

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.

Business and editorial offices: 204-206 Graham Memorial
Telephones: editorial, 4351; business, 4356; night, 6906

P. G. Hammer, *editor*
R. C. Page, Jr., *managing editor*
A. R. Sarratt, Jr., *city editor*
Butler French, *business manager*

Editorial Board

I. D. Suss, *chairman*, J. M. Daniels, D. G. Wetherbee, D. K. McKee

Features
W. P. Hudson

Assistant City Editor
E. L. Kahn

News Editors
S. W. Rabb, J. M. Smith, Jr., C. W. Gilmore, W. S. Jordan, Jr.,
J. F. Jonas, L. I. Gardner

Office Force
Frank Harward, E. J. Hamlin, R. R. Howe

News Release
Newton Craig, *director*, H. T. Terry, Jr.

Exchange Editors
S. R. Leager, G. O. Butler, W. S. McClelland

Senior Reporters
H. M. Beacham, H. Goldberg

Heelers

R. P. Brewer, T. C. Britt, R. H. Reece, Ruth Crowell, J. H. Sivertsen,
N. S. Rethschild, J. L. Cobbs, Voit Gilmore, J. L. Arey,
V. A. Ward, R. T. Perkins, H. H. Hirschfeld

Division Managers

J. A. Lewis, *circulation*, H. F. Osterheld, *collections*, T. E. Joyner,
local advertising, R. Crooks, *office*

Local Advertising Staff

W. D. McLean, P. C. Keel, C. W. Blackwell, R. G. S. Davis, M. V. Utley,
W. M. Lamont, and C. S. Humphrey

Staff Photographer
D. Becker

THIS ISSUE: NEWS, HAMLIN; NIGHT, RABB

"The open air of public discussion and communication is an indispensable condition of the birth of ideas and knowledge and of other growth into health and vigor."—John Dewey.

RE-AFFIRM OUR PLEDGE

"Are we going the way of the Southeastern Conference or are we going to re-affirm our pledge already made," asked Dr. Frank Graham of assembled pressmen, as he defined his stand on athletics.

"Let us make the present regulations effective, let's try hard, and with effective machinery, to carry out our pledge of honor."

We are going to re-affirm our pledge, Dr. Graham. We are going to carry out our pledge of honor.

But we're not going to put in your recommendations of "effective machinery."

We have effective machinery. We have men and men are the most effective machinery in existence. Sometimes they try to make themselves more effective with rules and regulations, but they cannot make themselves more effective by such methods.

If it's effectiveness that we want in carrying out our pledge of honor, it will be gained by creating an intelligent consciousness based on that pledge of honor, not by placing down stringent rules to make fools or hypocrites of ourselves.

We repeat our stand. Athletes are students in the eyes of the University. They must conform to the same standards and to the same educational qualifications.

Athletes are private persons, at the same time, whose affairs are their own business. The University can stand definitely against its own subsidization of athletes. We agree there. But the University has a duty to attend to, to see that athletes receiving aid are not discriminated against nor given preferential treatment.

The question of honor in the University exists between the administration and the athletic department.

The administration attends to its educational duties.

The athletic department attends to its athletic duties.

The administration trusts the athletic department, trusts the coaches and trusts the policy-determining bodies in athletics.

The athletic department and agencies trust the University.

Is not a University big enough and liberal enough to realize that such a question needs not regulations, but understanding?

The athletic department does not try to pull the wool over the eyes of the administration. On the other hand, the administration does not discriminate against athletes.

All of us are over 21 years of age, supposedly an age of manhood. We do not think as children.

Then let's act as persons of maturity should act and cut out this deuced quibbling which is spreading over college athletics a stench of damaging potency.

Yes, we want teamwork between the administration and the athletic department. Let's get it without ineffective rules.

DESERVING COMMENDATION

Editorial approval of recommendations to the senior class last year that a committee be instituted to bring experts in various fields to Chapel Hill, seems to have been fulfilled by the activity of the Y. M. C. A. this year. Under the sponsorship of that organization, University students have had the opportunity to hear men like Rienhold Niebuhr, Claud Nelson, and Harold Loeb.

Sunday, in conjunction with the newly formed Y. W. C. A., the organization brings to the campus Dr. John R. Mott, author, world traveler, and expert on international affairs. In the near future, under the same auspices, Dean Wicks, dean of chapel at Princeton University, will speak here.

The Y. M. C. A. was not suggested as a possible agency for fulfilling this important function. It is highly commendable that the organization in a quiet, unassuming way, has performed that service.

POTSHOTS

BY

DON WETHERBEE

YOUNG, progressive J. Maryon Saunders, better known to his friends and contemporaries as "Spike," is doing a wonderful job not only in his capacity as executive secretary of the General Alumni association but also as editor of their publication, the "Alumni Review."

EXAM FOR ALUMNI

He is continually pulling stunts like the questionnaire he sent out before the January issue of the magazine. Composed of 25 questions, it constituted a comprehensive examination for alumni, answers to be printed in the current issue of the "Review." Now it might be inferred from this action on his part that the executive secretary is spreading subtle propaganda throughout the state against the DAILY TAR HEEL's fight against comprehensive examinations. Mr. Saunders, so far as we know, has not expressed himself on the subject, at least not officially. But we presume that that wasn't his purpose; he's too much of a good fellow to do that to us. Anyway, after reading the questionnaire and stealing hurriedly away to find a copy of the "Review" in which the answers were printed, your correspondent could easily visualize the alumni doing the same thing, and at the same time cursing comprehensive under their breath. So maybe the comprehensive propaganda was all in our favor, at that.

BACK TO BLONDES

The questionnaire must have taken the subscribers back to their college days in more ways than one. The directions gave the honor system a boost by specifying that the examination was to be taken strictly under the provisions of the honor code. No doubt the alumni carried out the instructions so far as the honor code was concerned; otherwise the procedure was probably a few thoughtful frowns, careful filing away of the list until receipt of the "Review," then a hasty perusal of the issue for the answers before settling down to serious reading.

Particularly interesting in the current issue were numerous short items such as the reference to the 140-year-precedent breaking election of a co-ed to the Di Senate, with accompanying photograph of the precedent breaker. That, of course, is legitimate news, but it made your correspondent wonder if the executive secretary wasn't taking advantage of the fact that the co-ed is one of the better known blondes to dress up his magazine for the old boys.

CENTRIPETAL FORCE

Seriously, though, it is work like this that keeps Carolina's alumni strong behind their alma mater, despite the ominous rumblings of strife, dissension in the ranks, and bitterness over such controversial issues as consolidation, athletic subsidization, and maladministration of the Swain hall situation. The work of the alumni association, especially through the medium of the "Alumni Review" is a centripetal force that counteracts, to some extent at least, the centrifugal drag of the discontents.

Art Ditt, University sophomore last year, won the intersquad football game staged in Kenan stadium on Student-Faculty Day last year by virtue of a line plunge which made the score 6-0, in favor of the "Whites" over the "Blues."

Now YOU'RE Talking

CAROLINA ENGINEER

To the editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

A situation has arisen which should command the attention of engineers who still feel that they should have some voice in spending their own money!

Several years ago it was deemed advisable to start the publication of a magazine which should contain technical articles, the purpose being to give much-needed practice in writing to student engineers. In addition it was felt that a really worthwhile magazine would do much to heighten the standing and reputation of the engineering school in all sections of the country.

Accordingly the idea was put to the vote of the students, who in turn, assessed themselves 50 cents for each quarter under the following assumptions:

- 1) The price of the Carolina Engineer would be lowered as advertisers continued to buy space.
- 2) By publishing the Engineer quarterly an opportunity would be offered to join the Engineering College Magazines Associated, which would be of advantage to the school.

Due to the reduced enrollment occasioned by the consolidation process, the necessary sum for the publication of the Engineer was not available during the fall quarter, and consequently no issues have thus far appeared. Furthermore, since the magazine has not been published upon the dates decided upon, we are no longer eligible to join the association. In short, all the work thus far done has been useless, and popular opinion decrees that the organ should be abandoned.

But, we discover, to our surprise, that, in spite of all that has been said against the continued publication of the Magazine, the accumulated assessments of the fall quarter, and this quarter, are to be spent for the publication of one last magnificent paper. In other words, one lone copy will cost the present members of the Engineering School just one dollar each.

One thing is plainly evident. The continued publication of the Engineer, under the present unsettled condition, is merely throwing good money after bad. If, as it is now planned, the matter is again put to an open vote, (the same conditions under which it was created) but one decision is possible. *Abandon the Carolina Engineer, and make provisions for returning the collected fees.*

AL ZINK,
Senior Engineer

Bagby's Talk

(Continued from page one)
ica, Dr. Bagby discussed the varied kinds of defense reactions which individuals will employ to conceal their defects and the methods by which they try to find comfort in their sensitiveness.

"The way you can detect an inferiority complex," said Dr. Bagby, "is by noticing the individual's attitude toward other people. He will usually make derogatory remarks about them, he tends to alibi in competition, and affects an exaggerated manner of ease."

Preceding the speaker's talk, Jane Ross, president of the association gave brief notes about the N. S. F. A. congress held in Kansas City during the holidays.

Swalin Plays Violin In Hill Hall Concert

Program Consists of Sonatas by Debussy, Brahms, and Grieg

Professor B. F. Swalin, of the music department played a program consisting of sonatas by Brahms, Debussy, and Grieg at a violin recital Wednesday. Colleagues consider his technique faultless and his interpretation very intelligent and mature.

"Sonata in G Major, Opus 78," by Brahms opened with a romantic air, in the Adagio it became deeply serious, the closing movement was lively and spirited. Debussy's "Sonata in G Minor."

Movie Debate

(Continued from page one)
no communist. . ."

Thus speaking from the midst of a circle of South building secretaries, Rocky Mount Ivey clearly took the administration's viewpoint.

"Jean Harlow can teach Carolina students more in a moment of silence than all the University professors lecturing at once," declared Liberty Leaguer Durfee last night, vehemently upholding his pet theory for the supremacy of the movies.

The student assembly to hear the fiery debate of the lighting lights of the campus next week will be the only judge of the momentous battle.

Sophisticated applause and hoggy boing will be the only reception indicators at the bout, according to Olsen's men.

"We want the booze, yes," quoth Lansdale in a moment when he thought that he was off on his weak-end.

"I'm for campus activities over the movies," spoke Co-ed Hazel Beacham decidedly. "And for classwork, we students get the real tragedy in the flesh with our profs before us!"

But Columnist Mac Smith, looking like a Greek temple, was wild with zealous support of his theory that movies are more educational than classwork and activities on the campus.

"At the theatre we get the reel education," he pointed out. "All courses would be demonstrational and with no hope for answers. No one would feel obligated to think up intellectual stimuli for the professors!"

A regular University debate, sponsored by the council and squad, Wednesday's battle for proper learning evaluation follows the last spring humorous debate which was so vigorously supported by the campus.

Engineer Abolished

(Continued from first page)
ping of Jack Carne, President Henry Allison told the engineers of the requirements for admission to Tau Beta Pi. Only seniors in the upper one fourth of their class and juniors in the upper one eighth are eligible. Allison said that the candidates must be outstanding men in engineering, and must show breadth of interest in and out of engineering. Honesty, integrity, and citizenship are used as a basis for judgment.

The meeting closed with an announcement of the Engineers' Ball, which will be held February 7.

Newshawk on Caste

(Continued from first page)
cy around the press galleries is simply this: That a journalist is one who carries a cane, bears visibly upon his shoulders the weighty responsibilities of a befuddled world, and borrows money, information, and ideas from newspapermen."

FOUND—And returned to Daily Tar Heel office purse containing four dollars. Ad in regard to this purse being lost ran in Daily Tar Heel January 8. Owner can obtain purse by calling by Daily Tar Heel office.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

2:00: Magic of Speech, Vida Ravenscroft Sutton, WPTF.

3:00: Bolek Musicale, WBT, WDNC; Marine Band, WBT.

4:15: U. S. Army Band, WDNC, WBT.

5:00: Congress Speaks, Army Band, WPTF; Al Trace's Symphonians, WDNC, WBIG.

5:45: Terri la Franconi, tenor, WPTF; World Bookman, WDNC.

6:00: News, Musical Revue, WBT; News, John Wood, baritone, WPTF.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, WLW; Musical Moments, WPTF.

7:00: Amos 'n' Andy, WLW; Tempo Capers, WDNC.

7:45: Boake Carter, WBT; Musicale, WDNC.

8:00: Concert, Jessica Dragonette, Rosario Bourdon orch., WEAF; Greensboro College, WBIG.

8:30: The Prom, Red Nichols orch., WLW; Broadway Varieties, Carmela Ponselle, mezzo-soprano, Victor Arden orch., WBT.

9:00: Hollywood Hotel Dick Powell with Raymond Paige orch., WBT; Waltz Time, Frank Munn, tenor, with Abe Lyman WLW.

9:30: Fred Waring orch., WPTF.

10:00: First Nighter, "Oriental Episode," WLW; Richard Himber orch., WABC, WBBM.

11:00: Fats Waller orch., WDNC; News WLW.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WLW; Jesse Crawford, WEAF; Kimo Kalohi orch., WSB.

12:00: Morton Downey with Budd Hulick orch., WDNC; Joe Reichman orch., WGN.

12:30: Moon River, WLW.



FEBRUARY 13

QUESTION

How do students go about asking professors out to lunch and dinner on Student-Faculty Day?

ANSWER

The University Club has assigned a list of faculty to each dormitory and fraternity on the campus, to be the lunch and dinner guests of members of that fraternity or dormitory. University Club representatives in each dormitory and fraternity have these lists. Students interested in inviting a professor out to dine February 13 must get in touch with their University Club representative and may select one of the professors on his rooming-house's guest list.

This organized procedure of inviting professors to dinner will replace the wholesale method of issuing invitations of last year. Students not in dormitories or fraternities should get in touch with Julien Warren if they wish a pedagogue as their Student-Faculty Day meal guest.

In a speech before the student-faculty crowd, celebrating its first annual holiday last year, President Frank P. Graham approved the inauguration of the holiday as a "much needed part of the colorful panorama of University life."