

# The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue  
NEWS: MORRIS ROSENBERG SPORTS: BILL SNIDER

## Student Council Limits Freedom Of Expression

In a statement appearing in yesterday morning's paper the student council adopted one of the most radical policies in the history of student government.

Using as a basis of action the recent case of students distributing pamphlets at a CPU gathering, the council says that any "further impolite or discourteous acts must be severely dealt with."

The same official statement, however, says that "the council recognizes the right of every student to express his opinions and thoughts in perfect freedom."

The council is inconsistent. It cannot sanction "perfect" freedom of expression and yet at the same time curb that freedom because it is discourteous. The only student government policy that can be deduced from the statement is that the council divides freedom of expression into two categories: the discourteous and the non-discourteous. One type of freedom is condemned; the other condoned.

Future councils have a precedent now; cases of "impolite" freedom of expression could be "severely dealt with."

How weak a word is "impolite" that it should be the future criterion for a deep-rooted policy of freedom of expression in student government and the University itself!

If the council, in reconsidering their policy of impeaching the unlimited right of freedom of expression, struck their statement from the record, no chaos will result. First, abuses of the universal campus prerogative of freedom are so rare that it is hard to recall any other except the recent Deering incident. Secondly, the discourteous offenders have admittedly been shown the stupidity of their actions by public disapproval.

With public opinion an ample check on discourtesy, the council can find no excuse for depriving the campus of a right that is as fundamental as the council itself—the unlimited freedom of expression.

## Not All Done

After three years of constant work, the Carolina Political Union has finally succeeded in getting Franklin Roosevelt to speak on this campus. However, just getting him here is not the whole job by any means.

Letters must be posted; special programs are being printed for the occasion, and transportation must be provided. For all these things, the money is not now on hand and the Union states that it will need a few hundreds of dollars to take care of these emergency expenses.

Certainly the project is well worth all the expense and work it entails, if only for the prestige which it brings to the campus, even glossing over all the further advantages of such a program.

The President's visit here is an example of the wide latitude which the CPU covers in its services to the campus. Other organizations with a more limited sphere of action might do well to help the CPU in this, their most ambitious venture.

# THE LAST Word

By Jane Hunter

In the annual fall sweepstakes for Chi O Ladies' Favorite, Kappa Sig Gil McCutcheon's profile has now stepped up to lead that of Charlie Wood by a nose.

A bit of snooping yesterday afternoon brought to light a few facts which help to strengthen a theory long popular among moralists. Your scribe and an assistant made a list of women students on the campus who are noted for their efficiency, popularity, and general attractiveness, both as to appearance and personality. Then followed a tour of two girls' dorms and one sorority house, while the G-Gals took a critical peep at almost every room in each.

Ninety per cent of the rooms were in a state of extreme mussiness, with the floors, beds, desks, and dressers littered to capacity with clothes, cosmetics, papers, empty dole bottles, ash trays, stockings, dried nail polish and such. These rooms, of course, were in varying stages of confusion, as were the remaining ten per cent, which were classified as neat and livable.

The significant fact, with very few exceptions, was this—those girls who reflect good taste and efficiency in their appearance, speech, and general manner of doing things are also the girls who have taken the trouble to furnish their rooms tastefully with reading lamps, rugs, book stands, etc. They are the ones whose rooms show fairly consistent habits of neatness and forethought, while those date-dazed coeds who attend the movies every afternoon, spend hours dope-diddling in Pritchard's, and go slumming in the library only once a quarter, inhabit their mare's nests in peace and contentment.

A dumb coed in Lefler's North Carolina history class yesterday anxiously inquired if the famous John Paul Jones was Scotch, but was quickly informed by a dozen or more hearty voices that he is "a blend."

## Health Director Attacks War

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our next step is mental and moral hygiene. Real progress is measured in spiritual, not material elements," he stated in concluding his remarks.

The meeting of the North Carolina chapter of Sigma Xi, of which Dr. E. T. Browne is president, was opened with a banquet at the Carolina inn at 6 o'clock last night. Dr. Browne announced the following list of new members initiated at the banquet: to active membership, Lancaster Demorest Burling, associate professor of geology, and Albert Charles Cornsweet, instructor in psychology; to associate membership, Reece Croxton Blackwell and Robert Edward Smith of the mathematics department; Philip Lattimore Carpenter and Nelson G. Hairston of the zoology department; Joseph Robinson Clair and John Caldwell McCampbell of the geology department; Margaret Erwin Robins of the psychology department; Leonard Clement Suprenant of the chemistry department; and Thomas Earle Smith, plant pathologist, tobacco experiment station, Oxford.

## HISTORY OF SOCIETY

The Society of Sigma Xi was founded at Cornell University in 1886 by eight young engineering students and one instructor. Soon the idea spread and chapters were installed in other institutions. The thirty-second chapter to be installed was at the University in 1920. There are now 76 chapters and 37 Sigma Xi clubs.

Canadian clubs have been recognized, and inquiries have been received about chapters in England and France. Prior to the Japanese invasion there was a Sigma Xi club in Peking, China. There are now some 35,000 members and some 1200 young men and women are initiated annually. The Society includes among its members practically all of the great scientists in the United States.

The Society of Sigma Xi is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and since 1899 has held an annual convention at the time of the annual meeting of the Association. The 39th annual convention will be held in Richmond, Virginia, Dec. 28, 1938. Professors Edward Mack, J. F. Dashiell and W. F. Prouty have been elected delegates from the North Carolina Chapter.

In line with their goal of promoting research the national organization annually makes certain grants-in-aid to worthy applicants. Last year the sum of \$2000 was awarded to 14 persons, one of whom is at present on our campus.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

# ETCETERA

FROM THE EXCHANGE DESK

By BEN DIXON

By WALTER KLEEMAN, Guest Columnist  
All we know is what we read in the papers:

The Oklahoma Daily:  
A sorority is a group of girls living in a house with a single purpose—to get more girls, to live in one house—with a single purpose.

The Minnesota Daily:  
Peace is a period of minor wars between major conflagrations.

The Daily Kansan:  
The difference between a university and an asylum is that you have to improve to get out of an asylum.

The maximum 44-hour week should bring comfort to lots of people. The unemployed will be real happy to learn that they are unemployed only 44 hours a week now.

In one of the Southern states it is against the law to put salt on the railroad tracks. That doesn't worry us because we know better ways to catch a train anyway.

Wisconsin Daily:  
Oh, what is so rare as an A in June?

Connecticut State College Paper:  
Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research.

And from the Southern California Daily Trojan a group of questions:

What's distance to a goose?  
What's relativity to a mice?  
What's what to a Zilch?  
What's time to a monkey?  
We don't know either.

We thought you ought to know

that Mary Shipley, Southern Cal. coed, operated a steam shovel this summer along with the best in the business. Most Chapel Hooligans seem to get along pretty well with the common ordinary garden variety.

It isn't religious, but anyhow comes this poem from the "Auburn Plainsman":

Coed's Prayer

Respirates there a man

Around about

This university

Of sufficient

Restraint and coolness

To limit his demands

Not just requests

But demands

And say, "Good time, Goodbye"

Just holding hands—

Who has the gentility

To wait

Until at least a

Second date

To reach a warm

Romantic state,

And give a girl

Some preparation

Before expecting

Osculation

At least an hour in

Length and duration?

If such there be

Go mark him well

And make him tell

Me what the hell

He had for dinner

That makes him so sick.

## Fesler Discusses Refugee Problem At IRC Meeting

The problem of refugees was the subject of discussion led by Dr. James W. Fesler of the Political Science department at the International Relations club round table discussion Wednesday night. Refugees are products of revolutions and civil wars, Dr. Fesler pointed out. The revolution and famine in Russia caused a migration of about 1,000,000 people to other countries.

There are about 150,000 immigrants today, Dr. Fesler stated, 10,000 of these being professional men and 1500 of these professional men are German University professors. There are 115 of these professors in the United States, 66 of these having only two-year professorships and 51 have been absorbed into the faculties of American universities. These refugee professors are causing a problem in that they are filling positions that American Ph. D.'s might obtain. There is a place in our universities, Dr. Fesler pointed out, for such brilliant minds as Einstein who is now a member of the Princeton faculty and Benes who is to be employed by the University of Chicago. Three countries have absorbed the majority of these refugee professors, Turkey, England and the United States.

The members of the club took part in a discussion of the refugee problem after Dr. Fesler had concluded his talk.

## Frank Graham Will Introduce

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making arrangements for the address itself.

The CPU plans to honor the President with a banquet after his speech either at the Carolina inn or Swain hall, depending upon the number of people who will be invited.

Meanwhile, CPU committees have been active in arranging several phases of the anniversary celebration. The group will have on display around the campus, primarily at the Carolina inn and the library, cabinets and tables exhibiting the history, work, organization and purpose of the union.

## Legislature Picks Ten Men

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were represented as such.

The floor was opened for nominees to represent the other campus organizations. The ten nominations made from the floor were Tom Pitts, Elbert Hutton, Vaughn Winborne, Studie Ficklen, Grady Stephens, Tom Morgan, Ed Maner, Bill Cole, Ferebee Taylor, Victor Stern. Four were elected from this group.

The members of the legislature will be formally inaugurated soon after the Thanksgiving holidays and will then hold their first formal meeting. After the inauguration bills submitted by students suggesting changes in the school will be heard by the organization, considered, and then acted upon.

## Alpha Psi Delta Entertains Duke Guests Wednesday

Alpha Psi Delta, psychology fraternity, entertained guests from Duke University at its monthly meeting Wednesday night.

Dr. Sylvia MacColl, of the psychology department at Duke, read a paper on "Group and Individual Differences in Imaginative Processes." The report was based on the interpretation of cloud picture studies. Dr. A. G. Bayroff, of the psychology department here, presented a paper on the "Effect of Early Isolation of White Rats on their Competition in Swimming."

## Statuary Will Be Shown Another Week

One more week is left for seeing the exhibit of Anna Hyatt Huntington statuary which is now on exhibit at Person Hall Art gallery.

Announcement of the contest winners will be made Monday.

## Over 750 Attend Coach's Football Clinic Last Night

Hill hall overflowed last night as over 750 attended Coach Ray Wolf's football clinic to see pictures of the VPI and Fordham games.

Students filled the aisles and jammed the entrances in the largest attendance the clinic has had. Wolf spoke 10 minutes and then showed the VPI pictures. These turned out well in spite of the rain—credit due to O. K. Cornwell, head of the Physical Education department. The Fordham game followed, and both pictures were well received with applause and groans punctuating the play.

## ASU Asks Cut In Relations

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the expressions of protest by the recall of Ambassador Wilson from Berlin, but we do not feel this to be enough. We ask specifically, as far as it is within your power, to act by breaking off trade and diplomatic relations with the National Socialist government of Germany until such time as the beastialities seem permanently and effectively to have ceased.

We urge these actions in the name and spirit of democracy and human decency.

## WOODHOUSE SPEAKS

Continuing his speech Professor Woodhouse said: "I am against all forms of government other than democracy for I believe that it is the only plan of government that will work."

"As for myself, I want only the necessities of life and the right to pursue my happiness unhampered and without hampering the happiness of anyone else," he continued.

"Although I am a Pacifist I am behind President Roosevelt in his plan for rearmament for self-protection," he concluded.

# BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

Caroline Black.  
Paul Blue.  
Allan Calhoun.  
Spencer Carlyle.  
G. L. Church.  
P. D. Pendergraft.  
Alice Ponder.  
G. C. Stowe.

## Howell Is Pleasant Soul

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lock up until 10:45 or 11:15 because of lingering couples on the threshold."

## NIGHT OWLS

The most consistent late couch sitters, according to Lillian, are Bob Hesse (Mary Jackson), Buddy Du Bose (Jean MacIndoe), and Billy Broadfoot (Erdine Bowman). The most regular couple, however, are George Nethercutt and Winnie Snell, who date every afternoon and night—and sometimes for breakfast. Others who haunt the Shack are "Rat" Boykin and Charlie Spell. "They hardly ever date," said Lillian. "They just hang around and talk to whomever will speak to them."

Lillian also has the job of signing out the girls who are going out to dances or for some reason or other are unable to get back to the Shack on time. Many of them, though, neglect that minor but necessary chore, and Lillian often gets phone calls from the most amazing places asking her to put some coed's name down on the register.

## WAITS UP FOR YOU

"For example, at the Phi Kappa Sig pledge dance in Durham a few weeks ago, Bob McManeus called up and said that Eloise Parrish and Bobby Winton would be delayed coming back to Chapel Hill because of automobile trouble. I had to stay up until three in the morning to let them in."

"Most of the girls are pretty honest about the activities they sign out for, and besides we usually know who has to stay late for Playmaker rehearsals and who doesn't. Sophia Spivey and Dorothy Raoul, however, are always wanting to know if there's anything they can possibly sign out for."

Lillian has had some strange requests made her from various boys. Typical is the Tar Heel man who dashed into the Shack one night and begged for two dates right away. Strangely enough, they couldn't be obtained and a few days later he returned asking for someone to help him push his car out of the Arbutum. Just exactly what it was doing there is only a matter of conjecture.

The Shack, of course, is most crowded at closing time, and during the week-ends, from 8 to 8:30 at night. "I was surprised," remarked Lillian, "to see how nervous the boys are waiting for their dates. They just pack the vestibule, pace up and down smoking cigarettes, and give every girl the once-over as she comes down the stairs. This was especially true at the coed ball when all dates were blind. During the week, though, there's very little formal dating, most of it being just a case of the boy walking a coed home from the library or some campus meeting."

Lillian is a senior, an accounting major, a native of Enfield, and a transfer from Meredith. She rarely studies on duty but spends her time knitting or playing bridge. Lillian doesn't particularly like her job, but as Janice Cobb wistfully remarked, "she certainly is good at it."

## Commerce Frat To Take First Tour

Members and pledges of Delta Sigma Pi, national honorary commerce fraternity, will take their first industrial tour Monday afternoon by visiting the American Tobacco company and the Durham Coca-Cola Bottling company in Durham.

Anyone on the campus, it was pointed out, who wishes to take a car should see Mrs. Stephens in Dean Carroll's office, Bingham hall.

At the meeting Wednesday night plans were made for the initiation of pledges December 2.

## Seniors To Hear Budget Remarks

(Continued from first page)

cards are returned, the vote will be tallied and recorded.

This system is new and was suggested by the student council to simplify the voting system as used in the past.