

# 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 at Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, SMITH; NIGHT, HUDSON

### GREEN GREEKS

On every campus on which fraternities play a part, there are two types of incoming freshmen, those who expect to join fraternities and those who do not. For those freshmen in the former group the coming two weeks are likely to be among the most exciting of their lives.

Twenty-seven fraternities are competing for the two hundred odd freshmen who will pledge this year. The choice is often difficult for the freshmen to make, and it was with this difficulty in mind that the rushing system in use here was devised. It is the result of experience and thought, and is designed to afford both the rushers and the rushees ample opportunity for fair comparison. By extending the rushing season for two weeks, it is thought that most of the backbiting and so-called underhand rushing is eliminated. Eligible freshmen will be wise to disregard whatever insinuations concerning other fraternities are held up to their scrutiny as choice bits of gossip. It is up to each individual freshman to make his own intelligent choice, and to remember that the two weeks period is as long as it is so that he has opportunity to make this intelligent choice.

We would remind the other group, who, for reasons of their own cannot or will not join fraternities, that membership in a fraternity is not a necessary qualification on this campus. Many of the strongest campus leaders have been non-fraternity men, and have had as many friends among the fraternity group as among their own non-fraternity group. Carolina fraternities, fortunately, came to their collective senses years ago and realized that a non-fraternity man is no longer a "barbarian."

### FEES AND DEFICITS

The Carolina Publications Union shows a deficit of about \$22,500 for the year ending August 31 and, as a result, all local editors are wagging their heads and wondering where the knife will be applied. Also, of course, conjectural remarks are passed as to the possibilities of increased student publications' fees.

The Carolina Buccaneer, erstwhile purist Finjan, was the only publication with a black ledger result and that was only to the tune of \$9.00 or thereabouts. The daily dropped about \$1,500 last year, and that's a lot of money. Explanations: loss of magazine fee which used to go to the paper when the magazine was a supplement; \$500 more expenses, nearly \$200 of which went to the United Press service which the new editor discontinued; greatly decreased advertising income, about \$300 of which can be traced to new competition

created by the separate Carolina Magazine.

The student body is getting a lot for its money with its annual \$6 investment for publications. Comparable costs at other schools run as high as \$20 per annum for a newspaper (usually not a daily), a literary magazine, a humor magazine, and an annual (at Carolina larger than in most schools). In fact, Carolina students are getting more for their money every year and it brings up the following question, when income does not meet expenses: should the publications be decreased in number and size and content or should the fees be raised to support the four journals which are published?

It is certain that the Publications Union Board will have to take drastic steps to balance the budget if such losses are not to be repeated. It should be an interesting procedure.

When the Publications Union Board decided in favor of a separate magazine, a deficit of around \$300 was estimated. It is doubtful if more than that was actually lost due to the move. But the huge Yackety-Yack budget and added Tar Heel expenses ran away with the surplus, despite the fact that on the whole advertising increased.

It is felt by most campus students that each and every publication fills a very definite need and is here to stay. How the board will view this question is a matter of conjecture.

### TIN CAN PROSPECTS

To most minds, worrying about the availability of the condemned Tin Can for fall dances and winter basketball games is tantamount to crossing bridges which are still many miles down the road.

Few realize that it will be necessary to find out what repairs are needed, and how much they will cost, before the business office starts to worry where the money will be found. Then we must still make the specified improvements. And by that time, the date for the first fall dances will probably be passed, and the basketball season will be well under way.

Yet the prospect is not too dismal. Although the University authorities must still confer with Insurance Inspector Dan Boney, it is generally believed that the judicious application of tin shears would provide additional exits and simultaneously solve the problem. As a precaution against fire, it may be necessary to discontinue the use of Dennison's crepe paper and Orange county shrub pine as coverings for the building's gaunt frame. More doorkeepers may also be required as additional entrances invite more attempts at gate-crashing. However, these should be deemed small inconveniences, if, by such sacrifices, Boney's ban might be lifted.

## Now YOU'RE Talking

Editor, THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

In reply to Sunday's editorial, the Merchants Association of Chapel Hill has not and will not take any official action as a body with the object in view of boycotting any of the local publications because of the loan from the P. U. Board to the Co-ops. The Association has and will continue to cooperate with the campus publications whenever possible. We are not responsible for any action taken by the individual members or any of the non-member merchants in town. The Association as a whole will continue its "hands-off" policy in regard to the action of campus organizations that are free to act as they see fit. The merchants will continue as in the past to cooperate with the Carolina student body and its publications. Our willingness to cooperate is shown by the amount of advertising space taken up in the first issue of the Tar Heel, which was the first opportunity presented to the members of the Association to utilize any of the publications. The Chapel Hill Merchants Association.

A. C. Pickard, President.

### OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

- 12:00: Dick Fidler orch., WSB, WSM.
- 1:00: Duke Barron orch., WBIG.
- 1:30: Gene Burchell orch., WLW, WGN.
- 4:00: Dick Messner orch., WABC, WBIG, WBT.
- 5:00: Maurie Sherman orch., WBIG, WHAS.
- 6:00: Manny Laporte orch., WBT.
- 7:00: Leo Reisman orch., WPTF, WEA; Duke Barron orch., WBIG.
- 7:30: Wayne King orch., WEA, WSB; Lawrence Tibbet, baritone, WABC, WHAS, WBT.
- 7:45: Horace Heidt orch., WGN.
- 8:00: Ben Bernie orch., WEA.
- 8:30: Eddy Duchin orch., WPTF, WLW, WSB; Fred Waring orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG.
- 9:00: Max Baer vs. Joe Louis, WPTF, WLW, KDKA.
- 10:00: Dorsey Bros. orch., WJZ.
- 10:30: Johnny Hamp orch., WABC, WBT; Paul Whiteman orch., WPTF, WJZ; Wayne King orch., WGN.
- 11:00: Benny Goodman orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.
- 11:30: Earl Hines, WEA, WSB; Joe Rines orch., KDKA, WLW; Horace Heidt orch., WGN.
- 11:45: Joe Saunders orch., WGN.

### King Awarded Fellowship

Dr. Arnold K. King, of the University Department of Education, has been awarded a fellowship in the Department of History at the University of Chicago for the coming scholastic year. The fellowship is valued at \$1000. Dr. King, who is an assistant professor of the teaching of history in the University, has secured a leave.

**Mrs. Grumman in Georgia**  
Mrs. Russell M. Grumman has gone to Athens, Ga., where she is to give a six-weeks course in adult elementary education for some 250 FERA teachers who will gather at the University of Georgia. She gave a similar course there earlier in the summer.

## RESPONSIBLE FOR HOSPITALIZATION



Dr. I. H. Manning (left), whose recent trip to England to study hospitalization paved the way for the new North Carolina Hospitalization Association, and Felix A. Grisette (right), who has been chosen head of the organization.



### LEGISLATORS DISCUSS ACTIVITY OF NEW DEAL

New state and federal laws were discussed and interpreted by municipal, state and national legislators in an Institute of Government held in Chapel Hill and attended by officials from every section of North Carolina June 10 and 11.

Presided over by Lieutenant-Governor A. H. Graham and Speaker Robert Grady Johnson, the Institute hammered its discussion towards the vast New Deal legislation, climaxed by a four billion dollar works program appropriation.

**Reference Distributed**  
A handy reference designed for public officials was a comprehensive summary in 20,000 words of the legislation of the 1935 general assembly. The distribution of this study is aligned with the Institute's purpose of making legislative information available.

Among the outstanding speakers were Josiah Bailey, North Carolina's senior senator; Robert L. Doughton, dean of Tar Heel representatives; Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, director of state relief, A. A. F. Seawell, attorney general; and Herman G. Baity, state engineer of the North Carolina public works administration.

### Economist to Teach Here

Dr. James Fussler has recently been made assistant professor of public administration. Dr. Fussler is a Ph. D. of Harvard and a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Last year he was research fellow of Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C., and assistant economist of the national resources committee of which Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes is chairman.

Patronize Our Advertisers

### '35 Students Get Jobs

Fourteen of the 16 graduates of the 1935 library class have positions, thirteen of these being permanent. These positions are as follows: New York Public Library, 2, Enoch Pratt, 2, Public Library of Washington, 2, Southern School libraries, 5, Public Library of the South, 1, and the University Library, 1.

Emmett "Punchy" Joyce has staged a comeback since joining the squad a week late. He was sent straight to the fourth team when he arrived. Within a week the letter guard had worked his way to the second string and was pushing Paul Pendergraft for the No. 1 post. And now he is on top, teaming with Johnnie Sniscak.

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