

EDITORIALS:
Expense Account
Right and Duty
Chairman Britt

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

WEATHER:
Cloudy; possible
showers

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Carolina Mag Features Dr. Graham

Local Material Emphasized More In Newest Issue

Featuring a new cover arrangement and an outstanding candid photograph of Dr. Frank P. Graham, the December Carolina Mag, will be delivered tomorrow.

In an attempt to localize contents of the Mag as much as possible, most articles concern matters of campus interest.

This issue features "Democracy in Shirtsleeves" by Adrian Spies, a picture of Dr. Graham, his significance, his policies, and his views.

"Weeds Among the Ivy," by Lee Wiggins, is a discussion and criticism of most of the campus organizations. Spies remarked that in his article Wiggins has "criticized, appraised, evaluated, and spared no names."

Barnaby Conrad has contributed an article on the "Great American Goo," a story on William Saroyan. Jim Lallane sums up his recollections and experiences on the football field in an article "Was It Worth It?" as told to Buck Gunter.

Early Writes on Navy Life

David Early, former Carolina tennis player, who left school to join the navy writes of his experiences and contrasts his new life with that of Chapel Hill in an article "East of Parnassus." Mary Johnson MacMillan, a graduate social worker out in the state, discusses the attitudes of the "wastelands" towards war in "Nowhere Much To Go."

"The Moving Finger" and the cartoons will appear again plus a series of random excerpts from the Carolina Magazine of 1917 which show the reaction of the campus mind during the last war and indicate a few parallels for today.

Raymond Lowery, former Carolina student, now a country weekly editor gives the typical North Carolina town's position and attitude today in his "Main Street Gets Ready." "French Leave," in which a refugee Frenchman discusses the fall of his land and speaks of the new world he has found in Chapel Hill concludes the list of articles.

The Magazine's fiction will include: "Tommy" by Richard Goldsmith; "Laughing Boy" by Larry Ferling; See MAG, page 2.

Student Artists Urged To Enter UNC Art Fair

"Support for the starving artists" is offered by the Person Hall Art Fair which will be held for six days, beginning November 24, John V. Allcott, head of the art department, announced yesterday.

The fair, which is being held in conjunction with National Art Week is designed to give the American artist an opportunity to display his work to the general public. "American art for every American home," is the theme for the week, and artists are urged to price their work reasonably enough to reach the citizen who is not ordinarily an art buyer.

"Don't refrain from exhibiting work in the fair because you feel that it is not good enough," Allcott urged the students. "Student artists—the 'little fellows' are the people that we particularly want as exhibitors. National Art Week is planned to introduce the average American artist to the average American citizen—for the benefit of both."

"Of course, if any potential Degas or Van Goghs are lurking around the campus, the fair may start him on his way to fame," Allcott smiled.

Last day for entrance in the fair is Friday, November 22.

Reynolds To Show Medical Movies

Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Board of Health officer, will present two movies in the auditorium on the second floor of the medical building between 12 and 1 o'clock today.

The movies are entitled: "The Magic Desert"; and "Vitamin Elements in Plant Feeding."

Faculty and students of the School of Medicine and of Public Health and anyone interested are invited to attend, it was announced yesterday.

More Opportunity For Yelling

Carolina spirit, as displayed last Saturday at the Duke game, will be rekindled tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock at the Bell Tower.

The mass demonstration will be a sendoff for the team as they board their bus for Saturday's tilt with the Virginia Cavaliers—the game which was THE game of the season for Carolina fans before Duke entered the picture.

Nelson, Rumsey and company are expecting students to express their gratitude for last Saturday's score with cheering second only to the frenzy at the Duke game.

Pointing to Virginia's 13 points scored on Tennessee this year, Nelson said, "This isn't the taper-offer it was last year, and the team can use a little pepper-umping."

Yack Editor Offers Bait For Pictures

Byrd Farmer Merrill's Committee To Save The Yackety Yack by Helping Hungry Photographers has scraped together a young fortune to give in return for the best campus snapshot turned in before Christmas.

The committee has also prevailed upon the management of the Carolina annual to grant credit lines and staff membership to worthy contributors.

The best snapshot turned in will not only capture the handsome sum of \$10, but it will be featured, along with the name of the man who took it, in a prominent place on the snapshot pages of the yearbook.

This new announcement by the committee cancels the old contest which offered three measly prizes of three, two and one dollar for the best three snapshots. Only one picture gets in the big money, but what money!

The Yackety-Yack itself, continues to offer its regular rates for all photographs accepted. In other words whether a budding photographic artist places in the money or not, he should be able to pay his cost and maybe buy a few dopes.

Artistic initiative among amateur, professional and novice photographers will be encouraged by the committee. Anyone who thinks up a good theme and takes a good, clear, interpretative series on that theme will be allowed to try a whole page make-up and will be given a credit line something similar to this: "All photos by Joe Whooziz."

Anything depicting Carolina life will be acceptable if sufficient imagination is used. Try a shot of your professor showing his soul or lack of one. Your roommate against a background of your prize mural decorations is quite a possibility.

Band To Play At Virginia Game

The University band will leave for Charlottesville at 7 o'clock Saturday morning to participate in the Virginia game activities and will return the same night, Director Earl Slocum announced yesterday.

A rehearsal with instruments will be held on Fetzer field this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

All members of the band who are taking the eight hour accounting exams or fall comprehensives on Saturday must see Director Slocum today in order to be excused from the trip.

Eight Stations To Broadcast Radio Shows

Playmakers of Air Give Year's First Production Today

Eight North Carolina stations—the largest number ever to relay programs from here—will carry two radio shows from the campus studio this afternoon. At 2:30 the Carolina Playmakers of the Air will present their first radio play of the year. From 4 until 4:30 the University school of music will present Wilton Mason in a piano recital.

Radio stations WRAL Raleigh, WAIR Winston-Salem, WSTP Salisbury, WSOC Charlotte, WFTC Winston, and WGTM Wilson will carry the Playmaker production "Tooth and Shave." WDNC Durham and WBIG Greensboro will carry the music recital.

Mexican Play

A former student, Josephina Niggli, wrote the play, which has a Mexican setting. It is one of several plays written about Mexico by Miss Niggli.

Characters include Stanley Leiber, man tourist; Anne Guil, woman tourist; Josephina Niggli, Maria; Eleanor M. Jones, Juanita; Frank Guess, Tomas, and Bill Chichester as Anselme.

Earl Wynn, director of radio production on the campus, directed the play. Assistants include Richard Adler and Francis Awalt, production; Paul Etheridge, technician; McCurdy Burnett and Bradford McCuen, sound effects technicians. Joe Salek will announce the show.

Wilton Mason will play an all-Chopin program for his piano recital. It will include the F Minor Ballada, a group of Mazurkas, and three preludes.

Programs will be sent from the campus studio over the Southern and Carolina broadcasting systems for the remainder of the year. At the present time programs are carried by these stations on Tuesday and Thursday. Later Monday will be added to these two giving the local station access to this large network three days each week.

Durham Chorus Sings Cantata Here Sunday

A mixed chorus of 100 voices from the Durham high school will give a concert Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill music hall, Graham Memorial Director Fish Worley said yesterday.

The chorus will present the cantata, "Ruth" by A. R. Gaul. The story is that of the book of Ruth in the Bible, and was written in 1890 for the Birmingham Festival.

W. P. Twaddell of Durham is director of the chorus, and Dr. Schinhan will be at the organ.

The soloists will be Sarah Dameron, Ruth Ferguson, Betsy Glymph, Sarah Shields, Janie Watkins, and Edward Langley.

Rittenberg Talks Tonight to ASU

Sidney Rittenberg, organizer of the Textile Workers union in Roanoke Rapids, will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the ASU in 211 Graham Memorial tonight at 7:30.

Student Council Decides To Break Traditional Silence on Honor Cases

Students Having Vacation Work May Get Examinations Deferred

Students with jobs for the Christmas holidays, if necessary, may postpone one or more of their final examinations, Dean R. B. House announced yesterday.

The holidays begin Friday, December 20, at the end of examinations and come to a close at 8:30 Friday morning, January 3, when winter quarter classes begin.

In his announcement yesterday Dean House also corrected the error in the University catalogue which called for the beginning of classes and late registration on Thursday,

January 2.

In regard to the point raised by the DAILY TAR HEEL editorial concerning students who had to get away before December 20 to hold holiday jobs, Dean House pointed out that the academic deans have authority to defer examinations.

Those students who have holiday work plans involving postponement of one or more fall term examinations are asked to report their situation to E. S. Lanier, self-help director. He will make recommendations to the academic deans.

Feature Series On Council Work To Be Published

By Ernie Frankel

For the first time in history, the Student council will lift the bars of secrecy from honor code trials it was disclosed last night with announcement of a new series of features to appear in the DAILY TAR HEEL concerning the council's work.

The move, growing out of a report brought back to the campus by W. T. Martin, a member of the council, after a meeting of college students held in New Orleans last year, was supported by the DAILY TAR HEEL and a student government committee. The movement rose anew recently and was finally announced last night by Dave Morrison, president of the Student body. Morrison stressed "the significance of the event as a great step forward in student government."

Under the present plan, the council will make available to the TAR HEEL, for special feature articles, records of typical cases tried before the body during the past few years, "in order to bring student government closer to the individual."

No Names Mentioned

Morrison explained that "not only will the council release information about previous cases, with no names mentioned, but will issue a report every quarter to make known the number of offenses, the types of offenses, and the steps taken to correct them."

Martin, who has been named chairman of the committee for carrying out the plans, said that "there has long been a need for such a plan on this campus. The same idea is working effectively at the University of Florida. Its purpose is to make the student body realize that the Student council has a definite, vital part to play in administering the honor system. Students have too long had the impression that the council's job was merely to meet every week to make routine decisions. We have been criticized for the secrecy surrounding honor code violations and this is the opportunity to do away with that secrecy."

Owed It to Students

Louis Harris, chairman of the student government committee which has been pushing the proposal, said that "the step has been taken because the members of the council felt that they owed it to the students to give them a constant, clear picture of the work being done to make for a better government on this campus. Another purpose of the plan is to keep before the students the fact that the honor system is always in effect and steps are constantly being taken by officers of their own choice to enforce it."

Worley Turns Talent Scout

Graham Memorial, its board of directors, and the Hon. Fish Worley think there is more entertaining talent at Carolina than has been brought out by Sound and Fury, the Playmakers, the music department, the IRC, the CPU, the radio studio, or previous Student Union shows.

They are so sure of this, in fact, that they are willing to squander nine dollars in prizes to lure this talent into the spotlight next Sunday night in an amateur show.

To be sure the show will be worth seeing, a campus dance band of proven merit will be engaged to help with the program, which is scheduled for 7:30 in Gerrard hall.

"Come in and sign up at once, you shrinking violets," Fish said last night. "Who knows, it may be the beginning of a career for you. Even if you are corny, it will be a lot of fun."

Knapp Represents University at Urbana

Paul Knapp, member of the chemistry department library at the University of Illinois, represented Carolina at the dedication in Urbana of a Natural Resources building on November 15.

Knapp was graduated at Western State Teachers college and received a Library Science degree at Chapel Hill in 1936.

US Releases 26 Planes to RAF As Nazis Continue New Fury

Greeks Within Mile of Koritza

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 — The United States has released 26 huge bombers to Great Britain and may shortly augment them with 20 fully equipped "flying fortresses," the most deadly air weapons in existence, Army Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall disclosed today.

He said that negotiations for the flying fortresses are progressing and that an official announcement impends.

The bombers already released are 20-ton 4-engine ships produced by the Consolidated Aircraft company of San Diego, California.

In exchange for them Marshall said the United States Army Air Corps will receive enough motors, perhaps as much as 200, to equip flying fortresses on which the army has accepted delivery but which otherwise would be engineless until January 1.

LONDON, Nov. 21 — (Thursday) — The destructive might of an all-out German air attack was turned on the midlands last night and early today for the second time in 24 hours and one town in this vital industrial belt of Britain was deluged for a while with bombs of all types at a rate of one a second.

Another successful point of the Nazi fury was a town on the southern coast. London had a generally quiet night.

ATHENS, Nov. 20 — The Italian base at Koritza, Albania, tonight was

Senior Executive Committee Meets

A very important meeting of the senior class executive committee will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the small lounge of Graham Memorial.

Herb Hardy, president of the class, yesterday stressed the approaching Yackety-Yack deadline of senior pictures. All pictures absolutely must be made by Wednesday in order to be included in the yearbook.

Donations from class funds for campus organization will be discussed at the meeting as well as several other important items.

Millions of Europe's War Sufferers Are Facing Prospect Of Winter With Insufficient Food and Fuel Supplies

(Editor's Note: Key correspondents of the United Press in Europe have made a check of foodstuffs available for the winter and have cabled their reports to the associations' headquarters in New York City. The following are the reports of the correspondents.)

By Clifford L. Day

(United Press Staff Correspondent) ZURICH—(UP)—With the arrival of winter winds, neutral Switzerland is feeling further effects of the war which has encircled her.

The bread and butter supply of the Swiss people has already been affected and there are restrictions in use of fuel for homes.

Indication of further restrictions was the announcement of the Federal Office of Wartime Food Supplies that

effective from November 4 bakery products, primarily bread, must be 48 hours old before offered for sale. This was to reduce the consumption of cereal ingredients. Bread and cakes consumed 48 hours after being baked are not as tasty, less popular with customers and hence will not be as much in demand. The order, it was understood, was issued because a previous restriction calling for bakery products to be held 24 hours before sale had not reduced consumption sufficiently.

No Cream Is Sold

The order follows the recent rationing of butter and the restrictions on sale of milk and cheese. Cream sales have been forbidden and bacon and fresh pork have been withdrawn from the market.

Because of the unexpectedly prolonged cold snap, heating of homes

and buildings was generally permitted on October 27 instead of November 1 as originally scheduled by the government. The permission, however, was on a sliding scale in proportion to the number of rooms in any one building or apartment house. In some cases, the order forbids the heating of bedrooms and bathrooms.

In rooms where no heat is permitted, some landlords have removed the tap or cock of the radiators to keep tenants from illegally turning on the heat. Seals have been placed on many radiator cocks not designed for use.

Ventilation Trouble

Windows in bedrooms may be opened only at night but in heated rooms can be raised only for a short period in the morning. The general regulations are relaxed for hospitals or residential dwellings where there are invalids or

children, and with buildings at higher altitudes. Most landlords have made hot bath water available only on the weekends for the past several weeks.

The recent order governing bakery products applies to hotels, restaurants and public eating places. The restriction also applies to retail outlets of bakery goods, except that products weighing less than three and one-third ounces may be sold 24 hours after being baked.

Bakeries are permitted to operate their ovens between 3 p. m. and 2 a. m. on all days excepting Saturdays and any day before a holiday, when baking is permitted from 3 to 6 p. m.

Thus Switzerland, long the playground of Europe and for foreigners, is saving or conserving her foodstuffs and fuel. Her wartime economies

See EUROPE, page 4.