

# The Daily Tar Heel

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### For This Issue:

NEWS: MARTIN HARMON      SPORTS: RUSH HAMRICK

## • Honorable Mention

There's a graduate student up at Columbia University in New York City. He is working on a thesis for his Master's degree, and the subject for his thesis is Thomas Wolfe.

A letter was delivered recently to John Creedy, editor of the Carolina Magazine. It was from the yankee scholar at Columbia, and he wrote: "I have been examining The Carolina Magazine for October, 1938, and have found some excellent material about Mr. Wolfe which would be invaluable in my thesis." He finished by asking that several copies of that issue be sent to him.

A front-page box in yesterday's TAR HEEL made a rare announcement. The circulation department offered ten cents per every copy of the October and December issues of the Carolina Magazine which was turned in to them.

The reading demand on the campus for Carolina Magazines has increased notably this year. The Columbia University student represents a fast growing extra-campus reading public. The Thomas Wolfe issue which both he and the circulation department have so recently requested extra copies of exemplifies a valuable literary contribution which the Magazine has been making to the campus and the nation, this year particularly.

Praise, the psychology department says, is an effective stimulus to "bigger and better" activity. The Carolina Magazine has been doing well without a great deal of this stimulus. Its growing literary reputation makes it worthy of the campus' honorable mention.

## • Dr. Cross' Experiment

(From the Daily Californian)

Dr. G. L. Cross has started something heads of other departments might do well to watch. He announced that students in the department of botany will be able to "grade" their professors. If his experiment meets with success and improvement is noted in teachers' methods in the botany department, the system should not be extended to other departments and schools.

Chronic complaining students may register a lot of unjust complaints concerning their instructor, but where complaints from several classes name a particular fault of one man, a professor cannot be honest with himself and still believe he is doing an adequate job.

After all, a student is more capable of judging teachers than are teachers themselves—for few professors spend so much time as a student listening to lectures dull and dry.

Surely no professor enjoys lecturing to a class which is doing everything but listening when he knows other professors teaching the same subject make the class interesting. A conscientious professor who gets little response from his students might find the complaints of his students useful. The only joker is in finding a professor who will admit he may be at fault.

Cross has probably let the teachers in his department in for some embarrassing moments, but he should be commended for his courage. It will be interesting to see if other departments consider the system.

# To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

Recent blunderings of the visionary Martin Dies have been directed, with a righteous vengeance, toward college organizations. Perhaps his most luscious bait is the ASU, which has lately been branded as an official, Soviet inspired, nation-breaker. It is of interest to us here in Chapel Hill to observe how the highly energetic University of Chicago campus reacted to Dies' latest call to arms.

In an editorial in their student paper, The Daily Maroon, results of a student controlled "un-American investigation" were announced. And it was found that there were 57 Communists among the thousands of students, with all of their comparatively meagre number diffused into different organizations. Their ASU executive board, likely fodder for the perversions of Dies and his cronies, contains only one "agent from Moscow." And this is the grave situation which is being seriously investigated by an official Congressional committee.

Such facts are significant because of the nature of that university. Some have called it the most truly liberal school in America—both academically and politically. For there is a minimum of social censorship against any departure from the status quo. And members of the so-called radical groups are able to express themselves freely, and with support. Out in Chicago they have their strikes, mass meetings, and petitions. And these activities manage to get along although, as has been said, although there there are only 57 Communists among the student body.

Now Mr. Dies, in sniffing after the scent of young America, has sought a mythical network of alien destructiveness. Such things as peace strikes and petitions have raised a chaparral of small among loud-mouthed patriots. And they have been lamented as certain indications of the decline

of the west. And they are the causes of vigilante expeditions to such schools as Chicago, where flags will be waved and students will be urged to keep their color white.

It is unlikely that we in Chapel Hill will be bothered by either Representative Dies or the pure-blooded terrorists whom he serves. Frankly, we are of little concern to those who fear an invasion from Moscow. Perhaps our most militantly "radical" organization, the local ASU, is almost a model of Saxon decorum. And it is said that the Communists among its membership could be counted upon one hand. Even as vivid an imagination as Dies must possess would have trouble in hunting down Soviet batallions among our most frequent indulgers in the right of free speech.

For what has happened here is a strange thing. A very small segment of the student body—mostly unorganized—has engaged in the spasmodic protest which is intrinsic to so many colleges. As it is intrinsic to the University of Chicago, with its more numerous groups. And here, as in Chicago, most of the students are only guided by their own senses of justice, and are only interested in conditions which are normal to democracy. But here most of this action seems to come from a meagre group which has been deadlocked with the most colorful of Dies' adjectives.

When the University of Chicago is given a reluctant clean bill of health by our Congressional Committee, it will be admitted that this school is acting in a "thoroughly American" way. We may look at it then, and learn a lesson in "Americanism." For there it seems to mean that a large part of the student body is alert to the problems of the day, and willing to take an active stand. And such normally youthful protests as strikes, signs, and slogans are not limited to an indifferently tolerated minority.

## James Speaks To Press Institute

(Continued from first page)

Roosevelt and Ivey conducting a question and answer program. When Ivey asked a publisher what was a school of journalism and who its instructors were, he was answered: "A school of journalism forms the academic slums of a university and its instructors are refugees from active newspaper work."

Chiles Coleman, bureau manager of the United Press in this area, introduced James.

Other speakers on yesterday's program of the fifteenth annual institute were W. J. McCambridge, assistant general manager of the Associated Press; Donald R. Brewster, field director of Herty Foundation Laboratory; Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times; J. F. Hurley of the Salisbury Post; Major A. L. Fletcher, assistant administrator, wage and hour division of the United States department of labor; and Allen B. Sikes, eastern manager of the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

### FACSIMILE

Mr. McCambridge, who addressed a morning meeting, in speaking of facsimile in the future, stated that radio is in its infancy now but that the time will come when all newspapers will have their own wavelengths and stations and will be able to serve their readers at a low operating cost.

Describing the Herty system for manufacturing newsprint from southern pine, Mr. Brewster declared that the white paper industry, now in its infancy, can be more than doubled in the next five to ten years with continued development.

Editor Wallace urged newspaper editors and publishers to steer clear of lukewarm editorial policies, and said that a free press which does not use its editorial page to interest its readers is "a repudiator of its obligations and a dishonest enterprise, a hypocrite and a bombastic liar."

### WAGES-HOURS

Pointing out that since the Fair Labor Standards act has been in effect there has been general economic improvement throughout the country, Major Fletcher said the department of labor's November report showed that employment increased in 31 of the 48 states, including North Carolina. "The Act was intended to apply to newspapers," continued Fletcher, "but the wage and hour division has not stepped in to referee the problem as to whether newsmen are employed in a professional capacity." Mr. Hurley conducted an open

forum discussion on news photos and engravings.

In his afternoon address on "Promotion of Newspapers as an Advertising Medium," Allen B. Sikes stated that the same intense romance of research that characterizes America today is being applied to the advertising departments of newspapers and to advertisers in general so that advertising today has a better technique. "A better use is being made of advertising space by advertisers and their agents," he declared.

### TO DUKE

Last night a dinner was given for the institute at Duke university, at which time members heard a short talk by Talbot Patrick, president of the North Carolina Press association, and an address by John Newton Aiken of the editorial department of the Baltimore Sun. Dr. Hornell Hart, professor of sociology at Duke, spoke on "The Press and the World's Crisis."

This morning in Chapel Hill there will be two group meetings, one on weekly newspapers conducted by Mrs. E. F. McCulloch of the Bladen Journal, and the other on daily newspapers to be presided over by W. Carey Dowd, Jr., of the Charlotte News. Edward Woodyard, president of Woodyard Associates, is to deliver an address at 9:30.

At 11:30 there will be a final meeting of the institute on legislative and other subjects, with adjournment at 12:30.

## Nigrelli-Jackson Pull Ghandi Act

(Continued from first page)

ettes, during the entire days of Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21, for which we expect to attain holy recognition and absolution for our sins of the week." Nigrelli, who made all statements for the two, did not name the guiding angel.

### FORBIDDEN FRUIT

In response to a note sent the guiding angel, asking her to "please take an extra bite for me," she answered, "Your guiding angel will give you resuscitation if you will call by my window—in the form of an apple! (Temptation)."

Although not specified in the contract, the two fasting students entered into a gentleman's agreement to accompany Bob Magill, Carl Pugh, and any other associates that they might have, to the grill of Graham memorial where water is fed to Nigrelli and Jackson, while the others partake nutrition.

At press time last night, both had not broken the contract, and were optimistic over the forth-coming second day of fasting.

Let the DAILY TAR HEEL keep your friends at home informed.

## Andrews Discovers Food-Making-Process

(Continued from first page)

head, for only one ounce of cystine is derived from one pound of hair.

Although the process of extraction is not particularly intricate or difficult, much time is needed to change the hair into cystine. First Dr. Andrews places the hair, cleaned and with the fats removed, in dilute acid and the solution is boiled for several hours. Finally when all the hair is dissolved, it is removed from the flame and in place of what had been acid and hair is the black syrupy fluid. This is composed of organic products, some trash, and swept up from the barbershop floor, and cystine, part of which can be seen precipitated and floating in the murky fluid.

### PURE CYSTINE

Further treatment, which includes decolorization with charcoal and the removal of waste material and organic matter, results in a white sandy powder which is the pure cystine.

On the invitation of Dr. Andrews we, with some trepidation, tasted the powder. Surprisingly enough it was absolutely without taste and not unpleasant except for its gritty composition. He explained that the cystine was absolutely harmless and had been used with success as a part of the diet of guinea pigs, rats and other animals.

Only on rare occasions is cystine harmful to the body. This occurs in persons whose bodies are not fitted to digest the product and it is either excreted as waste or accumulates as stones on the kidney or gall bladder. These must often be removed by an operation.

Someday, when and if all our food is synthesized, cystine may be a part of our daily diet, but until then it is thought that present-day undeveloped tastes will prefer scrambled eggs and sirloin steaks.

## Thompson Writes Paper In Swedish

(Continued from first page)

brilliant journalists have started their careers as student editors, reminding us also that the Harvard Crimson was once edited by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Lawrence's article was not translated from English into Swedish, but written in Swedish. Lawrence is studying linguistics at Uppsala, taking courses in Swedish, Icelandic, Old English and Sanskrit. After a mid-winter tour of Finland, Russia, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Germany and Denmark he plans to transfer to the University of Lund to work under the scholar and teacher of linguistics, Erik Noreen.

## Athletic Authorities Say Skidmore To Stay

(Continued from first page)

the past, present, and future, Laurence Leonard, sports editor of the Greensboro Daily News, was the main speaker of the evening.

"Playing three years of excellent ball does not make a winner," Leonard said. "A boy can be a winner if he plugs along on the bench for two seasons and stars his final year."

Coach Fetzer urged the Monogram club men to pass all their work and help spirit among the rest of the student body.

Distributing the football letters, Coach Wolf thanked the team for the cooperation it has given him for three years. He urged every man to come out for winter practice and make every effort to pass his work.

## Dr. Rose To Wed Baltimore Doctor

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Dr. Jean Evans Rose, daughter of Mrs. Augustus Steele Rose and the late Dr. A. S. Rose of Fayetteville, to Dr. William Curtis Stifler, Jr., of Baltimore, was made here Thursday by the fiancée's mother.

The wedding is to take place during the summer.

Dr. Rose was graduated from the University and Cornell Medical college and is now on the resident staff of the Union Memorial hospital in Baltimore. She was a member of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity here.

Dr. Stifler is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Stifler of Baltimore. He was graduated from Amherst college and from the Johns Hopkins Medical school. He is at present on the resident staff of the Johns Hopkins hospital. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

**FROSTED MALTED**  
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**SUTTON'S**

# ECHOES

From the Fourth Estate

By LAFFITTE HOWARD

(WILL AREY, Pinch-Hitting)

Howard's column is echoing with lighter material this morning as we print facts and rumors that fail to make the front page.

**PRESENT:** For the crowds that have joined Walter Spearman in wondering about Charlie Gilmore, last year's managing editor of this sheet, during the last few months (as well as during his stay on the University campus) we pass along the word that Charlie is definitely stationed in Atlanta covering "crime" for the Constitution . . . Every time the DeKes light a cigarette the coeds at Archer wait for the village fire department to be called out . . . Mickey Warren, who last fall expressed pity for the girl who won the campus "SA" title, is now receiving fan mail from all parts of the nation. The most sex-appealing coed's latest scribe is a California resident.

**FUTURE:** Editor Carl Pugh will have another surprise for readers of the "Buc" this month. Not content with his Chinese version of "Contact Bridge," he now has pictures of human beings that would give Frankenstein a scare. Watch out for the G-men once the publication is off the press . . . Howard adds his bit here by offering a used three cent stamp for the best limerick to fit the following society note: Gladys Best Tripp's latest shadow turns out to be named Chasten, to quote the directory he is James Richard Chasten of Wilmington.

**PAST:** The student body, or parts of it, still resent the injustice done at the Wake Forest game this week when students were placed in the old bleacher seats while paying visitors covered the new Woollen gym seating section . . . When Voit Gilmore received a letter from a girl up the Northern way recently, he lost no time in answering and requesting a picture. The girl, who had seen his likeness in Time following the President's visit to the campus, rushed a photo to her hero. She soon had an admirer, and V. G. sent her a bid to the German club mid-winters.—P.S. We hear she "had other plans for that week-end."

## YWCA Celebrates Third Birthday

(Continued from first page)

left two Mexican plaques and Mrs. Walter Spearman, chairman of the advisory board, gave two rugs and a set of china. Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart came with a straw broom and a what-not and Mrs. Irene Lee gave a lamp.

The YMCA is having a magazine and filing cabinet prepared for its sister association and Mrs. M. H. Stacy, Mrs. Sedalia Gold, and Francis Fairley started a fund to get a radio for the cabinet room. Margaret Evans, president of the YWCA, contributed an ink well and pen.

Tecoah Harner, part time YWCA adviser, and Margaret Evans received the guests and Sarah McLean, Sarah Griffith and Alice Kerr assisted in serving. Approximately 75 guests attended.

## Grail Sponsors Dance In Tin Can Tonight

(Continued from first page)

A short intermission will be held at 10:30.

No advance sale of tickets will be held as tickets may be obtained at the door. Admission to the informal dance will be one dollar per couple and per stag.

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