

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.

J. Mac Smith, Editor
 Charles W. Gilmore, Managing Editor
 William McLean, Business Manager
 Jesse Lewis, Circulation Manager

Editorial Staff

EDITORIAL WRITERS: Stuart Rabb, Lytt Gardner, Allen Merrill, Voit Gilmore, Bob duFour.
 NEWS EDITORS: Will G. Arey, Jr., Gordon Burns, Morris Rosenberg.
 DESK MEN: R. Herbert Roffer, Tom Stanback, Tim Elliot, Jesse Reese.
 SENIOR REPORTER: Bob Perkins.
 FRESHMAN REPORTERS: Charles Barrett, Adrian Spies, David Stick, Donald Bishop, Miss Lucy Jane Hunter, Carroll McGaughey, Miss Gladys Best Tripp, Bill Snyder.
 REWRITE: Jim McAden.
 EXCHANGE EDITOR: Ben Dixon.
 SPORTS EDITOR: R. R. Howe, Jr.
 SPORTS NIGHT EDITORS: Shelley Rolfe, Frank Holeman, Laffitte Howard.
 SPORTS REPORTERS: Ed Karlin, Harvey Kaplan, Jerry Stoff, Fletcher W. Ferguson, Larry M. Ferling, William L. Beerman.
 STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Herbert Bachrach, Frank Bowne.

Business Staff

ADVERTISING MANAGERS: Bobby Davis, Glen Humphrey. DURHAM REPRESENTATIVE: Dick Eastman.
 LOCAL ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS—Stuart Ficklin, Bert Halperin, Bill Ogburn, Andrew Gennett, Ned Hamilton, Billy Gilliam.
 OFFICE: Gilly Nicholson, Aubrey McPhail, Louis Barba, Bob Lerner, Al Buck, Jim Schleifer.

For This Issue

News: Gordon Burns Sports: Shelley Rolfe

CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES & NASH JOHNSTON

CHARLOTTE
A FOUR ROOM HOUSE WAS ACTUALLY STOLEN HERE RECENTLY

DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?
HOW WE SPEND OUR DOLLARS
TARHEELS SPENT MORE ON AUTOMOBILES IN 1933 THAN ANYTHING ELSE EXCEPT FOOD (RETAIL TRADE)

ORANGE CO.
THE REGISTER OF DEEDS HERE RECENTLY FAILED TO BE REFLECTED AFTER 56 YRS. IN OFFICE

DID YOU KNOW THAT THERE ARE TOWNS IN NORTH CAROLINA NAMED RUSKIN, KIPLING, COLERIDGE, MILTON, BUNYAN, DICKENS, AND LOWELL

DO YOU REALIZE HOW GREATLY THE NUMBER OF MARRIAGES IN N.C. HAS DECREASED IN RECENT YEARS?
SEE NEXT CARO-GRAPHIC

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

Written in Water

Boys, Are We Mice?

Someone please tell me if "pinhanging" at Carolina means a boy and a girl are going to be married, or if they are just going steady.

Last Sunday the Chicago "Tribune" reported that on the U. of Illinois campus "hanging a pin on a skirt" doesn't imply engagement by a long shot.

We should study Illinois. It's in Urbana, a place small like Chapel Hill. There are three boys to every girl there, at least the same idea as our 9-to-1 ratio here. Here's what the "Trib" found:

Ninety-nine per cent of the sorority girls date; over 60 per cent of the "independents" date... There are so many boys, the clothes coeds wear don't affect their popularity... One out of every three Ill men marries an Ill coed... Fifty per cent of all coeds either marry or fall permanently in love while in school.

A popular coed dates four times a week, not counting two "coke" dates each day... A great majority smoke, drink, talk fancy, step high, and wear an overdose of makeup... An average date costs \$2.50... Most of the undergrads at Illinois agree that they're there "to have some fun!"

Whew! * * * * *

Several People Got Shocked

Of the 1,500-odd people who saw "Boy Meets Girl," Howard Bailey, its director, wonders how many were scandalized.

Each performance night from last Wednesday till Monday there were those in the Playmaker audience who held their breath as Bob Finch slung "typical" Hollywood epithets at Happy, the sad illegitimate infant round whom the three acts spun.

Public reaction was generally pretty good, however. Several N. C. cities have asked for the play, but the Playmakers are too busy to accept.

They had fun doing the production. After paying the \$35 royalty fee for the first night, and \$25 for nights thereafter, they proceeded to pack the house over and over... The set was so big and the stage so tiny, actors almost fell out the back door as they walked off... Director Bailey hit on the idea of circulating handbills about Happy to the audience when he was unable to effect a movie trailer scene like the N. Y. C. show had...

It still should be a long time, though, before Bob Finch gets back to liking babies and calling them nice names.

"My Day" OR Life On A Raft
By Charley Gilmore

Everybody's scurrying around looking for a copy of the campus' unwritten constitution. Nobody seems to know who has the power to set the minimum in the radio studio election. It proves one thing: our student government is getting a lot like the one up in Washington.

There's even been some talk about packing the student council. From the looks of their budget in yesterday's paper, 54 dollars was spent in packing the nine old men with food sometime during the year.

Pretty Words

On the statement that item was called "Recreation and Entertainment." It seems like Bob McGill et al live to eat instead of eat to live. With the surplus they've built up, the council better handle the radio studio finances.

I'm anxious to hear what commercials will be used in the University broadcasts. One thing is certain: the World Series won't be broadcast because it represents subsidized athletics.

Pro Or Con

There's been a question raised as to whether or not University athletic regulations will apply to radio talent. I understand an "interested alumnus" wants to get Buck Benny enrolled in school.

With a studio set up we won't have to worry about Dr. Graham being out of town. We can keep in touch with him by radio. "Calling Dr. Graham. Calling Dr. Graham. Come home. Come home. The faculty is meeting again. That's all. That's enough."

But, of course, this all depends on finding the unwritten constitution. If something doesn't happen pretty quick, they'll appoint a committee.

COLUMN FORWARD

About Tom Girdler: "He returned to Raleigh immediately after his speech, from whence he hoped to begin his return flight before morning." That is the last paragraph of the TAR HEEL report of the Girdler speech. It obviously implies that there was to be a wait of some length between the arrival in Raleigh and the flight to Cleveland. I'm wondering if Mr. Girdler couldn't have spared fifteen or thirty minutes for a question period following his speech. I'm also wondering about the value of a speaker who either can't or won't submit his views for debate.

If we were to have Mr. Girdler here, the sole possible value of the whole affair was to be looked for in the anticipated question period. What Mr. Girdler said in his talk had already appeared in Fortune magazine which, being in the library, is available to all students.

I have recently been reading in the new Magazine about "The Other Side of the Swastika." I have also been reading about the bombings of Barcelona and Valencia. The connection is appallingly obvious. There is no attempt to conceal the fact that it is the airmen of Hitler and Mussolini who are piling the dead high in the streets of Spain. What Vittorio Mussolini regards as the "thrilling" game of swooping down on women and children is also a popular Japanese sport in China. But perhaps Mr. Korff wasn't thinking of this when he wrote in the current issue of the Carolina Magazine that the process of totalitarianism under Hitler was a "painful" but "heroic and remarkable one."

I have been accused of being emotional and a victim of hysteria. There is no longer possible any superficial emotion about the dead in China and Spain. The number of them goes so high as to constitute the coldest group of facts, cold as death... It is so easy for sheltered and naive intellectuals to quote Nietzsche in refutation of arguments proven elsewhere by bullets and bombs.

Note for Bob Perkins: It had to come some time, that letter of yours. I knew somebody around here was taking a correspondence course in Hearst newspaper technique. It seems anyone with a social conscience (and a journalistic conscience) is automatically a communist. And when you disagree with someone, it seems, it is no longer necessary to bother about

ethical principles or being a Carolina gentleman... Well, it's an old gag, Bobby, but the aroma's the same.
SAM GREEN.

Rooms Added In Spencer Hall

(Continued from first page) it was not until this fall that the much-needed space was granted.

The laundry, which is completed, has four large tubs and will have ironing boards and irons. Formerly the women have been ironing in their rooms.

The trunk room is not yet finished, but it is expected that the floor will be put down this year.

Furniture and curtains have already been placed in the recreation room, which will be used for informal entertaining and lounging. The social committee of the YWCA secured the furnishings.

Radio Forum Will Meet Tonight

(Continued from first page) Town Hall topic "What Does Democracy Mean?"

Four different views on democracy will be given on the Town Meeting program by Max Lerner, editor of "The Nation"; Clarence L. Hathaway, editor of "The Daily Worker"; Dr. Ruth Alexander, economist and writer; and by Isaac Don Levine, author and columnist.

Hogan To Petition Council

(Continued from Page One) tory of the University has more than a majority of the student body voted. Latest attempt to muster a majority vote was last spring's election on the student legislature, when only 1,060 students voted.

"It will be recalled that that election was continued over a two-day period," he stated. "The plan failed not because a majority of students did not vote in favor of it, but because the total number of votes cast was not enough. If 174 more votes had been cast, even against it, it would have succeeded."

When he appears before the council at its next meeting, Hogan will also ask that the voting be extended over a three-day period.

"I want to make it clear," he said, "that no positions on the studio staff have been settled. A small group of students will not control the station, but 100 or more will be given permanent positions."

"Practically every campus organization will take part in the proposed studio's activities in some way."

"I believe the proposed station will cost students less than any other major student activity."

Former Student Reported Missing

(Continued from first page)

N. C., reported that they had recognized a young man resembling Gray on the streets of that town Tuesday afternoon. They described the young man as selling magazines along with three other men, and stated that he appeared to be in a dazed condition.

Gray, 24 years old, is the son of Mayor and Mrs. J. B. Gray, of Murphy. He received his B.S. degree here in medicine and last summer entered the University of Maryland.

Helena, Montana recently suffered its 2,441 earthquake since the Fall of 1935.

On The Air

By Carroll McGaughey

4:30—The Hughes Reel, with Rush Hughes (WEAF).

7:30—Gabriel Heatter's "We the People" (WHAS).

8:00—Kate Smith, with Jack Miller's orchestra (WBT); Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour (WSB); The March of Time (WJZ).

9:00—Major Bowes Amateur Hour (WDNC or WBT); "Good News of 1938," with Robert Taylor and Meredith Wilson's orchestra (WEAF or WSB).

9:30—America's Town Meeting of the Air (WJZ).

10:00—Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in the Kraft Music Hall (WSB or WEAF).

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

POP QUIZ

By Bob Perkins

If Jack starts from a given point and walks steadily at the rate of 3 miles per hour, and George starts from the same point two hours afterward and walks in the same direction at the rate of 6 miles per hour, in what elapsed time, after Jack starts, does George overtake him?

Answer to yesterday's quiz: Mr. Brown's horse could not have won, because the horse that won was black. Mr. Baxter's horse did not win.

Therefore, Mr. Louis' horse must have won.

Tally-ho could not have won, and so could not have been Mr. Louis' horse, because he broke his ankle at the start; and Sunny Boy could not have been Mr. Louis' horse because he had previously run.

Therefore, Jessica must have been Mr. Louis' horse, the winner.

A large rhinoceros often weighs 6,000 pounds. In the production of silver.