

## 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.

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## SAND AND SALVE

By Stuart Rabb

### NEUTRALITY, NEUTRALITY

Publications have decided  
With opinions undivided  
That a European conflict is quite  
imminent today.

So the Congress of this nation,  
For our future preservation,  
Has forbidden us to barter our  
war supplies away.

The strategy contained  
In this statute now acclaimed  
From taking sides in foreign  
fights, this was to us the bar.  
But in spite of our ambition  
There occurred a small omission  
And we still can sell munitions  
to the nations not at war.

Now Canada, our neighbor,  
Rattles not the saber  
But keeps the peace with every-  
one, nearby and far away.  
She will buy our guns  
The fighting nation shuns  
And supply them to the coun-  
tries that can't trade with  
U. S. A.

This little indirection  
We commend to your discretion  
In the hope you'll find the mid-  
dle-man a help to you some  
day.

## The Weather



## J. W. R. Wants College House Clean- ing; Students Comment On Last Letter

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Before attempting to further develop a constructive criticism and before adding other points, in regard to the capabilities of some of our profs. and instructors, I would like to make clear the aims and purposes of both this and the letter written in Thursday's issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL. First, it is not my purpose to write a "what's-wrong-with-Carolina" column; second, all criticism is made as a suggestion to better the educational forces of this University without an increase in cost to anyone through means that would be comparably simple; third, I have not insinuated that the administrative officials of N. C. are not capable of regulating the standards of our teachers but merely suggest that either the standard has been lowered or neglect of the matter has become instantaneous.

What method do I suggest? I propose that a Board of Governors of Standards be elected from the various campus organizations and classes in any way to secure a distribution of personalities as well as scholastic standing. This board is to hear complaints from the students in regard to the teaching qualifications of the instructor and that petitions may be filed so as to justly certify the criticism and have a group opinion on the said instructor. If this board finds through an examination of the instructor's complaint that the

said instructor could remedy his deficiencies by training, either in public speaking or in teaching methods as a course, they should recommend this to proper members of the administration and see that it is carried out. If the board should find that the instructor is not worthy to teach here and campus feeling verifies this, his resignation should be asked either of the administration, or, if necessary, the Board of Trustees.

### Cheap Furniture

During the depression we bought a lot of cheap furniture while we still didn't take the best of care of our old but faithful furniture. The depression is over, at least theoretically. Liberalism has reigned in our house for several years to our advantages and disadvantages combined. Let's clean house! Never has the "head" of our house failed to listen to any of his children's pleas for liberty as long as I have known him and his policies. He's O. K. He's a busy man now that he has three large houses to take care of instead of the old one alone. Although I have not asked him or any other member of the administration of his or their opinions on a student regulated expulsion of those members of our faculty that can not prove their abilities to teach to us, I feel sure that such a proposal would merit consideration if you, the students, would desire, or force, such a method.

Carolina is not the place for "sponges" in the form of old and

## Correspondence

### ● Daily Tar Heel Upheld

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Professor Bill Olsen's public speaking class has again turned its gullet-muzzles on the DAILY TAR HEEL. Your paper is condemned for not running those stories that it ought to have run and for running those stories that it ought not to have run. Furthermore, the old sore, Phil Hammer's fight on the \$1.25 debate fee, has been reopened.

If your paper were perfect, if it possessed the infinite and absolute knowledge necessary to please everyone, you could sell your advice for enough to make everyone in the University a rich man. Unfortunately, although it is said that you can please all of the people once in a while, it ain't so.

If I ever meet a man who can please the debate council, I will refer him to your paper for a job, or to Governor Hoey so that he could be appointed as one of the new judges.

All I object to is the bringing up again of a matter that was supposedly gone with Phil Hammer. Must the actions of preceding editors be held against your staff, even into the third and fourth generations?

Of course McKie, Olsen and company are jittery when fees are brought up. Those fees bought a mighty big steak dinner for the debate squad at the Carolina Inn last year. And too few students ate of the steak. Let's let bygones be bygones, and you are all invited to the banquet this year. Or if you aren't, you ought to be. You pay \$1.25.  
J. E. B.

broken furniture. We can buy new furniture with a new inside as well as a new covering for as much as is spent in re-taking subjects taught by the "old pieces." Let's clean house!  
J. W. R.

### ● Split It—

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Three cheers for "J. W. R." He's got what it takes. More please! We nominate him and Nancy Smith for "Hits of the week"—Who is he? Or is it he? P.S.—That's what it takes to get campus spirit reorganized.  
S. C.

### ● Wants More

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

For the first time since I have been a student here I enjoyed the editorial page. This person "J. W. R." has the right spirit. Keep up the grand work. Have him on the staff! You can print this but I won't sign my name as I'm afraid my professors will hold it against me.  
STUDENT AT LARGE

## To Help Something Better Grow

### Philosophy Of Life

(Confucius)

A house may be burned by smoldering fire, when a fierce flame would have shown itself and have been easily extinguished.

### ● Rain, Rain Go Away

Standing outside in the rain, "in line" at Swain hall, may be a thing of the past. Student advisory committee recommendations yesterday urged that tables in the dining hall be "so arranged as to allow for two waiting lines inside the building, at the same time keeping the doorway clear."

Wall coat hangers, eliminating the necessity of the front spare tables, ought to give Manager Duke enough extra space so that, with a new arrangement of the eating tables, rush crowds can be handled inside entirely.

Immediate action on the Advisory committee recommendations should correct the "out in the cold" dilemma, so pressing a matter during the present forty-days-and-forty-nights of rainpour.—G.B.

### ● Record?

Honorary Musical Fraternity Phi Mu Alpha, "Sinfonia," brought Carolina these:

1932—Madame Galli-Curci.

1933—Fritz Kreisler.

1934—Josef Lhevinne filling the contract for ill Mr. Sergei Rachmaninoff.

1935—Dolores Franz, "Titan of the keyboard."

1936—Gladys Swarthout.

1937—Monday, January 18, Memorial hall—Violinist Albert Spalding, himself a member of Phi Mu Alpha—V.G.

### ● Aloha Oe

They celebrated last night, the remnant of a doomed division, at the final Engineer's ball. Next year all but a few will be gone. In 1939 the University of North Carolina will cease graduating engineers.

We wonder if the engineers enjoyed the ball that was a funeral for their college. Will they enjoy the distinction of being the last professional engineers trained by the state of North Carolina?

Will North Carolinians who want to become engineers go to State college? Or will they go to Duke and out-of-state institutions?

But that was all settled by our trustees on that hot Saturday afternoon last May. There is no good in lighting lamps for those too blind to see.

Farewell, engineers. We had a good school while it lasted.—S.W.R.

## Batons Raised

By ROBERTS JERNIGAN, JR.



Ben Pollack

Ben Pollack, born in Chicago, attended Harrison Tech. High School where he played in the orchestra and was awarded a silver cup for being "star drummer." During his sophomore year he left school and started to work as a draftsman. Finding this harder than drumming he joined a four piece band at Fox Lake, Ill., a popular summer resort.

In 1921 Ben joined the New Orleans Rhythm Kings and was featured with them at Chicago's Friar's Inn. While there he set a new style for ragtime "shimmy" drumming effects. Later he invented the left foot upright cymbal which gave drummer's first method of using both feet.

After 11 months of jazz time drumming Ben returned home at the request of his parents, prominent Chicago furriers. Staying home only a few weeks Ben left for New York where he heard the Original Memphis Five at Coney Island and played as guest drummer winning the plaudits of this great swing band.

In 1924 Ben was called to California to lead his own band in the Venice ballroom. Numbered among his musicians at this time was "Fud" Livingston, arranger and saxophonist, now with Benny Goodman. Ben returned to Chicago in April, 1926,  
(Continued on last page)

## Senior Gift Committee Chairman Explains Gardiner Plan

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

In the Friday issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL, there appeared an article written by one George Goover, which, to my mind, deliberately falsified the aims and purposes of the so-called Gardiner Plan. To quote the article: "The plan presupposes that the faculty is not doing its duty and that the Plaque will act as an incentive towards better teaching." Nothing could be further from the ideas embodied in the plan itself, and although it seems impossible that any intelligent group either of students or faculty could possibly take such an explanation seriously, yet, to relieve any of the doubts felt con-

cerning such a simple idea, it seems best that the plan once more be explained in its correct light.

As originally presented, the plan was to present a Plaque to the University of North Carolina on which was to be inscribed each year the name of the professor who, in the opinion of the senior class had done the most to stimulate his students in a particular field of study, had encouraged his efforts by individual attention and help and, so to speak, had been a teacher in the real sense of the word rather than just the dry conveyor of lifeless material. Undoubtedly there are many objections to such a plan, but I believe that

it has been presented with an idea of really showing in some fashion no matter how small some of the great appreciation which the students individually and as a whole feel toward their professors. And this plan has been further presented on the supposition that many a course is made far more worthwhile by the injection of a professor's personality into that course rather than in merely a dry presentation of material which is written down in a more interesting fashion in some text book. If, in presupposing that the faculty is not doing its duty, this is an injustice, then let the shoe be put on where it fits.  
ROBERT MORRIS GARDINER