

## 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.

Don K. McKee Editor  
A. Reed Sarratt, Jr. Managing Editor  
T. Eli Joyner Business Manager  
Jesse Lewis Circulation Manager

### Editorial Staff

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: E. L. Kahn, J. M. Smith, S. W. Rabb.  
CITY EDITOR: C. W. Gilmere.  
NEWS EDITORS: L. I. Gardner, E. J. Hamlin, W. S. Jordan, Jr., J. F. Jonas, Jr., H. Goldberg, Newton Craig.  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: R. T. Perkins, Ruth Crowell, Gordon Burns, J. H. Sivertsen, V. Gilmore.  
DESKMEN: H. H. Hirschfeld, C. O. Jeffress, R. Simon, E. T. Elliot.  
SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT: A. H. Merrill, Director; C. W. Gunter, Jr., J. J. Lane, R. H. Leslie, R. B. Lowery, G. B. Riddle, Erika Zimmermann.  
REPORTERS: B. F. Dixon, Dorothy Snyder, J. B. Reese, J. K. Harriman, R. K. Barber, J. S. Currie, Sarah Dalton, S. P. Hancock, C. B. Hyatt, Elizabeth Keeler, W. B. Klesman, Mary Matthews, R. Miller, K. V. Murphy, R. M. Pockrass, Nancy Schallert, Irene Wright, W. B. Stewart, Elizabeth Wall, Jane Wilson, M. Rosenberg, J. Hancock, E. Hinton.  
SPORTS: R. R. Howe, Editor; J. Eddleman, L. S. Levitch, W. B. Arvey, Jr., Night Editors; F. W. Ferguson, L. Rubin, H. Kaplan, E. Karlin, W. Raney, E. L. Peterson, T. C. Tufts, W. Lindau, H. Langsam, J. Stoff, M. Drucker, S. Rolfe, W. B. Davis, C. C. Greer.  
EXCHANGES: N. Kantor, E. L. Rankin, Jr., T. M. Stanback, J. McCall, W. A. Sutton, Jr.  
REVIEWS: W. P. Hudson.  
ART: Nell Booker, P. J. Schinhan, Jr., H. Kircher, T. B. Keys.  
PHOTOGRAPHY: J. Kisner, Director; A. T. Calhoun, H. Bachrach.

### Business Staff

ADVERTISING MANAGER: W. D. McLean, C. W. Blackwell.  
COLLECTION MANAGER: R. C. Crooks, Jr.  
OFFICE MANAGER: C. S. Humphrey, Jr.  
DURHAM REPRESENTATIVE: R. G. S. Davis, Jr.  
COED ADVERTISING MANAGER: Mary Lindsay.

### For This Issue

News: Edwin J. Hamlin. Sports: John Eddleman

### Vox Populi

IN YESTERDAY'S DAILY TAR HEEL appears a letter from "S. S." graciously informing a member of the freshman class that he need not worry about who his governing officers will be since they will be chosen for him, and chosen wisely.

It is an established fact that there is on this campus a political organization—a political organization, however, which has in the past demonstrated an uncanny ability to pick the logical men for offices. But it is also an established fact that the power of any one political group on this campus grows out of the need for some group to take an interest in the campus elections, since the students do not. And it is a third demonstrated fact that the less interest the students take in their government, the less chance the present system of campus democratic government, and the present system of individual honor and freedom on examinations has of being continued.

Whatever evil there is in the present set-up, whatever harm has been done by it, can certainly be corrected by more thinking students like the freshman who was interested in his class officers, and it is presumptuous and harmful for anyone to attempt to destroy a man's interest in his own government.—E. L. K.

### Commercialization

PSYCH LAB Instructor Dave Spelt has a great time these Saturday afternoons. He's the little fellow dragging the telephone wire along the sidelines who announces the football game over the public address system. Fine service to the spectators . . .

The last football game we had was followed that night by a Grail dance, but on the pretext of preventing "commercialization," somebody told friend Spelt he couldn't announce the Grail at the game. Doyle's, florists, agreed to furnish flowers for the sponsors at Homecoming tomorrow if they'd be acknowledged at the game. "No soap," said the administration, "commercialization."

Until recently Grails have been announced; donors have been acknowledged at games; and in other instances, particularly Student Entertainments, piano lenders and the like have been given public credit.

We incurred some little expense a while back when somebody called off a B-C sponsored radio broadcast; the University had to pay sponsorship costs itself.

Not even considering the fact that big broadcasts of football games, under outside sponsorship, do not connect the colleges with vicious products (how many sponsors can the average student connect with any other schools which have had games broadcast? None.)—and not even considering the "commercialization" implications in the fact of the printed programs and gate receipts—it is quibbling a bit to prohibit local announcements of University concern.—J. M. S.



## SAND AND SALVE

By Stuart Rabb

### DUKE DOMINO

(Responsive Reading No. 2)

Leader: We hail thee, great maker of power and seller of gas,

Response: And we buy electricity from thee.

L.: When thou wert all powerful thou didst turn thy face from us and did take our money from us with abandon,

R.: And we paid for thy monopoly.

L.: But thy philanthropies did create an aura of righteousness in thy name's sake,

R.: And still we paid dearly for our power.

L.: And when came the almighty New Deal with its thundering yardstick thou didst reduce thy rates,

R.: And thou didst curse the New Deal.

L.: When camest the TVA thou didst reduce the rates with caution,

R.: And thou didst see the future with a fearful eye.

L.: But dost thou reduce rates to help the people,

R.: Or dost thy reduction design to help thy self in thy fight against TVA?

L.: We ask thee this question

R.: And we do not expect thou answerest in truth.

## RADIO

By BUD KORNBILITE

WDNC—1500 KC.

7:00—Musical.  
8:30—Chesterfield Program (CBS).  
10:30—News; Ann Leaf.  
10:45—Benny Fields.  
11:00—Ozzie Nelson's Orch.  
11:30—Benny Goodman's Orch.  
12:00—Guy Lombardo's Orch.

WPTF—680 KC.

7:15—NBC Service.  
8:00—Cities Service Concert (NBC).  
9:00—Fred Waring's Orch. (NBC).  
9:30—Twin Stars (NBC).  
10:00—First Nighter (NBC).  
10:30—Red Grange.

MISC. PROGRAMS

9:00—Hollywood Hotel—WBT.  
10:00—Shep Field's Orch., Guests—WJZ.  
10:45—Interview of Joan Bennett—WJZ.  
11:00—Glen Gray's Orch.—WEAF.  
12:00—Fletcher Henderson's Orch.—WEAF.

## From The Music Box

By HAROLD S. CONE

By HAROLD S. CONE

Peter Hansen did not open his lecture recital Wednesday night in Hill Music hall as did another who, speaking once on French piano music, began by quoting H. L. Mencken to the effect that there are but two kinds of music: German and bad.

Our pianist, however, gave in a short paper a clear account of the matter—hitting upon the chief characteristics of French music: its aesthetic background, the concept of imitating nature; its rationalistic approach, no matter whether the music be classic or romantic; its stress upon the way the thing is said, rather than what is said.

A frowning on pure instrumental forms as such, in conjunction with these French aesthetic principles, the speaker said, left but three openings for solo keyboard music. It is found either to embrace dance forms, to indulge in tone painting (describing objects or ideas semi-

literally or impressionistically), or to exploit its own technical possibilities, making for pleasing music.

### Not the Whole Story

But when Mr. Hansen drew the chief distinction as being between music which is pleasing and that which draws us into its tonal flow, he gave by no means the whole story—even in generality—of that which marks Gallic art from certain other types. There is much *clavier* music of Bach which by no means draws us in or under, but leaves us just as undisturbed as any by French *claveminists*. And

(Continued on last page)

### For This Issue

Special editors for this fashion supplement were: Mary Lindsay (coed advertising manager), Virginia Burd, "T" Daniels, Beatrice Boyd, Lillian Hughes, and Louise Waite.

### Stick Right In There, Little Man



## Students Continue To Boil Over Letters On Politics

### ★ ONE-SIDED ELECTIONS

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

In last Wednesday's DAILY TAR HEEL a freshman, J. B., III, asked for information regarding the election of officers for his class, and particularly asking who are the backers of these candidates.

In a reply on the following day S. S. stated that J. B. had nothing to worry about as an unfeasible organization had been putting in all the officers for the past few years.

### Freshmen Revolt

However, last spring a group of freshmen decided that they would attempt to stop these one-sided elections. These freshmen organized the Student's party and contrary to dire predictions of failure successfully bucked the machine.

An editorial in The Carolina Magazine aptly phrases this opposition as a Renaissance in Politics. Let me quote a line from that editorial which explains the principle upon which the Student's party was founded. "The assumption of their rightful political power is the task of the dormitory residents."

### Party Underway

The Student's party has pledged its support to whomever the class of '40 names as its ticket in the impending election.

It depends upon the freshmen themselves to see that they receive the due representation that is rightfully theirs.

CARL M. FISTEL

### ★ AGE LIMIT REACHED

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Since the habit of answering letters has become in vogue, I should like to say a few words in regard to S. S.'s most enlightening, yes, most instructive and democratic epistle.

It seems that S. S. regards the freshman class as a baby that must be tended and cuddled, but must let big brother make all decisions. Of course, I refer to the upper classes and the University party.

It is very courteous of you gentlemen to offer your services, but we simply could not put you to the trouble. Consequently, if you do not object too seriously, and even if you do, we shall follow the footsteps of more sensible classes in the past who have elected officers for the service of the freshman class, not for the upper classes and the University party.

Thank you again, S. S., for your kindness, but the election board has just informed us that we are past the age limit. In other words, we are going to vote on election day. I presume you know the direction we shall follow.

M. H.

## ...CABBAGES and KINGS

By Bill Hudson

### Dock the Tail!

An Examination of Some of the Evil Consequences of Un-De-Emphasized Football

A recent issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL was ornamented with an original cartoon by one of the staff artists, depicting the sad plight of most modern colleges, where education, like the mangy dog, is being wagged by football, his rebellious tail.

The picture strikes sad chords of sympathy in my own soul, which has long been burdened with melancholy over the surrender to un-de-emphasized football of so many of the better things in the full college life. By this article I intend to join in grieving and in protest with

(Continued on last page)

## Correspondence

Letters Over 250 Words Subject to Cutting by Editor

★ A PROF ANSWERS R. K. B. To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

If R. K. B., who writes a letter on the honor system in your issue of October 27, had read the *Philosophy of Life* in today's issue and given it a little thought, I believe he would have dropped his letter in the waste basket. I do not know to what professor R. K. B. refers, but as I have always requested my students to

## Quill Quips

by Mac Smith

### Welcome Note

Says the Durham evening paper: "THE DEVIL IS A SIS-SY" TO OPEN AT CAROLINA SUNDAY.

Yeah, starting out among friends, eh?

### No Fuller Brushes

Curious ones heard it yesterday afternoon and ran up to South building. Somebody had said that Communist Candidates Browder and Ford had invaded Mr. Graham's office. . . .

Anxious inquiry brought a laugh from Dr. Frank; the visitors were (1) a neighboring college president, and (2) a life insurance salesman. . . .

### Pleasure

Leonard Levitch tells the story of the "campus leader" Pete Ivey invited to his opening dance for the new coeds the first week of school.

Brilliant Campusman, during the dance, unfortunately was obliged to keep the same partner for several dances. No relief seemed in sight.

Turning to the girl after a moment's preparation, he blithely remarked: "Gee, you're the best dancer I ever got stuck with. . . ."

### Between the Cup

Friend Lytt Gardner's mighty proud of that \$25 he won telling America how to raise quintuplets.

The contest was conducted in August, and Cosmopolitan judges soon after sent Winner Gardner his check. The letter came in to Reidsville and Mrs. Gardner tossed it over in the corner. "Just another subscription plea," she commented. Son Lytt, hard at his studies down here at the Hill, forgot all about his contest entry.

Then the other day Mrs. Gardner began taking telephone notes, voluminous notes. In fact she took so many notes that she had to tear open the old envelope she was using to get more room to write. . . .

Out of the dusty, scribbled-over envelope dropped \$25. . . . First prize for Quintuplet Raiser Lytt Gardner. . . . And true virtue at last received its just reward. . . .

### Nice of him

Charlotte Freshman C. J. Hine created a furor at the D.K.E. pledge banquet the other night. Pledge Hine, little man, was delivering his "little speech" (as the other freshmen had done before him):

"Last year, when I came up here to the May frolics,—well, the Dekes were so nice to me then—it was the least I could do to pledge Deke!"

### Pathetic fallacy

Our Manguum friend last night told us he'd discovered a new formula for social climbing. He said he'd bought himself a pair of glasses, and now he's one of the peerage!

(Continued on last page)