

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue
News: Leonard S. Levitch

Philosophy Of Life

(C. E. M. JOAD)

Liberty, then, is an indispensable pre-requisite not only for the full development of individual personality, but for the discovery by the individual of those ends of value in the pursuit of which alone his personality can reach its fullest development. It is, in other words, the indispensable condition of his realization of all that he has in him to be.

• Pencils And Paper

THE UNIVERSITY'S got to have some excuse for raising \$346,000 . . . After many months of rampant truculence and vigorous crusading for a new gymnasium, we have this week been given definite assurance of PWA assistance in the building of one. The government is offering the University \$283,000; we must supplement those funds with \$346,000 . . .

To help organize our sales talk, the DAILY TAR HEEL has opened its 500-word essay contest on "The Benefits to be Derived from a New Gymnasium and Swimming Pool." The points we bring out in our essays will be the very ones which will unlock the necessary money bags. Unless we can turn our recent prayers for a gym into intelligent reasons for our having one, then we've absolutely no grounds for whimpering . . . should the present prospects fail to materialize.—J. M. S.

• Cracked Walls

THURSDAY afternoon the Graham Memorial board of trustees filed a petition with the administration requesting that the University provide funds for the physical maintenance of the Student Union.

Administration authorities have argued that the University should not maintain Graham Memorial because there are student fees levied for that purpose.

Students pay three dollars a year to the Student Union. Students also pay a tuition fee, part of which is used to maintain every other building on the campus except Graham Memorial.

Graham Memorial belongs to the University—but it is denied services that the University give the Y. M. C. A., and the Playmaker's theater.

The Y. M. C. A. charges a membership fee. The Playmakers charge admission. Yet they are not required to pay for maintenance from these funds.

The Student Union can offer students a much wider program of service when maintenance costs cease to drain its resources.

"Equal rights for all, special privileges to none" is a democratic axiom the University might adopt.—S. W. R.



SAND AND SALVE

By Stuart Rabb

THANK YOU, I. C. C.

The Interstate Commerce commission ordered an average cut of 10 per cent in North Carolina freight rates Monday. It required six years of surveys and hearings by the State Utilities commission and Traffic league for the attainment of the new rates.

But the result is worth far more to the citizens of North Carolina than six years of work. It is the basic step in eliminating the hazard of huge vans that bluff traffic and destroy our highways.

Under the new rates, railroads will be able to compete with truckers. Railroads pay heavy taxes to the State. They are qualified to receive protection against cut-throat competition by carriers that use the highways of the State.

To the Utilities commission and the Traffic league, North Carolinians may say "Thank you" for every traffic-menacing van eliminated.

Instructor No. 2

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Prof. John D. Jones, our beloved instructor of the finer arts of English 21 and Chaucerism, is indeed a man of high idealism (idolism). The pop from the bottles that pop and let loose ye olde school spirit will be as nothing, compared to ye olde pop quiz which we uns are going to put over on Geoffrey Chaucer. . . . Most of a certainty, we uns are going to learn quite a little English 21 at the "Gaiety" and "Minskeys." Prof. John says that to miss an education of this impelling and alluring type will be most unusual and humiliating. The glamorous outlay which one sees before him (according to Prof. John) will be an inhuman concentration of nude pulchritude. Not only will the stage thrill us with one of the most magnificent spectacles on earth; we will see before us (front row) the bald headed cream of society (even if slightly stale). I wonder what they will be thinking about? Could it be we poor collich students of Chaucer, who have been studying "The Nonne Preestes Tale." GEORGE WAINWRIGHT IV.

RADIO

By BUD KORNBLITE

WDNC—1500 KC.

7:15—Dixie Serenaders (CBS).
6:00—Around the Town.
8:30—Mildred Goodrich, pianist.
9:00—Chesterfield Program.
10:30—News; Jack Shannon (CBS).
10:45—Vocals by Verrill (CBS).
11:00—Benny Goodman's Orchestra (CBS).
11:30—Roger Pryor's Orch. (CBS).
12:00—Ozzie Nelson's Orch. (CBS).

WPTF—680 KC.

7:00—Dance Hour.
7:15—Literary Digest Poll Results (NBC).
7:30—Syncopators.
8:00—One Man's Family (NBC).
9:30—Town Hall Tonight (NBC).
10:00—Hit Parade (NBC).

WBT—1080 KC.

7:45—Boake Carter.
8:00—Cavalcade of America.
8:30—Burns and Allen.
7:30—Community Sing.
10:00—Gang Busters.

MISC. PROGRAMS

8:30—Ethel Barrymore—WJZ.
11:00—Henry Busse's Orch.—WJZ.
11:30—Glen Gray's Orch.—WEAF.
12:00—Moon River—WLW.

The Ruling Claws

by Redfield



"You haven't twenty bucks until Wednesday, have you, Wallingford?"
Courtesy Daily Worker.

Correspondence

Letters Over 250 Words Subject to Cutting by Editor

★ I ASK YOU . . .

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Far be it from me, follower of the Democratic standard that I am, to make any derogatory statement about one who is a proponent of her exalted principles. Be that as it may, I would like, with all due respect, to ask Mr. Hancock, who spoke at the Democratic rally, from which history book he obtained the fact that Cornwallis surrendered at Appomattox?

GORDON BURNS.

★ POLITICS

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

I have been on the Carolina campus for two months and have yet to hear any talk of politics. Being interested in politics this strikes me as rather odd. The freshman class must elect officers, but as to the time and method of electing these nothing has been said. Politics of some sort are necessary and to have politics there must be interest. So far I have not met anybody in the freshman class who knows anything about it.

The class must have leaders to bind it into an active and interested unit on the campus, and to have the correct leadership we must have officers that represent everybody in the class. Who nominates and backs these officers, or must they back themselves? It seems to me that this information should be forthcoming so that the class as a whole can begin to search for suitable candidates, or will these jobs be taken care of by some unknown power with the majority of the class ignorant of even the names of the candidates until it is all over?

Each freshman should seek the answers to these questions, otherwise the election will be controlled by a small interested group. Therefore it will be advantageous to the class of '40 to have this information made known by talks, editorials, or any other suitable method.

J. B., III

★ SPREAD OUT SYSTEM

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Allow me to say, with reference to yesterday's one star letter on honor, that it seems to me that professors are aiding the

so-called honor system a great deal by asking students to "spread out" during quiz periods; i. e., since our honor system is essentially one of "honorized" espionage, a spread out system allows each self-designated and honor-system-instigated spy a better perspective of his student brethren. Such employers of the spread out system should also be lauded for leading their classes "not into temptation." The professor might go a step further and become a spy himself so that there could be two, rather than one, witnesses present when the guilty are brought before the council of judgement. Then too, there is another fact to be considered: with the professor keeping watch the honor system is safeguarded against the danger of anyone's ever saying, "they also crib who sit and spy."

LANE BARKSDALE.

Behind The Wheels



Herbert Osterheld

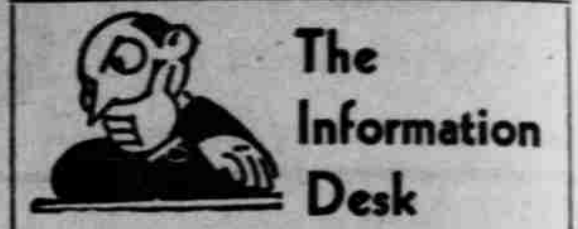
By ERIKA ZIMMERMANN

Carolina has Duke to thank for Herbert Osterheld.

Herbie came South from Amityville, Long Island, to enter Duke when a good friend, who had attended Carolina a year, persuaded him to come here.

Business Executive

A senior, Herbie has been a member of the business staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL for three years, is now business manager of the Carolina Magazine, and headed the business end of the program put out on Student-Faculty Day last year. Active in



The Information Desk

The football team not only lost the football game Saturday, but reserve end Carl Peiffer lost his shoes when he changed cars at Atlanta on the return trip. He arrived in Chapel Hill Sunday with his lower appendages in predominance.

Charles Chitty, Ruffinite, who won the \$65 jack-pot at E. Carrington Smith's last week, has been spending the loot in many ways—such as traveling to neighboring towns and buying a radio.

In social science the class was discussing the three worlds existing after death. The instructor said, "In going to hell you do not pass through purgatory, but go straight to hell." Then up spoke that famous wit, Bertram Drucker, "It must be something like signing a college application."

The English 1-A class of Dr. W. S. Wells was discussing the advisability of compulsory college education. A freshman asked why should morons and imbeciles be forced to attend college. Dr. Wells replied, "I have often wondered."

Joe Murnick of Tau Epsilon Phi had been writing to a girl friend in New York since he came back this fall. The fair young miss, however, did not answer his frequent missives. When Joe went up for the N. Y. U. game he called her up. "Why didn't you answer my letters?" asked Joe.

"Oh, I've been too busy to write," replied the sweet young thing.

"Oh, yeah?" came back our hero. "Busy doing what?" And then you could have knocked Joe over with a feather when the voice replied, "Getting ready to be married next week."

Jim Finlay, track captain and president of the D.K.E. fraternity and the Grail, is carrying his arm in a sling following the breaking of his collarbone in a touch football game.

class organization, he has served on his class executive committee for the past three years.

One of the funniest instances in his college career occurred during his first week here. Herbie was playing football with Gene Barwick, Jake Snyder, and a few other inhabitants of Steele dormitory, when a man walked down the path, took off his coat, hung it on a nearby tree and proceeded to join in the fun. After a while, he donned his coat, regretfully said he had to attend a meeting, and vanished into South building.

"Know who that was?" questioned Gene Barwick. "That was President Graham."

A major in advertising and marketing, Osterheld hopes to get into an advertising agency after his graduation. He likes reading and swimming. Incidentally, he was on his high school swimming team for four years.

And here's something for the Buccaneer enthusiasts. Herbie finds getting advertisements for the Magazine rather difficult since most of the merchants prefer advertising in the comic publication. They say that people "at least thumb the pages of the Buccaneer for filth and scandal."