

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Carolina Publications Union of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3.00 for the college year.

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For This Issue

News: Morris Rosenberg Sports: Shelley Rolfe

THAT'S WHERE THE MONEY GOES

The Student Audit board will publish during the next few days a series of financial statements on the expenditure of student fees for the past fiscal year ending during the summer.

This year for the first time the board has attempted to make the statements simple enough so that a certified public accountant will not be required to interpret them.

Student examination of these figures and the accompanying explanations should provide a thorough understanding of not merely how many pennies are left in the treasury, but of just how his student organizations are fulfilling the purposes for which they were, sometime in the dim past, started. No student can very easily be articulately interested in student government unless he has some conception of what happens to his "taxes" after he pays them at registration.

QUESTION OF THE P. U. VOTE ON FEES

Today the Publications Union board will set a date for a campus-wide vote on the proposed Student Radio Studio.

The board will ask the campus whether or not it wants to make the studio a fifth publication, the \$5000 cost of establishing to be taken from the surplus funds of the Union.

Until Tuesday it was believed that a majority of favorable student votes would be required to establish the studio, according to a ruling by the board of trustees that no student fees may be imposed without a majority vote.

Here is a technicality that the board may use to avoid the ruling and require only a majority of those voting: At the beginning of the year, the publications fee was \$6.90. Ninety cents was being refunded, thereby reducing the fee to \$6 for the year. So the new fee of 10c per quarter is a recall of part of the refund rather than an additional tax.

The recall of the refund may be executed, according to this argument, without any type of voting. The vote will then be on whether or not a fifth publication should be established, and only a simple majority will be required.

Technicalities, however, may sometimes be tools for violating intended principles.

LOCAL PASTOR PUBLISHES A BOOK

The little weekly paper of the village of Truro, Nova Scotia, ran a feature article in its January 6 issue called "The Enchanted Cross."

It was a review of the recently published book "The Enchanted Cross" written by Chapel Hill's Rev. Allen P. Brantley, pastor of the Methodist church.

"It is written by a preacher but is no attempt to sermonize," reads the review. "Rather it is a series of common sense, man to man talks on every day subjects."

In reviewing the little volume, the "North Carolina Christian Advocate" says "It will unquestionably provoke much discussion, and it is to be hoped that it will provoke much honest and earnest thinking."

"The very fact," the Advocate continues, "that the reader will not agree with everything that is written in the book will draw more attention to it."

A theme of Mr. Brantley's book is that every great man must make sacrifices, must bear his cross as Christ bore his. The secret of greatness, he contends, is self-denial.

The book is written simply, but pungently in places. It is not a theological discourse for the

CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES JR

MODEL STUDENT

THE WHOLE 4 YRS. THAT PRES. POLK ATTENDED U.N.C. HE DIDN'T CUT A SINGLE RECITATION

DURHAM

8 MILES FROM HERE A LARGE TREE WAS CUT DOWN, THE STUMP HOLLOWED OUT, & FOUR MEN WERE SERVED A MEAL AROUND A TABLE INSIDE IT

WINSTON-SALEM

WINSTON-SALEM IS 200 MILES FROM WATER BUTT IS N.C.'S 7th RANKING PORT OF ENTRY

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE OLDEST PERSON RECEIVING A NEW YORK STATE OLD AGE PENSION IS A NEGRO PREACHER, MOSES ALLEN, 111 YEARS OLD FORMERLY OF WAKE CO., N.C.

DID YOU KNOW THAT IN 1809 JACOB HENRY, MEMBER OF THE GENL. ASSEMBLY FROM CARTARET CO. WAS PUT OUT BECAUSE HE DENIED THE DIVINE AUTHORITY OF THE NEW TESTAMENT?

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

speculative philosopher. Rather an earnest-hearted exposition for those Christians who have not forgotten that Christ's teaching should play a forceful part in our modern world.

be sure of this. And if enough people agree with them, they will be wrong.—Sam Green

Koo, Johnson Speak Today

(Continued from first page)

the most educated and prominent men of his race. He attended Morehouse college and Rochester Theological seminary, and since then has held a number of important positions other than the presidency of Howard university. At present he is also a member of the advisory council of the National Youth administration.

The conference, which has brought over 12 prominent religious speakers here, is being sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches in an effort to adapt its famous Preaching Mission to college life. Speakers, whose expenses are paid by the federal council, were selected by a committee of local YMCA workers and ministers, which also handled other arrangements here.

On The Air

By Carroll McGaughey

8:00—Kate Smith, with Jack Miller's orchestra (WBT or WHAS); Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour (WEAF or WSB).

9:00—Major Bowes and another group of amateurs (WBT and WDNC); Robert Taylor as master of ceremonies for "Good News of 1938," featuring Fannie Brice (WEAF and WSB).

10:00—Madeline Carroll will be the guest of Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in the Kraft Music Hall (WSB or WLW).

11:00—Cab Calloway's orchestra (WABC).

POP QUIZ

By Bob Perkins

If it takes a clock three seconds to strike three o'clock, how long will it take the clock to strike 12 o'clock? No! You are wrong. Try again.

Answer to yesterday's pop quiz: Draw a five pointed star, put a tree at each angle and you will have five rows with four trees in each row, but using only ten trees in all. (Ellen: What about another contribution?)

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

(Please call by the ticket office of the Carolina theater for a complimentary pass.)

George Robert Dawson, Jr.
 Edwin T. Elliot
 Joseph Bunn Ramsey, Jr.

LETTERS To The Editor

CPU And Capone

To the Editor,
 Dear Sir:

Referring to your editorial, January 26:

No one has ever said that the Carolina rostrum should not be open "to even the most emotional, bigoted, unreasonable, dishonest public speaker."

We wonder if it would be possible to obtain for a short time Mr. Al Capone, the eminent criminal. No doubt Mr. Capone feels that the public at large very much misjudge his motives. It is entirely possible that he was really only a Robin Hood and that the unfairness of the social set-up so infuriated him that he decided to do something about it. Mr. Capone can no doubt point to dozens of "poor boys" whom he started on the road to riches and success.

Unfortunately society misunderstood his motives and he ended up where he did. No doubt, I say, the University rostrum could profitably include Mr. Capone since this "is the very sort of thing the students will have to face and answer after they graduate."

Yours very truly,
 John Creedy

Afraid Of Religion

To the Editor,
 Dear Sir:

I feel another letter to the TAR HEEL coming on. This time it has to do with the Religion and Life conference.

If the men and women who have been with us this week were of the revivalists, "Old Time" religion type, then I could see the point of the rather widespread indifference among the students and some members of the faculty who are almost totally ignoring the conference. But the leaders here this week are REAL. Somewhat idealistic perhaps, but God knows we need a few idealists. These people have the courage to face physical and mental pain and upset that most of us would not bear to think about.

They are not trying to force anything down our throats. They are too democratic to do that. But they have something to tell us, and they come closer to reality in their presentation of social and life problems than any amount of theory.

We give the Human Relations institute our support. Let us support also this conference on Religion in Life that reaches even deeper.

Sincerely,
 Polly Pollock

The effect of poison ivy is ascribed to an oil produced by the plant.



So Peggy Sat Down

The rain last Monday so discouraged Peggy Sabine that she stopped short before a mud puddle on Franklin street and sat smack down in it.

Julian Cordell was with her and had to be a gentleman. He sat down in another one.

Their pause in the downpour wasn't premeditated; each had on good clothes. People scooting out of Graham Memorial froze still and watched them splash about in glee. Cars stopped and backed up.

With feelings sufficiently vented, the couple moved on toward the Chi O house, but just to do things right, they scooped up more ooze in a final gesture and streaked their faces with full-blooded Cherokee fervor.

"It satisfied some inner urge" the blonde from Charlotte told her friends.

Eats His Lasses Candy

In Eastern Carolina there once lived a Negro named Frank Harrison President Of The United States Eats His Lasses Candy And Swings On Every Gate Williams.

That should deflate the Graham dormitory janitor who is going through life proudly with 20 given names—long enough, yes, but hardly as artistic as Williams's handle.

Recently a columnist discovered such people living in this state as Precious Germany, Sal Hepatica, Lucky Blunder, Iona Ford, Artificial Flowers, Filthy McNasty, Victrola Valentine, and Superior Calculator.

Over in Winston-Salem we were accustomed to riding around after church each Sunday, and out in suburban districts would inevitably run into the signs an ice cream man named Hell used to have all over:

"You can always be refreshed if you go to Hell."



"My Day" OR Life On A Raft

By Charley Gilmore

(Ed. Note: Mr. Gilmore does not necessarily support or endorse the opinions given in this column. He merely prints them as his opinions.)

Alexander Heard certainly is an influential person. When his Carolina Political union gets together and invites a speaker here, nobody can predict what's going to happen.

The union brought Socialist Norman Thomas here, and nobody said a word, except "My, isn't this a liberal University?" Now all the pseudo-intellects are tearing their long, red hair because Tom Girdler is coming.

No, Not That!

This doesn't mean that the pseudo-intellects (I don't know why I call them that because they aren't intellects) are not as liberal as the conservatives. No, it's far more significant than that.

To be specific, a few years ago there were so many "yes" men on the campus that Harry Hopkins was thinking of starting a Si Si Si camp here. Now this is a virtual "no" man's land. Everybody is against everything.

Think Of It!

For instance, I know one boy who's against the institution of pop quizzes. No reason, except that he just doesn't like them. Another lad, and otherwise a fine boy, too, thinks classes should begin at 9:30 instead of 8:30.

This nihilistic (I'll spell that for you: n-i-h-i-l-i-s-t-i-c) attitude isn't going to get us anywhere. If you're against everything, you can hardly be for anything. If this be granted, then why are we here? I'll let Mac Smith answer that one.

Perhaps I'm getting a little too logical. Let us cloud the issue. There are a few students here, and I have their names, who think that compulsory class attendance is an evil and should be abolished. Others don't like freshman chapel. Are we producing a species of anarchists?