

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

BROWDER AND A NEW COMMUNISM

When Standard Bearer "Comrade" Earl Browder rose to the platform Thursday night before a packed house of what he called "representative Americans," he made no proposals to overthrow the present capitalistic regime, nor did he wear a crop of tousled hair to fit him for the top of a soap-box.

When an intelligent champion of Marxism mounts the platform to air his cause, any illusion that the communist movement is a slinking snake, always growing larger, plotting to plunge the world into a revolutionary chaos fades into its rightful background. Browder was on the platform facing a scrutinous audience which demanded sane, practical ideas. He met their demand.

In a short rehash of the history of Communism in the United States he pointed out a political technique that characterizes a new communism: no longer are the Comrades meeting in dark alleys to plot against the capitalists, and wait until the time is ripe for revolution.

Rather their leaders are coming out in the open and taking stands on current political issues, voicing their cause by a new means.

In the forum after his address, Browder openly stated that ten years ago he would not have been allowed to talk before a group of such "representative Americans." But by raising a more specific issue, such as Concerted Action vs. Isolationism, or democracy vs. the threat of fascism, he gains an audience. Thus he can spread his message lying behind the words, in a sincere, but subtler manner.

CARRY ON, MEN, AND EXTEND YOUR SERVICES

Most University clubmen have cold black hair. The annual crop of sophomore initiates did their rites the other night, and with a stroke of bucolic sagacity—or rustic wisdom, if you like—let us charge the new responsables to keep alive that spark of campus fire called Carolina spirit.

The University club has had a varying prominence over its five year life-span, but the record is generally a testimony to the worthiness of the crew which Benny Carr organized to massage a tired student body. Key man each year is the club president, who, for the newcomers, hasn't been named.

Except for such childish exhibitions at last fall's midnight march on Duke, the campus morale and sense of unity has been exceptionally fine for a place of this size and individualistic atmosphere. The club has done a good job with its rallies, parades, smokers, and sponsors.

Besides continuing all this, the club should extend the "pre-college" program which it began only recently with special Tar Heel banquets in different sections of the state.

The character of the club's approach should enable it to create a great deal of "Carolina spirit" in the minds of preparatory and high school fellows who will be going off to college in the fall each year. But for Ace-Man Roy Armstrong's scouting activities, the "advertising" program of the University is relatively non-existent. This field for the University club's lively touch is wide open.

T. Jefferson—

The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants.



ETCETERA

FROM THE EXCHANGE DESK

By Ben Dixon

The ivy dignity of the Princeton university campus was transformed into the scene of an excited deer hunt as three terrified fawns, pursued by eager students, police and dogs, scampered over the university grounds. Despite the efforts of the hunters only one deer was captured. It was learned later that the animals were playing truant from their reserve near Princeton.

The BULL DOG at the Citadel reports a story about an abent-minded professor here. It seems that this professor came racing up to the door of his office at 8:30 a. m., jumped out of his car, and ran inside. At 1 p. m. he ambled out, calmly got in his car, put it in gear, and drove off, not seeming to notice that he had left the engine running for over four hours.

Even college students have their ups and downs psychologically speaking. Two students from Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn., charting from day to day the emotional highs and lows of the average undergraduate, found their charts revealing the following characteristics:

1. Students emotions run in cycles, with a low generally reached about the middle of the month.
2. Monday frequently is a gloomy day, but from Wednesday through Sunday most students are "on top of the world."
3. Academic activities are the most upsetting, for vacations and examinations caused the greatest fluctuations.
4. Factors which send students spirits soaring are dates, health, weather, grades and letters from home. Periods of depression are unaccountable and often are attributed to "nothing to do" and a "feeling that I wasn't wanted around."

The speech that is beginning to take a place among famous old lines is one heard from the folks back home: "No, Johnny is not going back to school this next term because the studying ruins his eyes."

The Little Rock Junior college student publication recently brought to light the fact that five new Shakespearean plays were discovered in an English quiz given to sophomore students. "Winterset," "The Merchant of Venus," "Anthony and Juliet," "It's Love I'm After," and "You Can't Take It With You" all were credited to the bard of Avon.

Horse sense is pure fiction, according to Prof. E. A. Trowbridge, mule expert at the University of Missouri, but mule sense is something else again. A mule is more valuable than a horse because he will refuse to work when he knows his health is endangered, he said.

Men who read this will talk about it more than women. This fact, that women talk less than men was revealed by a University of Minnesota professor of speech who conducted a survey among university and high school students. He found that:

1. Men like to talk more than women do, according to speech situations in a list of 165 questions.
2. Both men and women are more at ease discussing sports than books, religion than business, and subjects about which

they are uncertain than about which they are uninformed.

3. Furthermore men are more inclined to bluff than women.

4. But women enjoy giving advice more than men.

Dr. Jay Jones, instructor in English at the University of Texas got even with some of the "bright boys" in his class. Before Dr. Jones came to class one of the students wrote in the board: "Dr. Jones will not meet his classes Wednesday." By the time he arrived another student had applied the eraser, making: "Dr. Jones will not meet his lasses today." But Jones had the last laugh when he erased one more letter.

Where University Money Comes From

(Continued from first page) tution is from trust and endowment funds, which last year supplied 12.2 per cent of the University's finances.

Transfers from the University service plants supplied 3.2 per cent of the income last year and miscellaneous sources accounted for the remaining .5 per cent.

Summer School

The major part of the student fees is collected during the regular session, when 24.3 per cent of the University's annual income enters the coffers. That is the 1936-37 amount, revealed by the accounting department. In the two previous years the figure was slightly higher. Custodial care, which embraces dormitory rents, board, etc., accounted for 16.4 per cent last year, and the summer school and extension service income accounted for the remainder of the student fees last year.

The General assembly's appropriation of approximately 40 per cent is started on its way when the heads of the University departments, in the fall prior to the biennial legislature, prepare for the Advisory Budget commission an itemized estimated budget of their needs.

Estimated Budget

When the Advisory Budget commission holds its session in the fall preceding the legislative meeting, Dr. Frank Graham or other departmental heads appear and explain the needs for the different items set up in their estimated budget.

The commission balances the requests against the amount they believe they can raise under the proposed Revenue bill and this information is printed and is known as the state budget. The budget is delivered to the Legislature by the governor after he has made his budget message.

House Speaker

The total amount for each department shown in the budget is set out in the Appropriation bill, which is introduced into the Legislature by the Chairman of the Appropriation committee. (D. L. Ward, of New Bern, who supplied this accurate information to the DAILY TAR HEEL, was last year's chairman of the appropriation committee. He is considered the next choice for the speakership of the House.)

After the bill is referred to the Appropriation committee, a date is set for a hearing, and at that time Dr. Graham, or other University officials, appear before the committee, explain the institution's needs and request additional amounts which were rejected by the Advisory Budget commission. Upon completion

of the hearing, the committee determines the amount it will recommend to the Legislature for passage.

Budget Procedure

The bill must pass the House as any other bill, and amendments can be offered at that time to increase or decrease the amounts recommended by the Appropriation committee. The same procedure is followed through in the Senate, except that the Senate and House Appropriation committees meet jointly in considering the budget.

When the amounts are fixed, the University has first to apply its receipts in taking care of expenses and after its receipts are exhausted, they are entitled to draw from the general fund up to the amount set out in the budget, provided the revenues are sufficient to take care of these amounts.

Decrease Right

If the revenues fail to come through as anticipated the director of the budget, the governor, has a right to decrease the amounts set by the Legislature.

Through all this labyrinth of legislative channels, Dr. Graham is an important figure. He follows the budget from the time it is being created here until it is returned with the approval of the Legislature. He usually stays at the state capital from the time the budget message is delivered until the Appropriation bill is enacted into law.

11 Ill Again

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were: A. W. Ackerman, W. M. Laird, Ralph Karol, S. D. Broadhurst, Jessie Estroff, David Wishney, Matthew Topkins, J. M. Kittner, Mary Elsie Pemperton, Paul Toms, and J. L. Godfrey.

On The Air

2:00—The Metropolitan Opera Company presents Verdi's "Rigoletto" with Jan Kiepura as the Duke of Mantua, Bidu Sayao as Gilda, and Carlo Tagliabue in the title role (WPTF or WSB).

7:00—Santa Anita Handicap described by Bing Crosby and Joe Hernandez for CBS (WBT), and by Clem McCarthy and Buddy Twiss for NBC (WEAF or WPTF).

8:00—Ripley's "Believe It or Not" (WSB).

8:30—Jack Haley's Log Cabin (WEAF and WSB).

9:00—Prof. Quiz with Bob Trout (WBT).

10:00—Tullio Carminati, Metropolitan star, will be the guest of the Lucky Strike Hit Parade (WHAS).

POP QUIZ

By Bob Perkins

Can you take six ones and arrange them so as to make them have the value of twelve? This one is easy and is suggested for the benefit of Edward Cortner Huffman.

Answer to yesterday's quiz: Any two points 500 miles from either pole and in the same straight line will satisfy the conditions.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

- Stanley Bertram Blum
- Grey Culbreth
- Lane Cox Drye
- Clen Simmons Humphrey
- William Arthur Pearson
- William Wesley Ragland



SHOWER ROOM COMMUTERS

Because it is nearest the YMCA, Old West is the only dormitory on the campus that has shower room commuters.

But just in occasional bull sessions do the seven fellows who dwell atop the "Y" building get disgusted with the unthinking builders who omitted all water pipes from the mid-campus three-story atrocity.

There is a great deal more to the daily lives of Gene Bricklemyer, Bud Hudson, Gene Shell, George Nethercutt, Jack Fairley, John Bonner, and Benny Hunter than trotting to neighboring wash rooms.

The very paradox of their campus careers keeps the "Y" boys amused at themselves.

Brick and Bud are on the University Party's steering committee. Jack and Ben are Student Party committeemen. George, Gene, and John don't care.

Benny, sophomore socialite, climbs the narrow stairs to his tiny room every day at chapel hour and hangs out the full-length window looking for Mary Taylor Hinnant, with whom he likes to little-apple.

"Y" Boys' Romance

Bud, between working hours at Swain and football or basketball workouts, falls on the nearest bed in one of three upstairs rooms and snoozes. He, like the rest, makes above average grades. His girl lives up in Asheville, out of reach.

George, crack baseballer, rivals Benny in romance. It's a rare week-end he isn't in Greensboro, and sometimes on Wednesday nights too. Every day at 10:30 he drops in the "Y" office, eats a Dr. Pepper and Nekot breakfast, and reads a new letter from his girl.

Sometimes they have a little blackjack game during weekends. Most of "Y" boys' vices are imported from visitors who continually are dropping up to bull a while or sponge a nap.

Bud and Brick are the funniest room mates, frequently swapping a few football love-licks before bed. John, a ministerial student, lives at the other end of the hall.

They Have Mice, Too

Of course there are mice. The fellows don't feel so bad, though, because they have been chosen by the "Y" president ahead of many other applicants to live in their ideally-located place, and they earn their keep by working for the "Y" a few hours each month.

Across from the rooms is a big storage space in which are old YMCA publications, senior regalia, and whatnot. Every once in a while the "Y" boys get together and talk of the day the spontaneous combustion will come.

But the builders did think of safety. The fire escape is a long tug boat rope strapped to the wall. Some night when you see the "Y" going up in flames look over on the side and you'll see that rope sail out and seven fellows scrambling down the outside to join in the fun below.

Letters To The Editor

Over 250 Words Subject to Cutting

Our Illegitimate University

DAILY TAR HEEL

Editor

Dear Sir:

Some time ago a probing individual with muck-raking tendencies indicated that the University was begot on the wrong side of the blanket by pointing out that our seal contained a bend sinister, which, according to him, indicated bastardy. Obviously the illegitimacy of an institution is a physical impossibility so there was no point at all in starting a commotion about the matter, but since it has been started and is based on nothing but legend it might be just as well to clear it up.

As is usual in a case of this kind where there is something off-color involved, the general public is tremendously interested and misinformed. For a long time it has been a popular conception that a bend sinister on a shield denoted illegitimacy of the bearer and this sole fact constitutes nine-tenths of the heraldic information abroad. People who don't have the slightest idea what part of a coat of arms is the crest can tell you all about the bend sinister. As a matter of fact the bend sinister is an honorable charge in English heraldry; it is the baton sinister which indicates bastardy.

Eugene Zieber, an outstanding American authority on heraldry, in *Heraldry in America*, pp. 259-260, states: "When a bend issues from the sinister instead of the dexter chief, it is called a

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