

# The Daily Tar Heel

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### For This Issue:

NEWS: C. B. MCGAUGHEY

SPORTS: GENE WILLIAMS

## who's driving?

Right of student government has been delegated to the students with the implied understanding that the faculty can abrogate this concession when it chooses. Developments this year, and more especially a recommendation by the faculty executive committee that an investigation into freedom permitted editors of the Carolina Magazine and Buccaneer be conducted prompts one to wonder if that fatal day is soon to arrive.

The executive committee made its recommendations to the general faculty committee. It would not be so rash as to propose censorship of either of the publications. Heavens no! But an "investigation" would be conducted. The editors would be plainly made to understand that the faculty stands over them wielding a "big stick." Not striking, mind you, just "investigating." Very conducive to good work, isn't it?

Several times this year the faculty and administration, officially or otherwise, have made use of the opportunity to remind us of the omnipotence of those "higher up." The Buccaneer was under fire from some of Chapel Hill's clergy. So insistent was the demand that "something be done" that a Student council committee was appointed to investigate the humor magazine. The committee met, investigated, and reported nothing amiss. Thus far, the student government we proudly boast had remained in its proper bounds.

But now, lo and behold, the faculty executive committee wants to take action.

The Buccaneer and Magazine they would investigate. The Buccaneer, which, except for one questionable issue in judgment, has certainly been an improved Buccaneer over some of past years. The Magazine has attained an enviable reputation as a student literary publication this year.

If the faculty executive committee really wants to deny us

true student government, let it seek more fertile ground. If it is but justifying its existence by petty fault-finding, we suggest that it be unceremoniously abolished.

## major problem

With classes under Davie Poplar becoming more popular, an interesting problem confronts that group of students who have always delighted in truant gambols around the campus on these splendid May mornings, while professors lectured to coldbloods in dank Murphey, Saunders, and Bingham halls. The question is: Where will we go when we cut classes now?

A friend of ours walked right into his political science class under the Tree yesterday, before he knew it. Gone that springtime exhilaration, gone that secret joy in duty undone, gone that sudden, fugitive laughter in his heart.

Is it possible that to avoid classes now we must run indoors instead of out?

## good-will

It's good to see groups of high school students on the campus. Each year, high school debaters, musicians, and others are brought to the University by various campus organizations. And these visits are usually fine outings for the high schoolers: it's always a pleasure to "get out of school" and go somewhere.

But these visits are important to someone else. In this way many of the state's youth get to know the University, come to Chapel Hill for the first time. Many get "to like" the University. They are impressed by the buildings, the arboretum, the library, and Kenan stadium. They enjoy the athletic events. They like the friendly greetings they hear, whether the greetings are addressed to them or not.

That's why we're glad to see the high school athletes here this week-end for the Monogram club's second annual High School

## Squeaks And Squawks

By You

All letters must be typewritten and are subject to cutting.

The Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL  
Dear Sir:

It was the ambition of my parents when they sent me to Carolina to pick the best school possible for the money which they had to spend. They picked Carolina because it rated very high among the different colleges in the country, and because they could afford to pay the price without my working.

I am sorry that the administration has raised the tuition on the students from Yankeeland. I, too, am a Yankee yet in the time I have lived in Chapel Hill I feel myself to be a loyal Carolinian. It is not the fault of the administration that we boys from the North have to pay more. I realize only too well that the committee did the best under which they were placed.

I should like to come back to school next fall. However, unless my ship comes in I am afraid my college career will be over at Chapel Hill. I have up to this time had enough money to pay my way through but from now on I either must work or quit college. I have never worked because I felt there were many boys who were in a worse spot for money than I.

It is true that I could not go to any college up North with Carolina's standing for the price I now pay. I would not regret paying the extra tuition if I had the money. I do feel, however, that the students above the Mason-Dixon Line have been discriminated against by the extra cost they will have to pay next year. It has been argued over and over again that we out-of-state students do not pay any North Carolina taxes. I do feel that there should be an out-of-state difference in tuition but the difference will be too decided next year.

No one could have more feeling for Carolina than I. I think it is the grandest place on the earth. It is with a pang of regret that I think that next year Carolina may be denied me because of the increased cost. I can only hope that something will turn up for the best. I am sure that someplace I will be able to find a school which will accept me because I am not a wealthy person.

Sincerely,  
A Sophomore.

## today

- 9:00—Comprehensives for senior majors as announced by professors.
- 2:00—All feature writers must come by DAILY TAR HEEL office in Graham Memorial.
- 4:00—Lacrosse game with W&L on the coed field.  
Freshman baseball game with Central high of Charlotte on Emerson field.  
Speech by Miss Anita Pollitzer in Graill room, Graham Memorial.
- 9:00—Woman's association dance in Tin Can.

## To Your Health!

In the care of the infirmary yesterday were: Jerome A. Shack, Bennett Hunter, George Hirschman, C. S. Humphrey, William Thompson, Dan Desich, George MacNider, J. W. Rankin, Donald H. Neill, Kent Mathewson, Foy Roberson, Mrs. Eleanor Godfrey, Thaddeus Rich, Charles Nelson, Frank Hanes, Clement Hurwitz, Lois Barnes, J. T. Kirkpatrick, Worth Helms, Robert Leopold, Morton Turteltaub, and Ruth Leonard.

## Coeds To Hold

(Continued from first page)

Louise Hudson, Miss Mary Ames, Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Miriam Durrett, Miss Elsa Winters, Miss Barbara Liscomb and Miss Louise Jordan.

According to a decision of the women's student body, beginning with this year the coed ball in the spring quarter will be the only dance sponsored by the association during the year. It is hoped to make this ball a traditional part of the May day festivities.

Monogram conference. By acquainting these visitors with the campus, introducing them to faculty-members and students, the Monogram club is not only building good-will throughout the state, but it is pre-orientating future University freshmen.

## PROMINENT EDUCATOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Virginia American college official.
- 11 Musical note.
- 13 Her official title.
- 14 To caution.
- 15 Observed.
- 17 Abounding in pines.
- 18 Revealed.
- 20 Fishes' eggs.
- 21 To lie in warmth.
- 22 Perfect patterns.
- 23 Mystic syllable.
- 24 Slat.
- 25 Feudal benefice.
- 26 Heap.
- 27 Powder ingredient.
- 28 Sinned.
- 30 Carnivorous mammal.
- 31 Early.
- 32 Three.
- 33 To soften leather.
- 34 Jury which falls to agree.
- 35 3.1416.
- 36 To presage.
- 38 Dealers in money.
- 42 Male children.
- 43 Soft broom.
- 45 Common laborer.
- 46 Inner sole.
- 47 Fruit.
- 48 Her college.
- 49 She has been

**VERTICAL**

- 2 Cast of a language.
- 3 Smooth.
- 4 24 hours.
- 5 Type measure.
- 6 To splash.
- 7 Lean.
- 8 Silkworm.
- 9 Army rifle.
- 10 Existence.
- 11 Roll of film.
- 12 Finishes.
- 16 Greek letter.
- 17 She was a — of English.
- 18 Husband or wife.
- 19 She has had a fine —.
- 21 Having no head hair.
- 24 Legal claim.
- 25 Long tooth.
- 26 One who promises.
- 27 Strong taste.
- 29 To wander.
- 30 Portion of a window.
- 32 Places or deposits.
- 34 Bird.
- 35 Self-esteem.
- 37 Middy.
- 38 Bench.
- 39 Wren.
- 40 Bellow.
- 41 Nimble.
- 43 Sun god.
- 45 Father.
- 46 Road.
- 47 Point.

## To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

The tremendous power of Hollywood movies has been pushing into our minds for years now, inculcating all of us with a love for the shiny nether-land shown in movies. But it is only when a film like "I Was A Nazi Spy" reaches town when the full force of that power is noticeable to most of us. This movie, still showing at the local theatre, has been the cause of much discussion upon the campus. And for some incredulous reason some of this discussion has been of the derisive sort.

There is one quality depicted in this film which has always been true of America. It is the old conception of fair play—the one that overlooks major issues of injustice to gush majestic over ridiculously small items. Fair play is a sort of slogan in this land that rolls off American tongues as easily as Horatio Alger philosophy. And like most slogans, it is too often misinterpreted.

Now in the movie this idea was shown by the jumble of American justice as compared with German "justice." With the lightness of court sentences which were given to four Nazi spies. And in campus life this attitude of "fair play" has been reflected in a part of the attitude toward the film. In the business of "Hell, I'm no Hitler-lover, but this picture is too damned one sided." This, you see, is an example of a conception of fairness—something like a boil that remains within the system most of the time and crops out upon undesired occasions in a manifestation of inner confusion.

This column has worked under the principle that you cannot be too unfair to a madman or a criminal who is menacing yourself and your state. That a complacent closing of benevolent eyes is usually the most provocative form of self-imposed blindness.

If the movies—of all institutions—have decided to take up the position of pointing out some of our criminals—large it is all right with us. And more power to them in one of their few useful works. They have bridged the gap from entertainment to "useful entertainment." And they have finally—these bang-bang, sexy, silly movies—begun to be fair to the American public.

But some folks have complained about this film as being "odourously propagandistic." Those are imposing words, and true ones. But when we hear that propaganda in movies is something new we must laugh. Ever since films have concerned the glitter of lovely lives that are not life they have been propaganda. Ever since they have given millions of people a vicarious fulfillment they have been preaching a dangerous case. And they had violated our dear old principle of fair play.

That is why we are nonplused by the propaganda in this film of Nazi

spies. All of the insidious propaganda of Nazi and other fascist forces in America could never have been hit with one blow as well as has been done by a motion picture. And a million audiences throughout the land could never have simultaneously felt the loathing for fascist methods and plans. As a character in the picture says; "this is a strange type of war, but it is war." And it is well that we—the attacked—have gotten an idea of the nature of our enemies. Hollywood has done that for us this time by allowing its polygraph art to be infused with a vital social-consciousness.

There is a moot lesson to be learned from this film. Not of fairy princes or gardens that glow with iridescent unreality. But of you and me living in Chapel Hill. "You and me" who should learn to watch ourselves more constantly than ever over signs of Nazi intolerance and stupidity cropping out in ourselves. "You and me" who think so much of fair play. "You and me" who must realize that fascism is no joke and mock imitation of it a crime upon both our houses.

## Teacher-Librarian Enrollment Limited

Registration for summer session classes for teacher-librarians at the University, June 8-July 18 and July 19-August 26, will be limited to 90, with preference given North Carolina teachers, and applications will not be accepted after May 15, it was announced yesterday by Guy B. Phillips, secretary of the summer session.

## Only 30 Show Up

(Continued from first page)

o'clock and the visitors will be allowed the privilege of swimming in the Bowman Gray Memorial pool. Those who remain here during the afternoon will be guests at either the Tar Baby-Charlotte High school baseball game or the Carolina-Virginia lacrosse match.

Yesterday afternoon the high-schoolers met in the gym to hear speeches by Dr. O. K. Cornwell, head of the physical education department, Fred Cooper, president of the conference, and George Nethercutt, who presided over the convention.

Last night they were entertained at a reception by Coach Ray Wolf, who showed movies of the Carolina-Fordham football game.

YOU CAN GET MARRIED WITHOUT HAVING A DIME!  
**LUCKY NIGHT**  
INTRODUCES A NEW LOVE SYSTEM!

## More Listenin'

By ELBERT HUTTON

We guess that the boys on campus are well out of the world now, since Simon plugged the swing battle in the latest Met. The issue appeared on the stands yesterday and was gobbled up in a matter of a few minutes.

The German club is really going after a groove outfit when they decide to bring Lunceford here. They tell us that you can get five for one that Jimmie will rock the bell tower with the solid stuff he puts out.

Spotting the dial for the coming week, we find in the bands that you can get:

- Sunday: Savitt, 9, WPTF; Shaw, 9, WBT; Teagarden, 10, WBT; Osborne, 10:30, WPTF
  - Monday: Spitalny, 8, WPTF; Duchin, 8:30, WPTF; Teagarden, 10, WBT
  - Tuesday: Goodman, 8:30, WDNC; Kemp, 9, WBT; Ennis, 9, WLW
  - Wednesday: Whiteman, 7:30, WDNC; T. Dorsey, 7:30, WPTF; Kyser, 10, WPTF
  - Thursday: Vallee, 7, WEAF; Trotter, 9, WPTF; Garber, 10:15, WCAU
  - Friday: Noble, 7:30, WBT; Osborne, 10:15, WPTF; Kyser, 11, WBT
- See ya next Saturday

## Pollitzer To Talk

(Continued from first page)

tunity with men in industry, business, the professions, education and politics.

The party was founded in 1913, as a temporary body, to secure an amendment to the National Constitution enfranchising women.

Dr. Ernest R. Groves of the sociology department wrote in his book "The American Woman" that the National Woman's party "regards laws distinguishing women from men as liabilities that work in the long run for the advantage of the latter," holding that "it is hopeless to expect women to receive equal pay for equal work if they are restricted on account of their sex by special legislation even though it is passed in the name of women's welfare."

Miss Pollitzer is being sponsored by the YWCA and the University Woman's club for educational purposes.

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\$5.00  
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**ENEMY EYES ARE ON YOU!**

## Confessions of a NAZI SPY

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CARTOON — NEWS  
NOW PLAYING  
**CAROLINA**