

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Carolina 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. 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. Gilmore.
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, E. 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. Jeffress, 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: Harry B. Kircher, Director; Nell Booker, 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.
DUREAM REPRESENTATIVE: John Rankin.
COED ADVERTISING MANAGER: Louise Waite; assistants, Lillian Hughes, Beatrice Boyd, Irene Wright, Mildred Le Fevre.
LOCAL ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS: Stuart Ficklin, Bob Gordon, Bert Halperin, Glen Humphrey, Bobby Davis.
OFFICE: George Harris, John Scattergood, Gilley Nicholson, Charles English.

For This Issue

News Editor: W. Arey; Sports: R. Simon; Acting City Editor: Voit Gilmore.

To Help Something Better Grow

• At Sea

How is the new student government system of honor councils working? Except for men on the new honor courts, no one knows.

Following the mass cheating episode just 12 months ago, the student body reorganized its procedure for administering the honor system. A sub-structure of four class councils, working under the Student Council, was set up to spread responsibility for student government. Proclaimed the greatest experiment of recent years in the administration of the honor system, the sub-structure councils began functioning this fall.

The second quarter of their "functioning" is drawing to a close.

It is about time that the campus gets a report from the Student Council on the efficacy of the new class council sub-structures, isn't it?

• Tomorrow Plans Begin

Tomorrow the registration committee will begin plans for spring registration to pass on to Registrar T. J. Wilson, Jr., who will pass them on to the students. Most all the deans who attend will have ideas for improving the present system of long-line-to-register, long-line-to-get-class-tickets, long-line-to-pay-bill.

The committeemen will have idealistic hopes. They are good, and will ultimately work to a solution of the problem. But while the Utopia is being achieved there are immediate reforms that will help.

The Husbands-Griffin suggestion of more student initiative in registration, and the use of duplicate registration cards, is intended to slice many minutes of impatience off the student's registration procedure. Equally important, it would effect greater administration efficiency and economy.

Lots of good could come from a well-thought-out plan at tomorrow's meeting—V. G.

• No Substitute

Roy Armstrong's "Pre-college Guidance" office up in South is this week getting out a keen sheet of Carolina pictures for the express benefit of high school seniors who might want higher education.

Last year administrative officials talked about the lack of local literature "advertising" attractively the University to prospective students. Plans were made for a special edition of the Carolina handbook (which is generally sent only to men who have definitely had their credits accepted). The plans fell through.

The new picture folder is really a fitting piece to go with Mr. Armstrong's smooth contact office—also a fitting piece of University literature to supplement the picture-less catalogue. Might not discard the handbook idea, even so; that 80-page book is still the most complete presentation of student life at Carolina published.—J. M. S.

CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES, JR.

SUNSHINE
a bunch of pessimists
THERE WERE ONLY 39.8 HOURS OF SUNSHINE IN RALEIGH LAST MONTH

DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?
COMMUTER
T. J. MCDOWELL'S ADDRESS IS CAMPOBELLA SOUTH CAROLINA. HE IS A 1937 N.C. STATE REP. FROM POLK COUNTY

MOONSHINE
27 STILLS WERE CAPTURED IN DURHAM COUNTY DURING 1936

DID YOU KNOW THAT
IT TOOK 21 YEARS TO BUILD "OLD SOUTH" AT UMC? PERSONAL SOLICITING TOURS BY THE UNIVERSITY'S PRES., LOTTERIES AND OTHER PLANS WERE USED TO RAISE FUNDS

DID YOU KNOW THAT
UP TILL 1835 FREE NEGROES IN N.C. COULD VOTE? IN THAT YEAR, A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT WAS PASSED DENYING ALL NEGROES AND MULATTOES THE RIGHT TO VOTE

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

Campus Correspondence

Letters over 250 words subject to cutting by editor; author's name must be on manuscript.

• Menu

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Since the opening of the newly renovated Swain hall this past September, improvements in the service and appearance of the cafeteria have been very much in evidence.

The recent addition of more bus boys and a rearrangement of the tables have drawn most favorable criticism from all quarters on the campus.

But in his haste to elaborate upon the looks of the hall, manager Haywood Duke has noticeably failed to increase his varieties of meats and vegetables, many of which are served several times a week.

Swain hall has gained a considerable following on the campus; it can almost be said to have a monopoly in its field.

If Swain hall is to continue to be the leading cafeteria at this

augmenting its menu can it must bear in mind that only by University, the management hope to achieve this end.

H. L.

• Flunking Out

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

According to the DAILY TAR HEEL, one fifth of our sophomores failed to pass enough work last quarter to be eligible for winter admission, and one eighth of our undergraduates failed to pass enough work to remain in school without readmission. Why?

To one of our professors I once suggested that it might improve the economic difficulties of this University if our authorities increased the fee for out-of-state students, some of whom we suspect of choosing this school because of comparatively low expense. "But," replied the professor, "even more than money, this University needs well prepared students; and high schools in many other states (especially those north of the Mason and Dixon line) are so equipped that they can and do

prepare their pupils for college work, while many of our North Carolina high schools are so poorly equipped that it seems they do not and can not prepare pupils for such work. Do let us have from somewhere students schooled sufficiently to hold up our scholarly standards, without which there is little or no reason for the existence of the University of North Carolina."

Weak Spot

Thus the weak spot of our University, it seems, is the graded schools not only of North Carolina, but of the entire South, and one cause of this weakness is the low economic status of this region, from which most of our students are drawn. The fact is that the further south one goes in these United States the lower are the wage and the income levels. That is so significant that the federal authorities, in their recent efforts to distribute buying power, found it necessary to make a wage differential against the South, else the established economic order would be so upset by federal pay checks that few, if any, private industries in the South could remain in business.

For the causes of this regional low wage and low income it is fruitful to study foreign trade laws and other federal governmental policies discriminating against agriculture, the basic occupation of the South and the chief source of exports of the Nation. For a century the South, with its unprotected exports of cotton and tobacco, has less and less been able to pay for adequate manufactured goods protected by higher and higher tariffs. Nor has this region been able to cope with low prices paid for agricultural products many of which were sold to European countries de-

(Continued on last page)

KILOCYCLE KIBITZES

By Carl Pugh

WBT—1080 kc. (CBS)
6:00—Joe Penner, Gene Austin.
8:30—Eddie Cantor.
11:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
12:00—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.

WPTF—680 kc. (NBC)
7:00—Jack Benny.
7:30—Robert L. Ripley, Believe it or Not, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

WJZ—760 kc. (NBC-B)
5:30—Stoopnagle & Budd.
9:00—Walter Winchell.
9:15—Shep Fields' Orchestra.
9:45—Edwin C. Hill, News.
12:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra.

WOR—710 kc. (MBS)
11:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
WGN—720 kc. (MBS)
11:30—Kay Kayser's Orchestra.

Classical Music
Radio City Music Hall—12:30—WPTF
Magic Key, Symphony Orchestra—2:00—WPTF.
Metropolitan Opera Auditions, Lily Pons—3:00—WPTF.
New York Philharmonic Symphony—3:00—WBT.
Rubinoff, Virginia Rea—6:30—WBT
Nelson Eddy—8:00—WBT.
Sunday Evening Hour—9:00—WBT.
Grace Moore—10:00—WPTF.

Tomorrow

WBT—1080 kc. (CBS)
7:45—Boake Carter, News.
11:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
8:00—Horace Heidt's Orchestra.

WJZ—760 kc. (NBC)
9:30—Baron Muenchausen, Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
10:00—Chick Webb's Orchestra.

WEAF—660 kc. (NBC)
11:30—Glen Gray's Orchestra.

WOR—710 kc. (MBS)
12:00—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
12:30—Shep Fields' Orchestra.
1:00—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.

SAND AND SALVE
By Stuart Rabb

STRAW IN THE WIND

Senator Josiah Bailey of North Carolina put in a shrewd blow against Mr. Roosevelt's court-packing scheme Friday.

Chairman Ashurst of the Senate judiciary committee had the floor. The President's plan was "the mildest" of proposals. Senator Ashurst could not but "marvel at the President's moderation."

Then rose our Senator Bailey. Several weeks ago Mr. Ashurst had made a speech about Mr. Roosevelt's plans. "It is ridiculous, absurd, and unfair to imply that the President intends increasing the membership of the Supreme Court."

Senator Bailey quoted Mr. Ashurst most embarrassingly. The move gave a keen insight into how confident the Senate was in its belief that the Supreme Court would not be packed. This confidence has been destroyed. Mr. Ashurst prides himself on his inconsistency. After all, how could he know what the President was going to do?

Quill Quips

by Mac Smith

Error.

Sophomore Sam Hobbs had a grandfather who was taken prisoner by the Yankees during the Civil War, he tells us.

By some strange chance the Confederate soldier got hold of a copy of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" in the original French.

One prisoner had just settled down to translating the heavy volume when up to him fast dashed his Yankee guard, bayonet in action.

To shreds he tore the French book, cursing. He stalked off fiercely: "Some more of that damn Confederate code."

Authority.

Someone was re-telling the memorable incident back in 1930 when Lamar Stringfield was conducting the symphony orchestra for a Playmakers show.

After one particular break in the evening's program the orchestra men climbed back down into their pit. The last man wandered in, sat down before his music stand and commenced to tune his instrument. He shook in his coat-sleeves for the door to the pit was open for draft.

The cello player near the door stepped over to close it. Up rushed a slickly tuxed freshman who was ushering for the Playmakers. Importantly he informed the 'cellist that the door had to remain open to air the dressing rooms below in the rear.

To the scene came a couple of violin boys: "That is a most chill wind, young man." The youth stood firm on the open door.

A basson hustled over: he didn't see any reason at all why the door could not be shut . . .

In the meantime the audience out front and waiting grew restless. Mr. Stringfield, the young baton waver who so brilliantly was directing his orchestra, was annoyed at the commotion at the door. In two short steps he was in the midst of the group telling the boy, more or less, (Continued on last page)

Hit Of The Week



Ben Husbands

The Man With Plans for speeding up the University's registration procedure is Ben Husbands, friendly and efficient associate registrar. A Carolina graduate in 1927, Husbands inaugurated last summer the program of holding personal interviews with out-of-state students seeking admission to the University. He is responsible for numerous studies of the composition and representation of the University's student enrollment, and favors adding professors' names next to the courses they teach on the class schedule.

Husbands is probably the most popular administrative official in the registration office.

Birthday Greetings



Today to—
John Walton Garrett,
George Riddle

TOMORROW

William Penn Croom
Buster MacNeil
Solon Minton
Henry Edwin Smith
Bernard David Spar
Haywood Sparger
William Guiles Stigelman Jr.
William Alonzo Winstead