

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

News: Will G. Arey, Jr. Sports: Frank Holeman

THE WINTER QUARTER IS SHORT, BUT NOT SWEET

The Winter Quarter is supposed to be the "indoor" session of the regular year.

Already scheduled for "within-these-walls" are a long string of basketball games, boxing and wrestling engagements, the Southern Conference indoor track meet, Mid-Winter German club dances, two or three Grails, the appearance of Norman Thomas and other C. P. U. lecturers, the Student Entertainment programs, the new Y. M. C. A. "Religion In Life" conference (to plug the open year in the Human Relations Institute calendar). Much of the intra-mural athletic program will be carried on "indoors." The shortness of the quarter and the corresponding stiffness of the work should drive many of us to the inside reading lamp, even on these "southern" winter nights. And there is the consistent fact that long nights encourage the organized "bull sessions" of Amphoterthen, the unorganized ones of the dorm store or the lounge in Spencer hall . . .

The hypothesis to be drawn from all this evidence: the winter quarter, usually held in popular conception to be the one time of the year for consecutive, leisurely, monastic scholasticism because of the absence of fall football or spring politics and parties, is really likely to turn out to be just as "jammed-full" as the next one, with the "indoors" feature of it a peculiarity. It is largely out of this popular delusion about the glorious freedom of the wintertime, plus the actual shortness of the quarter, that most students end up with work of a lower grade calibre than that of either of the other two quarters.

There is a large body of campus opinion which holds that winter grades are generally disappointing. That professors feel better at Christmas and Maytime may have some "contemporaneous pedagogical signification."

THE GREAT DAY IS COMING

The Annual Student-Faculty day has been silently shifted by the planners working under Chairman Randy Berg to the spring quarter. The occurrence this year of the new Y. M. C. A. "Religion in Life" conference has caused the scheduling of the "Gala Day," when students and profs drop shoulder-chips for a moratorium on the ordinary barriers between the two, for May instead of February.


The change has the advantage of the weather's support; the disadvantages of the same spring schedule complications which blocked the first projected occasion of the kind in the spring of '34. Originally designed as a day of (1) no classes, (2) exhibits from every department (to make everyone here, students and teachers as well, University conscious), (3) exchange dinners between the two groups, and (4) an afternoon sports program—originally designed on this mild basis, the plans for the holiday have each year seen a steady trend toward the carnival. Enthusiastic participation in the conviviality by the faculty has encouraged this development.

The advantages to be derived by the University from the One Holiday are not confined to the twelve hours of the actual occasion, but should rightly include the long gestation period during which time we all can talk, as we are doing this morning, about the advantages of proving to both the students and the faculty that the other is composed of human beings who are more than an entry in the roll book or a name in the catalogue.

Student-Faculty day is merely the big, external, artificial holiday which celebrates an "ideal" in this particular relationship which should exist, or

CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES JR


MONEY




IT REMINDS ME OF ALICE IN WONDERLAND TAXES

IN 1732 TARHEELS WERE ALLOWED TO PAY THEIR TAXES WITH RICE AND FEATHERS

DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?



LIQUOR



SIR, I HAD A CO'D ID BY HEAD

ONE EARLY ACADEMY IN CALDWELL CO. USED TO REQUIRE THAT THE STUDENTS GET WRITTEN PERMISSION FROM THE FACULTY TO BUY LIQUOR

WAITER CLARK-CHARLOTTE



"WELL BOYS IT WAS LIKE THIS"

CLARK WAS THE YOUNGEST LAWYER EVER TO APPEAR BEFORE THE U.S. SUPREME COURT

DID YOU KNOW THAT IN 1799, JAMES GLASGOW, M.C.'S SEC. OF STATE, PLOTTED TO BURN UP THE STATE CAPSITON IN ORDER TO DESTROY THE RECORDS? THE PLOT WAS DISCOVERED AND FRUSTRATED BY ANDREW JACKSON!

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

should be developing, all along.

The program of the Graham Memorial and Co-ed teas and the rare fraternity dinners, on the part of the students, and the Sunday afternoon and night sessions at the Graham's, or the Katsoff's, or the Bradshaw's, or the House's, on the part of the faculty, are an every-week, not yet every-day, extension of the same sort of thing.

We may not be able to inaugurate a full-time tutorial system, because of the financial and traditional limitations, but all of us here are certainly getting our money's worth, indeed we are getting more than the "law allows" in most big schools, by exploiting the opportunities for extra-curricular acquaintances with the intelligent personalities that live with us here.

Newspaper Institute To Convene Here

(Continued from first page) news photo service, New York.

Duke will be host to the editors and publishers Friday evening at a dinner session when the speakers will be President Russ; Henry R. Dwire, director of public relations at Duke, and John Temple Graves, III, of the Birmingham News-Age-Herald.

The sessions, opening Thursday evening, will continue through Saturday noon, January 22.

Greene To Give Lecture Tonight

(Continued from first page) Greene was introduced to philosophy by Professor Alexander Meiklejohn. Later, as a graduate, he studied at Edinburgh under Professor Norman Kemp Smith.

Greene is well known as a lecturer at Princeton, where his talks have a particular appeal to a general audience.

Those Confined . . .

Eight names were on the infirmary sick list yesterday: Milton Kind, Molly Albritton, W. G. Newby, E. C. Gass, W. H. Little, H. W. Kitchin, J. M. Davison, J. D. Morris, and H. T. Hatch.

POP QUIZ

By Bob Perkins

The following words, in the same order in which they are printed, can be punctuated so that they make perfectly good sense.

That that is is that that is not that that is not is not that it is.

Hint: The subject under discussion is outlined in the first three words. The next four tell what it is, the next five, what it is not. The rest is verification.

One Frederick Koch Killed

(Continued from first page) alive, for at that moment he was giving a talk on "Teaching Playwriting" before the American Educational Theater association.

False Report

So the news report, that started in Minneapolis, Minn., and was relayed to Mr. Green and Professor Selden in the New York hotel by way of Charlotte and Chapel Hill, turned out to be false as far as our Frederick Koch is concerned.

The explanation is simply that a Minneapolis man named Frederick Koch was killed, and the news agency was just trying to check up on the possibility of its being the playmaker head.

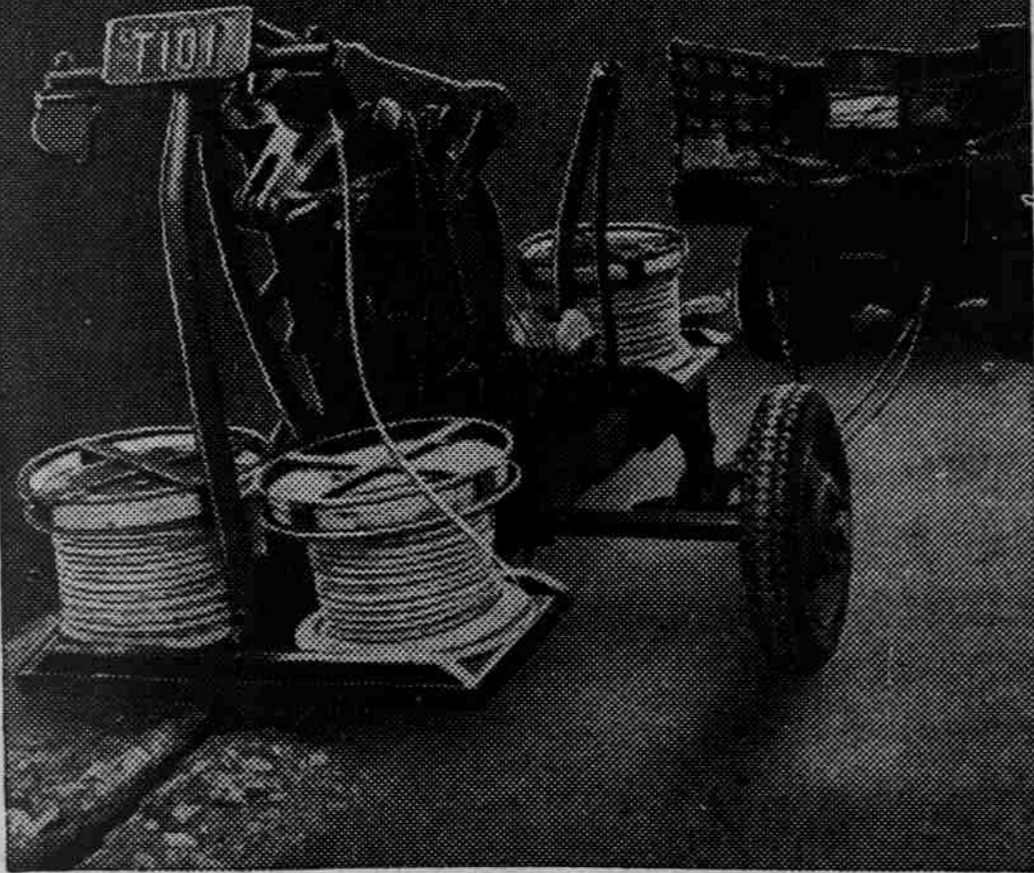
Infirmary Annex To Be Started Today

(Continued from first page) South Carolina will install heating facilities.

Construction of the infirmary annex is a part of the medical expansion program which was begun two years ago when the government, particularly interested in health work here, designated Chapel Hill as the center for the training of public health officials in the South. A grant was made through the State Board of Health to finance the program.

NEW SHIPMENT
ARGUS
 FOISTER PHOTO CO.

Telephone lines are planted with plows



RURAL telephone wire—not in cables—can now go underground where bad weather and grass fires can't harm it.

To make this possible, an entirely new kind of wire had to be developed. Special insulating compounds, special splicing methods were devised. Then a simple, economical method of burial had to be found. A special plow solved this problem—one that digs a furrow and tucks away the wire in a single operation.

Just one more step in the process of making Bell System service constantly more dependable.



Why not telephone home tonight? Rates to most points are lowest any time after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



"My Day" OR Life On A Raft

By Charley Gilmore

The intellectuals of this campus often have criticized this column as lacking thought or constructive meaning. Therefore I turn today's column over to an easily-recognized literary figure—an intellectual, so to speak.

"Of course I often have not heard of it even if it is well known but there are lots of places in America that have enormous collections of something very often the best anywhere and there are not well known at least well yes not well known, and besides Chapel Hill was the first state university in America and I had never heard of it and did not know that it was so of North Carolina. However there it was and we liked it.

"We liked Chapel Hill we liked the hotel, you ate well, we liked the professors and the men and women and I liked walking and then there was a place a sort of tower and it had newly planted box hedges around it and it looked like a water tower and when I went inside to read what was cut into it, it said that it was erected by a family the name was given and that was all there was to it. No war no peace no anything, there was a family and it had a name there was a tower and there were lots of box hedges around it and they were small now but sometimes they would be larger."—Gertrude Stein in "Anybody's Autobiography."

Forgive me if I add that it's a pretty good description when you think about it.



CAMPUS NOMAD

By Voit Gilmore

South Building—Tommy Meder dropped out of school last October after the wreck over near Henderson which severely injured him, and killed Robert Danish.

Almost over that, he had an attack of appendicitis and underwent an operation that kept him home on Long Island until snow and cold winds arrived Christmas.

Just before he came to school last September, Tommy stepped off a curb in New York City, and a five-ton truck rolled over his foot.

"Before that," says he, "I was a hale and hearty man."

New Year — New Deal

But Tuesday and Wednesday, Tommy, for all that he had to forget, seemed pretty cheery. The turn of a year does lots toward soothing ill feelings, restoring crushed hopes, and recommencing old efforts.

Like Meder, most of the 253 students who "busted" last quarter and returned for readmission also are in pretty good spirits. They seem about as happy now as the 30-or-so who made all-A's. For example, the fellow who last fall made the first D that ever has been given in Dr. Harland's Archaeology 85 course has made quite a laughable joke out of it.

So, gauging by temperaments and general feelings, everybody's off on the same keel this quarter. The quarter will roll by smoothly and without event if everyone just keeps his head above water. Or, by trying Dr. Zimmermann's tonic:

Rise bright and early each morning, then chirp, "Every day in every way I am growing more sublimely happy."

Letters To The Editor

Over 250 Words Subject to Cutting

To the Editor,
 Dear sir:

I am in a fix. The German club officials will not tell me when they are going to have Mid-Winters. I must know, for I have a hard enough time arranging for my date's arrival as it is.

And I certainly hope that they get a splendid orchestra. I have heard from reliable sources that the fall dances came out so successfully that, without an additional fee or possibly without even as high a fee as before, we may expect something in the way of a band that can "really go."

Last year we had Thomas Dorsey, by a chance rearrangement in bookings. Do not let them fail me; I must know something at once. I believe there are others in my same boat as regards dates.

An Old Easter