

The Carolina student body's tradition of sportsmanship tasted dust again Saturday night. We hope only that Carolina's boxers receive better treatment when they fight at Virginia.

### Avoid Munitions Plant

Three students were walking back toward Chapel Hill Sunday night through Carrboro. In typical student fashion, they decided to cut a few corners and climb a few fences.

They clambered over one fence, heard a "Halt!" warning, were arrested at the point of a gun by a guard who fortunately investigates first and shoots afterward. Five minutes before he had replaced another guard who shoots first.

The students were jailed for five hours, then released, lucky to have got five hours arrest instead of three slugs.

They take no chances at the Carrboro munitions plant.

The students claimed total ignorance of the munitions plant, although only 60 hours before it had received the Army-Navy "E" at a widely publicized ceremony. If other students are as ignorant, they might remember that the munitions plant guards against any appearance of sabotage, that not everybody asks questions first.

Keep out.

### Ceiling Zero

## Charges Discrimination Against Women in University

Sara Anderson

Women at the University of North Carolina don't get to first base.

There is an injustice being done within this institution which rankles the heart of its liberalism and questions the truth of its avowed principles of justice.

In spite of continued avowals of equality, the faculty and administration of the University continue a bigoted policy of discrimination against women. They call it tradition—unwritten, of course—but another name for it is fear.

Meaningless tradition is no precious jewel, and the only reason for clutching it so tightly is a fear of change, of encroachment on sacred male precincts. To dress prejudice with respectability many unwritten policies and arguments are conceived by those who do not wish to recognize women in any but inferior capacities.

When an inferior man is chosen to instruct although the services of a superior woman could have been obtained, the University suffers. When a brilliant woman, a recognized instructor from another university, is asked to answer telephones here in lieu of instructing, the University suffers. Concrete, appalling examples of discrimination could be cited by the scores.

The competent, ambitious woman must either resign herself to ingratitude, or leave, the latter of which usually happens. And it's not good riddance, either.

Pigeon-holed, underpaid, unrecognized by the university, the graduate woman still comes to this center of liberalism under the illusion that her ability will be recognized, and that no such irrational criterion as sex will finally determine her lowly position.

Some of the University personnel feel the problem keenly and sympathetically, but they are in the minority. Their efforts to correct the condition amount almost to an underground movement. Fear of department heads, fear of public criticism soft-pedals their attempts to publicize the amount of injustice that is being done. And those that aren't afraid to deal with the question frankly don't get anywhere, anyway.

I'm no feminist. I'm not of that school which advocates women for their own sweet sakes. Too many women, unfortunately, deserve the intellectual contempt which is accorded them by the superior men. I'm advocating only recognition of ability, rewarding equal work with equal pay, and equality of opportunity in all positions in all departments.

Otherwise, professions of liberality are still liable to criticism, externally and internally, through this most injustice.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE: News: BOB LEVIN Sports: WESTY FENHAGEN

## Sports Moguls Stymied By Lack of Travel Rules

By Walter Damtoft

You've heard about the rumpuses raised in Washington about business men having to fill out such forms as WPB-Cos-Pbyx-B-17 and the sweat they're shedding to untangle and reshuffle the red-tape of priorities, wage agreements and so on ad infinitum.

But waste not all of your sympathy on these gentlemen. Woolen gymnasium is having worse times still trying to solve Mr. Joseph Eastman's rulings on essential and non-essential transportation.

The problem is particularly acute since football, basketball, baseball, and track teams run into pretty high numbers and it takes a little more than the usual campus jalopy to get them from one locale to another to battle with neighboring institutions of higher learning.

Trying to untangle this mess are Messrs. Cornwall, Young, Hearn, Ransom, Fetzter and other moguls of UNC's athletic division plus Dean A. W. Hobbs, representative to the North Carolina Athletic association. Theirs is the job to continue athletic events through the haze of transportation rules that have come or not come from Washington.

As yet, about the only specific rule on the use of cars and gas by athletic teams comes from a regional attorney for the OPA stationed in Asheville, T. A. Uzzel. He has interpreted transportation regulations as allowing coaches, trainers, and officials to use their cars to

transport teams provided they use their own personal ration cards to supply the gas.

Such a rule is practically no rule. It simply means that legitimate coaches, trainers, and officials will use their cars until the last drop of gas is gone and then a new bunch of "coaches, trainers, and officials" will be created so that they may turn over their gas cards for the cause.

In other words, those who are charged with arranging athletic schedules are given half way rules to work on and can do nothing else but take half way measures to "comply" with them.

The big shots in the athletic world aren't screaming for a tanker of gas and a carload of tires. They are, however, demanding something definite. If there is to be no travel for athletic purposes, they are willing to quit travelling. If there is to be limited travel with a given radius, then they are willing to abide by that rule.

What they want is a rule. Any damn rule, but a rule.

## Campus Grapevine

By the Staff

Today brings the second nomination of the political year and the second nomination for publications offices. If there is anything to deduce from this fact, it is that the headache of 1943 publications is well on the road to snapping-back.

It looked right dead. It had taken a terrific trouncing. Its remains were dismembered; its parts were scattered. And yet, its revival came about. Perhaps it is a good thing. The two-party system was always to be desired over a one party, one machine system.

The SP is probably no better than the UP. The UP is probably no better than the SP. Politics is politics. Someone called it the necessary evil. Yet, there can be no doubt that the existence of two more or less evenly balanced parties will make for a selection of more qualified candidates and it will give the students a chance to state a preference between those candidates.

The British Eighth Army entered Tripoli. The Italian Empire in North Africa was dead. It lost the Empire with the fall of Ethiopia, the Italian with the fall of Tripoli.

The nature of the task ahead is clear. The evicting from Tunisia of the remains of the Afrika Korps will not be easy. It is possible, that when the rains stop, the junction of the British Eighth and First Armies will have been effected. It is possible that the Allies will have the Germans out of Africa by March.

It has been 11 weeks since El Alemain. Eleven weeks that carried the British almost 800 miles across the desert into Tripoli. Eleven weeks saw the conquest of almost all of North Africa. Eleven weeks saw "the end of the beginning."

Somewhere along the way, the WSSF drive fizzled out. The responsibility cannot be assessed. Yet, it is fact that the drive netted about one-

fourth of its goal.

With the drive, fizzled one of its best promises. The WSSF Drive was to include all charities, all drives. There were to be no more drives and no more soliciting.

Worthy though they may be, drives take the student's time. They bother the solicitor and the solicitee. Constant appeals for small donations were made. The persons responsibility for promising one and only one drive did a wise thing. There were many students who gave generously. Gave with the idea of never having to give again this year. They are again being solicited.

Some one has some accounting to do concerning both the fizzle of the WSSF Drive and the broken promise of one drive.

It seems that the credit for the new tan and brown social and dance room of Graham Memorial has never been assigned. It was last year that Orville Campbell (then TAR HEEL editor) began his drives for dormitory social rooms. Somewhat over \$1,000 was collected from big-name band concerts. We all know what happened to the dormitories, but few of us know what happened to the money.

It was Scoop's idea and his execution that built the new room of Graham Memorial. He worked unobtrusively and it seemed almost during all of his spare time from his job as assistant editor of the CLOUD-BUSTER.

For doing one of the few jobs begun and completed towards making G. M. the campus "frat house," a feather in the hat of Scoop Campbell.



### Weary Wisher

## Wisher on Education-- Post-War and Physical

By Hayden Carruth and Sylvan Meyer

The Wisher last quarter made a suggestion. This has been the policy of the column from time to time, and usually the suggestion has been followed. Perhaps the fact that this one hasn't, has hurt our pride; but, in any case, it's a good one and bears repetition.

This war is going to be over someday. A couple of years seems to be the average estimate in the big circles now, and most evidence makes that a fairly tenable supposition. What is going to happen after the war, therefore, becomes a subject of prime importance; and we of the University should be particularly concerned with the future of our institution.

It was for this reason that the Wisher suggested the appointment of a committee to study possible changes in our set-up when the peace day comes, and changes are obviously necessary.

Our reasons:

1. After the war will be the ideal time for change, because then will be a natural period of transition, then will come the readjustment after a time of chaos.

2. Our old, established ways have been upset anyway. In fact, they have been entirely tossed aside in many important instances, so a change will not be so much of a change, but rather the institution of a new system, starting from scratch.

The change that was suggested, briefly, is the disestablishment of an administration for autocratic education of students, and the establishment of an educational philosophy based on student interest. Other matters to be considered are: faculty indoctrination with the Honor Code; amalgamation of student, faculty and administration governments, etc.

Work must be started on this immediately. Otherwise the whole matter may slip by until the war is over, and then it will be too late. If there is any place where we cannot afford to let this happen, it is here, where things are always on a precarious footing anyway.

After several intermittent quarters of diligent attendance, we can again say that our standing with the physical education department is approaching par.

In order to cement friendly relations, as it were, we feel moved to honestly say that after taking eight hours of exercise a week under the watchful (you can say that again) eye of the department, we are in peak condition . . . especially when compared to the condition in which we started out. We could, of course, attribute this to a natural ruggedness, but the department definitely helped out. We are proud of our body, so to speak, for the first time.

### Madry Undergoes Appendectomy

R. W. Madry, mayor of Chapel Hill and director of the University News Bureau, underwent an appendectomy this morning at Watts hospital in Durham. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

—FOR VICTORY BUY BONDS—

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