

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.

Business and editorial offices: 204-207 Graham Memorial
Telephones: news, 4351; editorial, 8641; business, 4356; night 6906
circulation, 6476.

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For This Issue

NEWS: WILL AREY SPORTS: ED RANKIN

Letters To The Editor

Over 100 Words Subject to Cutting

Editor's note: names in the form of initialed signatures will be revealed on request.

WE STUDENTS

To the Editor,
Dear Sir:
Gene Turner raised a good point in his letter to you yesterday, and we're glad of the chance to answer the question.

Students have gotten President Roosevelt here. Students will greet him at Sanford. Students will surround him on the platform Monday. Students are handling his reception, the NBC-CBS broadcast, and everything else from the time he detains in Sanford to the time he entrains in Durham.

President Graham and Governor Hoey have a total of about four minutes on our program, and they have that because it is fitting and proper under all rules of etiquette. Naturally the University is having to cooperate with the CPU to see that platforms get built, seats get erected, and whatnot.

The President's visit, we are proud to say, is a non-political affair. All the politicians will be in the concrete stands. Just the CPU, the President's party, Governor Hoey, President Graham, and Dean House will sit with the President. Our student body will have reserved seats nearest the platform.

The students have planned everything, and they've even gotten a special treat arranged for the President that can't be announced until Monday afternoon.

We students, Gene, are running the show. I believe our visitor will like it.

Sincerely,

Voit Gilmore, Chairman CPU.

FDR A COLLEGE STUDENT?

To the Editor
Dear Sir:
Mrs. Roosevelt told a small gathering last week-end that her husband was going to become a child again during Thanksgiving. She said he was going to swim with the small children at Warm Springs, play games with them, and eat turkey with them. And then a week later he was coming to Chapel Hill to be a student.

But how will Mr. Roosevelt actually feel when he comes here? Will the surroundings be very different from the numbers of talks he has given before state officials, college faculty members, and local "big shots" all crowded around on the speakers platform? The college atmosphere, that Mr. Roosevelt evidently would like so much to see, will be mixed in with the hundreds of visitors who have come here to hear the President. Surely he will not be able to feel like a college student in this set-up!

Actually, whether the president desires it or not, this occasion should be a student affair. It is mainly through the efforts of Voit Gilmore and the Carolina Political Union that Mr. Roosevelt is coming here. So why not have students on the platform with Mr. Roosevelt? Why not have important campus officers in the place of state politicians and faculty? Why not have students make the necessary introductions and thanks of appreciation? Why not make it a student affair?

Let us make Mr. Roosevelt feel like a student again. We owe it both to ourselves and to all of those later on who will be asked to step aside for their elders.

Sincerely,
Chuck Loomis.

THE LAST Word

By Jane Hunter

Some precocious problem child sure started something Wednesday when he kicked the slats out of his cradle, cut three teeth, and prematurely gurgled his first words to be published in a University newspaper all in one day.

It is true, as the editorial comment stated, that the request for a gossip column came mainly from coed headquarters. But the latest returns on feminine opinion vote down "Confidentially" as a bit of childish backbiting, and voice regret that the author neglected to employ the rest of the Mischa Auer quotation as his heading.

High potentates of the Yackety-Yack office have announced that this year at least part of the beauty section of the year book will contain pictures of University coeds. The beauty section is strictly the province of the editor to fill as he chooses, and heretofore it has usually been split between the editor and the business manager and its eight pages adorned with glamorous gals from home, or some place.

Just how the campus winners will be chosen has not been decided. It may be by public vote or by a student committee. Or it may be done by submitting pictures of the most likely candidates to a reliable critic like Petty, Ronald Coleman, or McClelland Barclay. At any rate, the change in policy will help to make the annual student publication of much more interest and value to the general campus.

Don Jackson Libel Case

(Continued from first page)

45 stations in the country.
George E. Quigley, of New York, attorney for Jackson, in an interview yesterday afternoon said that Jackson was not even in school at the time of the exposure of the ring, having been previously suspended by the Honor council on another charge. He also stated that Jackson applied for re-admission to the University on April 23 of the same year and was accepted.

Following the broadcast Jackson brought suit, accusing the broadcasters of libel, but the case has been held up until this year by legal entanglements.

Making a special trip from New York this week, attorneys for the litigents came to Chapel Hill for the purposes of taking depositions before a notary from witnesses here and in Raleigh, before the case is brought into court.

Student council records of the case were not reviewed by the attorneys, following the council's policy of maintaining secrecy in regard to its actions. However, the council's brief re-

port to the administration, concerning the nature of the violation and action taken, was given to the attorneys after having been verified by Jim Joyner, president of the council. Joyner said last night that, as the actions and testimony of the council are taken in strict confidence, the records could not be shown to the representatives.

Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, explained the policy of the University in regard to the council's action. According to Dean Bradshaw, the administration regards the council as autonomous in dealing with violations of the Honor system, and therefore at liberty to withhold such information as it desires. The Dean further explained that it was not a case of attempting to obstruct the actions of the courts, but simply that both the council's records, and the cumulative record of each student kept by the University are regarded in the same light as confidential medical records and can not be thrown open for inspection.

Juniors, Seniors To Play Today

(Continued from first page)

E. Dickerson, Pat Patterson, Ken Royal, K. Gant, W. Vinson, Z. Carver, D. Berini, C. McKinney and R. Forrest.

The following will be raising the colors for the senior class: Gilliam, B. Miller, Nethercutt, Thompson, Niven, Topkins, Peacock, Fleming, Pearson, McCord, Beattie, Shell, Williamson, Southerland, Sitterson, Innes, Bill Daniels, Clements, Bill Jordan, J. B. Brame, Kuklish, C. Lynch, B. J. Lamb, Hancock, J. Rowland, Albert Maynard and Harvey Hines.

Spectators present are promised a truly rip-snorting, tear 'em up, ram bang pigskin battle.

Geologists Meet Today

Dr. W. H. Irwin, of the geology department, will speak this afternoon at 4 o'clock to the members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological fraternity, in 401 New East. The subject of his talk will be "The Geology of the Grand Coulee Dam."

Pick Theatre TODAY

1938 ACADEMY WINNER
SPENCER TRACY
AND
LORETTA YOUNG
Men's Castle
GLENDA FARRELL - ARTHUR HOHL
WALTER CONNOLLY - MARJORIE RAMBEAU - DICKIE MOORE - A FRANK BORZAGE PRODUCTION
A Screen Guild Picture A Columbia Picture

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By DONALD BISHOP



If you see a handsome young Bohemian of the chivalrous old South skulking down East Franklin street in diligent search for choice cigarette butts, he may be Carl Pugh, "exalted floogie," or editor, of the Carolina Buccaneer.

Carl took off on a jaunt to New York last summer after his unopposed election as the campus jester. He carried with him a head chockful of ideas for humor magazines and a couple of pockets chockful of emptiness.

So, according to his honest confession, he had to stoop to a low level, lower even than editing a college humor magazine. He had to partake of second hand cigarettes and existed several weeks on bread and water.

Through all his trials and tribulations, however, his head remained proudly high. He would pick up Fifth Avenue ducks only and ate the best that could be had in Italian rolls, at two cents each. The gods smiled on him for the rest of his meals, for water was everywhere plentiful.

But, as Horatio Alger would have it, our young hero could not be downed. Genius asserted itself, and cartoonists began accepting suggestions. This meant cash for the Pugh pockets. He has crashed all the big publications that print funny cartoons, except Esquire, and he hasn't given it up yet.

Demonstrating that he has been exposed to higher mathematics, Carl calculates that his cerebral processes produced a cartoon idea every two and a half minutes last summer in New York. Not all the ideas made the grade though, and thinking is hard on humor magazine editors. Still, by selling about 20 per cent of his cartoon suggestions, he earned his way in the big town.

He is back this year, majoring in archaeology and turning out a magazine designed "to please the readers." "Some smut if they want it, but not too much," is his answer to any Puritans that might be in these parts.

Next year he will set out again in the cartooning world, not drawing but depending on his originality in cartoon ideas to make a living. He hopes eventually to go into advertising or some related field.

Maronic, Watson Accept Bids

(Continued from first page)

being chosen. However, he assured Gunter that a "capable man from this section will handle the job."

Each team is allowed a roster of 22 men, either professionals or college seniors whose amateur standing will not be affected in any way. Training will continue after the regular season is closed, and all players are required to be in Montgomery not later than December 28; two workouts will be held daily at the stadium there.

Coaches Thomas and Meagher are graduates of Notre Dame and proteges of the late Knute Rockne—consequently, it is expected the Southern team will use the famous Notre Dame style of play. Proceeds of the game will go to relieve unemployment and to help individual unfortunates.

Maronic, who received national notice for his place-kicking feats, has already made one All-American eleven plus numerous other "All" selections. Watson was runner-up to Easy Eaves, of Duke, in the vote taken to find a winner for the Millis blocking trophy.

The battle of the Blue and Gray, with the Mason-Dixon line in the same old role of separator, will be made an annual affair. Plans are now in progress for a complete renovating and enlarging of the Montgomery "Bowl" stadium.

Student "Chums" With Roosevelt

(Continued from first page)

ing over the holidays. He reported that the hunting had been good, and was taking several quail back with him.

Approximately 40 people had gathered when the couple started to leave at 4:30.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

K. L. Coxhead.
F. A. Green.
H. A. Snyder.
D. P. Whitley.

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