

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

Don K. McKee, Editor
A. Reed Sarratt, Jr., Managing Editor
Butler French, Business Manager

Editorial Staff

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Edwin Kahn, Stuart Rabb, Mac Smith.

CITY EDITOR: Charles Gilmore.

NEWS EDITORS: Don Becker, Bill Jordan, Lytt Gardner, John Jonas.

DESKMEN: Herbert Goldberg, Newton Craig.

REPORTERS: Volt Gilmore, Bob Perkins, Will Arey, Jimmy Sivertsen, Herbert Hirschfeld, Gordon Burns, Dorothy Snyder, Paul Jernigan, Joe Fletcher, Allen Merrill, Ben F. Dixon, Catherine DeCarlo, Jake Strother, Ruth Crowell, Hazel Beacham.

SPORTS: Ira Sarasohn, editor, Ed Hamlin and Ray Howe, night editors, Bill Anderson, Fletcher Ferguson, Len Rubin, Graham Gammon, Harvey Kaplan, Ed Karlin, Bill Raney, E. L. Peterson, Ray Simon, Tom Hawthorne, Tom Tufts.

NEWS RELEASE: H. T. Terry, Bob Brewer, Randolph Reece, John Eddleman, Herman Ward.

REVIEWS: Bill Hudson.

ASSISTANT TO THE MANAGING EDITOR: J. L. Cobbs.

EXCHANGES: George Butler, Norman Rothschild, Ted Britt.

ART: John Chapman, Phil Schinhan.

RADIO: Ned Kornblite.

PHOTOGRAPHY: John Larsen, Alan Calhoun, Jerry Kisner.

Business Staff

CIRCULATION: Jesse Lewis.

COLLECTIONS: Herbert Osterheld.

LOCAL ADVERTISING: Eli Joyner.

OFFICE: Roy Crooks, James Wharton.

LOCAL ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS: Bill McLean, Page Keel, Crist Blackwell, Bob Davis, Marvin Utley, Bill Lamont, C. S. Humphrey.

For This Issue

News Editor: Reed Sarratt. Sports: John Cobbs.

High Finances

To move the Chapel Hill engineering school to Raleigh and develop there a great center of technology necessitates building up the supporting scientific departments at State College. The extent to which this "building up" must be carried was pointed out by the disinterested experts' report to the N. C. Commission on Consolidation:

... The present nucleus of organization and personnel at Raleigh, while comparatively efficient in its present sphere of work, scarcely affords the foundation for a scientific school of notable rank. The staff includes few men of the first rank. ... The scientific equipment is inadequate for work of an advanced grade. In general, the plan of grouping at Raleigh all scientific and technical work at senior levels could not be recommended for piecemeal execution.

To transfer Carolina's engineering department would cost close to a third of a million dollars. To build up State College to Carolina standards would necessitate hundreds of thousands a year.

The only source of revenue upon which this policy of expanding State College into a great university can hang is the dependable and insufficient state appropriation. With a definite limitation on the funds the Greater University can coax from the legislature, any increase in appropriations to Raleigh will inevitably result in a decrease to Chapel Hill and Greensboro. Consequently Carolina and W. C. U. N. C. will suffer.

And while the Consolidationists use state funds to build up the scientific departments at Raleigh contributory to engineering, all the time over in Chapel Hill will be the very scientific departments they are looking for.

More Scholarships

By last Thursday, 419 of this term's student body had borrowed from the University a total of \$46,504.46. This means that 17 per cent of the student body is attending school financed wholly or partially from the University loan fund.

This money comes from private funds set up under the business office's administration and from the University's own "last resort" financing fund. Loans made from this last fund are restricted to tuition financing in most cases.

Collections for the year up to last Thursday amounted to \$30,327.64. The deficit for the year will thus approximate \$15,000. The depression effectively "put the skids under" re-payment.

Yet, according to Fund Administrator James Williams, there is no need for any large addition to the loan fund capitalization.

For while we are loaning money to almost one fifth of our student body, we are barely able to give 75 "scholarships" worth \$75 each. In an institution as large as the University, this is a pitifully small number of pitifully small scholarships.

The University needs scholarship endowments rather than more loan funds.—S. W. R.



SAND AND SALVE

By Stuart Rabb

INDIRECT VICTORY

Red flags waved in the Cleveland convention hall and the delegates were singing the "Internationale." Up in front leading the boys was a distinguished-looking gentleman with the suave air of a diplomat. Just now, however, he was directing the singing with clenched fist upraised in a Mussolini-like gesture.

It was the pow-pow's high spot when Norman Thomas was selected for the third consecutive time as the Socialist candidate for president. His nomination came as a climax to the recent withdrawal of the so-called "right-wing" socialists.

Norman Thomas, with his fervent sincerity and gentlemanly dignity has done more to add to the prestige of his "radical" party than any of his contemporaries. Capable of an almost magical versatility, he is able to convince intellect in one night's speech and play upon the emotion and superstition of the ignorant the following evening.

Of course the Socialists won't win. At least they won't win the election. But the winning parties in the past always seem to get around to borrowing from the Socialist platform. The Democrats almost made a clean sweep of it last year.

So the Socialists might do well to conclude their platform with "MAJOR PARTIES PLEASE COPY."

Publications Keys

(Continued from first page)

R. Weisner, and Ben Wyche.

Two Publications

The names of the following students are those who received keys last year, but who have worked on another publication this year and had the name of the publication engraved on the same key: W. H. Anderson, Borhan, Don Becker, C. W. Blackwell, J. D. Bobbitt, R. C. Crooks, Daffe, F. W. Ferguson, J. M. Smith, I. D. Suss.

An award of distinction was given to the following for their work done during the past year: W. G. Arey, E. R. Bahnson, R. C. Berg, Nell Booker, Reed Clark, J. L. Coulter, J. L. Cobbs, Ernest Craig, Ruth Crowell, R. G. S. Davis, Shelby Foote, E. G. Gammon, V. Gilmore, Johnson Harris, J. S. Hayworth, Emaline Henderson, W. P. Hudson, H. H. Hirschfeld, F. W. Johnson, R. A. Joyner, Harvey Kaplin, M. E. Karlin, Milton Kind, W. M. Lamont, R. T. Perkins, E. L. Peterson, W. D. Poe, N. S. Rothschild, Phil Schinhan, J. H. Sivertsen, J. P. Strother, J. F. Trotman, M. V. Utley, Louise Waite, E. J. Wallons, J. L. Wharton, Thomas Wilson, Emile Wise, and William Wooten.

Lanier Away

Edwin S. Lanier, self-help secretary, has been out of Chapel Hill for the last few days, since he was called to his home in South Georgia where his father is seriously ill. He will return some time this week.

Behind The Wheels

Don Becker



By BOB PERKINS

About two years ago Don Becker, then reporter and feature writer on the DAILY TAR HEEL, was playing around the Yackety Yack office making "candid camera shots" for that publication. Tom Walker, the managing editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, happened along and liked the shots so well that he used some of them for the paper. From then on Don was staff photographer.

Don's pictures have appeared not only in local publications but also in the Durham and Charlotte papers, the Collegiate Digest, and the Newark Evening News.

It was this newsphotography work that was instrumental in landing him a job with the Dur-

ham Herald-Sun papers. Becker begins work when he receives his A.B. in journalism.

Magazine

In addition to his photography work on the campus publications, Don has written for the Magazine, and has been one of the leading columnists on the DAILY TAR HEEL. Through "Diplomatic Digest," he has had an outlet to express his views on his favorite subject, the social sciences. His abstract of Dr. Odum's book, "Southern Regions of the U. S.," was published in "Plan Age," a Washington publication.

On top of all his other work, Don during his senior year has been a news editor on the DAILY TAR HEEL, one of the most important jobs on the paper, which takes from 3 in the afternoon until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, A. S. U., Interdormitory council, one of the organizers of the Foreign Policy League, and has done photographic work for the Playmakers.

Becker is one of that group of students who deserve recognition for praiseworthy but unextolled work on the campus.

Correspondence

Letters Should be Signed and Limited to 250 Words

Modernize Liberalism

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

The proposal to introduce the Honors College system into this University merits the support of every student on this campus who believes that, although U. N. C. may be the seat of liberalism in the South, our present educational system is out-moded in many respects and needs drastic changes.

The proposed system would abolish all quizzes, substituting in their place a comprehensive examination. Courses of study would be chosen purely on an elective basis by each student in accordance with his interests, and with the aid of a faculty adviser. Class attendance would be optional.

Benefits

What benefits could we expect from such a plan? Some of the courses which are now required, but in which the majority of the students taking them are not interested, would be made elective. These courses, which will never appeal to some students, and which are forced on them because of the educational system, clearly amount to nothing more than a waste of time. We must recognize the fact that human nature varies from person to person and that no educational system can dictate a blanket course of study to a group of individuals with widely divergent interests. Students could use the increased time available due to the elimination of these courses in pursuing subjects in their particular field of interest.

Quizzes: Bunk

As for quizzes, there are few persons on this campus who are not tired of being buried under an avalanche of these unearthly things every quarter in each subject one takes. It is a common thing to see students sitting up all night, neglecting regular assignments, and cutting other classes, all to be prepared for a one-hour game between the student and his professor. A good score in this game depends not so much upon knowledge, but

upon chance, the ability to memorize a mass of intricate, unimportant details most of which will be forgotten in a few days, and upon the ability to "shoot him a line," as it is popularly known. After all, the best that one can do is to remember the fundamentals of a course, any details that are remembered being incidental. Our present grading system sets up the high mark as an end to be attained, knowledge of the course being an incidental means to this end. A grading system by which only a "pass" or "fail" would be given would turn the emphasis from the grade to a knowledge of the fundamentals of the course.

Another maladjustment in our present system which should be corrected under the Honors College is the tendency of professors to insist upon covering a set amount of ground per quarter, many times with the result that half the course is piled upon the student in the last two weeks.

The Answer

It may be argued that such a plan would promote laxity in studying among the students. There are three answers to this charge. First, those students who were thoroughly interested in their course of study and in themselves would not be found in such a group. Second, the comprehensive would provide a sufficient stimulus to induce many of the others to study. Third, those who did not study would generally be those who come here for purposes other than getting an education. These would not matter.

If the student body wants a plan like this, as I am sure many do, it will be necessary for a majority of the students to support the plan to make it effective, as has been pointed out. Let's modernize our liberalism!

FRANK McDONALD.

FOR RENT—Studio apartment, 301 Pritchard Ave. Available for first session of Summer School. For further information see Bruce Thomson at above named address.

University Majors

MATHEMATICS

By a Staff Member

First of all, the selection of mathematics as the major field of study should follow a natural aptitude for the subject. A good criterion is to take a retrospective survey of one's experience during the course in freshman mathematics. If that experience was pleasant, if dealing in exact logical sequences and deductions had an appeal, then one could safely choose this subject as a major.

To those who qualify on the first point, mathematics along with certain other departments offers a two-fold inducement. As the "Queen of the Sciences" it offers cultural and educational training in precise reasoning and reaching logical conclusions that should mark every trained individual. Ex-president Lowell of Harvard once said that in his opinion every person who intends to enter the profession of law, for example, should have intensive undergraduate training in mathematics.

From the practical standpoint, the six courses constituting the minimum requirements for a major are analytic geometry, differential calculus and integral calculus and three other courses to be selected from a specified group. For those who would like to choose teaching as a profession, these courses would form adequate training for teaching in high school, or would be a good foundation upon which to enter graduate work leading toward a college or university career.

RADIO

- 6:00: Broadcast from S. S. Queen Mary—WDNC.
- 7:00: Folie de Paree—
- 7:15: Rubinoff and His Violin—WGN.
- 7:30: Burns and Allen—WBT, WCAU, WABC.
- 8:00: Fred Allen's Show—WPTF; Lily Pons, Andre Kostelanetz orch., WDNC, WBT.
- 9:00: Your Hit Parade—WPTF; Horace Heidt's orch., WGN.
- 9:30: March of Time—WBT, WABC.
- 9:45: Jack Shannon, tenor—WDNC, WBIG.
- 10:00: Eddie Duchin's orch., WEA; Amos and Andy, WLW.
- 10:30: News, Fletcher Henderson's orch., WEA; Kay Kyser's orch., WLW, WGN.
- 11:00: Little Jack Little's orch., WDNC, WBIG; Henry Busse's orch., WEA.
- 11:30: Ted Weems' orch., WGN.
- 12:00: Fletcher Henderson's orch., WENR.
- 12:30: Horace Heidt's orch., WGN.

Gussie Guesses:

Businessman Owens was here "to glorify business." It isn't glory that we're after, Brother Owens. All we want is a job.

