

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Carolina Publications Union of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill...

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For This Issue: News: ERNEST FRANKEL Sports: HORACE CARTER

"We As Students..."

Frank Graham, our president, the voice of the University, told a packed Memorial hall yesterday morning that the crisis was upon us...

He called for the repeal of the Neutrality Act. That piece of legislation, passed in 1939, called for a cash-and-carry policy...

The Neutrality Act as a force died last spring as the Lease-Lend Act came into being. But, it still remained a symbol of no American participation in the war.

Now, Senator McKellar of Tennessee has a bill before Congress to repeal the Neutrality Act. Passage per se will mean little.

Since wars are no longer declared, the repeal of the Neutrality Act will be declaring war through the back door.

Dr. Graham knew this when he spoke yesterday morning. He knew the trying times we are beginning to undergo—the sacrifices in food, clothing, all the essentials we will have to give up...

So, he hit at fundamentals. He told us to develop our minds, bodies and spirits, the "three fundamentals of human life and personality."

Frank Graham knows that repeal of the Neutrality Act will mean little without the support of the nation in its body, mind, and spirit.

Keep 'Em Smiling

The question of army morale that was such a burning issue just a few weeks ago now seems to have simmered down almost to ashes.

The view taken by Washington columnists Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, writers of the syndicated column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," indicates that army morale has improved.

After visiting with the men actually on maneuvers, Messrs. Pearson and Allen had this to say:

"There is nothing basically wrong with the morale of this man's army. It is as patriotic, as courageous and as spirited as any army in U. S. history.

"There is still a lot of griping among the selectees over the service extension act. Most of them don't like it and make no bones about how they feel.

"On the subject of the extension act the general feeling seems to be that as conditions may work out they will be called on to serve longer than those inducted this year or next.

The columnists point out that morale cannot, and must not be overlooked. One of the suggested morale-builders they recommend is writing letters.

Which gets us down to our point. The four or five hundred university students who are now in the service would appreciate hearing from their friends here.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a list of answers to the previous puzzle.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbered starting points for clues.

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On Other Campuses From

Coast To Coast

By Billy Webb

"THE DUKE CHRONICLE" has released new regulations regarding the wearing of the re-designed freshman dinks.

MOST MEN of the college variety cultivate the compliable company of coeds. A new angle to this timeworn custom is the wildcat which Jack Culbreath of the University of California cultivates as a pet.

HEADLINE FROM THE U. of Alabama's "The Crimson-White" has it that "Bama Women May Outnumber Men Students."

ADD IN THE "Daily Texan": 1928 San Antonio... one and one-half blocks from campus... girls...

Civilian distrust and antagonism toward soldiers reached a climax at the University of Washington recently when the administration refused to accept a Teamster's Union offer to buy 3500 seats to allow service men to attend Pacific Coast Conference football games free.

These repugnant remarks are from "Daily Reveille" fillers.

According to the "Crimson-White" a record number of 60 first-year students have enrolled in the School of Medicine.

AN ODD COMBINATION of cookies and cusswords has been greeting Don Pickup, Duke freshman, as a result of two remarks innocently made by Don on the Vox Pop program.

The flood of pastry and nasty accusations followed statements made by Don that "I may get homesick for my mother's cookies," and "I think the southern girls are far superior to the northern girls."

AS AN AWARD to Don for participation on the program, the Vox Pop sponsors offered a prize of 25 dollars to the person who would send him a box of cookies having a flavor most like those mother makes.

Best cookies came from a 75 year old woman who has made the same kind for 50 years. Nastiest remarks came from a girl in the Bronx who attacked Pickup viciously thus: "What kind of Yankee are you, anyway? You said you wanted cookies. As long as you've got those lovely southern girls, how about some of theirs?"

Northwestern Establishes Joint-Degree Courses

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP)—A cooperative arrangement between the school of education and Medill school of journalism at Northwestern University, first of its kind in American educational circles, goes into effect this fall, providing a joint-degree program enabling students to receive their bachelor's degree in education at the end of the fourth year and their master's degree in journalism at the end of the fifth.

The new plan supplements a teachers' sequence offered by Medill in which students may receive the master's degree coming up through the college of liberal arts.

Students in the program remain in the school of education for their first three years. They transfer to journalism for their fourth and fifth years but receive their bachelor's degree from the school of education at the end of the fourth.

Campus Keyboard

By The Staff

If you've been gazing in admiration at all the slick convertibles, snappy roadsters and comfy coupes rolling through the campus...

"Passion" chugged and chortled her weary way over campus roads way back in the late 1920's when, according to Mrs. Lee, hostess at Spencer hall, "We had four years of fancy rolling and boys and girls drove the biggest, most expensive cars I've ever seen."

KYSER AGAIN the genial professor of musical knowledge, Kay Kyser, and Mrs. Lee had time a-plenty to take in every line of "Passion's" perfect symmetry, for, as she put it, "Kay was down at Spencer just as much as any boy now."

Noticeably enjoying herself, Mrs. Lee launched into a description of the antiquated wreck Kyser use to drive. "It was an old broken-down Ford, the ugliest thing I ever saw. It had a windshield in front and one in back, but no top. Kay used to keep a big anchor in the front seat and when he'd drive up to Spencer to call for his girl, he'd pull it out and drop it beside the car as if that were the only thing that would keep 'Passion' still."

Apparently the maestro, who was then leading a band, liked to have music where ever he went because "the more noise 'Passion' made, the better he liked it. You could hear the echo clear back to Kenan stadium."

Well, there you have it. The story of a wreck that lives in Carolina's memory. And if the legislature doesn't

abolish cars on the campus this year another "Passion" might turn up. Who knows?

The above was written by Evelyn Waldman, a new coed who is working on the paper. And speaking of new coeds, new students, and even old students, we might mention that if Carolina were an ordinary school with an ordinary student body, this paper would begin here and now a two months' job of prodding the campus to maintain its "good ole spirit".

But as far as we are concerned, this is no ordinary school and no ordinary student body. Never, as far back as we can remember, has it really been necessary to remind Carolina students that it is their duty to support their teams.

If anyone thinks we're talking too much for granted, just let him remember the week before the Duke game last fall. Our team, pointing too much for the all-important fracas, had dropped a game to Richmond's comparatively weak team, its fourth loss of the season.

The student body showed Coach Wolf what Controller Billy Carmichael had told him some time before—that he'd never know what real Carolina spirit was until our team started losing. We won on spirit and guts—nothing else—and we've still got both.

Letters To Editor

(Letters must be typed. Those over 300 words long are subject to cutting or omission.)

Dear Editor: I wonder what would become of the DAILY TAR HEEL if it were required to limit everything it had to say to a mere thirty words? Your Editorial Policy is ridiculous.

Very truly yours, Joseph L. Marymont Emanuel Rivkin

Editor's note: If we confined letters to the editor to 30 words, such a policy would be entirely ridiculous. Actually, the rule is that letters be limited to 300 words. We accept full responsibility for the misprint and apologize.

American Universities Not Feeling Birth Decrease

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—While elementary school enrollment figures are plunging far below those of a year ago, America's colleges and high schools have not yet felt the full effects of lowered birth-rates during the depression of the thirties.

The United States office of education estimates college enrollment this year will be 1,450,000, a rise of 25,000. Some educators questioned the accuracy of this early estimate, in view of the drift of college-age men into the armed services.

Those expecting an increase in total college enrollment contend that while Johnny may go to the army or to work, "more men in jobs means more money for Mary's education."

The education office estimates enrollment in elementary schools has dropped to 20,707,000, a decline of 210,000 in a year. The estimate for high school enrollment is 7,334,000—up 100,000.

Total school enrollments, as calculated by the education office, embrace more than 2,000,000 in evening and part-time schools, business colleges, nurse training institutions and private trade schools. The grand total is set at 31,566,000, a decline of 160,000.

Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati and nationally known for his surveys of college registration, reports that numerous institutions, "including prominent eastern colleges for men," have conducted promotional campaigns and waived limitations on the size of freshman classes to offset losses in upper class enrollment.

It Happens Here

3:30—Carolina's Tar Heels meet the Gamecocks of South Carolina in Kenan stadium.

9:00—The Order of the Grail's first informal dance of the year—in Woolen gymnasium.

HONOR CODE

Q. Who are the members of the Honor Council and the Student council and how do they differ?

A. The Honor councils are made up of seven people from each class, elected by that class. The student council is made up of representatives from each of the classes, except the freshman class, the president, vice-president, who represents the freshmen, and secretary-treasurer of the student body, two hold-over members, and representatives from the schools of law, medicine and pharmacy.

The Honor council functions as a Grand jury and has no power to sentence a student, but it may exonerate the offender. The student council combines the executive and judicial functions in Student government.

Sophisticates Debate

Freshmen once thought they had attained maturity as seniors in high school, but now they undoubtedly realize that maturity is only reached when one becomes a first year man in college.

Truman Hobbs, president of the student body, offers as proof the following conversation overheard among students of the class of '45.

"Are you going to the game this afternoon?"

"Aw, I'm not sure whether it's worth the trouble."

"Whatdoya mean?"

"All these ill' ole high school seniors get in my hair."

Hunger movements in the empty stomach tend to stop under hypnotic suggestion, according to Ronald E. Scantlebury of Wayne University's college of medicine.

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