

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

News: Bob du Four Sports: Morris W. Rosenberg

(Below are two "guest" editorials—we, honest injun, believe that the writer missed both boats, but since the pieces are "guest" we can't afford to hurt anybody's feelings. That is why we won't divulge the identity of the author, even though he might easily be a faculty member in the economics department. There are several aspects to the problems raised, as you will see.)

THE TRUTH ABOUT N. Y. U.

Next year all the engineers will be out of Phillips hall and in State college. The question that confronts the world is: What to do with Phillips hall. I say: Make a cat farm out of it (original).

It would take only 50,000 cats to start a farm. Now a good cat skin sells for 30 cents and Dr. Henderson will tell you that 50,000 times 30 cents is 15,000 dollars. Each cat, however, will have 12 kittens a year so that the supply will be perpetuated. But what will we feed the cats?

In Peabody, second floor, we can start a rat farm. It would take only 50,000 rats to start a farm and they would multiply 12 times faster than the cats. We can feed the rats to the cats. But what will we feed the rats?

We can feed the cats to the rats. After we skin the cats, there will be left a whole mess of carcasses. The rats will love these carcasses.

Now, we will feed the rats to the cats and the cats to the rats, and have the cat skins left over. The cat skins we can sell for 30 cents per pelt. As there is no overhead, except the 30 cents per hour for skimmers, everything will be a clear profit.

Of course, as we release all these cat pelts on the market, the price will go down. As the price for pelts goes down, other cat raisers will be forced out of business. We can wait them out until all the competitors have been bankrupt.

Then we will have a monopoly. Up will go the price, up will go our profits, and the University will have made a mountain out of a white elephant.

WHAT TO DO FOR A BAD COLD

All American universities are alike in one respect: they all have classes. If one university didn't have classes, it would be individual, unique, a thing of beauty and a joy forever. That's the kind of university we want.

In the interest of liberalism let's try it. Instead of having freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, we could have collegemen. (We forgot to mention that we are talking about this kind of classes and not the kind that meets at 8:30)

Of course, we could abolish the kind of classes that meet at 8:30. We could replace them with sleep, beauty sleep. Soon all Carolina graduates would be marked by their extreme beauty. Finally, the American race, by the process of evolution, would become the most beautiful on earth. We would be known as "soze beecuteevul Amerri-cans." It would improve the estheticism of the race. But that's a different editorial.

Who wants to be a freshman, anyway? Three-fourths of you who read this don't. Who wants to be a sophomore? At least half of you don't. It looks like everybody wants to be a senior, Zeus knows why.

If we abolish classes everybody can be a senior. Even me. I think the administration ought to think it over and see if something can be done about it.

DO WOMEN WEAR WELL

CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES JR



THE FLAG

N.C. IS REPRESENTED IN THE FLAG BY THE 4TH STAR FROM RIGHT, 2ND ROW & BY THE 11TH STRIPE



DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?



HORSES

IN 1915 THERE WERE 200,000 HORSES IN N.C. TODAY THERE ARE ONLY 68,000



DISCIPLINE

IN 1790 A BILL WAS INTRODUCED IN THE ASSEMBLY TO PREVENT HORSE RACING WHEN & WHERE THE ASSEMBLY WAS IN SESSION

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE GREENSBORO PUBLIC SCHOOLS HAVE THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS ENROLLED: BILL MONEY, BANKS MONEY, SYLVIA SPOON & STERLING SILVER!

DID YOU KNOW THAT DR. EDWIN A. ALDERMAN WILMINGTON, BECAME THE PRESIDENT OF THREE UNIVERSITIES—THE UNIV. OF N.C. THE UNIV. OF VA. AND TULANE UNIV.

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

Letters To The Editor

Over 250 Words Subject to Cutting

An Open Letter To President Frank Graham

Dear Mr. Graham:

Professor K. C. Frazer tells me that you have sent a telegram to President Roosevelt indorsing the President's stand against aggressor nations. There are many so-called "peace societies" that have already condemned the President's stand. Mr. Boake Carter, the radio commentator, said Wednesday that President Roosevelt's offer to co-operate in a "quarantine" against the invading nations will inevitably lead us to war. Two students I know tell me that the President will have us in a war with Japan by Christmas. There are, no doubt, other elements who will oppose President Roosevelt's statement and condemn you.

These opposition groups include, strange to say, hidebound Republican isolationists as well as those who profess Communism. The reactionaries say that here in America we are safe and happy. They propose something like the Chinese Great Wall to shut us off from the rest of the world. You know what has happened to the Great Wall. The Communists, I surmise, are wise enough to know that the economic collapse caused in America by the furtherance of an isolationist policy would just about set the stage for a revolution.

Compare the nations of the world with a group of men living on the edge of a cliff. Two or three of the men are busy with chisels, attempting to displace the others. Because there is but little room the chiseled nation dare not engage in a free-for-all fight. They have tried it several times and each time people went overboard into the abyss. Meanwhile the chiselers have chiseled until the whole cliff is just about to be cut through—tottering. Several of the more intelligent people discover that by co-operation they can weave a rope and cross over the abyss. Naturally the chiselers resent being left on the cliff-side. The trip across the abyss is quite dangerous. The least lack of co-operation would mean that the crossers go down. But if they remain, there is bound to be trouble with the chiselers. Better to go down trying.

You have declared yourself in favor of co-operation. You indorse meeting a threatening situation squarely. You are, I believe, striking a blow for peace, against war. Mac Smith and Charlie Gilmore think so too. We want to tell you so.

Sincerely,
 Stuart Rabb

To The Editor
 Dear Sir:

The new foreign policy of the United States, as announced by President Roosevelt in his Chicago speech, is very gratifying to those who wish this country to assume its undeniable responsibilities as a member of the world society.

It is to be hoped, however, that we shall not again fight a "war to end war," and when it is over refuse to subscribe to the necessary measures to prevent war from again arising.

We must realize that if we want to prevent aggression, if we want nations to settle their difficulties in a peaceful way according to international law, we must provide means for them to do so. We must be prepared to make what immediate sacrifices are necessary to provide agencies of international government to administer that law. Whether individual security is to be obtained on a collective basis by a modified league of nations, by mutual aid on a regional basis, by an international police force, or what, the United States must be prepared to go the whole way in cooperating on an equal basis with other nations.

The implications of modern society transcend boundaries and oceans. Even if it were possible, the people of America are not willing to submit to the measures necessary to isolate us from the danger of war abroad. The reduced market for the South's cotton crop alone would revolutionize Southern society. Our maritime interests of one billion dollars would be lost. The standard of living over the entire country would be reduced. In 1917 the pressure of financial and commercial interests made impossible our remaining neutral. With the world more interdependent than ever before, it is hardly possible that we can now remain out.

Let us go forward with the clear understanding that we cannot end again with another Versailles—that this time there will be no turning back.

Sincerely,
 Alex Heard

Alumni Fetes On University Day

(Continued from Page One)

chairman of the University committee on the constitution's sesquicentennial. Members of this committee consider it particularly appropriate to combine the two celebrations since the same North Carolina convention that ratified the United States constitution in Fayetteville in 1789 chartered the University of North Carolina two weeks later. General William R. Davie was a prominent leader in both the formation of the constitution and the establishment of the University.

Widely Separated

Alumni meetings in cities as widely separated as New York, Atlanta, Birmingham and San Francisco will join in the general observation of University Day. In North Carolina arrangements have already been made for alumni banquets in Greensboro and Henderson on October 11, and on October 12 in Charlotte, Fayetteville, Asheville, Raleigh, Lincolnton, Morganton, Gastonia, Rocky Mount, Sanford and Lumberton. Alumni of Granville county will meet in Oxford on October 15. Other alumni groups are expected to hold meetings also during the week.

The New York alumni will inaugurate tonight University Day gatherings with a dinner dance at the Ambassador hotel in New York City following the N. Y. U.-Carolina football game.

Greensboro

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw and Prof. O. K. Cornwell will address Greensboro alumni Monday at the King Cotton hotel at 6:30 o'clock. "Spot-Lighting the Individual Student" will be the subject of Dean Bradshaw's address and Professor Cornwell, who is head of the department of physical education, will show movies of the Carolina-State football game.

Rocky Mount

Assistant Football Coach John Vaught will be the speakers at a meeting of the Vance county alumni in Henderson, also on Monday evening.

Mecklenburg county alumni will be addressed by Robert B. House, dean of administration. Other guests from Chapel Hill who will attend the Charlotte meeting include Walter Skidmore and George Barclay, freshman football coaches, and J. Marvon Saunders, alumni secretary. The Charlotte program will be broadcast on Monday over WBT between 8 and 8:30 o'clock.

Fayetteville alumni will hear Dean C. P. Spruill, Jr., of the General College, Michael Roman, varsity boxing coach, and

Ramsay Potts, representing the student body.

Rocky Mount

E. J. Woodhouse of the department of political science and Pete Ivey, director of Graham Memorial, will speak at a large gathering of Rocky Mount and Tarboro alumni in Rocky Mount Monday.

Dean R. B. House and J. Marvon Saunders will be the speakers at a meeting in Oxford Monday.

Wake county alumni will have President Frank P. Graham and Head Football Coach Ray B. Wolf as speakers from the University for their meeting on Monday. Robert H. Jackson will be a special guest at the Raleigh banquet, as will Governor Clyde R. Hoey and members of the supreme court. The program is to be broadcast over WPTF from 7 until 7:30 o'clock and will afford a part of the program for other alumni gatherings in eastern Carolina.

WORLD NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

to shore at Hawi, a small town at the northwest of the island of Hawaii.

Lieut. Thomas G. Richards of the U. S. navy flight base said that the raft was the standard type carried by civilians on trans-oceanic flights, and likewise expressed the possibility that the rubber boat may have been used by Earhart and Noonan.

George Palmer Putnam, husband of Amelia Earhart, said in Los Angeles that he did not believe that the raft belonged to his wife because all currents from the Howland area flow westward. Richards, however, indicated that it would have been possible for the raft to be blown to Hawi and then it was deflated by striking against the sharp rocks at this point.

Reappointee

Dr. H. M. Burlage has been reappointed chairman of the committee on curriculum and teaching of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. He was also named as a member of the library committee.

STYLE TRENDS QUALITY

It stands to reason that something bought for the pleasure and satisfaction it gives is more desirable when bought on a quality basis. Avoid buying because it is such-and-such a price. Buy it because it is quality and gives satisfaction.

Sunday: Tie Quality
Carolina Cooperative Store
 "Styles of To-day with a Touch of Tomorrow"

On The Air

By Walter Kleeman

- 1:30—World Series over any network.
- 2:30—Duke-Tennessee game, WDNC.
- 6:00—Columbia Concert Hall, WDNC.
- 6:30—Eddie Dooley, WBT, WDNC.
- 7:30—Saturday Night Swing Club, WDNC.
- 8:00—Believe It or Not, WPTF.
- 8:30—Jack Haley, Virginia Verrill, Fio Rito's Music, WGY; Johnny presents over WBT.
- 9:00—WPTF has National Barn Dance; Prof. Quiz on WBT; Concert Orchestra over WGY.
- 10:00—Hit Parade, WDNC; WLW has NBC Jamboree.
- 10:30—Gems of Light Opera, KDKA.
- 10:00—Glen Gray's Music, WDNC.

Married Couples Will Meet Sunday

(Continued from first page)

vide the married students and other young couples with a chance to meet and know one another in some regular fellowship.

"Come and get to know the other young couples who are here," he invited. "This is your chance; it is up to you."

The meeting is entirely non-denominational.

CPU Conducts Straw Vote

(Continued from first page)

velt for a third term?

3. If not, whom do you want as your party's candidate in 1940?

4. Do you want President Roosevelt to revive the court fight?

5. Whom did you support in 1936?

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