

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## For This Issue

News Editor: Lytt Gardner. Sports: Ray Howe.

## Quill Quips

by  
 Mac Smith

### Work of Art

The high school debate finals were finished and everybody had adjourned to Graham Memorial where punch and jolity flowed freely between orators and auditors, judge and judged, winners and losers . . .

Dr. Frank had presided at the final debates in Memorial hall a half an hour before between the girls from Kinston and the girls from Union Grove high. Kinston had won.

Miss Templeton of the Union Grove team stood in the Graham Memorial crowd after the debate, proudly near Dr. Frank. As she grew bolder, she told Dr. Graham that her opponents from Kinston had certainly been good sports, even though they had beaten her . . . The little girl and the smooth little man continued talking, Dr. Frank, his hands clasped gently in front.

Suddenly the girl from Union Grove stopped. She looked gasping at Dr. Frank. "Gee," she said, "I believe you are the littlest President I have ever seen!"

### Same as above, poet

Senior Gene Brooks (so we learn from the library) is looking for "The Collected Works of Ibsen."

### Memoirs of Melton

This fellow James Melton must have been a regular guy to hear Pennsylvania Senior Jake "Smeed" Snyder tell about him.

Jake said that Jimmy liked three things about Carolina: the bell tower, the appreciative audience, and Patsy McMullan, the only girl he had a chance to talk to down here.

Melly (Jake Snyder's name for him, maybe) refused to go into Spencer hall when he found out the co-eds were having tea. He was a proficient profanitarian. He hated Hollywood's plan of giving him four men to follow him at all times: his hair-patter, his face powdered, his coat brusher, and his regular valet!

Melton confidentially warned Jake that when old Lady Mordan got out there to sing to those Carolina students, swinging her arms and hittin' high C, the audience would certainly start moaning.

But that night when Miss Mordan would come off the stage, Jimmy would be there at the side to welcome her. "Alright, my pet," he would say, "Go out and take your bow . . ." With that he would spank her harshly with a wide flank stroke and send her out under the lights . . .

### No Geography, he

Chubby-Cheeked Bill Robinson tells us that Freshman Marsden Davis long believed Joan of Arc was a native of Arkansas (Ark.).

### Melee, or Not

Someone was telling us about the organization meeting which he attended. At the meeting there was considerable confusion with everyone ready to make a speech to complicate matters.

The socialite rose and made a motion that the group vote on the motion then on the floor. So they all had to vote on the motion to vote on the motion then up, etc., etc. . . .

A party was being considered. The Track Ace rose and declared forcibly that if the party were conducted in such and such a manner there wouldn't be as many people there, but there would be more of them!

## ABOUT CAROLINA

Little Happenings  
 of  
 Much Interest

Edited By  
 RUTH CROWELL

The Chi Psi boys spent a marvelous weekend initiating, being initiated, and dancing. Sam Leager was in charge of the initiations and had been in a stir arranging for the neophytes to become active brethren. At the banquet he was called upon to return thanks. Brother Leager bowed his head and boldly asked, "Dear God, please thank us."

Jean Van Deusen, one of the few co-eds blessed with a bid to the Chi Psi dance Saturday night, met with disaster when she became too familiar with Polly, the fraternity 18-year-old parrot. He bit her finger instead of saying "Gimme a cracker."

Raiford Baxley and Warren Haddaway, inhabitants of 14 Steele, have a way of frightening off unwelcome visitors that could well be copied. They procured the leg of a female skeleton and strung it up on the wall in all of its pristine glory. Bob Perkins says that it is a specimen of which to be proud.

Joe Oettinger, tennis-playing co-ed does not approve of visits from little brothers unless they have plenty of cash. The kid came up to see her the other day and invited her out to dinner. She accepted and, after putting in a big order, found out that she had to pay for both of them. At that, the little gold digger was not through with her—he borrowed the last dollar she had to pay his transportation home.

Spring has even the hardened professors in her grasp. Dr. Meade, social science professor, came to class yesterday with a sprig of dogwood in his button hole.

The A. T. O. boys are expecting a "blessed event" and have been for the last week. But somehow it just hasn't arrived. It's a radio-victrola.

Norman Rothschild had just been introduced to Joe Sugarman, former editor of the Caro-

lina Magazine. Friend Rothschild pops out with, "Oh, so you are Joe Sugarman. Well, you aren't quite as funny looking as I thought you would be."

Miss Helen Hodges was recently described as being just as beautiful as a co-ed and just as young, but her admirer said the difference is that Miss Helen is efficient.

Among the weekenders were Virginia Lee who went to Annapolis and returned full of that old Navy spirit; George MacFarland and Franklin "Bob" Brown went to Charlotte; Ruth Green and Bill Conner traveled to Washington; and Bill Black left yesterday afternoon for Washington to spend the "weekend" as he calls it.

Three little lobsters who used to call themselves co-eds returned to the "Shack" Sunday night after two days of toasting on Myrtle Beach. The three best tans in school are now claimed by Annice Belden, Mary Lindsay, and Frances Johnston. Mary boasts that she held "Franny's" legs as she leaned head first out of the car to take pictures of water that they rode through for two miles.

Fowler Spencer and J. B. Powell became tired of Carolina's own monotony last weekend and crashed the Sophomore Hop at our brother institution in Raleigh.

No wonder George Puig winces when we say W. C. U. N. C. He attended the dance there last weekend, brought his date home 30 minutes late, and got himself placed on the W. C. U. N. C. "black list."

Ex-editors Hammer and Page are said to have enjoyed their "Swan Song" Saturday to the utmost.

Patricia Dicks reports that the Chi Psi dance was fun but she enjoyed making cinnamon toast in the kitchen a great deal more.

## Phil Hammer Ends Tar Heel Career

Outgoing Editor Published Colorful Paper During Year

By J. L. COBBS

Phillip G. Hammer, who relinquished the editorship of the DAILY TAR HEEL with the Sunday issue, was one of the most colorful and dynamic directors that the paper has had in a number of years.



Believing that a campus newspaper should be constructive and alive, Hammer set out, immediately after taking office,

to make the DAILY TAR HEEL a moving force in the University. As a result of his strenuous campaigning, a great many of his policies were accepted, and a great many more have been brought to the attention of the University authorities and student body.

### Backed Graham

Hammer backed President Frank Graham both in his athletic policies and in his consolidation movement. He made every effort to see that the ideas of the president were presented to the campus accurately and in a fair light.

The class lecture calendar, whereby classes of interest to the general student body are announced and opened to the public, was instituted as a result of Hammer's agitation.

He took the lead in causing the trustees' rule on drinking to be changed to allow the Student Council to use its judgment in determining the penalty. At the same time Hammer was instrumental in causing the council to take action to abolish fraternity Hell Week, and hazing.

Hammer's campaigning was marked by refusal to evade issues or beg questions. He set out to make the DAILY TAR HEEL play a definite part in moulding campus spirit and opinion, and in doing this he gave the students a wide awake, alive paper.

### Tar Heel Cafe

(Continued from first page)  
 leased on \$500 cash bond each. Jones was freed under \$250 bond. The cases of Saunders and Allgood were consolidated and tried together yesterday. Jones was tried separately on a different charge.

Costs  
 It is estimated that Saunders and Allgood will have to make good approximately \$300 worth of meal tickets and \$200 in bad checks, and pay the court \$63.60 costs.

The cases yesterday were prosecuted by Roy W. McGinnis. The three defendants were represented by Henry A. Whitfield and C. P. Barringer, the latter from Salisbury. Solicitor Bonner D. Sawyer took only a minor part in the prosecution.

### Anti-War Strike

(Continued from page one)  
 toward the removal or reduction of the threat of war as an instrument of national policy.

"However, I do not think that this end can be brought closer by appeal solely to the emotion, but must be rather by encouragement and stimulation of clear thinking and level-headed action on the part of those who will, within the next decade or two, find themselves in positions of responsibility and leadership. I believe that the coming anti-war demonstration, based as it is on the sincerity of its sponsors, can be a stimulating influence in student thought, providing impropriety and excessive emotionalism are avoided."

## Correspondence

### NEW ORGAN

To the Editor,  
 THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

I have noticed that Reper's dance orchestra is bringing to the Junior-Senior dances a Hammond pipeless organ. The DAILY TAR HEEL has had it to the effect that this instrument is priced at \$15,000. This, I believe, is an error since the prices usually range from about \$1,340 to about \$2,500. \$1,500 is probably what is meant. The reader of this letter will no doubt wonder why I bring up such a small matter. This is the reason.

Dr. Schinhan of the music department made the suggestion that it would be a fine thing to have a Hammond pipeless organ for Memorial hall, instead of that junk box that is over there. He says that this Hammond has a very fine tone, and I know myself from reliable information that it is capable of producing 273 million different tone effects. Not only would it be great for chapel music and concerts, but also it could be moved about

the campus to Graham Memorial, Bynum gym, and other places on the campus where it could be used for small dances. It would also be a welcome addition to a dance orchestra on bigger occasions. It can be easily moved since it is pipeless and simply plugs into a socket.

I would like to take this opportunity to try to help get this matter before the student body. A large number of students will be exposed to this instrument at the Junior-Senior dances. If the matter is publicized in chapel and later the students see the qualities of this organ, I believe they will form a good opinion of its advantages. If they form a good opinion, and I am sure they will, I wish to call to attention that it can be had very cheaply per student, and could be given as a memorial to the student body.

WILLIAM T. WHEAT.

Iowa University has invented a process of making dynamite out of corn.