

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.

1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

ORVILLE CAMPBELL
SYLVAN MEYER
WILLIAM SCHWARTZ
HENRY ZAYTOUN

EDITORIAL BOARD: Bucky Harward, Mac Norwood, Henry Moll, Bill Seeman.
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Louis Harris.
COLUMNISTS: Elsie Lyon.
FEATURE BOARD: Marion Lippincott, Richard Adler, Billy Pearson, M. Buchanan, III.
NEWS EDITORS: Bob Hoke, Paul Komisaruk, Ernie Frankel.
REPORTERS: Larry Dale, Billy Webb, Ed Lashman, Jimmy Wallace, George Stammer, Sara Sheppard, Elton Edwards.
PHOTOGRAPHER: Hugh Morton.
ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHERS: Tyler Nourse, Carl Bishopric.
SPORTS EDITOR: Harry Hollingsworth.
NIGHT SPORTS EDITOR: Horace Carter.
SPORT REPORTERS: Ben Snyder, Bill Woestendiek, Mark Garner.
ADVERTISING STAFF: Bill Stanback, Jack Dube, Ditz Buice, Jimmy Norris, Marvin Rosen, Dan Bagley, Bob Bettmann.
ASS'T. CIRCULATION MANAGER: Joe Felmet.
CIRCULATION STAFF: Jules Varady, Larry Goldrich.

For This Issue:

News: BOB HOKE

Sports: EARLE HELLEN

• This, Another University Day

Tomorrow is the 148th University Day—long observed in traditional exercises on campus and by alumni groups over wide area—marking the anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East. (It was not Founder's Day.)

The University of North Carolina in standpoint of operation is the oldest state university in America. As such, it is the first of the public supported universities that are so valuable to these United States.

Patriots who had just gone through a War for Independence and Freedom gave attention at once to two things: a form of government, and a system of schools with which to train for the responsibilities of freedom. Thus in the Halifax constitution of 1776

OCTOBER

12, 1793

(North Carolina was at war) the State wrote into its basic law provisions for a university. Chartered in 1789 (by the same group of men assembled at Fayetteville who voted to seek admittance by North Carolina into the United States) the University's cornerstone was laid October 12, 1793 during the Washington administration.

Last year's University Day was an outstanding one in that several new buildings were dedicated. Today and tomorrow there will be no buildings dedicated, but this University Day will live long in the memory of those who love this great university. It will be known as the year in which a great university faced another crisis, the year in which a great university did her part to train men for service in a national emergency. A year in which both professors and students looked on an uncertain world with saneness.

Students in college today should not feel that they are working under a handicap. They should realize that these are the "golden years," the years in which they can make a mark, the years in which they can serve their country more than ever before.

• Thorp Off To Good Start

All this week, smiles and glad-handers have been at a premium, as traditional rush week takes over our campus scene. Yet, this year it's different.

Not that the fraternity boys still are not putting on the "dog" to greet prospective members, not that "hot-boxes" still do not roast.

But, for the first time in a good many years, fraternities seem to be bearing a responsibility. In other years it was a mad scramble among the Greeks with each house fighting for its slice of the cake and the devil take the hindmost. The trouble has been that when each fraternity looked out solely for its own interests, the welfare of all fraternities, and what is even more important, the welfare of the campus and student self-government have been sent down the river of inefficiency and out-and-out hypocrisy.

CHANGES MADE

This year, under the guidance of John Thorp, president of the Interfraternity Council, the Greek houses are beginning to show some responsibility. As an invaluable aid to rushees, Thorp put out a fraternity guide book this summer. It gives advice and tips to freshmen that correct many of the inequalities between freshman and frat members of the past. It is a frank and honest appraisal of fraternities and leaves the question of joining squarely up to the individual students.

As far as policy and living up to the spirit of the law is concerned, John Thorp and his Interfraternity council has done an admirable job so far this year. The start is a good one, and all that is needed now is for the Greek houses to continue their spirit of taking a real responsibility toward their campus and its problems throughout the year.

It's a tough test, but we are willing to wager that the success or permanent failure of fraternities will depend upon it.

• In Passing

"Few teachers or administrators who have been at work during the decade just ended need be told that public education is under fire. In every community there are many sincere people who turn back in their thinking to more peaceful and happy days of yore. Not knowing that thus they are only making an effort to escape reality, they regard the old days as golden, happy, peaceful days—a veritable golden age. Everything that existed in those old days is touched with a roseate glamour that makes them seem ideal. Thus, when the problem of supporting the school arises, there are, in every community, a substantial number of middle-aged people who are quite ready to turn against modern school practices and who bring forth many arguments to show that the ways of teaching in their youth were much superior to those of the present. Yet seriously to attempt to impose the kind of teaching that was done in 1911 to 1941 were as futile as to attempt to abolish automobiles in favor of horses and buggies, to silence all radios, to abolish all chain stores, or to tear up all concrete highways." Orville T.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Recently died
- 2-Oblique criticism
- 3-Stravinsky's first name
- 4-Where Stoics taught
- 5-Allowance for recreation
- 6-Mark of insertion
- 7-Enclosure for beast
- 8-Father's nickname
- 9-Suffix: one who
- 10-Kind of tree
- 11-Brought to halt
- 12-Cares with tongue
- 13-Customary procedure
- 14-Ale festive meal
- 15-Tear violently
- 16-College degree
- 17-Typing machine (col.)
- 18-Walk in water
- 19-To move cautiously
- 20-Pertaining to era
- 21-Get black
- 22-Braided
- 23-Of (French)
- 24-Combining form: air
- 25-Stagger
- 26-Coin of Siam
- 27-The Occident
- 28-Picked for quality
- 29-Literary scraps
- 30-Call (Scottish)
- 31-Close companion (col.)
- 32-Station
- 33-Turn back forcibly
- 34-Employed

DOWN

- 1-Parasitic insects
- 2-Food-medium for bacteria
- 3-Rocky pinnacle
- 4-Before
- 5-Plant of building
- 6-Fool irritation of
- 7-Ostrich-like bird
- 8-Catches in hunting
- 9-Thoroughfare (abbr.)
- 10-Large spoon
- 11-Russian mountain range
- 12-Soviet soldiers
- 13-Sensitive mental perception
- 14-Small hand-case
- 15-Wooden pin
- 16-Miens
- 17-Miss Turner
- 18-Put by oneself
- 19-Ran away
- 20-Official name of Ireland
- 21-Touch lightly
- 22-Great fame
- 23-Enclosed field (law)
- 24-Places to sleep
- 25-Spock
- 26-Composition for two
- 27-Imprint with acid
- 28-Lachrymose drop
- 29-Leader of Green Mountain Boys
- 30-Crad for horse
- 31-Make comfortable
- 32-Carry
- 33-Minute particle
- 34-U. S. coin
- 35-Addition
- 36-The sun
- 37-Prefix: very much
- 38-Play on words
- 39-Minister's degree
- 40-T-shaped objects

Campus Keyboard

By The Staff

Fordham had a little ram, etc. This isn't the effect of the coming week-end casting shadows before, but the truth. Their mascot—of the same biological species as our own Rameses—is coming down to play in our yard this afternoon. And everywhere that Fordham went our ram was sure to let's go Carolina!

The invading pigskinners are now amongst us, while we alternately pray for a cool day so we'll be comfortable in the cheering section, and a scorcher so they'll have a Real sample of southern hospitality.

Whoever wins, the campus will still be heavily occupied tonight—and we don't mean in the arboretum and Gimghoul alone. The usual bevy of soldier lads will migrate, but this time they have fun. The enterprising Maxwells (good to the last crop, too) in McIver are inviting a group of the glamour khakis to play parlor games with them tonight. All the Carolina gentlemen who've had the intestinal fortitude to hang on till some body

FINALLY answered the phone over in that domicile, and get a date for tonight with an inhabitant can join in idle chatter with the defense forces.

We seem to be pursuing the right track—at least according to some of the letters to the editor. Far from being critical, this little lad is a hog about our policy. "Dear Editor," he writes, "This is just in praise of that new wonderful column you recently installed in your paper. 'Signifying Nothing' by Harley Moore has a certain quality of work which makes it superior to anything I have ever read."

I think you should print a lot more of Harley Moore's fine satire in the TAR HEEL. Signed, Harley Moore.

We seem to have a cross between George Bernard Shaw and Soroyan within our ranks. With self-respect like that you should go far, young man, and soon puhlease!

keeping pace with pace

Don't blame this column on the DTH staff; it's entirely my fault. I figured there wasn't any need of starting for the first week or so; because everybody would read the paper then anyhow. All of which reminds me of the egotistical freshman who walked in chapel the other day just as his classmates rose to sing the "Carolina Victory March." He dashed down the aisle, turned around, and yelled: "That's alright folks, sit down, sit down, I'll find a seat somewhere!"

Alarming Pep Rally

Chapel Hill High school's Thursday night pep rally just off West Franklin and Malette Streets caused the fire department to be called unnecessarily when some civic minded individual turned in an alarm for what turned out to be the rally's bonfire. Hearing that spirit among the high school students was at a low ebb, Curry Jones, Carolina's head cheerleader, took time off to lead the rally through all the school cheers.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home

Letters To Editor

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

To the Editor: There are, it seems to me, a few inconsistencies in the thinking of the students who took part in the CPU poll.

First: A clear majority voted to declare war on Japan if she attacked either Britain or Dutch possessions in the Far East.

Second: The campus agreed that the United States had a responsibility in post-war Europe.

Third: (This is the inconsistency) A majority were opposed to the United States entering the war against Hitler.

If Germany is a menace, as weak as she is, at 5000 miles; then Germany, which is a hundred fold stronger in arms, and only 3000 miles away is a thousandfold greater menace to the United States.

If the United States has a responsibility in a post-war Europe, then Hitler and Fascism must be defeated to insure the existence of a Europe that the United States can help.

These premises are correct, and the

Bright, president, Illinois Education association, says that every teacher must be convincingly articulate in interpreting the modern aims of education.

Your Inquiring Reporter

By Mike Beam

The Question: What punishment should be imposed by the Student Council on a student convicted of a first cheating or stealing offense?

Harry Tucker, Senior, Raleigh: "I believe that a student should be placed on probation rather than expelled for his first offense. However, no exacting rule can be laid down for his punishment. His situation and individual position must be taken into account. His attitude towards his offense and his past record must also be considered. I can see no distinction in stealing, whether it is a pencil or a library book, but there is a different case for each student. With this in mind, a penalty in accordance should be imposed."

Jane Ward, Senior, Chapel Hill: "I think that the circumstances surrounding the offense are more important than the offender. Except in very serious instances, the student should be placed on probation for the duration of the year, rather than kicked out of school. This will make the student more conscious about his conduct, but after a second offense, he should be automatically expelled."

C. B. Morrisette, Senior, Elizabeth City: "I don't believe there can be any set rule to cover this question because of the importance of the individual case and the offenders past record. There is little distinction between the two offenses, one stealing material, the other stealing ideas. If possible, the Council should attempt to seek to correct as well as to punish the student. Stealing for financial reasons might be corrected by self-help work or a loan, in cheating, it should be determined whether the student is mentally capable of doing the work he was found cheating on. In every serious case, the offender should be immediately expelled."

Grimsley Hobbs, Freshman, Chapel Hill: "I believe that in an ordinary case, a warning would correct the student and show to him the seriousness of his offense, but in a very serious case, I would favor expelling the student. Furthermore, I believe that the punishment should be the same, whether the President of the Student Body or the littlest freshman is the offender."

Jack Potter, Sophomore, Wilmington: "I favor probation for a first offender in cheating or stealing. However, I don't believe there is an acceptable excuse for stealing or cheating here on the campus. Theoretically, the law is no respecter of persons. The decision should be based on the value of the stolen article or the degree of seriousness in cheating. Any one offense can be covered by a blanket rule."

It Happens Here

- 11:00—University day exercises begin in Memorial Hall.
- 1:00—University Band meets in front of Hill Hall.
- 1:30—Pre-game concert in front of the Library by the University band.
- 2:30—Football game between Fordham University and Carolina.
- 5:30—Concert by the band from the HMS Formidable in front of the Graham Memorial.
- 9:00—Grail presents second dance of the year in Woollen gym.

poll showed that the campus opinion agreed, then the only conclusion that can be reached is that the United States should declare war on Germany! We must start sending aid to the Soviet Union and continue sending aid to Britain. This can be done if American manpower is used to produce weapons and not huge profits. Fascism must be defeated! And it can only be done by an all out effort on our part.

Frank Higham

CAA student pilot registration at University of Minnesota this fall is 40, ten more than last year.

Music Maker

By Brad McCuen

Flash—The Budapest Stringed Quartet have been signed to play for Fall Germans.

Local Boys Make Good: Chapel Hill is becoming better represented in the music world every day. Here are some of the reasons.

You remember Jimmy Farr who came to school in the class of '43. Jimmy started his own band which played for Grail dances and other such affairs. The band stayed together only a year because Jimmy got his chance to hit the big time with Dean Hudson's orchestra. Dean liked Jimmy's trumpet playing and found out that there were more like him at home. Jimmy's kid brother Tommy, fresh out of high school then, was sent for and joined the band with his trombone at the Blue Gardens in Armonk, N. Y. The Farr brothers didn't stop there however, because Dean has had to find replacements for both of them. Johnny Long was looking for a hot trumpet ride-man but stopped when he heard Jimmy. The elder Farr now is soloing on all the jump tunes that the Long band cuts. Brother Tommy remained with Dean until late last spring. Tony Pastor played for Junior-Seniors and while here heard some talk about Tommy's ability. That talk resulted in Tommy being contracted to play with the Pastor band where he is today.

This past spring Bruce Snyder was playing in Freddy Johnson's campus crew. Then his big break came. Tommy Dorsey, here for May-Frolics, heard Bruce. Now instead of playing baritone sax for Johnson, he's playing it for Tommy Dorsey. Need we say that Mr. Snyder is on top.

We were talking about Dean Hudson above. Dean raided Freddy Johnson's band last year to take Bob Hartsell with him as piano-man. Bob is an outstanding piano-arranger in the opinions of music critics from John Hammond on down. On a recent Okeh recording date that this band was doing Bob was featured on a number of his own compositions. It had not been named when the recording supervisor asked Dean what to call it on the label. Dean thought for a while then came up with "Holly Hop." Holly is Dean's nickname for Carolina's lad with the nimble digits.

Over Durham way another Carolina boy is making good. Jimmy Fuller is the proprietor of two music stores. But that's only the beginning because Jimmy's gone on from that. When the Washington Duke opened up its dinner dancing room, it wanted the Fuller orchestra to play it. Jimmy consented and has a fine hotel style group in the Crystal Room. If you haven't gotten over yet, you can hear the band via WDNC several times a week.

Band of the Week: Claude Thornhill. If ever there was an orchestra headed for the top, this is it. Claude is responsible for the success of Maxine Sullivan as he was her arranger. But now with his own organization, Thornhill is arranging for his own success. The band is the type you like to listen to when your best girl is by your side.

Crack of the Week: Tiny Hutton, new leader of the local Carolinians, says that trombonists had him fooled for a long time. He used to think that they swallowed the long slide. Says Tiny, "That ain't so. I've found that they all have holes in the back of their necks."

Band Meeting . The Band will meet in front of Hill Music Hall at one o'clock, this afternoon, it was announced last night.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home

HAVE YOU VISITED

The Pines

Chapel Hill's Newest Dining Hall
1 1/2 Miles East of Woollen Gym on Highway 54

We Specialize in Western Steaks
Southern Fried Chicken, Barbecue
And All Kinds of Tasty Sandwiches

OWNED BY JACK SPARROW, SERVING THE STUDENTS AND TOWNSPEOPLE OF CHAPEL HILL FOR 20 YEARS