

# The Daily Tar Heel

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### For This Issue

News: Will G. Arey, Jr. Sports: C. O. Jeffress.

# CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES, JR.

# Piece Of Mind

by Edwin J. Hamlin

WE'RE OFF . . . . .  
With these words we give birth to another column destined to grace the second page of your campus daily at regular intervals for the remainder of this year (we hope). In thinking over some way to begin, the above words seemed peculiarly appropriate because there can be no disagreement on that score. To those who will agree with us, we are merely beginning. To those who will disagree, we are "off" anyway. At least, we will begin in agreement. If we appear to "gripe" at times, our intentions are good.

### CONCERNING PEABODY . . . . .

One thing that has been worrying us for some time is the situation over in Peabody. Don't get the idea, however, that we are beginning any education crusade; because, if there is any one thing that we are tired of and completely out of sympathy with, it has been the constant and sometimes inane pratings on education which have cluttered this page during the past few months.

A few facts, however, will startle anyone who looks over the records of Peabody building for the past five years. In 1931-32, the enrollment in the school of education was 342. Last year found only 78 hopeful teachers signed up for instruction in Peabody. A drop of 264 or 78% in five years commands our attention in this direction.

This same five year period saw the school of education changed to the department of education as the green-eyed monster, consolidation, reared its ugly head to take the toll of another University stronghold in 1933. Like the school of engineering which was appropriated to increase the prestige of the West Raleigh Calf College, the school of education here was sacrificed to feather the nest of the Woman's college in Greensboro. As the above figures show, the de-emphasis has been pretty complete.

The faculty has also suffered during the five years of neglect. Dean N. W. Walker, for many years head of the school, has died. His successor, Dr. M. R. Trabue, has resigned to go to greener fields above the Mason-Dixon. The offer of Penn State was too good to refuse and we can hardly blame him for accepting.

Our coed policy has not been exactly conducive to increasing the enrollment of this department. A great bulk of the elementary and high school teachers are women. Our policy has practically excluded them from entering school here. The reductions of teachers' pay during the depression has reduced the desirability of entering the profession.

### HOPEFUL SIGNS . . . . .

There is good reason, however, to believe that there will soon be a change. The administration finally aroused itself last year and the department is beginning to show signs of waking up. Dean Hobbs now heads a committee studying education's decline. Guy B. Phillips, a valuable link between University education and the teachers of the state, has been added to the staff. Conferences, special courses, and new features have been begun to turn educational eyes of the state again toward Peabody.

Letting the bars against coed admission down completely would be a great step toward rebuilding this department to its rightful place in the University sun.

In five more years, we hope that Peabody and the department of education will again have risen to high position in the University curricula which it once held.

# Letters To The Editor

Over 250 Words Subject to Cutting

### To The Mythical Beasties Care Of The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Your letter was seen and its contents noted. As Mrs. Bagby and I have not received an invitation to the Junior-Seniors I cannot be certain about the suggested conflict in dates. Perhaps all can yet be arranged.

English Bagby

### Dr. English Bagby,

We have just heard that you are saying that you and Mrs. Bagby have no bids to our Junior-Senior dances and that therefore you can see no possible conflict between your Psychology 23 quiz and the morning after.

Happily, we say that this year the entire faculty is being issued a blanket invitation to the dances. Hoping that everything can be arranged.

Respectfully,

The Committee

P. S. See you at 9:30 May 8, seat 6-3.

(Signed) Niles Bond,

President Senior Class

### WHAT MAGILL IS GETTING INTO—LONG RUN VIEW

BOB MAGILL IS going to be inducted into the office of president of the student body before the end of next week, and with him into office will go a host of nearly 40 nominal leaders of the campus for the new year. Before the spring season of Order initiations and the numerous individual club elections is over, a vast regiment of office-holders, many of them duplications, will be marching about the place, entirely unaware of the fact that school is going on at all.

Considerable praise has been expressed of Carolina's splendid extra-curricula world. The paper three years ago at this time pointed out the elaborate list of new officers as an indication that students no longer consider college a four-year sojourn in a monastery.

But apparent throughout the past ten year's mania of club forming and activity expansion has been the obvious ultimate future: a hopeless MAZE of bureaus and offices, which if they were functioning would leave room for no scholars, or even playboys, at all.

Even at the moment now, Bob Magill is going into office facing the problem of setting off a probably 100-man legislature which will the biggest new activity of the whole mania era to date.

And the other remaining objective of John Parker's administration is the assembling and publishing of all the written campus documents, including the constitutions of every organization on the Hill. Here are the two giant problems—both completely "organizational" in nature.

But the future for Magill is not black yet. Indeed, these two ultra-organizational ventures in themselves, if carried out properly, will reduce the mad progress toward a school-world in which there is nothing but an entanglement of activities, with no school whatsoever. The Campus Legislature, instead of becoming the biggest structural flop of them all, must be made the one integrating force in all our student activity. The publication of the constitutions will clarify overlappings, point out dead members, and, most significant of all, give the new men next fall some idea of the "lay of the land" ahead.

### A JOB FOR THE HANDBOOK—FOR HUSBANDS

THE CLASS OF 41's first impression of Carolina rests in the hands of Voit Gilmore. Yesterday afternoon he was selected by a faculty committee to edit next fall's freshman "Bible."

First impressions bear no little weight. The editor of the Handbook must see to it (and with precious little facilities) that the more than 700 prospective students of the University are mentally well-fed by the time they meet their advisers in September.

Progress of late in orientating first-year-men by the use of upper-class councilors during freshman week has been meagre. In particular, help from seniors has been negligible. The faculty advisers bear the greatest load, and at the same time deemphasize the upperclassman "big brother" system. The Handbook's "message from the students" assumes even greater importance in this light.

Pre-freshmen, hungry for information, probably read the little paper-bound volume more intently than any other volume in their college career. The editorship of the Handbook is a labor of love to which none of the staff devote himself too strenuously.

But beyond a challenge to the new Handbook staff: Mr. Husband's annual efforts to have an extra edition of the books printed should become fruitful this year—so that high school prospects, not just those who have registered, can be sent the most colorful, attractive, and informative literature on student life at Carolina available. Splendid advertisement.

### Student Is First To Have License

University Sophomore Timberlake Passes Flying Test

C. N. Pickell, operator of the Chapel Hill airport, announced yesterday that Claude V. Timberlake, Jr., University sophomore, last week became the first member of the undergraduate body to secure a private pilot's license while in college.

Timberlake recently passed tests given by the department of Commerce at the Raleigh airport. He had taken all his instruction and solo training from Pickell and V. D. Lovelace, of the Southern Airways, Danville, Va.

### School Year Lessons

"Cap" Lovelace has been connected with the Chapel Hill airport during most of the school year, and will continue to give lessons here until June.

The two instructors are prepared to give both primary and advanced flight training to aspiring pilots. Elementary work is done in a Taylor Cub, a light two-place plane, and the more advanced pupils fly a Fairchild KR34. Both of these ships are licensed by the department of Commerce.

At present there are 15 University students taking flying lessons.

### Di Senators Uphold Sit Downs

(Continued from page one) ing them into legislative districts.

Senator Walter Kleeman then said that there would be too much of a scramble for public offices and the bill was called to a vote. It was defeated 8 to 7.

### "Unfair" Sit-Downs

When the bill for sit-down strikes was introduced, Senator John Busby attempted to prove the idea "as about as unjust so far as labor is concerned as anything I have ever seen."

Opposition arose when Senator Bragdon took the floor and asserted, "They are perfectly just, even though they may not be within the law. It is a great improvement over the old strikes, for now, the laborer has a fifty-fifty chance with his employer."

President John Kendrick, asked for a suggestion calling for a vote. The first show of hands brought a tie and the clerk's single vote gave it to the affirmative.

### Debate Council Leaves For North

(Continued from first page) will be closed in a debate with George Washington University on May 4, when Clarence Klutts will replace McMillan and take the negative of the minimum wage question with Hobbs.

### Groves Stresses Sane Courtship Before Freshmen

Tells Friendship Council "Marriages Are Not Built In Heaven"

"Marriages are not built in heaven," stated Dr. Ernest R. Groves, sociology instructor and conductor of the popular marriage course in the University, in a talk before the Freshman Friendship council Monday night on courtship among college students.

"If I were a young man in college today," said Dr. Groves, "I would consider the sex and courtship side of my life as important as any course I was taking. Relationship with a variety of acquaintances is of prime importance to the students wishing to find the right mate."

### Relationship

"My advice to the young men of today is to get acquainted with every person they possibly can. Don't try to possess another person's relationship until you are ready to graduate, because you must find someone with whom you can live."

Dr. Groves, in conclusion, explained to the council members that marriage and its preparation was something serious. He urged them to get out and make friends, and in this way they would find a mate, sooner or later, for "good friends usually make good wives."

### Senior Week Festivities Released

(Continued from first page) purpose of organizing permanently. E. C. Smith will give the seniors a free show at 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

A Senior Stunt Night program, directed by Pete Ivey and Mary Lindsay, will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

The Senior-Faculty Lawn party is tentatively scheduled for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock under the Davie Poplar.

The Junior-Senior Dance Set, with music supplied by Sammy Kaye and his orchestra, will begin Friday afternoon at 4:30 and continue through Saturday evening.

### Gilmore Made Handbook Editor

(Continued from page one) ness manager of the publication later.

He takes over the editorship after two years experience on the DAILY TAR HEEL in reportorial and editorial work.

Gilmore is also a member of the C. P. U., Y. M. C. A., P. U. board, and was associate director of the high school press conference headed by Stuart Rabb. Mac Smith edited last year's handbook.

### Phi Beta Kappas Named By Wilson

New Honor Men Unofficially Assured Of Election

New Phi Beta Kappa men were unofficially assured of their election yesterday when T. J. Wilson, Jr., notified those with the necessary scholastic average to "call by his office" and pay the \$9.50 which is prerequisite for actual initiation.

Unconfirmed by Mr. Wilson was the fact that Laurence Hinkle will be the new president, to succeed Louis Shaffner. The initiation is due, by precedent, to be conducted about May 6 or 12.

Last spring 35 juniors and seniors were initiated at this season and a much smaller number in the fall initiation.

### Hudson Promises Strict Deadline After First Meet

Contributions For Coming Issue Of Magazine Must Be In By May 12

Bill Hudson, new editor of the Carolina magazine, said yesterday, after the first meeting of his staff, that this year the deadline would be adhered to rigidly. Contributions for the coming issue must be in by May 12. Nick Read, associate editor, will be in the Magazine office from 2:30 until 4:30 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and Hudson will be on duty from 7 to 9 those same nights, and from 9 until 12 on Saturday mornings. Hudson stated that there were available in the office several books pertaining to the topics on which he wishes stories and articles for the May issue.

### Geophysicists Leave For Washington Trip

Students, Instructors Depart Today At Noon

A party of Carolina geophysicists and students will leave at noon today to attend a meeting of the American Geophysical Union, in Washington, D. C., expecting to return Saturday.

Drs. Prouty and McCarthy and Mr. Stroley intend to go to all the meetings, while Dr. Huddle, Mr. Frink, Mr. Murray, and Mr. Laird propose to attend part of the meetings and spend some time looking for geological specimens in Maryland.

### Birthday Greetings



Today  
Samuel Westbrook Hatcher  
David J. Smith  
William Alexander Thompson