

# The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: BOB HOKE

Sports: HARRY HOLLINGSWORTH

## Help Us, Profs

When the Student Advisory committee reveals that faculty members and book publishers, and not the Book Exchange, are to blame for excessive book costs it causes us to wonder if the average faculty member does his part to help the student from a financial viewpoint. If we can base our opinion on information gathered from the news story on the book problem in Sunday's DAILY TAR HEEL we are convinced that the faculty is letting the student body down.

Here are the facts: The Book Exchange does not make enormous profits from the sale of text books. Actual figures show that profits from this division of Book Exchange sales are considerably lower than profits on other items sold by the Book Ex. At the beginning of each quarter the Book Exchange sends questionnaires to faculty members asking them to report their textbook needs for the coming quarter. Questionnaires were sent out at the start of the past winter quarter to 263 instructors. One month later the Book Exchange had received only 44 replies or from 15 per cent of the faculty. Two months later 96 faculty members still had not replied or in any way given the Book Exchange an indication of textbooks their students would be required to use.

If University faculty members can lower book costs for the average student by filling out a simple questionnaire we contend it is their duty to do so. When these same faculty members ask their students to turn in reports they expect action. If two-fifths of the members of every class failed to respond to assignments, that number would fail. Perhaps it might be well for the administration to check the list of faculty members who have failed to respond.

The Student Advisory committee has recommended in its report that lack of cooperation from the faculty would be remedied if each department would appoint a secretary or some instructor to be responsible for getting in all the orders on time. This plan is already being satisfactorily followed by the German and Mathematics departments.

The Book Exchange has been cleared of charges that it makes enormous profits from the sale of textbooks. The blame for outrageous prices has been placed—with proof—on faculty members and book publishers. We are in no position to deal with the publishers, but we do ask that the faculty do its bit in the future to reduce the cost of textbooks.—O. C.

## Loan Fund Source

President Frank P. Graham will go to Raleigh tomorrow to plead for the hundreds of students in the University here and the hundreds at State college and Woman's college who would not be in school if loan funds were not open to them.

He will appear before the finance committee of the House of Representatives to explain the use the University makes of escheats money which comes to the University (through state constitutional provision) when accounts have lain in banks unclaimed for 10 years. The University holds the money in perpetuity for the real owners, using it all the while

as loans for students. When a legal claimant appears, the money goes back to him.

Even though the State Commission of Banks and the North Carolina Bankers association endorse the pending bill, which would put teeth in the constitutional provision, it is being opposed by individual bankers. If the accounts remained in banks indefinitely, service charges would consume them.

Dr. Graham is doing something more than back up the constitution of North Carolina; he is doing more than look to the welfare of the needy students in the institutions he heads; he is protecting the interests of widows and children who might appear 15 years hence to claim

## Apropos of Nothing

By Barnaby Conrad

Friday I somehow managed to wend my initial way to Eleanor's column "My Day" and found therein an account of a Washington tea party at which our late Good Neighbors were the principle oddities. They do get around, don't they? The First Lady lit in one place long enough to talk to them about Chapel Hill, to "feel ashamed all over for the lack of ability to speak Spanish," and to shoot some WPA quartette moosic to them. Then she was off, probably via carrier pigeon, for new fields to conquer and new people to influence.



Ye Bulle's Hedde Shoppe is still offering attractive reproductions of everything from the Absinthe Drinker to Venus on the Half Shell for the tenth part of a dollar.

Passing a shop window that displayed Lady Buxton wallets yesterday, I was reminded of an incident concerning the attractive millionheireess of that family. She kept walking around a Cincinnati swimming pool in a very brief bathing suit one morning and created quite a stir, as she's a very large girl and where curves are intended nature didn't spare the protoplasm. One woman's curiosity got the better of her and she turned to the woman who told me this story and asked: "Who is that girl?" "Why that's the Buxton girl," said my friend. "Yes I know," replied the other. "But what's her name?"

I stoop to concur that America is the world's nicest place right now, but if I get reminded of the fact much more through the channels of the ads and movies my affections might dwindle. It wasn't so bad when they managed to squeeze plugs for the Home of the Brave into "Nice Girl Question Mark," "So Ends Our Night," Andrew Hardy's latest, and "Little Nellie Kelly," but putting Isn't-it-great-to-be-in-America stuff in "The Marauders," was just too much.

Soliloquy to be delivered in or around in the shadow of Harry's, Aggie's or La Buckette: "I'm under the affluence of icohol (ic), but I'm not as drunk as you drink I am; I fool so feelish and I don't care see whose mel!" Pretty silly, ain't it?

### Notes Scribbled on a Frayed Cuff

Someone getting mixed up on Broadway plays and referring to "George Slepington Washed Here" . . .

Sounanfury is going to record "Standing Room Only's" better musical numbers this week for public consumption if the public wants to consume. I still say Ann Guill and the Four Sounds could sing "Marching Through Georgia" in Atlanta and make 'em like it . . .

Roll out the barrel! Kathleen Lineback has taken up drinking the med students' panacea, i.e., bismuth, grain alcohol, and a wee dash of arsenic. (What, no iodoform?). It's unnamed as yet so I suggest calling it an "Adios Amigo" . . .

Pretty soon the CPU is gonna begin to think that they don't want to speak here . . .

### Eyetems

The ironic title of Rickenbacker's article "Eddie Rickenbacker Looks Ahead" printed just a few days before the accident . . . The title on A. Shaw's latest quintet recording, viz., "When the Quail Come Back to San-Quentin" . . .

Sign of the Times: The current Fortune has 52 ads that feature airplanes, or parts thereof, as opposed to last month's paltry 11 . . .

## Birthdays

(Students whose names appear below may obtain a movie pass by calling at the box office of the Carolina Theatre on the day of publication.)

### March 6

Arey, William Floyd  
Briggs, Margaret Rogan  
Cochrane, William McWhorter  
Goold, Katherine N.  
Hardin, Eugene R.  
Haywood, Thomas Holt, Jr.  
Pearce, Eleanor Rebecca  
Saunders, Charles Lawrence, Jr.  
Slicer, Douglas Heber  
Stogg, Ella McRae  
Stevens, Hamilton Wright  
Tate, Ralph Ellis

### March 7

Anderson, Vincent Howard  
Bilgner, Tarik Ali  
Bloch, Richard Sol  
Boney, Sion Alford  
Chumbley, Elizabeth Susan  
Cocke, Dudley DuBose  
Cody, William Collins  
Crane, Hal  
Ennis, Howard Taylor, Jr.  
Gilston, Richard Eugene  
Richardson, Audrey DeVaughn

### March 8

Brown, Luch Matthews  
Howard, James Arthur  
Kornegay, Robert Theron  
Rives, John Reuel

### March 9

Bass, Spencer Phippen, Jr.  
Carter, Clyde Cass  
Dalton, Masten Rufus  
Dixon, Arthur Wilson  
Kennedy, Philip Dalton, Jr.  
Mills, Charles Gardner  
Robinson, Frank Isiah  
Stewart, James William, Sr.  
Burnette, Ralph E.  
Brown, Mildred Elizabeth

money rightfully theirs. With the University as the guardian, the money would be the same 15 years from now as it is at present. With banks holding the funds, they would be greatly depleted in 15 years.

## Lend An Ear

By Louis Harris

### FINALE AND ORCHIDS

At the end of each quarter, after the usual bombastic, critical course that we take during the regular term, we think of exams, pray to God that we can pass them and then feel very humanitarian. That is why we devote the last column of each quarter giving out praise rather than harsh criticism — for we are one person who believes there is more good in this world than bad.



Hence, we proceed with the roll call:

**ATHLETIC TEAMS:** Their place one that adds to the fame and fortune of the University throughout the nation, they have this quarter set a new high. With top-rate basketball, boxing, wrestling, swimming, and fencing teams, we might not have gone through a season undefeated but it is certainly known that Carolina teams are the cleanest, hardest playing any school has met all quarter. To grant individual honors is to lose the spirit of the cooperative effort of both student body and teams to make us win.

**INFIRMARY STUFF:** In a quarter filled with illness and grief, patient, hard-working doctors, nurses, and student volunteers have been put to the acid test. Long hours and weary limbs meant nothing to them, as they energetically bent their efforts to stem the tide of sickness and disease. Their work is a tribute to the medical profession and to the doggedness and determination of the human soul when it means to help instead of destruct.

**SOUND AND FURY:** Riding the crest without a rudder, when chief song writer and inspirational worker Jack Page passed away, these showmen and women worked day and night to ready their show that once more made a student body laugh and chuckle, as well as roar in approval as dixie songs strutted by. The creed of all trouper to carry on through tears of joy was here demonstrated.

**DR. FRANK GRAHAM:** Meeting opposition and the threat of insecurity at every turn, he managed to talk a doubtful State Legislature into appropriating enough funds to keep our University running for the next two years at least. The drain that four months of continual effort and campaigning took on his health will never be known to the general public.

**DRS. LEAVITT AND LYONS:** Undertaking the huge task of orientating 110 Latin-Americans to the American way of living, they not only arranged a daily program that was both full and complete, but also stimulated mutual interest and cooperation between the lands above and below the Panama canal. The guest-host relationship might have developed more closely in certain instances than in others, but on the whole it did transform just neighbors into "good neighbors."

**PUBLICATIONS:** To Editors Spies and Witten and to Managing Editor Charles Barrett of our own sheet, goes credit for making our campus' official publications more attractive, readable, and worthy than most we have seen in the past three years. Spies with his semi-humorous significances; Witten with his added pictures, in spite of seeming egocentricity; and Barrett with his attractive Sunday supplement.

**THE STUDENT BODY:** Driven on by top-rate athletic contests, dances, and entertainments that took hold of all but one weekend in the quarter, bed-ridden by the waves of flu, mumps, and measles, and hampered by the usual mucky winter quarter weather, the student body has come through them all in condition to put out effort and energy for a last final try this week. The winter quarter, 1941, will long be remembered as one of alternate joys and sorrows. To a beleaguered student body it will be the toughest in many years to come.

We pay tribute to these people and many more who have perhaps been up there but haven't quite found the sweetness and light necessary for mention. This quarter,

as each at Carolina, will be remembered as a distinctive and individual experience in itself.

Our best two wishes are: that Hitler waits until the United States gives Britain its mosquito boats, then attacks the British Isles, and is driven to smitherens from whence he came, although we plead sympathy and understanding for the German peoples; and that our vacations are made more enjoyable by reports that we are still eligible to come back to Chapel Hill next quarter.

## NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from first page)

even if I must use force."

**LONDON, March 10.** — The French government's threat to use its warships to break the British blockade tonight brought a defiant British reply in an allegation that Adolf Hitler is trying to provoke war between Britain and France for his own interest.

There was every indication that the warning of French Vice-premier Admiral Francois Darlan would be rejected and that the British navy will continue its stringent blockade of Germany and the German-controller territories.

**WASHINGTON, March 10.** — Warning that there is a "striking analogy" between the present attitude in the United States and that which destroyed France, William C. Bullitt today urged an awakening to the realization that this country "now is in the gravest danger she has ever faced."

The former ambassador to France said he believed "this realization will be aroused more in the next few weeks when the German air and submarine attacks begin in force."

**LONDON, March 11. (Tuesday)** — Waves of British bombers, roaring across the Channel in seemingly endless procession, blasted the Boulogne-Calais "spear-head" of Germany's invasion coast last night and early today, spreading a 30-mile path of flames.

**WASHINGTON, March 10.** — President Roosevelt and Congress worked at top speed today to hasten final legislative action on the lend-lease bill so that the program calling for all-out aid to Britain can be thrown into high gear this week.

**WASHINGTON, March 10.** — The Senate today voted funds and authorizations for a vast protective network of naval and air bases stretching from the western Atlantic to the far Pacific and from the extreme reaches of Alaska to the northeastern tip of South America.

**ATHENS, March 10.** — A 4-day-old Greek offensive was hurling back the Italians with "staggering losses" along the entire Albanian front, it was stated officially tonight after a statement that Premier Alexander Korizias is defying the German army poised at Greece's north frontier.

**BROCKTON, Mass., March 10.** — Crushed beneath tons of steel and concrete, 12 firemen perished today when the roof of the Strand theater collapsed, taking a toll of firemen described as the gravest in New England history.

**VICHY, March 10.** — Reports reached Balkan diplomats here tonight that Russia, in retaliation for Germany's complete occupation of the Bulgarian Black Sea coast, has shut off all shipments of oil and gasoline to Bulgaria and may interrupt deliveries to Germany.

**LOS ANGELES, March 10.** — James Roosevelt, 33-year-old son of the President, was granted a final divorce decree late today from Betsy Cushing Roosevelt.

**ISTANBUL, March 10.** — The Turkish parliament met tonight to chart the nation's course in its gravest crisis since the World War, amid inspired press reports that a victory for Turkey's British ally probably is insured "by the United States lend-lease bill."

**KHARTUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, March 10.** — Fierce Goffjam tribesmen today captured the Ethiopian town of Dambacha and drove southward upon the Italian base of Debra Marcos, 25 miles away, strongest position protecting the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa on the north.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

## On Sale "The Virginia Calendar 1941"

"Come Wind, Come Weather," a book of short stories about present-day England by Daphne du Maurier.

BULL'S HEAD BOOK SHOP