

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.

Martin Harmon Editor
Morris W. Rosenberg Managing Editor
Clen S. Humphrey Business Manager
Jesse Lewis Circulation Manager

Editorial Board

Dewitt Barnett, Walter Kleeman, Tom Stanback, Frank Holeman, Jim McAden, Don Bishop, Adrian Spies.

Reporters

Miss Louise Jordan, Bill Rhodes Weaver, Jimmy Dumbell, Louis Harris, Rush Hamrick, Bill Snider.

Technical Staff

NEWS EDITORS: Ed Rankin, Charles Barrett, Carroll McGaughey.
NIGHT SPORTS EDITORS: Fred Cazel, Gene Williams, Roy Popkin.
DESKMEN: Edward Prizer, Ben Roebuck, Bob Barber.

Cub Reporters

Miss Doris Goerch, Miss Dorothy Coble, Miss Jo Jones, Charles Gerald, Earl Alexander, Hugh Ballard.

Columnists

Laffitte Howard, Ray Lowery, Elbert Hutton, Sam Green, Sanford Stein.

Feature Board

Miss Gladys Best Tripp, Louis Connor, Larry Lerner, Arthur Dixon, Bob deGuzman.

Sports Staff

EDITOR: Shelley Wolfe.
REPORTERS: William L. Beerman, Leonard Lobred, Richard Morris, Billy Weil, Frank Goldsmith, Jim Vawter, Marty Kalkstein, Harry Hollingsworth.

ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER: Larry Ferling.

Business Staff

TECHNICAL MANAGER: Ned Hamilton.
DURHAM ADVERTISING MANAGER: Gilly Nicholson.
ASSISTANTS: Andrew Gennett, Bill Brunner.
LOCAL ADVERTISING MANAGER: Unit 1: Bill Ogburn.
ASSISTANTS: Rufus Shelkoff, Bill Schwartz, Bill Orr, Allen Headlee, Grady Stevens, Jack Dillon, Tom Nash, Warren Bernstein, Joe Zaytoun.
LOCAL ADVERTISING MANAGER: Unit 2: Bert Halperin.
ASSISTANTS: Bob Sears, Alvin Patterson, Irv Fleishman, Floyd Whitney, Morton Ullman.
CO-COLLECTION MANAGERS: Jim Schleifer, Bob Lerner.
COLLECTIONS STAFF: Charles Cunningham, James Garland, Hal Warshaw.
OFFICE MANAGER: Stuart Ficklen.
OFFICE STAFF: Mary Peyton Hover, Phil Haigh, L. J. Scheinman, Bill Stern, Jack Holland, Mary Ann Koonce, Lan Donnell, Dave Pearlman.

For This Issue:

NEWS: JIM McADEN SPORTS: GENE WILLIAMS

THE 1:30 CLASS

By SANFORD STEIN

The combination of Emily Bronte, Samuel Goldwyn, Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur may at first glance seem like a nightmarish impossibility or at least a tragedy of modern art. But "Wuthering Heights" (Sun. and Mon.), one of the finest and most beautiful pictures ever to come out of Hollywood, proves that this cinematic quartet (Emily, we regret to say, is quite dead, but since she wrote the story, it may be safely said that she had a finger in the pie) had little trouble in working together harmoniously.

EMILY GOES TO HOLLYWOOD

As a novel, "Wuthering Heights," set in the weird, haunting English moors, was a tale of grim, wild, unrelieved passion and tragedy, an account of two half-barbaric creatures who loved each other so intensely that it not only destroyed them and those with whom they came in close contact but also thoroughly shocked the Victorian reading public who would never admit that sex is fundamentally a primitive and physical force.

In transferring it to the screen, Hecht and MacArthur have retained all the story's violence and power and kept closely to the original plot, changing it only to tighten the main theme, eliminate extraneous characters, and modernize some of the rather archaic dialogue. In fact, the picture's slow pace, concentration on psychological reactions and complete lack of comedy may prove too heavy, too morbid, and too monotonous for many people.

GOLDWYN HITS THE "HEIGHTS"

But in the matter of cast, direction, atmosphere, photography, nothing has been stinted. Merle Oberon, Lawrence Olivier, Geraldine Fitzgerald, David Niven all give splendid performances—and Samuel Goldwyn once more demonstrates that while he may murder English prose in his speech, he is a master at putting it on the screen.

leaders

Without efficient leaders this student body, with all its intricacies, cannot function properly. Likewise, campus officers without thorough training cannot be expected to take the part of these self-same 'efficient leaders.'

With this thought, the Student council has instituted a revolutionary idea, the Campus Government conference, set for May 15-19. To be successful this conference must have the active attention and participation of each newly elected student official.

One of the primary purposes of this training session is to prepare these officers for the part they will take in freshman orientation next September. This point cannot be stressed too much, because training in the theory of the University's Honor system depends greatly upon how well it is explained during the week of pre-college orientation.

That we have here a functioning honor system is our pride and joy. It is one of the finest attributes of the University. But the system must be kept aggressively alive, not allowed to take even a short nap. During orientation week, if the counselors do not stay on their toes, it would be very easy for something unwanted to creep into the scheme of things and deal the honor code a knockout blow.

This knockout blow would be in the form of a class untrained and uncorrelated to the system, a cancer which would and has been hard to eradicate.

This paper therefore endorses the Campus Government conference, especially the part dealing with the Honor system. The system is far too valuable to risk abolishing it. The best accident insurance is adequate training of campus leaders and, through them, the class of '43.

"through the mill"

John Temple Graves, II, has been "through the mill." Pos-

essor of numerous degrees for attainments in scholarship and an experienced newspaperman, he has exposed himself to the vicissitudes of life in the raw.

He saw service in the newspaper business back in the rollicking days of 1912 on the New York front. In the World war he found himself on the battlefield as a second lieutenant. As a participant in peace negotiations and later as an economist for the United States government, he gained more of the insight and experience that qualify him to speak to an audience about to launch into the world.

The senior class is fortunate in having John Temple Graves, II, as its commencement speaker. More than 400 persons will cast off the friendly ties of college life to take their places in the "outside world." In this time of strained international relations and hectic domestic conditions, a "man-of-the-world" is best qualified to give advice and wish graduating students bon voyage.

no doldrum

The baccalaureate sermon during commencement week—coming between final dances and the actual commencement on Tuesday night—is often considered the inevitable doldrum of an otherwise pleasant week-end.

This year's seniors are lucky, however. They will have a baccalaureate address, but with Dr. Wyatt Aiken Smart to deliver it. And they can look forward with pleasant anticipation to this part of the program.

Dr. Smart received his education at Vanderbilt university, Union Theology seminary, Southern Methodist university, the University of Chicago, and Wesleyan university. He is now a member of the faculty of Emory university, where he is professor of Biblical theology.

We predict without qualms that a man as well-educated as Dr. Smart will be able to offer not only valuable, but interesting suggestions on Sunday morning of commencement week.

FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

HORIZONTAL

15 Most famous writer on fishing.
16 His book: "The Angler."
19 Ardent anglers' are his —s.
21 Turf.
23 An effort.
25 Gazelle.
26 Spain.
27 Arterial throbbing.
28 Pertaining to tides.
29 Kettle.
32 Moccasin.
35 To peep.
37 Laborer.
39 Broken victuals.
41 Parts of metric feet.
42 Tip.
43 Luster.
45 Strong taste.
48 Hill slope.
50 Nothing.
51 Street.
53 Young goat.
56 Sound of pleasure.
57 Corpse.

VERTICAL

1 Into.
2 Ciphers.
3 Inspired reverence.
4 Onager.
5 Pensive.
6 Upright shaft.
7 Rubber wheel pad.
8 Land rights.
9 Northeast.
13 Law.
15 Russian mountains.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CLARA BARTON
ALUM CLARA BARTON
N. LEA BARTON
ABAR RAELM
TI AA ASH OE
IRON TOPIC OLOR
ODDITY O TAPETI
N FLOPE MINED C
AS EMERSIONS PA
LUG ES E NU WAN
PALS ATE LEES
FETE OVULO ENTE
OR ORGANIZER ST

ECHOES

From the Fourth Estate
By LAFFITTE HOWARD

Once upon a time a little Dutch boy stuck his finger in a hole in a dyke and stopped a flood and became a hero. Motivated by a rosy-hued soul and probably a hangover, a spanish knight broke his lance jousting with a windmill. He became a hero too, even if brain baby of Don Juan Miguel Cervantes.

Ever and anon the WPA does things as foolish but—the aren't heroes, they're just dumb. Well maybe they've got hangovers too, but libel laws being what they are etc. . . . Anyway, for weeks and days Alumni building has been fenced off every morn but come eventide and beer drinking time fences across main lines of transport have been battered and taken by storm. It has been reliably reported that some of the more adventurous two-by-fours have followed students home. Now a piece of lumber isn't what students want to take home with them at night, is it?

"Just among us girls," as Skipper Coffin would say, would it not be much more to the better interests of this great and liberal University if walks remained unimpeded and WPA workers stayed in buildings, sleeping in the sun might give 'em a sunstroke or something.

Johnny Williams lost both arms one day but that didn't stop Johnny and last September he came to Carolina. Last week Lewis dormitory elected Johnny vice president, but Johnny will be a sophomore next year and not eligible for the job. Still the honor remains. To those whom the lower quadrangle has marked as "dam good boys" let no man fail to respect.

Take an editorial—Before this school can be safe for non-varsity, amateur tennis players a bunch of bickering high school brats must be taken out and shot down like dogs. Two lordy seniors stroll forth luxuriating in the ease of classless mornings. But spindle-shanked youngsters romp over all clay courts. They start to play on one of the two concrete courts only to yield before an advancing mob of freshman engrossed in Hygiene 3. They moved to asphalt courts a summer sun had softened to near jelly. Balls bounced feebly and with no sense of direction. Disgusted they went back to dormitories. Muttered one, "Take an editorial. . ."

Hill hall.
7:15—Junior-Senior YMCA cabinet holds regular cabinet meeting.
7:15—Freshman Friendship council meets at Di hall.

Squeaks

And Squawks
By You

All letters over 250 words subject to cutting.
Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL
Dear Sir:

"A Faculty Member" voices his displeasure at the paucity of student-extended invitations to faculty members and charges it as the responsibility of the students that certain professors were not "dated" on Student-Faculty Day.

Before this person who is pleased to call himself "A Faculty Member" so impolitely became divulgative about his social disappointments, it might have been well had he looked over his POU STO. He should have tried to see whether there were any logical reasons why a polite faculty member would not have been flooded with these luncheon invitations.

There are many reasons some professors lunched at home. The greatest is perhaps the lack of companionship in certain of the neglected. Second, some students regard the "date" as an ingratiating act—and it is. Since this is not Utopia and things (meals included) must unfortunately be paid for, many students do not have the necessary two dollars for two good steaks.

And there are some professors who say that a course in manners should be given here at the University. Well, boys, charity begins at home.

Very truly yours,
"A FRESHMAN."

Philosophy Group

The Undergraduate Philosophy club will meet in the Grail room tonight at 7:30 for the last time this year. Simons Lucas Roof will address the group on "Obscurity in Modern Poetry." All those interested are invited to attend. Election of next year's officers will also take place.

Breeches among the Greeks were a badge of slavery.

You Can't Match Our Expert Radio Service
B. J. WILLINGHAM
Radio Sales and Service
In Ledbetter-Pickard Phone 4611

GOOD LISTENIN'

By ELBERT HUTTON

Don't forget that starting today, everything comes on one hour earlier.
2:15—The UNC Round Table, with Nigrelli and the rest of his boys, WPTF.
6:00—Jack Benny and stooges, WPTF.
6:15—Shaw's band, WDNC.
6:30—Screen Guild Show, WDNC.
7:00—Edgar Bergen, ventriloquist, WPTF.
8:00—The Manhattan Merry Go Round, with Rachel Karlay, WPTF.
10:30—Jack Teagarden and band, WDNC.
11:00—Glen Gray and the Casa Lomas, WDNC.

Tar Heel Men

The editorial board, columnists, and feature writers of the DAILY TAR HEEL will meet tomorrow at 1:45. Technical men meet as usual to draw up week's schedule at 1:30.

Pick Theatre

SUNDAY
The fighting sweetheart of "Street Scene"...the big sister of those "Dead End" kids...now in her greatest role!



Harold Oshay presents
SYLVIA SIDNEY
in
"..one third of a nation"
with Leif Erikson
Also
Cartoon—Novelty

MONDAY

STEVENS' IMMORTAL ROMANTIC ADVENTURE
Wallace BEERY
Jackie COOPER
"TREASURE ISLAND"
Also Our Gang Comedy
LIONEL BARRYMORE
OTTO KRUEGER

TUESDAY
Patricia Ellis
Stuart Erwin
in
"BACK DOOR TO HEAVEN"

WEDNESDAY
KENTUCKY
in Technicolor, with
LORETTA YOUNG-RICHARD GREENE
WALTER BRENNAN-DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE
KAREN MORLEY-MORONI OLSEN

THURSDAY
FERNAND GRAVEY
and ISA MIRANDA in
Nina Petrovna
In French with English Titles

FRIDAY
GREAT KID
LIVES!
Victor McLaglen
Boris Karloff
Wallace Ford
Reiself Deay
JOHN FORD'S
HOSTAGES

SATURDAY
Adolphe Menjou
in
"FRONT PAGE"

today

- 2:00—Stauber opens Buc office in hopes of getting copy.
- 2:15—UNC Round Table, Raleigh's WPTF.
- 5:00—New cabinet of Woman's association meets at Graham Memorial.
- 7:30—Undergraduate Philosophy club meets in Grail room, Graham Memorial.
- TOMORROW
- 8:30—Caps and gowns measurement at YMCA mezzanine.
- 10:30—Caps and gown measurement.
- 4:00—Cap and gown
- 5:00—Men's Glee club practice in Hill hall.
- 7:00—YWCA general meeting in cabinet room.
- 7:00—Symphony orchestra practice in