

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, KAHN; NIGHT, SMITH

Quill Quips

by Mac Smith

Unlucky

The practice of buying and selling themes and papers is as common at Duke as elsewhere. Some time ago one of History Professor Lanning's students handed in a floating "sure-B" paper which had cost him almost five dollars.

Lanning returned the paper with a "zero" and the comment: "This is the same paper I used myself ten years ago."

Wrong Number

Heavily laden with 200 rabid Carolina fans and Snavey's 32 ball players, the Southern Special pulled into Durham Friday on its way across the mountains to Knoxville. Off jumped part of the passengers, including Ball-toter Jim McCachren.

Several minutes later the regular passenger train that leaves Durham at 7:10 p. m. crept out of town and was gliding smoothly along the suburban rails when frantic signals from the train's conductor made the engineer halt the crack express.

Carolina's Mr. McCachren shame-facedly crawled off the pullman and started back to the station where the steaming Special and the rest of the University delegation were anxiously waiting the prodigal's return.

Not Venus

Research proves that women are responsible for the world being militaristic: they start by putting the babes "in arms."

Foreign

Which subject of militarism reminds one of the investigation carried out last month by one of the Chattanooga, Tennessee papers.

Having heard many of the local colored heroes declare their willingness to go out and fight "gorilla" warfare for their brother, "Highly Salacious," the newspaper started a geography check-up among the neighborhood Negroes.

One old colored fellow, when asked where Ethiopia was, muttered in reply that "he won't sure... but he thot she was out workin' for Mrs. McKinnon."

Great Expectations

Big, brawny boys in Old East dormitory were humiliated terribly last week by the laundry department. It was the night for the wash to go out.

Puzzled and embarrassed, the Old Easters were running from room to room with their blue laundry slips which, on this one occasion, listed only dresses, skirts, middies, kimono's, Princess slips, bloomers, and numerous other unmentionables.

Nobility

All the roadways to Kenan Stadium were shut fast Saturday during the Wake Forest ball game and three students were stationed at each chain to make certain that none but official cars be driven inside.

The bustling crowd at 2:27 p. m. swept past three cars whose drivers were arguing vociferously with the stalwart student guides that they be permitted to drive down close to the field.

Halfway to the stadium gates, the anxious crowd was brought to a standstill by the vigorous honking of an evidently official automobile that had passed the outside chains.

Through the trees the car roared into sight and the crowd that had cleared the way beheld a huge Negro in white

COLLEGE PRESS

This Will Make You Stop and Think

"A woman with her screaming mouth opening a hole in the bloody drip that fills her eyes and runs off her chin.

"The insane, crumbling effect of a child's body after its bones are crushed inward.

"Raw ends of bones protruding through the flesh of a panting, groaning half-corpse?"

Mutterings of a diseased mind? No, just some of the every day details of motor accidents which are happening every day on the highways of the country, details which are being put in the public eye by an outraged press which is appalled by the rising rate of automobile casualties.

A new attack has been launched on the reckless driver. It started with an article in the August issue of the Reader's Digest called "And Sudden Death." This article has since been reproduced by Esquire and by several newspapers throughout the United States.

The fact that 36,000 deaths occurred from auto accidents last year means nothing to the average driver. Mere statistics bear little weight with him. What does catch the eye, however, is a striking reminder of the savage mutilations which accompany motor accidents.

With this in mind societies for accident prevention are carrying on a campaign to teach the average driver what that exhilaration which speed gives him may cost him in the end. Enterprising judges are sentencing speeders to trips through the morgue. The Los Angeles Bureau of Accident Prevention is decorating the streets with crosses to remind the motorist that a person

was killed where each appears. Newspapers are printing photographs of victims lying bandaged in hospitals. Sickening details such as these bring home the lesson better than pages of statistics.

"And Sudden Death" is not a pretty story. If you are easily nauseated, you should not attempt to read it. However, if you have a strong stomach, and a desire to learn what lurks beside the wheel every time you step on the gas to pass a truck on a hill, or try to beat a traffic light on a busy intersection, read the August issue of the Reader's Digest, or the October number of Esquire.

Judges who dismiss speeders with windy reprimands might much better put in their time reading excerpts of this article to offenders. It might help to make the speeder stop and think more than fear of the traffic cops would, and might help to save him from taking the role of "mangled body on a slab, waxily portraying the consequences of bad motoring judgment," in the drama of "Death on the Highway."—The Daily Northwestern.

vestment reared back in the driver's seat of his Ford. "Madame Queen," crouching nervously beside the dusky chauffeur, was Cheerleader Sue Southernland being escorted to the field of battle.

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TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the files of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Stetson "D" announces contract bridge tournament with \$50 in prizes and a loving cup to boot. . . Sophomores will no longer be required to attend freshman chapel, instead they'll meet separately every Wednesday. . . F. D. R. shivers with dread as Phi Assembly prepares to consider condemning his inflationary policies when it meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock on the third floor of New East. Professor Hickerson of the engineering school evolves an easy formula for computing the individual stresses on a continuous structure. . . P. U. Board may cut fees for upperclassman representation in Yackety Yack. . . Vanderbilt defeats Tar Heel eleven 20-13 at Nashville.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

- 1:00: Lew Gogerty orch., WBIG.
- 2:30: Tommy Tucker orch., WGN.
- 5:00: Dick Messner orch., WBIG.
- 7:00: Lew Gogerty orch., WBIG.
- 7:30: Kate Smith, WABC, WBT.
- 8:00: Leo Reisman orch., WPTF, WEAJ.
- 8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAJ, WSB; Lawrence Tibbett baritone, WABC, WBT, WBIG; Isham Jones orch., WGN.
- 8:45: Horace Heidt orch., WGN.
- 9:00: Ben Bernie orch., WEAJ; The Caravan, Walter O'Keefe, Glen Gray orch., WBT, WABC, WHAS.
- 9:30: Eddy Duchin orch., WEAJ, WSB; Fred Waring orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG; Helen Hayes, Mark Warnow orch., WJZ, KDKA, WENR.
- 9:45: Joe Sanders orch., WGN.
- 10:00: The Studio Party, WPTF, WSB.
- 10:30: March of Time, WABC, WHAS.
- 11:00: Dorsey Bros. orch., WJZ.
- 11:30: Glenn Lee orch., WEAJ; Earl Hines orch., WENR; Orville Knapp orch., WGN.
- 11:45: Ted Fiorito orch., WGN.
- 12:00: Johnny Hamp orch., WABC.
- 12:30: Horace Heidt orch., WGN; Joe Rines orch., WJZ, KDKA.
- 12:45: Joe Sanders orch., WGN.

WANTED — Two men to occupy room in Ruffin dorm immediately. See Bass or Norment in Med. building, 8:30 a. m.—11 p. m.

MUSICIANS' FALL PROGRAM GIVEN

Two Recitals Weekly and Special Programs Scheduled

In addition to its Thursday evening program of request music, the University Music department has scheduled for this fall a number of recitals by members of the faculty and students.

There will also be a series of Vesper organ recitals in the Hill Music hall every Sunday, beginning tomorrow, at 5 p. m., by Professor Jan Phillip Schinhan.

Next Wednesday Peter Hansen will give a piano recital in Hill Music hall. On October 23 there will be a violin recital by Benjamin F. Swalin, followed on November 6 by a chamber music recital.

Before going home for Thanksgiving, musically-minded students may hear a concert by the University Symphony orchestra on November 26. A concert by the University band will be held December 4.

On December 10 there will be a student recital and the next day a concert by the two glee clubs. This will close the fall series of recitals by the Hill Music hall.

COMER MEETS WITH "Y" LEADERS IN ATLANTA

General Y. M. C. A. Secretary Harry F. Comer attended in Atlanta, Ga. two southern "Y" conferences which were scheduled for last week.

Mr. Comer after that attended the executive committee meeting in charge of the annual student conference at Blue Ridge. He was booked for the special fall meeting of the administrative committee of the southern student Y. M. C. A.'s, of which he is a member.

The Blue Ridge conference, of which Mr. Comer is a leader, is held each summer with delegates from college Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s in ten southern states.

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DEMAND QUALITY In tomorrow's issue will appear a very effective schedule of income and expenditures of the Carolina Publications Union for the last six years. Probably the most profound piece of legitimate propaganda in favor of the students' voting to increase the publications fee, the schedule, with appendages, will show the trend in costs, expenses, improvements of the publications, and the increase in the publications' scope in campus life.

Suffice it to say, before the schedule is presented for the students' consideration in view of the forthcoming election on the fee question, that the publications financial condition boils down to one single issue so far as a student vote is concerned: campus publications must either receive added income from the students or else suffer in quality and perhaps quantity.

The reason for this being the fundamental question is plain: costs are permanently much higher than before, advertising is being secured as the maximum rate and quantity, the publications union cannot, despite a sizable surplus, continue to lose \$2,500 per year, and individual publications budgets are now skimmed as low as possible without seriously affecting the quality of the publications.

This entire assumption, however, is based on the sincere belief that the campus wants and demands all of the existing publications in their present form at and with their present content. The latest addition as a separate publication, the Carolina Magazine, has become recognized as a definite and necessary and permanent addition by students and faculty members alike. The humor publication, The Carolina Buccaneer, undoubtedly fills a definite need. The yearbook, the Yackety Yack, could by no means be excluded from the list. And we believe that a daily newspaper has a definite part to play in student activities.

So much for the first assumption, which we believe is clear and basically sound. The second assumption is that the students, demanding these publications and electing editors by popular vote to edit them, realize that they must pay for what they are getting. The present rate of \$6.00 per year for all four publications is absurdly low; in 75 per cent of the colleges and universities of the country the cost of the newspaper alone is a dollar or so more than the entire publica-

tions fee at Carolina.

That the fees at all other schools are not compulsory, then, makes little difference financially, as students are almost certain to subscribe to at least one of four publications and the cost of that one elsewhere is more than the combined fee here. Furthermore, where the fees are not compulsory the editors of the publications are not elected by the campus but by the staff. This latter condition is highly desirable, in our opinion, but since this campus believes in popular election and controls its publications in this manner, then it is obligatory that it also support the men it elects by supporting their publications. If the editors were elected by the staffs, then the students would have a democratic kick against raising fees to their publications. But here this is not true.

The editors of the other three publications have taken a very conscientious and altruistic stand, offering to cut their budgets where possible. But when cut budgets will result in mediocrity, it is the students' duty to rally behind the men they elected to maintain a high standard of journalism and creative effort.

TAKING THE SOUTH

The mighty Carolina team that upset Tennessee's vaunted Vols Saturday afternoon is deserving of the highest praise. Two years ago such a thrilling victory would hardly have been possible, despite the fact that a half-dozen of the eleven men that swamped Tennessee were on hand at the time.

Naturally, we must realize that much was due to the experience of these men during this time; and we must also see that the new men on the team may be better than those who filled the berths two years ago.

The main reason for this radical improvement, however, lies in the increased complexity of plays, the obviously better coordination, and improved defensive work. In short, the coach.

Scientific football mentor Carl Snavey has succeeded in producing a football team which, judged by Saturday's spectacle, is capable, heady and durable.

The coaching staff, headed by Snavey, along with the team is to be congratulated on its victory. Before the season has ended, they will doubtless be in line for more editorial pats on the back, as well as student approbation.