, the newspapers have painted a very black landscape on the European canvas and thrust it before the American reading public as authentic.

Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, dean of students at Duke University, has only recently returned from a trip to Germany and surrounding countries with the expressed opinion that "the newspapers in this and other countries are greatly distorting the news about Germany and Hitler just to make hot news."

We are more than inclined to agree with the Duke dean in regard to this matter because had one-third of the stuff printed along this line been well founded, Europe would have been a raging inferno long before this time. Generally speaking, the residents of these United States are sadly ignorant of the true condition of affairs prevalent in the East today; we have only newspapers and magazines as a source of information upon such matters, and much too often these accounts are biased or false.

It is a generally accepted fact that the American is a person whose emotions are highly susceptible to colorful propaganda; his opinions are, as a rule, easily and definitely formed at an instant's notice; reasons are insignificant to him. Because of these facts, our tabloids should be more careful about their statements of facts and the conclusions which they draw; serious results might easily come of carelessly written articles involving such vital problems as are rife today.

### Casual Correspondent

by Nelson Lansdale

### OUR HOPE FOR YEARS TO COME

We happened to be wandering around in a large Baltimore department store a few days before Christmas, riding up and down on the escalators, which make us feel like Fred Astaire looks when he dances, and watching the crowds of last-minute shoppers. We inevitably ended up in the book department, where the first thing to greet our eyes was a huge table piled high with books like "Can Prayer Be Answered?," "God In This Modern World," and the quaint little edition of Dickens' "Life Of Our Lord." On the very top of the heap, near the sign, "Religious Books," was the beautiful two-volume edition of Galsworthy's "The Forsyte Saga" and "The End of The Chapter."

### FISH STORY

William Beebe, famed for his undersea exploration, is the hero of a story Carl Thompson swears is true. It seems that Mr. Beebe was in a hurry to catch a train after he'd delivered a lecture, when some member of his audience asked Mr. Beebe to perform a post-mortem on a goldfish of which the stranger had been very fond. Beebe explained his hurry, wrapped the goldfish in his handkerchief, and hurried off to catch the train, promising to mail the analysis to the owner of the goldfish.

Trotting hurriedly to the station, the famous explorer sneezed, and pulled out his handkerchief. The poor little goldfish fell out on the pavement in the snow, and disappeared from sight. Remembering, Beebe got down on his hands and knees and started looking for the fish in the snow when a policeman came up.

"Whatcha doin', buddy?" he asked. "Looking for my goldfish," replied Mr. Beebe.

"Lissen here, buddy," said the cop kindly, "you better come along down to the station with me and getta cuppa coffee."

This the explorer refused to do. Instead he explained that he was in a hurry to catch his train, and asked for help in locating the missing fish. Deciding to humor the lunatic until he should have the opportunity to nab him, the cop bent over in the snow and half-heartedly started looking for the fish. Suddenly his hand closed over something cold and clammy—it was our dead fish.

"Say, buddy," said the law, looking piteously at Mr. Beebe, "maybe you'd better take me down to the station and get me a cuppa coffee."

### FASHION PLATES

We don't know that it's significant of anything in particular, but the automobile license tags for nearly every state on the South Atlantic seaboard look pretty much alike this year. North Carolina and New Jersey are identical, with silver on black, Maryland, black on white, is practically undistinguishable from the green on white of the District of Columbia, and the dark blue on white of Virginia. To clap the climax, the Iodine state, our little neighbor to the south, has black on white and white on black, the one half-year, the other full.

### ALUMNI NOTE

Stuck into a Washington theatre program during the holidays we found an illustrated announcement of a recital by Ted Shawn and his Men Dancers,

### COMER OUTLINES PLAN OF EVENTS

(Continued from page one)

tin, and Bill Jordan were appointed as a special group to meet with Jack Pool and discuss plans for a deputation team composed entirely of freshmen.

Bob McGill, Bob Baker, and David Thorpe will serve as program committee for the quarter, and Drew Martin, Giles Winstead, Bill MacDonald, and Bob McGill volunteered to meet with the News Boys' Club of Durham and act as advisers.

The group chosen to confer with the special committee from the freshman class on the honor system consisted of Warren Haddaway, Baldy Arrington, and Jimmy Coan.

A social committee was appointed to plan for a social and report at the next meeting. The tea tasters are Gene Simmons, Howard Hussey, and Tom Bass.

### Support Of Schools Does Not Need Road Funds

(Continued from page one)

than automobile taxes can be found and should be found to give all essential public servants a living wage, and it would be unwise to wreck a well-organized plan for financing road building and maintenance either as a permanent policy or to evade an issue respecting general taxation of the people."

He did not go into details about the "other sources" of revenue.

Waynick emphasized the character of the highway system as a public utility and said that the commission is not through with building roads.

### Magazine Deadline

All copy for the February issue of the Carolina Magazine must be in by January 23, it was announced yesterday by Joe Sugarman.

Anyone wishing to contribute an article to the magazine is asked to see the editor at the magazine office, 108 Graham Memorial. Office hours on weekdays are from 2 to 4 p. m. On Saturday from 11:30 to 1 o'clock.

### Glee Club

The Glee Club will hold its first practice of the winter quarter this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Music hall, it was announced yesterday.

The manager urges especially any student wishing to join to be on hand for this practice. He states that newcomers have an especially good chance of making the Glee Club this quarter since it is beginning a new program.

who appeared last winter in Chapel Hill. Surprised were we to recognize in five of the fourteen pictures, Carolina '34 grading a chorus and jumping about in a manner not particularly reminiscent of his two years of playwriting, acting and contributing to the Carolina Magazine here, his training under Phoebe Barr notwithstanding

### PLEASE BE DEFINITE

On the Y. M. C. A. bulletin board yesterday many people noticed the following announcement: "To whom It May Concern—If a large brown suitcase was found on road between Durham and N. Y. City during the holidays please notify me at 404 Grimes," to which an unidentified wag had added the question: "Which side of the road?"

### Begin Preparation For Student-Faculty Day

(Continued from page one)

after which open house will be tendered by all campus fraternities and dormitories for all faculty members.

In the evening, tentative entertainment has been planned featuring the music department and the Carolina Playmakers, in the form of skits, concert effects, and other stage entertainment.

J. D. Winslow heads the student-faculty committee and the evening's entertainment, with Albert Ellis assisting. Phil Hammer will have charge of all publicity.

More minute plans will be released later. The exhibits will include various features of each department, showing the work, progress, and scope of each.

### OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Tuesday, Jan. 8

- 1:00: George Hall orch., WBT.
- 4:45: Messner orch., WBT.
- 6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.
- 7:15: Hal Kemp orch., WEA.
- 7:30: "Protecting the Taxpayer," speaker, WEA.
- 8:00: Concert orch.; Frank Munn, tenor; Hazel Glenn, soprano, WABC.
- 8:30: Wayne King orch., WEA; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; John B. Kennedy, narrator; Concert orch., WJZ; Lyman orch.; guest stars, WABC.
- 9:00: Bing Crosby; Mills Brothers; Stall orch., WABC; Ben Bernie orch.; Gary Cooper and Sir Guy Standing, guests, WEA; Grace Moore, soprano; Concert orch., WJZ.
- 9:30: Ed Wynn, comedian; Duchin orch., WEA; Isham Jones orch., Oglia Baclanova, actress, WABC.
- 10:00: Operetta, "New Moon" with Gladys Swarthout, soprano and John Barclay, and others, WEA; Glen Gray orch., Walter O'Keefe, WABC.

### IT'S GREAT TO BE IN LOVE WHILE THE BAND PLAYS ON

Let's go collegiate in the season's gayest and most exciting football romance!

with ROBERT YOUNG • STUART ERWIN • LEO CARRILLO BETTY FURNESS • TED HEALY • PRESTON FOSTER RUSSELL HARDIE



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

—Also— Musical Comedy, "Hear Ye Hear Ye" Grantland Rice Spotlight

### TODAY CAROLINA

### The Young Men's Shop

126-128 E. Main St. DURHAM, N. C.

Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men