

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

News: Will G. Arey, Jr. Sports: Jerry Stoff

WORLD NEWS

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trip will take them as far West as Seattle.

WASHINGTON PROTESTS NANKING BOMBING

Washington, Sept. 22.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull told his press conference today that the government has again protested the bombing of Nanking to Japan.

This is the second protest, and was delivered formally in writing. The first was verbal.

Dodd Speaks To W. & L. Students

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ders and wrongs of their predecessors.

Minority Control

The ambassador said slavery and the United States tariff policy, which originated in the north, were examples of minority control which have existed since 1865, and have never been abolished.

Asserting the constitution did not and does not give the federal courts the right to overrule acts of congress approved by Presidents, he said under the leadership of John Marshall "this idea of minority control was applied whenever great property interests were involved."

Among the outstanding dignitaries who will hear Dodd speak here is Congressman Frank Hancock of the fifth judicial district, who notified the union that he would be present for the occasion.

Hunter Lists "Y" Committees

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church relations; Dewitt Barnett, world "Y" service; Trez Yeatman, social emphasis committee; Dwight Brown, personal service; Ellis Bullins, devotions.

Two other positions, student-faculty day committee and human relations institute, are still open, but will be filled within the next few days, Hunter said.

Pep-Rallies Begin Tonight

(Continued from page one)

asm by singing the University's songs and practicing cheers, the purpose of the Cheerio club will be explained.

The first 1,000 students to arrive at Memorial hall will be given slips entitling them to special seats in Kenan stadium just behind the bandstand. These students are to form the nucleus of the cheering section. It is hoped to make it an honor to remain a member of this club as the Monogram and University clubs will keep a check on the Cheerios to see that their cheering is kept at high standard.

Morgan Added To Infirmary Staff

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located in Birmingham, Alabama, for the past six years.

"It's just like coming home again," was the only comment that Dr. Morgan would make yesterday.

Radio Club Will Meet Tonight

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sults than those of last spring.

The Radio club was organized last winter through the efforts of Ted Caldwell, now president of the organization. Various speakers gave the members an insight to some of the more advanced fields of radio, and interest in amateur radio communication and experimentation was generally fostered.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

Grad Enrollment High In Botany

Weekend Graduate Courses In Education Offered Here

The botany department has more graduate students enrolled for the fall quarter than in any recent year, according to W. C. Coker, Kenan professor of botany. In addition to 13 graduate students on its rolls, it has three from N. C. State college who commute to classes in the study of fungi here once a week.

Eight graduate students were studying botany in the fall quarter last year, he said. The advantages and desirability of State college students commuting to classes here have been pointed out by President Frank Graham, said Professor Coker, since the two institutions are now consolidated, along with Woman's college of Greensboro.

Highlands Laboratory

Carolina was represented by five persons at the Highlands Laboratory during the past summer, said the botany professor. Located in western North Carolina about eight miles from the Georgia and South Carolina boundaries, the biological laboratory and museum are widely known throughout the country.

Attending the summer session were Professor Coker; Miss Alma Holland, research assistant; and three graduate students, Miss Laurie Stewart and Leland Shanor and Lane Barksdale. The latter two had scholarships from the University.

Prouty Announces Record Enrollment In His Department

Department Of Geology Boasts Largest Number Of Students In Its History

Professor W. F. Prouty, head of the department of geology, said yesterday that the enrollment of the department is the largest in the history of the University.

The count this year is 530 against an average of 490 last year and about 200 a few years ago.

This enrollment is very near capacity and students have had to be turned away from some classes. More room for laboratories is the most pressing need.

In explaining this increase Prof. Prouty said that he thought that the reason was that the department had been able to place most of its graduates. The special courses offered here give the men exceptional training for practical work after graduation.

Teacher Gets Odd Request

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coming to this country and during his stay here in the university, his family will pay the expenses of a local student going to study in Germany. The American student will have an opportunity to study either at the University of Berlin or the Berlin Institute of Technology.

For further information, Dr. Friederich will be available in his office during chapel period.

Ivey To Create New "Swap Shop"

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clared.

Under the plans formulated by the student union leader and Mr. Rogerson, anyone with anything to sell should call at the director's office, first floor Graham Memorial, and give a description of the item. The agency will thus be available to anyone wishing to buy, sell or trade.

Radio Today

By WALTER KLEEMAN

6:30—Lum and Abner; WSB.
6:45—Songs from Patti Chapin over WDNC.

7:00—Rudy Vallee and his varieties; WPTF.

8:00—Show Boat on WPTF; Major Bowes from WDNC, WBT.

9:00—WBT has Floyd Gibbons' True Adventure; Bob Burns on WPTF.

9:30—March of Time on WHAS.

10:00—WPTF presents John B. Kennedy, News.

10:15—WDNC; Frank Daley's orchestra.

10:30—George Olsen's Music of Tomorrow from WDNC and WBT.

11:00—WDNC, WBT again with Ted Fio Rito's orchestra.

Koch Traces Epic Of Stage

(Continued from first page)

first play, which dealt with the Croatan Indians of Southeastern North Carolina, and which was one of the early plays given by the playmakers, with Green's latest masterpiece, a marvelous "Symphonic Drama" written for the 350th anniversary of the settling of Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists, which has already become famous as "The Lost Colony."

Prof. Koch said, "When we were first looking for a name for our play writing group, instead of calling them playwrights, or dramatists, the word playmaker was hit upon and when looked up in a dictionary, was connected with Shakespeare and dramatists of his time, and found to mean, 'a maker of plays.'" After the definition was the word obsolete, meaning of course, that the word was no longer in existence. "I think we've brought it back again," said Prof. Koch.

A group of photo-slides were shown with the latter part of the talk, and showed in detail the progress that the Carolina Playmakers have made under the direction of Koch, Samuel Selden and those six or eight others who have worked with the organization for at least part of the twenty years of its existence.

Fetzer Talks To Freshmen

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coming Saturday he went on to say that the cheering section is on trial just as much as the football team, and that it is up to them to come through with flying colors.

Previous to "Coach Bob's" speech Monogram Club President Clyde E. Mullis presented the captains of the varsity sports who in turn introduced the members of their teams. The football squad was not present, but is expected to attend the pep rally tonight en masse at which time several members will be called upon for speeches.

Union To Sponsor Jazz Program

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such a person here as Hal Gordon to get the popular records as well as the classical stuff," said Ivey in paying tribute to Gordon for his efforts in presenting musical programs of every kind to the student body. "The rougher element of the campus deserves to be represented," he said, in inferring that only the "rougher element" would be interested in such a program.

"Since the Kenan Stadium classical concerts are called 'Music Under the Stars,' we'll call ours 'Music Under the Chandeliers,'" Ivey concluded.

Piece Of Mind

by Edwin J. Hamlin

CHEERS A LA STREAMLINING

Cheerleader Glen Davis' attempt to reorganize the long silent Cheerio Club into a real cheering section harks back to the days of Kay Kyser, immortal in the annals of Carolina cheering history, when cheering here at the University was the "real McCoy."

However, in an age of progress any suggestion to return to a plan in vogue ten years ago would seem to be uncomplimentary to the intelligence and the ingenuity of the present. If our cheering needs pepping up, if the rah rah boys are not as plentiful as they were in the year of '27, why not make recordings of all our cheers and pep songs? When the signal for a cheer is sent out by the cheerleader, turn on the record equipped with enormous amplifiers, and there you are.

Such a plan would in no way lessen or affect the individual's cheering; the idea being only to augment and increase the volume. The movements of the cheerleaders would be synchronized with the record and their exhortations for more noise would never go unanswered. The Carolina cheering section would become known far and wide as the loudest on "record." Why not give the plan a trial, Glenn?

THE LINE FORMS . . .

Much has been said and much has been written concerning this business of standing in line for any and everything that has to be done and this column is in accord with every word of it. The much talked of Remington-Rand system of registration turned out to be a fluke. The lines at Swain Hall are becoming longer and longer at each meal.

The situation is becoming so intolerable that everytime we see anybody standing still, we walk up and stand behind him. We know there must be a line somewhere around. The whole campus will probably become "line crazy," if something isn't done about it. Maybe a line mania will sweep the campus.

It is high time the administration acted to relieve this condition.

"J. W. R." STRIKES AGAIN

John Rankin, the famed J. W. R. of last year, who projected himself into the campus limelight by advocating a general house-cleaning of the faculty in order to weed out what he termed the "dead wood" has come through again; this time in the role of defender of the downtrodden. In a scorching letter to this column, John replies to Taylor Bledsoe's outburst of yesterday.

To the Editor:
Piece of Mind

Dear Sir:

In Wednesday's Tar Heel I notice that the fertile brain of Mr. Taylor Bledsoe is again on the campus, at least in spirit. We are not particularly interested in Mr. Bledsoe's opinions of Senator Bailey, even if they were based on facts—and they obviously were not as I will attempt to show at an early date that Senator Bailey was not booted from the floor of the Young Democratic State Convention in Winston-Salem by submitting a statement from an officer of that convention in regard to the matter.

I feel sure that we, as students of the University are not in the least interested in the opinions of the founder of the old Campus Party (overthrown by University Party), especially when the topic of discussion happens to be one of the best brains in Washington and a citizen of which North Carolina can be justly proud.

I cannot possibly see the object in sending an unjust insult to Senator Bailey to a campus publication that is supposed to represent a campus feeling and not an alumni journal to settle or argue the merits of our Senators or whether or not there is "a hole in hell hot enough for our Senior Senator of Wake," as Mr. Bledsoe says.

John Rankin.

From the tenor of the letters, it seems that both boys are doing a bit of political ax grinding and therefore can't be taken too seriously. Bledsoe, the older of the two, has elected to cast his fortunes with the New Deal; while "Our Boy" Rankin is pinning his hopes on North Carolina's senior senator.