

# The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, JONAS; 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.

### WEEKEND MUSING

This weekend, which will, we hope, be one of rest for undergraduates and faculty members alike, very few Chapel Hill residents have a hankering to engage in any discussion on various events of the past few weeks, simply because already the topics have made a sort of nervous lion's den out of the campus.

There are several matters, however, which we can muse over at odd moments during the weekend, and which really need musing upon. The question of whether or not anything can be accomplished in the way of substituting a course for comprehensive examinations needs a little student thought, because it is rather apparent that the joint committee idea is not working out to any satisfactory conclusion. If students pushed the questions enough through personal contacts and persuasion, perhaps our ends could be obtained.

And the old matter about Swain hall needs a little re-stimulation. We wouldn't blame the student who deliberately banged an ax over the editorial writer who mentioned this subject in optimistic terms nowadays, because whatever hullabaloo has been raised has fallen upon somewhat deaf ears. But there must be a way that all the students could help in bringing the need for a dining hall to the state's attention.

A word might be said here on the eating situation poll which our business office conducted. A majority of students, according to the statistics, were satisfied with their food in quantity and quality and cleanliness. But you may notice that there are three or four hundred students who registered "no" on these questions.

What seems important to us is this: when 500 or more students aren't satisfied with the quantity and quality of their menu, doesn't that show a need for improvement? And when you calculate, and probably correctly, that the dissatisfied ones are those who are unable to pay high enough prices to get more or better food, doesn't that emphasize the need for a cheap, central eating place?

It should be pretty well known by now that the talking points in favor of Swain, outside of that which accentuated the goodness of our having a common gathering center, were directed for the benefit of and in the interest of that group of students who are not particularly well-to-do and need some place to eat where they can eat wholesomely and without skimping for a moderate sum. We know you can eat moderately in Chapel Hill boarding houses now, but not as cheaply as you could at Swain, nor as fully.

In our opinion, the poll shows the need for Swain more than the lack of such a need, as suggested by several campusites.

### MONOGRAMMERS

Last spring leading University athletes reorganized the University Monogram Club. Instead of continuing to blunder along with the legislative and executive powers of the organization invested in the unwieldy mass of Carolina letter wearers, the authoritative control of the club was centralized in a small and active executive committee.

As a result, in the athletic affairs of the University the Monogram Club—with its motto, "a higher type of athletics and a finer athlete"—has played an integral part. From athletic officials to this executive committee has been shifted the authority of specifying which athletes should receive monograms, a much more democratic and effective procedure. Through a policy of warning and disciplining training-breakers, the executive committee has performed a unique service in athletic self-government. Presentation of sweaters to minor sports, free Monogram Club stationery, some service to high school athletics, and organized advice to freshman teams—these are some of the many other new projects the organization has put into effect.

The Monogram Club has quickened the trend towards student-self government in regard to athletics. This development is most worthwhile and must be continued.

### BOOK LARNIN'

by

GEORGE BUTLER

Even your dreams are no longer secrets. The wild flights of your imagination or the horrible experiences of a nightmare can now be determined by apparatus recently perfected by science. By measuring the intensity of the human brain impulses, the instrument delicately notes on a graph the course of a person's mental activity throughout the night. As experimented by a University of Iowa psychologist, two platinum electrodes are applied to the scalp of a sleeping person; the feeble electrical impulses of the brain are intercepted and amplified 300,000 times.

If they can now devise a way to attach to this instrument a dictaphone—for the sleep-talkers—it should be possible, by these nocturnal experiments, to secure enough incriminating evidence to fill the divorce courts as well as ostracize our enemies.

Faculty people dance and frisk occasionally, so each campus usually has its dancing club. At one of these affairs, at an eastern college, a professor began to dance with the wife of a colleague. As the first dance wore on, the educator began to complain vociferously of the floor, the music and even hinted that his partner wasn't quite up to snuff as a dancer.

Everything was solved, however, when his partner reminded the professor that he still had on his rubbers.

Ebb and Flow: At the University of Minnesota any co-ed found wearing a fraternity pin is fined \$10. . . A sociology professor at Ohio State discovered that the three dislikes of his students were blind dates, red hair, and chemistry professors. . . According to a Harvard professor, "No human being could ever do all the things the dirty stories have Mae West do." . . A newspaper in Nohas, Ark., took a straw vote among denizens of the hill region to find out who they would like for their next president. Final tabulations chowed Lincoln beating Garfield by 300 votes with Teddy Roosevelt a close third. . . Amherst students will be allowed unlimited cuts in the future.

The Junior Collegian calls attention to the fact that Mussolini is enforcing a law to have everyone in bed by 9 o'clock. They explain it was to be a case of less "whoopie" and more "woppie." . . Each first down would count one point under a new football scoring system proposed to the national collegiate rules committee. . . The faculty at the University of Toronto passed a law prohibiting students from bringing stenographers to class with them to take lecture notes. . . "Almost any English-speaking person can get a job in China teaching English," says an Ohio State professor.

Students at Martha Berry College in Georgia may dance only waltzes and quadrilles, have dates of only an hour and a half duration on Sunday, may not have radios in their rooms nor enter into competitive athletics with other colleges.

A cub reporter on the Daily Trojan performed a miracle and was admitted for an interview with Leroy Drake, the 19-year-old self-confessed slayer, whom the city news hawks had futilely tried to see. Drake's dolorous story so touched the feminine heart that she refused to publish it despite the offer from a city paper to give her special rates and a by-line.

### German Movie

Dr. W. Friederich of the German department announced that his department has arranged the showing of "Das Madchen Johanna," a Nazi-made film, at the Carolina theatre on February 25.

The movie is a story of the life of Joan d'Arc. The last German film shown in Chapel Hill was on last December 3.

### "CC" Exams

(Continued from first page) able English." Those students must pass next Saturday's exam, or one like it next quarter, before they may be graduated.

The exam will ask questions on grammar as illustrated above. A group of words to be correctly spelled has in the past included such words as "surprize" and "armature sports." The final requirement is an original theme.

Eight of the 11 students taking such an exam last fall failed to pass.

Dr. Bailey urges all "condition" students to report next Saturday afternoon at 112 Saunders. Those who fail the exam twice are required to repeat and pass the course in freshman English.

### Now YOU'RE Talking

### WE'VE BEEN PAWNED

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Last spring when all the Social Security Act was being formulated, it developed that certain schools were needed throughout the country to train doctors in public health work. Dr. Graham personally wrote in the section dealing with these schools in the country. Since he had a good contact, it naturally fell to Dr. Graham to propose that the University of North Carolina be made the seat of one of these schools. To make a long story short, this school is now with us.

Where in the world were doctors to hold classes, and where were the offices to be? The medical building was the logical place, but that building is used to capacity already. Build a new building? That was out of the question—no funds. The logical answer was that something had to be done away with. What? Lo and behold the state of North Carolina was supporting two engineering schools. If the engineers could be gotten rid of all the space needed would be available. Besides, wasn't it lawful in view of the Consolidation Act passed by the legislature?

At first glance this may seem to be a wild statement. I haven't seen it advanced before, but consider the evidence. Nobody is fooled by the claims that it would be cheaper to operate one school than it is to operate two. The relative costs don't appeal to anyone. I doubt if anyone actually thinks that the new students will go to State instead of here. A bigger and better school will not be built up in Raleigh. It is a case of abolishing this school rather than consolidating with State.

Briefly, this school has been pawned to get the school of public health, because the school of public health has been judged more valuable to the University. What I resent is not that the University has made a bad bargain, but that we have been told that it was the best thing for the engineering school. It was to save the taxpayers money and all such boloney.

W. G. Privette.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

### "... but nevertheless it moves..."

By BILL LEVITT

### TOM MOONEY, 1936

In printing this condensed letter from Tom Mooney without any introduction, we take it for granted that everyone is familiar with the Tom Mooney-Warren Billings case. Those who are not have not been sufficiently educated and do not belong in college. The letter follows:

Dear Friend:

The hearing of my petition for a habeas corpus writ will be resumed before the referee appointed by the California Supreme Court this February.

This hearing is bringing our struggle to a new crisis where we need your moral and financial help more than ever before.

We have proved that all material evidence, all matters of identification as to our participation in the crime was pure and unadulterated perjury.

We have proved that the district Attorney and the Police department had conscious knowledge of that perjury when they presented it to the court that convicted us.

We have proved that they deliberately suppressed and concealed vital evidence that would have conclusively established our innocence.

This hearing is of vital importance not because there is so much hope that the California Supreme Court will grant my writ, but because it is the final step in carrying the case forward to the U. S. Supreme Court where there is real hope for favorable action.

James Brennan, assistant under Fickert and active prosecutor who railroaded innocent 22-year old Warren K. Billings to the penitentiary for life, last year introduced into the California legislature a resolution calling upon the Governor to commute our sentences to time served, thus branding us forever as "ex-convicts," "time-expired felons," "convicted murderers." That cowardly, tricky maneuver would have ended forever any hope of redressing this monstrous wrong in court.

We need funds desperately to carry through the present move we are making. We must immediately prepare a complete transcript of over 15,000 pages to enable my attorneys to prepare a brief for the U. S. Supreme Court. We are compelled to pay for that transcript, the California Supreme Court having refused to pay such expenses for us. I know you will do your utmost to strain a point at this time to give us desperately needed financial assistance. With your aid I know we shall crown our struggle with victory. Without your aid we are helplessly lost.

With profound proletarian appreciation of what you have done for me in the past, I send you my warmest fraternal and militant trade union greetings.

Very sincerely,

TOM MOONEY, 31921 DIRECT ALL FUNDS AND COMMUNICATIONS TO TOM MOONEY, MOLDER'S DEFENSE COMMITTEE, BOX 1475, SAN FRANCISCO.

(This letter was condensed due to lack of space; only a few of the facts were included.)

### VALENTINES

The following valentines are by an unknown author. The first one might be sent to Al Smith by the American Liberty League.

"Al, my love, you're doing well You told the poor to go to hell. Born in the slums, you got yours

### Miss Gotta Go

(Continued from first page)

lady because then they were confident that their theory was correct.

Thought: (with apologies to "Strange Interlude"), "Ah, ha, just as we thought, Mr. Gammon used people on our campus as characters for his story. G. G. stands for Gretchen Gores. . . . and so the strange 'phone call followed.

"No, I'm not Gotta Go," Gretchen replied indignantly. "In fact, I hardly know the girl!" as she banged the receiver.

### Walker Funeral

(Continued from first page)

sociation of Colleges and Secondary Schools. As chairman of the board of governors of the University Press and chairman of the North Carolina High School Debating Union he demonstrated a versatility which dated from his student days in the University.

His passing will be mourned by educators throughout the south and by hundreds of former University students.

He is survived by Mrs. Walker and the following children: Mrs. David H. Stowe, Oak Ridge; Mrs. L. M. Johnson, Jr., Greensboro; Thomas Henry Walker, Durham; Nathan Wilson Walker, Jr., Chapel Hill; John Anthony Walker, Chapel Hill; by two grand-children, Katherine Glenn Johnson and Anne Walker Johnson; and four brothers: Grady H. Walker, Raleigh; William Harry Walker and S. A. Walker of Poplar Branch, and R. S. Walker, Lorton, Va.

### Pallbearers

Active pallbearers will be Professors M. R. Trabue, A. M. Jordan, C. E. Preston, C. E. McIntosh, H. M. Wagstaff, G. K. S. Henry, and M. E. Hogan and C. T. Woolen.

Honorary pallbearers will be Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, President Frank P. Graham, President Thurman Kitchin, Dean R. B. House, Dean John W. Harrelson, Dean C. W. Cloyd, Dean W. C. Jackson, Dr. J. Y. Joyner, Dr. Clyde A. Erwin; Professors M. C. S. Noble, E. W. Knight, Oliver K. Cornwell, J. M. Gwynn, P. C. Farrar, W. J. McKee, Hugo Giduz, H. F. Munch, H. P. Smith, R. M. Grumman, George Howard, Roy W. Morrison, E. R. Rankin, Holland Holton, Frazier Hood, J. Henry Highsmith, John H. Cook, T. E. Browne, S. T. Emory, and I. C. Griffin, Jule B. Warren, and Drs. A. H. Parnell, John S. Hooker, Roscoe Farrabee, and I. H. Manning.

quick.

Although not honest, you are slick.

Al, my love, you're mine all mine You really are my Valentine."

II

"They call you Dirty Willie But your real name is Hearst Of all our trials and troubles We know you are the worst."

And of course, as Heywood Brown says. . . "it took 20,000 Communists in Russia to carry through a successful revolution in 1917, but here nine old men are doing a pretty good job of overthrowing the government by themselves.

**CAROLINA THEATRE**  
FEBRUARY 16 and 17  
THE EVENT OF EVENTS!  
IRENE DUNNE  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION  
A JOHN M. STAHL Production  
Produced by the best of the best  
with Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor, Charles Butterworth, Betty Furness  
A General Release  
A Famous Players-Lasker Production