

# The Daily Tar Heel

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### For This Issue

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## LININGS ARE POINTED OUT

All the fuss about the failure of the new registration system ought to be cleared up. There's no denying the fact that, as far as saving student time, this year's system was no better than last's. We joined everybody else in making cracks at the Remington-Rand Santa Claus, until last night we had it carefully explained to us that the delay in the lines was caused by a business office slip—the Remington-Rand part of the procedure clicked beautifully.

In fact, it clicked so beautifully that the University will be saving money in the future keeping the records on each individual student, so beautifully that the Deans were bragging about the few mix-ups in classes reported yesterday, so beautifully that from now on the personal history (grades from kindergarten up, self-help record, love for sweet milk, etc.) of each and every Carolina student will be located in one huge central records office where it can be turned to in 10 seconds (instead of being compiled from every campus source in 5 days).

The administration, therefore, is pretty happy about the internal success of the Remington-Rand plan. Now about the horrible time-strain upon the poor students. Mr. Rogerson explains several details of the machinery which were corrected during the procedure Thursday so that next time registration time should be limited to one hour at the most. Actually, he pointed out, late students Thursday did shoot right through in a jiffy. It was only the crowd which came just before 11 o'clock (which included out of ten upperclassmen nine wanting to defer payments) that really suffered. They sped through the class scheduling part but had to wait in the business office line. Rogerson soon supplied the eight or nine extra tables to relieve the pressure. It was precisely at this time that some of us were wasting five hours of the best part of our lives.

Granted, then, that this week's registration, as far as most of the students were concerned, took just as long as ever; it must be made clear that the Remington-Rand plan is going to make the administration happy for many more such occasions, and that the business office has located the immediate cause for the wait this time.

## NO FLIES ON OUR MED SCHOOL

The announcement of the plans for the new med building, and of the increase in the faculty, probably brings much gladness to the hearts of those who feared, two years ago, that such "two-year" schools as ours here might be abolished. President Graham, and others at the time, won their plea, kept the set-up we had then, and continued to plan for the improvements just now being announced.

The increase in the faculty, long needed it is understood, should give the small number of med students such personal attention that they might not be able to get even at the large full-fledged schools. (There'll have to be a big hospital here before there can be a four-year med school.)

Comment out in the state, tempted to extravagance, of course, by alma mater love, is preaching that Carolina will have absolutely the "tops" of the country's two-year-med schools, the haven for Southern boys who must get as much as possible of their medicine in first-class style at southern prices.

# CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES JR.

**LAWMAKERS**

IN 1897 IT WAS NECESSARY TO CALL IN THE POLICE TO KEEP ORDER IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE

**DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?**

**NEW BERN**

GEORGE ISAAC HUGHES LIVES HERE. HE IS THE OLDEST 'POPPA' IN THE U.S.

**LAWYER BREAKERS**

**DID YOU KNOW THAT IN 1760 RESIDENTS OF PASQUOTANK & PERQUIMANS COUNTIES WERE REQUIRED BY LAW TO KILL 10 SQUIRRELS PER YEAR OR PAY A FINE OF 2 PENCE FOR EACH SQUIREL?**

IN 1769 THE PEOPLE OF ANSON, ORANGE & ROWAN CO'S ASKED THAT ALL DEBTS ABOVE \$5 & UNDER \$50 BE SETTLED BY A JURY WITHOUT LAWYERS

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

## WORLD NEWS

(Continued from first page)  
Copeland 240,140, LaGuardia 55,837 for the Democrats, (63 election districts missing).

Republican votes in the primary gave LaGuardia 79,862, Copeland 46,560, (46 districts missing).

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, head of an anti-Tammany fusion movement and also a friend of the new deal, wrested the Republican nomination from Tammany's candidate by more than 30,000 votes.

### PRESIDENT HAILS NATIONAL THINKING IN ANTIETAM SPEECH

Antietam Battlefield, Md., Sept. 17.—President Roosevelt said today the nation during the past four years has been "not only acting but also thinking in national terms" for the first time since the war between the states.

He spoke at exercises commemorating the 75th anniversary of the bloody conflict here in which Union soldiers turned back the southern forces.

Deploping the "sectionalism" and "misunderstanding" engendered by the era of reconstruction following the war and contrasting it with the national omore had left the hall of spirit of today, the President said that we appreciate the distress of any part of the Union and stand ready in all parts to lend a helping hand to those who need it most.

He dismissed discussion of "the rights and wrongs" of the conflict, telling the commemorative throng, "we can but wish that the war had never been."

### Smith Will Speak To Frosh Council

(Continued from first page)  
omore "Y" cabinet at its first meeting Monday night at 7:15 in the YMCA.

The officers in the cabinet include: DeWitt Barnett, president; Charles Putzel, vice president; Roy Clark, secretary; and Tom Stanback, treasurer.

### Men's Glee Club Plans Tour

(Continued from first page)  
a closed club dance here in October, in cooperation with the Women's Glee club.

Professor Toms, faculty member associated with the club, has this year arranged for the singing of more popular numbers than the club has used in previous years. Thad Jones, veteran club member, is now preparing the song arrangements to be used on tours.

Men's Glee club rehearsals begin Monday afternoon. Professor Toms and Club President Leonard Weaver welcome any applicants for membership.



## SAND AND SALVE

By Stuart Rabb

### Clothes Make the Man

On Monday morning Ex-Senator Hugo Black will receive a package containing two black robes made of the finest French silk. Mr. Black will wear one of these ninety-dollar garments on his maiden voyage to the United States Supreme Court bench. He will, if he can, convince Mr. Roosevelt that he is not a member of the Ku Klux Klan. One pre-supposes that Mr. Roosevelt will ask Mr. Black about the Klan.

Mr. Black is qualified to join the Supreme Court because: 1. He was judge in a small-town police court; 2. No matter what the President has proposed Mr. Black has always said yes. So it may be that Mr. Roosevelt will not ask Mr. Black about the Ku Klux Klan.

Meanwhile facsimiles and photostatic copies of Mr. Black's membership certificate in the Klan are being freely circulated in Washington. Republicans and Democrats alike say that Mr. Black committed perjury when he took oath to support the constitution. Mr. O'Neill, Democratic representative from New Jersey says that Black has "perpetrated a moral fraud on the American people."

So it would seem that the Klan has replaced the Liberty League as the only organization more obnoxious than the Republican party. This merits publicity, if not distinction.

### Record Number Expected To Register

(Continued from first page)  
ply of entertainment books is exhausted and the supply of athletic pass-books is low. A new supply has, however, been ordered, and students who were unable to get their books at registration will be able to procure them at the business office in South building next week.

Around 900 freshmen are expected to enter the University as members of the class of 1941. The total has already reached well over the 850 mark. This figure is slightly smaller than the expected 1,000.

The record registration is due mainly to the return of the largest number of upperclassmen in recent years. Prosperous times in business have been given as a probable explanation for the great number of returns.

## New Division Of Education

(Continued from first page)  
college and the graduate school with all academic departments participating in the program of teacher training.

For a year or two there has been criticism of such a radical program, but some of the best minds in the field of education in this country have recommended and enthusiastically approved the program, Dr. Graham said.

Pending the arrival of Dr. Douglass in the spring, Dr. A. K. King will be acting head of the division and department. Dr. E. W. Knight will be an adviser to graduate students in education and will carry on his regular work in the history of education.

### Phillips Adviser

Professor Guy B. Phillips will be the adviser to undergraduates in the division and will continue as one of the faculty advisers in the General College. He will also be in charge of the Teacher Placement bureau and maintain University contacts with the public school people of the state.

A second new member of the department, Professor Ruben J. Maaske, will give courses in introduction to education and secondary education. He will also be available for consultation. His appointment here is for one year pending the arrival of Dr. Douglass.

### Psychology

Dr. A. M. Jordan will be in charge of work in psychology and will give particular attention to problems of testing and measurement.

Members of the practice teaching staff will be Professors A. K. King, C. E. Preston, J. M. Gwynn, H. F. Munch, P. C. Farrar, and Hugo Guduz.

Dr. R. W. Morrison and Dr. W. J. McKee will carry on the department's extension program.

One new feature of the program will be special Saturday courses offered during the fall and winter to enable teachers in active service to continue their training.

## Hobbs Opens University Session

(Continued from first page)  
fundamentals of human life and personality," Dr. Graham said. "If emphasis on these three elements be neglected, then comes tragedy in spite of everything else we remember and emphasize."

The three speakers were clad in academic gowns, and the national and state flags adorned the wings of the stage.

The Rev. Donald H. Stewart of the Presbyterian church conducted the devotionals.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.



## Written in Water

Summer Nights  
Will Arey and I hate to brag, but we had a pretty darn good idea this summer. We didn't go to summer school, but we came down here off and on to do a little work. Will would run over from Shelby and I from Winston-Salem; we'd work a little; then we'd go eat in Swain Hall; and while we ate we'd think about things.

Our idea was a money maker, but it was really a little too risky to try out, and besides the administration wouldn't have been behind it. It was to supply ourselves with hammocks and rent them out in the Arboretum on luscious June nights. Since we wouldn't want to go around in the campus love spot collecting tolls, we designed a little meter which would do the collecting for us. Every thirty minutes a clock device would set off a whistle, and to stop the whistle the boy would have to insert a nickel. Of course that way one couple could loll in the same place all evening, for, say twenty cents. In case the revenue got too low we figured we could take a whistle of our own, blow it real loudly, and fool everybody into an extra toll.

And Where Were You?  
Really, though, we had lots more high-minded thoughts than that. One, for example, was what our friends in the North and South were doing that weren't around the campus. We reached some rather astute conclusions.

It's a safe bet, we decided, that students from the North earned more money than those from Dixie in their spare time. Doubtless it's the Yankee initiative and the Southerner's take-it-easy way. Compare for yourself what your friends from North and South of the Mason-Dixon line did with their vacations.

Joseph Friedman, a junior in economics from New York City, managed Jackie Coogan's band on its East-coast tour. The fast-talking little fellow worked 18 hours a day, but he has plenty of stories and dough to show for it. Jack Atwood, alias as Robin Hood, ran a chuck-o-luck game at Sherwood Forest Inn, Wisconsin, and lived only 100 yards from a girls' camp.

Down South aristocratic places like New Bern, Wilmington and Robeson county were vacated as Senior Joe Patterson, Freshman Tom Wright and Just Mac Smith hit it high in Europe.

As a rule, you'll find friends from the South were travelling, visiting, resting; those from the North were on the go, making money when possible.

### Students Vs. Fire

Those who stuck around Chapel Hill picked up some rare little yarns during the hot months. One of the best ones features Chapel Hill's fire department versus over a score of hilarious students at a West Franklin street fire.

Just as the last of the celebrants at the last dance of June finals were going home, the village moo-cow fire horn sounded off. Minutes before the volunteer firemen and the one truck arrived, the young sports were lined up outside the blazing Negro office building.

Confusion reigned as sleepy firemen struggled to connect hose, start pumps, clear their nostrils of billowing smoke, and push their way through boys and girls in evening dress to the endangered store room, barber shop, and vacant office.

Fighting the fire at one end of the three-story building would get well under way when some of the more delighted Carolina gentlemen would shout, "Say, it's burning like the deuce down here at the other end." . . . Down would dash the hose-men to the other end; then a mob at the other end would re-echo the cry.

John Parker, last year's student body president, added endless pigment to the colorful scene. Full dress tails flapping behind him in the early-morning breeze, he dashed hither and thither greeting new comers, urging ever onward, and even assisting, the firemen's brave attack. His climactic act was a mad dash through the front line into a chair of the barber shop where he seated himself carefully, and began to cry for a hair cut.

All sorts of campus dignitaries filled the street, but in a strictly unpoised manner. It was a desperate situation for the wearied Fire Chief. After long minutes of fruitless fighting, chaos still reigned, the building was still ablaze. He stepped to the center of commotion, slung down his metal fire hat and moaned, "To hell with it all. Let the damn thing burn."

Thus goes the new year's Legend No. 1. Hero John Parker got out alive. Go see the remains yourself—the thing really burnt up!