

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.
DESKMEN: 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 Picklin, Bert Halperin, Bill Ogburn, Andrew Gennett, Ned Hamilton, Billy Gillian.
OFFICE: Gilly Nicholson, Aubrey McPhail, Louis Barba, Bob Lerner, Al Buck, Jim Schleifer.

For This Issue

News: Gordon Burns Sports: Frank Holeman

"LET THE STUDENTS HANDLE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS"

Not mentioned in the news stories of the faculty's wrangling over athletics was the matter of Professor Phillips Russell's suggestion to turn the whole business of management over to the students.

Faculty members smiled; no one would admit the suggestion had any practicality to it at all. The very idea! The students would make an even bigger mess out of athletics than we, the faculty, have done now for the past so many years. The students would sell themselves to outside and anti-educational influences quicker than we, the faculty, would. Of course.

Mr. Russell freely granted that the students were no more pure and noble than the faculty, but he pressed home the point that athletics were supposed to belong to the students altogether and that, in accord with the long-run Carolina philosophy of student democracy, so vigorously re-sounded on the occasion of President Graham's inaugural, the students should rightfully be given a chance to handle athletics for themselves.

Suppose that they should not immediately settle the problem? They will not have failed any more completely than has the faculty so far, and there won't be any occasion for the old hypocrisy. The students will be in a position to know what is going on, to feel the responsibility and desire to do something about it. As it is now, "well," says the student, "its the faculty's little party let them run it."

Not until the students decide for themselves that the real value in intercollegiate athletics comes with playing the game for fun, not until the students decide this themselves, urges Mr. Russell, will there come any adequate solution to the problem that has been unnecessarily driving the whole faculty to distraction, off and on, now for lo! these many years.

Let the students themselves decide how they want to play ball; the faculty shouldn't have to spend four hectic meetings producing virtually nothing at all in the way of a solution to a problem that isn't even theirs.

Turn it over to the students—not until after you've done that can you look for a satisfactory solution to a problem that has been hanging precious faculty fire an absurdly long time.

The main objection we can see to following Mr. Russell right away is that no direct student request for authority in the field has yet been manifested. And there has been no student movement because (1) most students have never once questioned the precented authority of the faculty in this field and (2) those that have questioned it have always gone a step farther and admitted that they frankly wouldn't know what policy to lay down should they be allowed to take over the faculty's power.

But Mr. Russell is absolutely right in saying that the settlement of the problem will, and ought to, rest with the attitude of the students. And, he adds, they'll become responsible only with responsibility.

CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES JR

FERTILE SOIL
THE BIRTHRATE IN N.C. IS TWICE AS LARGE AS THE DEATH RATE

DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?
UP TILL 1835 THE N.C. LEGISLATURE ELECTED THE GOVERNOR, STATE OFFICERS, JUDGES, AND EVEN JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

GRAVEYARD
N.C.'S 3 US PRESIDENTS, JACKSON, JOHNSON, AND POLK ARE ALL BURIED IN TENN!

DICTATOR
DID YOU KNOW THAT UP TILL ABOUT 1835 MOST OF OUR TAXES WENT FOR SALARIES OF OUR STATE LEGISLATORS? THIS WAS SO BECAUSE THERE WERE NO PUBLIC SCHOOLS OR MODERN ROAD CONSTRUCTION

DID YOU KNOW THAT JOHN URMSTONES, SENT TO N.C. IN 1774 AS A MISSIONARY, WROTE HOME NOT FOR MONEY, BUT FOR SUGAR, MOLASSES, RUM, MALT AND HOPS, WITH WHICH TO BUY HIS PROVISIONS

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

LETTERS To The Editor

Student Council Bottles A Good Project

To the Editor

The student body at Carolina has the reputation of being one of the most apathetic in the entire country. It is the exception when half of the students take an interest in any campus issue. The only practicable way to secure a majority vote of the students on any issue is to hold the election on two or more days.

The proposed radio station is admittedly for the best interest of the campus as a whole. To its operation Dean Bradshaw, Dean House, and President Graham have given their consent; the P. U. board has agreed to provide the necessary funds if a majority of at least 800 voters consent. Furthermore, they have agreed to finance a three day election.

Until Monday night the student radio seemed assured. Monday night, however, the Student council met. Insurmountable obstacles were immediately placed in the way of the studio. First, the voting was limited to one day. Second, a vote of half of the student body was required.

The council gave as its reason for increasing the number who must vote the fact that a majority of the students should be interested in order to insure the success of the studio. There are enough students interested to make the studio a success, but there are not enough to overcome the obstacles that the council has set up.

It would seem that it is the duty of the Student council to further student interest in the most advantageous way, but ironically it has become the agent of destruction to a worthwhile project.

Sincerely,
John Britt.

Student Money Wasted

To the Editor,

I can't understand why the Entertainment committee should waste the students' money for the type of entertainment we had last Tuesday night. There is no need of mentioning how "sorry" it was. The entertainers, seeing that they were not making a hit, stopped the show before they were through.

If my calculations are correct, the entertainment committee collects about \$3,000 every quarter from students for the purpose of furnishing them entertainment and for bringing them in contact with outstanding artists that the average student would not get to see or hear. If that is true, I believe

most students would much prefer having only one good entertainment each quarter rather than two or three bad ones; they would rather put this amount of money into obtaining such good artists.

We have had good entertainment in the past: the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, the Russian ballet, Helen Jepson, James Melton, the Wiener Saengerknoben, and others. Why can't we have more of these? Why can't the entertainment fee go toward getting more symphony orchestras, towards getting outstanding pianists and composers, and towards getting other outstanding artists that other Universities are inviting to their campuses. I'm sure the sum of money collected each quarter would get at least one such artist during the year if not more.

Let's have better entertainment from now on!

Respectfully yours,
Glenn Starnes

Lethargy Greatest Obstacle To Studio

To the Editor

Numerous articles have been written concerning various questions which have grown out of the remarkable steps already taken toward the establishment of a campus radio station. None of these discussions, however, has taken a definite position either for or against the proposed studio. Now, as the balloting time draws near it behooves us to seriously consider what stand we shall take.

Everyone can easily see the benefits which would accrue to the university AND to the students as a result of a campus radio station well directed and efficiently managed. The widening of the prestige of the university through the broadcasting of prominent speakers, aiding in the extension work of the university, affording a direct method of communication from the university to the people of the state; the increasing of the scope of the services offered by the university to its students through the opportunity for students to acquire knowledge and experience in the growing field of radio, and the opportunity for student participation in the programs themselves; such, are a few of the areas in which concrete benefits would soon be recognized.

But, you may ask, "How do we know that such a studio would be well directed and efficiently managed?" Well, it seems that this matter is not worrying several radio stations which have agreed to extend special lines to Chapel Hill and send over their transmitters at least one hour of university programs each day—the cost of the extension of which lines each

station estimates as follows: Durham, \$1500; Greensboro, \$3000; and Charlotte, \$4000.

Both the officials of these stations and of the university, itself seem confident that competent leaders are on hand to insure for the studio good pro-

On The Air

2:00—The Metropolitan Opera Company presents "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss (WPTF or WSB).

6:00—The Sedalia Singers, thirty Negro boys and girls from the Palmer Memorial Institute in Sedalia, will be given an open audition by the Columbia Broadcasting System (WDNC).

8:00—Bob Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" (WSB); Columbia Workshop (WDNC or WHAS).

8:30—Jack Haley's Log Cabin, with Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra (WEAF or WSB); "Johnny Presents" (WHAS).

9:00—Prof. Quiz with Bob Trout (WBT).

9:30—By Popular Demand, book reviews (WABC); Dramatization of the life of Andrew Jackson (WEAF).

10:00—Symphony orchestra under the direction of Arturo Toscanini (WEAF or WSB); Lucky Strike Hit Parade, featuring Richard Himber's orchestra and Charles Hackett as guest (WDNC or WBT).

POP QUIZ

By
Bob Perkins

From Agnes Scott (girls college near Atlanta—noted for its beauties) comes the story about the Scotchman who sent the following ten-word telegram:

"Bruises hurt erased afford erected analysis hurt too infectious dead."

Can you figure out what he meant?

Answer to yesterday's quiz: With athletic rules the faculty was trifling, Aimed directly at the athletes rifting.

"The rules to hell I fling," An alumnus shouted. An echo repeated—fling.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

- Howard Brownlaw Barnwell
- Louis Berini
- Walton Pete Burkheimer
- John Walter Clayton
- Milton Earl Hogan
- Milton Leon Kantrowitz
- Raymond Eugene Pethel

CAMPUS NOMAD

By
Voit Gilmore

A RUNNING HISTORY

Madison Square Garden—Four fellows are up here today to make history for Carolina.

The University's two-mile relay team is closest in history to taking honors in the Millrose Games tonight. Every man on this year's team is practically as fast as such legendary idols as Harry Williamson and Graham Gammon.

The team is Bill Hendrix, Carlton White, Fred Hardy, and Jim Davis, with Frank Wakeley as alternate. Even if our runners don't take honors, the student body should feel good, because three on the team are just juniors, and two just sophomores. The same outfit together all over again in 1939!

Our team's time for two miles should be around seven minutes, 52 seconds. That's one minute, 58 seconds for each man to do his half mile of the relay. Southern Conference Champ Williamson's indoor record for that distance is one minute, 57.4 seconds—a mark that each of this year's runners is getting closer and closer to.

A Little Spirit, Boys

Millrose Games are the toughest indoors in the East. Crackerjack runners from the whole country will be on the slanted runway with Hendrix, White, Hardy, and Davis tonight.

Why our relay team's being in Madison Square Garden tonight doesn't interest the campus as much as Bershak's trip to the East-West game, or as much as Pete Ivey's trip to Texas is a real question. But most certainly it doesn't.

Judging the high calibre of its participants, the amount of personal initiative and output it demands, the keen competition it affords, track is probably at the top of the athletic list.

What has made cold statistics look bad for Carolina track of late has been fewer victories that the team has won over the new and harder teams on its schedule, and over the old rivals who have been getting increasingly better. . . . That fact, and the fact that a track "meet" actually moves slowly and has too few major thrills has helped kill general campus interest.

An exceptionally outstanding Carolina squad, however, and its exceptionally good chances at the Millrose Games provide an opportune occasion for revamped student interest for the spring season.

"My Day" OR Life On A Raft

By Charley Gilmore

Word has reached me that the Woman's association will exclude men from participation in its May Day celebration. Nor will men be permitted to vote in the selection of a beauty queen. This is in violation of the XIX Amendment.

The Amendment states: "The rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The XIV Amendment clearly states that men have the right of suffrage, under due process of law, and to the extent notwithstanding of the laws of the Several States.

The Woman's association is guilty of violation of the Constitution of the United States. Is this University training its youth in law breaking? Are the young women of the University representative of youth's attitude toward the Constitution of our forefathers?

Men always have had the right to vote; since 1919 women always have had the right to vote. Is this sacred possession of democracy to be torn away from us by the whim of a Woman's association?

I call upon John Creedy, Sam Green, Fred Myers, et al, those staunch defenders of civil rights and democracy, to do something about this fascistic attitude expressed by the women of the University.

Soon Alexander Troyanovsky will speak here. Do we want him to go away thinking that the University does not embrace the true principles of true democracy? And after all the Committee of Fourteen has done to build up political freedom.

Now the Woman's association tears it down.