

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union 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. E. Joyner Business Manager
Jesse Lewis Circulation Manager

Editorial Staff

NEWS EDITORS: E. J. Hamlin, H. A. Goldberg, L. S. Levitch, Newton Craig, L. I. Gardner, J. F. Jonas, Jr., Will G. Arey, Jr.
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: R. T. Perkins, V. Gilmore, A. H. Merrill, Gordon Burns, J. H. Sivertsen, R. Miller, R. W. Crowell.
DESKMEN: R. Simon, H. H. Hirschfeld, M. Rosenberg, H. D. Langsam.
REPORTERS: K. V. Murphy, Nancy Schallert, S. F. Engs, B. F. Dixon, J. B. Reese, W. B. Kleeman, C. B. Hyatt, Elizabeth Wall, DeLette Ruffin, J. J. Lane, R. B. Lowery, Erika Zimmermann, Kitty DeCarlo, W. H. Wooten.
SPORTS: R. R. Howe, Editor; J. Eddleman, C. O. Jeffers, E. T. Elliot, Night Editors; F. W. Ferguson, L. Rubin, H. Kaplan, E. Karlin, W. Lindau, J. Stoff, S. Rolfe, W. B. Davis, C. C. Greer, S. Wilk, F. T. LaRochelle, E. L. Peterson.
EXCHANGES: Tom Stanback, Chief; Norman Kantor, Willis Sutton.
RADIO: C. S. Pugh, Jr.
REVIEWS: W. P. Hudson.
ART: Nell Booker, H. Kircher, T. B. Keys.
PHOTOGRAPHY: J. Kisner, Director; A. T. Calhoun, Fred Sutton.

Business Staff

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER (Advertising): Bill McLean.
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER (Collections): Roy Crooks.
DURHAM REPRESENTATIVE: John Rankin.
COED ADVERTISING MANAGER: Louise Waite; assistants, Lillian Hughes, Beatrice Boyd, Irene Wright, Mildred Le Fevre.
LOCAL ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS: Stuart Picklin, Bob Gordon, Bert Halperin, Glen Humphrey, Bobby Davis.
OFFICE: George Harris, John Scattergood, Gilley Nicholson.

For This Issue

News: John F. Jonas. Sports: E. T. Elliot

To Help Something Better Grow

• Term Papers

(Guest Editorial by Prof. E. J. Woodhouse)

Many students in this University have two term papers in one quarter and some have three. Each of these papers requires much extra reading and a good deal of time and effort for the writing of it. It is almost impossible for even the abler and better prepared students to do justice to these essay subjects and to keep up his regular course work.

Often the student is supposed to do so-called research work for a term paper on a special narrow problem when he much more needs to do wider reading in that course—and thereby to acquaint himself with the literature and the general problems of the subjects covered by the course. Most students in any course know too little of the general field of the course to allow them to spend enough time to write a good term paper and also to gain an adequate introduction to the subject matter of the course. Thus term papers sometimes reduce the usefulness to the student of the course in which the paper is required. Or, if both term paper and the work in the same course are given the time and effort required to do them well, other courses are neglected. Students frequently try to excuse themselves for inadequate work in some of their courses by saying they are writing term papers for other courses.

No term paper should be required in a course except for definite benefits thereby to be achieved. No student should be allowed without special permission from some responsible authority to write more than one term paper in a quarter. Each course requiring a term paper should be so described in the catalogue. Just now the requirements of a term paper is a fashion followed blindly in many courses and frequently much to the disadvantage of the student in those and other courses.

• Behind the Lines

South building is becoming aware that Ben Husbands has studied the bad stitches in the woof of its present registration system and that with his ideas of reform he is pulling at the master thread. Deans that form the registration committee say they are glad to hear of a plan that will disperse students faster and save their own nerves each registration time.

That's healthy! It would be easy for officials to resent a change of a system rooted through several years of use. But not ours. Everyone realizes the room for improvements, and is glad to have the suggestions of one who knows.

The Husbands ideas aren't revolutionary, either. The administration can save money, save time, and its own dear patience, and it can do it all this quarter!—V.G.

One of our coed friends doesn't think much of this night photo contest. She says now she never feels safe.

CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES JR.



CHEROKEE CO.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?

THERE ARE NINE SETS OF TWINS & A SET OF TRIPLETS ENROLLED AT THE ANDREWS SCHOOL HERE



FARMING

DID YOU KNOW THAT IN 1866 AN OUTSIDER WAS ELIGIBLE TO HOLD A PUBLIC OFFICE IN N.C. AFTER HE HAD BEEN IN THE STATE ONLY TEN DAYS

THE TOTAL CASH INCOME PER FARM IN N.C. LAST YEAR WAS ONLY \$810; MUCH LOWER THAN THE NATIONAL AVERAGE WAS



SCHOOLS

DID YOU KNOW THAT N.C. RANKS FIRST IN THE NATION IN THE MARCH TO RECOVERY AS REGARDS THE VALUE OF ITS MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS

N.C. SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IS APP. 845,000, BUT THE ATTENDANCE IS ONLY ABOUT 650,000

* THE EDITORS OF CARO-GRAPHICS INVITE YOU TO SEND IN INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY *

Along Radio Row

By ERWIN DARLINGTON

There is circulating over the campus a rumor of the advocacy of a 50 or 100-watt radio broadcasting station that would be erected here for the interest, convenience, and necessity of the students of the University of North Carolina.

"The power of the station would be low, although powerful enough to serve its purpose. A 50-watt transmitter would send signals clearly for a radius of approximately 10 miles. However, the primary and most important coverage would be Chapel Hill.

"The purposes of the establishment of the radio station, assumedly, would be three fold, namely:

(1) It would serve as an organ of publicity for the University. Events occur on the campus daily that are never known by the student, much less residents of Chapel Hill, outside of the columns of the DAILY TAR HEEL. It would bring to the students all type of high class entertainment, which would result in enjoyment never before realized.

(2) The radio station could be a workshop for a course in Radio Broadcasting. Other colleges over the country are offering such courses. It would give to students practical experience in announcing, program directing, script writing, and etc. The plan could work in conjunction with the Department of journalism.

(3) The station would offer an opportunity for the employment of self-help students. This would greatly help the present shortage of self-help work on the campus.

"The question now arises about financing this plan. The University could purchase equipment at a low cost. The operating costs? The University could furnish the needed electrical current. Surely, any advertiser would grasp the chance to contact students directly through the medium of radio. Then, those who enroll in the school of Radio Broadcasting would contribute, by means of fees, to the treasury of the station."

The originator of this plan evidently has something that can be worked on if he can obtain cooperation from the faculty and the student body. It would give students a chance to display their abilities; it would add to the prestige of the University.

Here-and-there: Phillip Morris and company take to the CBS airplanes when they inaugurate a new weekly series of programs starting Saturday night, February 13, from 8:30 to 9:00. The

(Continued on last page)

KILOCYCLE KIBITZES

By Carl Pugh

- WBT—1080 kc. (CBS)
7:45—Boake Carter.
8:30—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
9:00—Frances Langford, Fred MacMurray.
11:00—Jimmy Livingston's Orchestra.
11:30—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
- WPTF—680 kc. (NBC)
7:30—Edwin C. Hill; news
10:30—Varsity Show, John Held, Jr.
- WDNC—1500 kc. (CBS)
7:15—Eton Boys Quartet.
- WLW—700 kc. (MBC)
8:15—Red Nichols' Orchestra.
9:00—Universal Rhythm, Rex Chandler's Orchestra.
12:45—Red Nichols' Orchestra.
- WOR—710 kc. (MBS)
9:15—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.



SAND AND SALVE

By Stuart Rabb

AND SO TO WORK

The key to the General Motors strike—the settlement to which both parties agree—is said to be:

(1) Recognition of the United Auto Workers of America a collective bargaining agent for its own members;

(2) Guarantees that the corporation will not discriminate against the union.

There is some ironic humor in this two-point settlement because the General Motors corporation promised Mr. Lewis's union exactly the same guarantees before the strike began. These offers were made again on the first day of the strike and were repeated several times.

Finally after three weeks of bitter fighting, resulting in painful injuries, in irreparable enmities between labor factions, and in the loss of millions of dollars to auto workers, Mr. Lewis's minority strikers are about to fold up.

What did Messrs. Martin and Lewis demand?

(1) Recognition of UAWA as sole bargaining agent for General Motors employees.

(2) A 30 hour week with five six-hour days.

(3) Establishment of minimum pay rates.

(4) Abolition of piece work.

(5) Mutual agreements on the speed of assembly lines.

(6) A system of collective

(Continued on last page)

KALEIDOSCOPE

By TOM STANBACK

In interesting contrast to the recent campus coed drive is the stand taken recently by the men on the Tulane campus. Handbills were circulated and every possible effort was made to prevent the entrance of women upon the campus. The dissenters say that the women "get in their way."

Students at Wake Forest made good use of their Christmas holidays. Reports show that the Deacons worked 42,000 hours during the yuletide season, earning a total of more than \$11,000.

Why is it professors can wear purple ties
Haphazard haircuts and coats
the wrong size,
Trousers too short and the color scheme vile,
Yet flunk me in English because of my style?

—Daily Illini.

"If you really want to do your best in an examination, fling away the book the day before and say to yourself sincerely, 'I won't waste another minute of this miserable thing, and I don't care an iota whether I succeed or not!'" says President Walters of the University of Cincinnati.

Coeds at the University of Utah recently became quite conscious of the unhygienic effects of kissing. In harmony with the trend of the day they declared a strike. The men, not to be outdone, retaliated with an organized hold-out against all dates. Negotiations have been successfully carried out now, however, and harmony is restored.

- A danca
 - A data
 - Romanca
 - Out lata
 - A classa
 - A quizza
 - No passa
 - Gee whizza.
- Bison.

Canadian schools seem to be trying to carry on the old English reputation for immaculate dress. Not long ago a student was ejected from McGill University because he was alleged to be improperly dressed. His clothes followed the conventional style except for an open-necked polo shirt and a white pull-over sweater.

Freddy at W.C.U.N.C.

A series of W. C. U. N. C. dances sponsored by the Adelpian society, opening tomorrow night, will have music by Carolina's Freddy Johnson and his orchestra.

Johnson will play tomorrow night, February 20, and two other dances to be held next month.

Not In The News

Campus Notes & Comment

By MAC SMITH

MAN—Leon Trotsky, chief Russian unmentionable come west to the New World this year, is being mentioned as a speaker both for the Human Relations Institute and for the Carolina Political Union.

More favorable attitude: the C.P.U. "If he'll leave Mexico for the United States, we'll try to get him," declare the Union executives, Frank McGlenn en masse.

GUESTS—Both Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alf Landon are on the invitation list to attend the C.P.U.'s birthday party.

Brother Jim Farley's presence may have to do.

FIDDLE—Unannounced was the fact that Stuart Chase was the first choice for the Weil Lecture Series this spring.

Economist Chase, on special coal mine investigation for Governor Earle of Pennsylvania, couldn't come. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace accepted.

FAIR—Why not be fair to everybody and bring Dave Clark (who says Carolina is the home of communism, free love, and atheism) to the Relations Institute? So asked Dean Carroll and others last week.

Immediate objectors declared that they were the Conservative, and that if Mr. Clark came he would be classified as representing the Conservative. That would be distinctly unfair to the Conservative, they said.

Mr. Clark hasn't been asked.

BIG—Detailed description of the new gymnasium and its "nice" swimming pool reveals one point for braggadocio: the new pool will be the largest "State University" pool in America.

The famous Yale pool (not Bowl, see?) is 157 ft. Ours will be 165. But Navy's got us all beat, by inches, say the local athletic officials.

Special feature of the Yale pool is its adjustability. One end can be moved to fit the pool for any length swimming race!

RADIO—Important figure—the "go-between"—in arranging the Columbia broadcast of Tommy Dorsey from the German club dances tonight was Nancy Smith, junior coed music student.

Nancy's the one who has been figuring with Lee Vickers, WDNC manager, for a Chapel Hill Columbia studio.

COST—Homero Seris, Spanish commentator, cost the Human Relations Institute approximately \$40 for his Chapel Hill expenses. He made one public address, appeared in several

(Continued on last page)

Birthday Greetings



Today to—

George Harding Foster
Alan William Gootlieb
Millard Stanton Hunter
Milton Julian
Edward Charles McHeighan
Joseph Flanner Patterson
J. L. Pittman
William Lee Ruffy
Sue Southerland
Stancill McLeod Strowd
E. Paul Wolfe