

# The Daily Tar Heel

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### For This Issue

News: Morris Rosenberg Sports: Frank Holeman

### THE PLACE OF THE TAR HEEL

In a student body as large as Carolina's, the presence of a daily newspaper is probably the chief unifying force. General convocations are rare, and special group meetings seldom appeal to many students. Actually it is the campus newspaper, as it slides under every student's door each morning with its bulletins and opinions, that keeps the campus knit together and continually aware of itself.

In order to make the DAILY TAR HEEL as effective a focus of the "campus personality" as possible, the current administration set out to see that the news coverage included considerably more than the ordinary run of bulletins and schedules, dull but necessary. As well as being accurate, the paper was to be interesting; to contain pigment, a spark of life, readability. The TAR HEEL was going to be produced for student readers rather than for the tomes of the library.

The editorial policy of the paper has been one of leishurely, but thorough, examination of the campus problems. There have been few instances of "superimposed" crusading. The practice of the paper has been to outline the problem, clarify student thinking, and encourage, in the end, genuine student action.

The DAILY TAR HEEL has long been proud of its freedom from faculty control of any sort, and proud, as well, of the degree of organizational efficiency which permits a staff of its size and undergraduate sort to put out the "only college daily in the South" on a one-thirty deadline. —J.M.S.

### EIGHT MAJOR ISSUES OF THE YEAR

The change in campus administrations that is represented by the passing of the present TAR HEEL regime might properly be the occasion for some sort of audit of the University's life since last spring at this time.

Eight major issues present themselves immediately as the spotlighted "matters" of '38:

(1) The adoption by the student body of a representative legislature to perform the legislative functions of campus government so long left to the small Student Council. After a failure to secure enough votes late last spring, Bob Magill's "Reorganization Bill" went through in the general elections two weeks ago. But everything remains to be seen—the retiring seniors have merely set up the framework; the new men must make the actual legislative work. And if they can't, they'll have to change it.

(2) Two wide student drives, one for a Campus Movie Theater and another for a Student Radio Studio. The latter seems closer to realization at the moment, although nothing has been said about either for several weeks.

(3) The extensive building program of the University which saw, this year, the end of a long drive for a new gym, swimming pool, infirmary annex, and co-ed dormitory. The cooperation of the government and alumni secured the heavy expenditures.

Yet to be built on the University's long-run program are the new medical building, the new Playmakers theater (to go opposite Person Art Center by Hill hall), the new Institute of Government building, and possibly a new Philosophy department or "Y" building.

(4) The long wrangle over the University's athletic policy. This ended in a faculty acceptance of Southern Conference standards. Some of the old "hypocrisy" will be eliminated in that athletics will not be subjected to the pressure of detailing their means of support. For athletics to really retain their worth in the University's program, general public opinion will have to come around to appreciating "athletics for all" over a much-publicized, over-emphasized "Roman Circus" which for some reason or other doesn't exactly become an educational institution.

(5) The long-run concern over student fees—whether compulsory or not, whether too high or not—caught sporadic attention from the campus minds. Most seniors felt that the legislature would give the campus a chance to re-evaluate fees each year. Now they are never re-evaluated, remain set forever except for possible raises. The question of student administration of the athletic fee is yet to come up, but it's coming. Just whether athletics and physical education can come in for any student supervision at all is seriously questionable at the present stage of development for these two. Athletics may have reached the Playmakers, Glee Club stage and belong altogether to faculty administration (although in the former case students are trying to have something to say in Playmaker affairs). This raises the question of whether in the future even the Alumni should be allowed to stay on the Athletic Council.

(6) A successful Student-Faculty day program this year dispelled for many of us fears that the holiday

# Quill Quips

by Mac Smith

(Ed. Note:—Three years ago we did the first Quill Quips; today we do the last.)

Taking advantage of the few remaining hours in which what we say still goes, we've re-run the files, picked out a handfull of representative Quips, from over a hundred such columns, and sent 'em down to go through once more.)

### Mad Monk

One history student, according to Dean Bradshaw, thought that the ancient city of Pompeii was buried under an overflow of saliva from the Vatican.

### Conscientious

English Prof George McKie was taking up Shakespeare in Sophomore English. He leaned over his desk to Sigma Nu John Ramsay.

"Mr. Ramsay, you've probably read much of Shakespeare before now. Have you read Romeo and Juliet?"

"Yes, Sir," came Soph Ramsay. "I've read both of them."

### Infinitely Crooked

The meanest man we ever knew built a crooked fence for his pigs. In fact he built such a crooked fence that a pig, crawling completely through, always came out on the same side from which he started.

### Short Order

Math Professor Phillips, for whom Phillips hall was named, used to lead chapel exercises.

This fellow Phillips made terribly long prayers and the students used to dread the morning when Old Man Phillips would have to pray.

One particular occasion the old gentleman was well into the midst of one of his choice prayers when out from the stage rear of old Memorial hall, onto the rostrum and straight for Phillips, charged a fierce Billy goat which several students had been holding until that moment.

The goat took Phillips in the rear and gave the fellow an awful jolt. Half-way up in the air the math professor sang out: *for Christ's sake, AMEN.*

Totally ignorant of Carolina's famous honor system, the freshman landed in Chapel Hill and jumped into University life.

Three weeks later after rushing season, he had his first quiz. When the professor asked for PLEDGE, he wrote: "Phi Delta Theta."

### Added Attraction

The Gideons have become famous for placing Bibles in every hotel room in America, but at the same time they have aroused considerable unavoidable comment when they started posting Eternity Warnings along the highways. "Be Sure Your Sins Will Find You Out," and "Death Is On Your Tracks" they advertised.

On one particular oak near Raleigh, according to History Professor Lefler, the Gideons posted: "Jesus is Coming."

A few days later the State Fair would be abolished. But a motion now before the faculty calls for its abolition. Student pressure will probably determine the outcome.

(7) Much politics, a fight over the cheerleader, general success in athletics, music, and all student programs have signified a student awareness of campus government and the peculiar "student democracy" at Carolina. Yesterday's hit by Alumnus Kay Kyser in Memorial hall—2500 mad men cheering for an old Cheerleader and Carolina—was the most stupendous display of "spirit" we've seen in four years here. It was terrific, and the "Sound" was really "Harked," mind you me.

(8) A mild student interest in the philosophy of education and the improvement of the curriculum. Phi Beta Kappa has just announced plans for raising its standards. Certain campusmen are still encouraging a "student advisory committee on education" to represent student opinion in coming administrative work on the technique of educating. Coincident with this new consideration of What It Is To Educate has been a wide student consciousness of world problems. The campus is far less certain than it was 10 years ago that the Constitution is sacred, that the boys in Washington and Berlin and on Wall Street will handle everything—matters which 10 years ago hardly "deserved" student thought.

Under the leadership of a great thinking President, the University, including the students as well as the faculty who get paid, is recognizing its part in the proper functioning of a democratic government. —J.M.S.

# Baseball Star

### HORIZONTAL

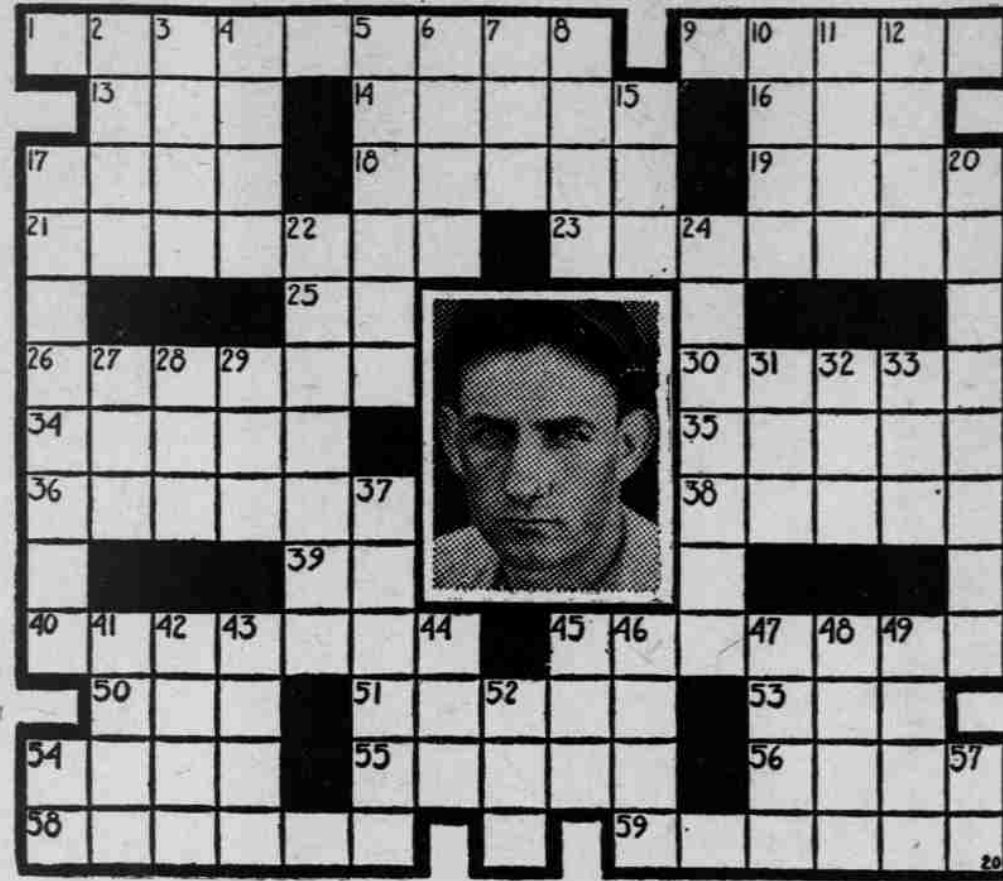
- 1 Charlie professional baseball player.
- 9 Writer's mark.
- 13 Pedal digit.
- 14 Weird.
- 16 Accomplished.
- 17 Shoe bottom.
- 18 Odor.
- 19 Thought.
- 21 Everlasting.
- 23 Harkens.
- 25 Musical note.
- 26 Ignores.
- 30 White poplar.
- 34 Misanthrope.
- 35 Sword.
- 36 Dogmas.
- 38 Eye socket.
- 39 Sound of inquiry.
- 40 Separates.
- 45 To answer.
- 50 Rodent.
- 51 To change a gem setting.
- 53 Striped fabric.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

JEAN MY HONE  
TART O BYLAW  
PS BATTEN LEE AM  
ES A DATA EM  
NEPS HARES SOLO  
G ESTER REMIT N  
LOWER ADOPT  
AL TOMB OGRE LA  
NEB TEA POT BUN  
DARTS STEE SPACE  
TOO STERE INK  
NEW ZEALAND DYE

### player in his league.

- 20 Declared.
- 22 Built.
- 24 Winter and fall.
- 27 Lixivium.
- 28 Wayside hotel.
- 29 To perish.
- 31 Tribunal.
- 32 To recede.
- 33 Rumanian coins.
- 37 White wine.
- 41 Persia.
- 42 Flower holder.
- 43 Passage.
- 44 To observe.
- 45 Portuguese coin.
- 46 To engrave with acid.
- 47 Portion.
- 48 Death notice.
- 49 Title.
- 52 Sneaky.
- 54 To exist.
- 57 Measure of area.



# THE 1:30 CLASS

By Bob Perkins

Miss Dorothy Lamour, Hollywood's rather dreamy conception of savage beauty, returns to her native habitat in "Her Jungle Love." (Sun. and Mon.)

The film, which is a weak and archaic thing, is saved by the excellence of its technicolor effects. Pictorially the movie is splendid, but there is little more. Miss Lamour, in the role of a South Seas white goddess, does her best with weak lines, as does her aviator lover Ray Milland. He falls charmingly in love with the lovely goddess,

Commission came by, tacking up posters for the October North Carolina Fair.

After they had passed the oak tree and done their work, highway travelers were greeted:

ARE YOU COMING TO THE STATE FAIR  
JESUS WILL BE THERE

### Terrible

Someone writing in the Texas Ranger called a certain hotel the "Fiddle Hotel" . . . because it was such a vile inn.

### Error

Sophomore Sam Hobbs had a grandfather who was taken prisoner by the Yankees during the Civil War, he tells us.

By some strange chance the Confederate soldier got hold of a copy of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" in the original French.

One prisoner had just settled down to translating the heavy volume when up to him fast dashed his Yankee guard, bayonet in action.

To shreds he tore the French book, cursing. He stalked off fiercely. "Some more of that damn Confederate code."

### Stupendous

The YMCA's tattered and torn bulletin board once a few years ago held this short announcement, neatly typed on white paper:

Eskimo Spitz Pups

But between this caption and the address of the kennels, some smart alec had scribbled: "Admission 10 cents."

### Immediate Reply

Which discussion of newspapers brings up a matter which Battle's Eddie Kahn has taken great pride in explaining to the campus. It seems that one day last week the Charlotte Observer ran the streamer: HITLER CALLS ON GOD FOR HELP.

In the headline drop the paper continued something like this: VOTE OF CONFIDENCE EXPECTED TOMORROW.

teaches her English in record times, listens to her sing such distinctively unnative songs as "Coffee and Kisses for Two," and eventually settles down to a happy life in the jungle—with Dorothy.

Throughout the film there are traces of the usually fine directing of George Archainbaud, and creditable support by the featured players. But we doubt if the author ever lived in a jungle—and if he did he should have stayed there.

However the bill is strengthened by the latest episode of "The March of Time." The current film deals with Hitler's Austrian campaign (Nazi Conquest) and with national penal conditions (Crime and Prisons). The most notable advance in the humanizing and critical interpretation of news, "The March Of Time" should not be missed.

"Women Are Like That" (Tues.) is the latest Kay Francis production. Miss Francis, although still addicted to dropping her r's in confusing array, is sophisticated and charming as usual. Pat O'Brien, and the rest of the supporting cast, are adequate. Although the story is not up to the usual standard of those which these two stars have been given to work with, their admirers will find ample satisfaction in their performances. Miss Francis is begowned in a number of Orry-Kelly creations, which should please the ladies.

The eternally gracious Irene Dunne returns to the local screen on Wednesday and Thursday in the comedy piece "Joy Of Living." Aided and abetted by four new Jerome Kern songs which Miss Dunne renders in near perfect style, the film is a pleasant light entertainment. There is nothing very serious about the plot, or about Douglas Fairbanks Jr's pur- (Continued on last page)

# BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

### APRIL 24

- John Richard Lenord
- Charles Sunstein
- Donald Code Hicks
- William Lawrence Rhyne
- David Harold Share, Jr.
- Richard Archer Edwards
- Phil Rahn Carlton, Jr.
- Charles Edward Wood, III
- Inez Willoughby

### APRIL 25

- Warren Benjamin Benzonsen
- Julian Brantley, Jr.
- James Richard Chosten
- Joseph Blount Cheshire
- Martha McDowell Gunter

# Weekly Forum

With

DAVID JAY JACOBSON

The C.P.U.'s war problem straw poll is in collaboration with an intercollegiate peace movement.

We hope that our dealing with a phase of the subject today will not steal any of the thunder from the C.P.U.'s plan, but we feel the importance of driving home a bit of conducive thought ourselves.

### The Question

F.D.R. told his "Friends," last week, that the economic liberty of the citizens of this country is to be preserved at any cost. I wonder if the president thought of the "Panay incident" when he made that statement. We were supposed to be protecting the economic liberty of our citizens then too.

The foreign policies adopted by the president are supposed to protect the majority, rather than the minority—investors in foreign capital. Do you think that such policies which require the sending of American war ships into foreign waters to act as convoys is for your benefit? Do you think that we could narrow on the president's statement by attempting to eliminate the military implications for American investments abroad?

### Answers—the Effect

On the problem Mr. H. Comer, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., said: "Your question involves one of the basic policies of our government. In the past we have protected our foreign investments with military backing. The recent reciprocal trade agreement is the most concrete step in the direction of substituting reason for force. If our citizens who travel or invest in foreign countries did so realizing that they do so in accordance with the rules of that country, much of our trouble would be dispensed with. If that attitude is ever adopted, we will get away from our old policy of following citizens whether they are in the right or wrong."

Miss Rachel McLean, newly elected vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., said: "America definitely should not protect her foreign investments abroad. In times of crises, I think American investments should be sold out to the foreign government. In any event, the American government should not be responsible for privately owned concerns. I would recommend legislation to this effect."

Sanford Stein, Buccaneer verse editor, said: "I believe that Congress should pass legislation which will definitely let business men know that they are carrying on trade in belligerent nations at their own risk. For example, the American government will not be responsible for any ships bearing cargo to countries at war that happen to get themselves blown up. I realize this solution is very unoriginal, but, frankly, it's the only one I can think of."

# Column Forward--

### A POSITIVE PROGRAM FOR PEACE

"The broad mass of the people everywhere want peace." This desire of the people for peace is earnest and sincere. But the wish alone, however sincere, is not enough. If peace is to be attained there must be a positive program of action on which all the people can be united. The question of peace, no longer confined to college debating societies, has become a question of immediate, practical concern. We of the American Student Union, along with other progressive student, labor, and professional groups, present as our answer to the question of peace a positive peace policy based on collective action of the peace-loving countries against those who are destroying peace, the fascist aggressors.

Any realistic approach to the peace problem today demands a recognition of the difference between the aggressors in war and the victims of aggression. The German and Italian invasion of Spain and the Japanese invasion of China can no longer be ignored. Since the Japanese appropriation of Manchuria there has been a long string of fascist aggressions and conquests. Only a few weeks ago we witnessed the Nazi seizure of Austria. It has by now become plain to all that a policy of yielding and of concessions has not averted war but merely given the war-makers an opportunity to extend the area of their warfare. To prevent the further spread of war and to stop the wars now in progress we must stop those who are making war and spreading war. It is not necessary to resort to military force for this. It is only necessary to give aid to those who are already combatting the fascists and to stop all aid, direct and indirect, that the fascists are now receiving. The Spanish and Chinese people are fighting our battle. If there was ever any doubt about this, it has been dispelled by the establishment of fascism in Brazil and the spread of it to other South American and Central American (Continued on last page)