

Tar Heel Winds-Up 15 Years As A Daily With Today's Issue

University Journal Signs Its 'Thirty' for Duration

By Bucky Harward

At six o'clock this morning, the last copy of the DAILY TAR HEEL for the duration came off the press; and with its fifty-first volume complete, the DTH signed a final "30" for the duration.

It was not the decision of Wednesday's Publications Union Board that put an end to 15 years of a daily campus paper. The decision by then had already been made. The three fatal sisters of mechanics, manpower and finances had already held, measured and clipped the yarn.

It had been demonstrated plainly during a year of work in a handicapped Orange Printshop with a skeleton student staff and a bone pared budget did not fit on the backdrop of a quartered student body and active duty for the backbone of the staff.

To be substituted is a weekly TAR HEEL which managing editor Ernie Frankel will return to organize in mid June.

Even then, the paper will be run under difficulty. Local Naval ROTC officers indicate that men on active duty—this includes Frankel, editor Damtoft and business manager Covington—will not get more than four hours a week off from studies and physical conditioning.

To supplement meagre student fees and advertising will be voluntary subscriptions from the naval reservists. News came only this week that the reservists could not be required by their commanding officer to pay fees to student activities as had been anticipated.

In its stepdown from the daily status, the DTH is not alone. Some months ago daily campus papers in much larger schools like Harvard, Yale and Princeton ceased publication. Sometimes they were suspended altogether and daily bulletins by the administration were substituted instead.

Navy requirements, according to Captain Popham, will allow the men to put out a weekly, but as for a more frequent publication, the head of the V-12 program was almost certain that studies would not allow it.

This morning's TAR HEEL is an average one. Someone's notice has been left-out. The night editor let three errors slip by on the

A FIFTEEN YEAR ERA ENDS ...

Back in a dusty corner of our file cabinet is an issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL which began the era this one ends. It is the first issue of a daily campus paper which had grown from a weekly and later a bi-weekly TAR HEEL which had been in existence since 1893.

It is the DAILY TAR HEEL which appeared in the fall of 1928 and it is so torn and dog-eared that it will form quite a contrast with this fresh white issue when it is placed beside it.

And the 15 years that those two papers enclose were so eventful that it would take all the space of several papers to even review them.

But we are in the midst of another war, and that war is on the verge of hitting Chapel Hill very hard after the village and the University has escaped many of its most unpleasant aspects for so long. For in July the vast porportion of University facilities will go over for the training of Naval officers.

While that time has been drawing near, every campus organization has staggered under an increasing loss in manpower. The DAILY TAR HEEL has perhaps felt it most as it has had to rely on a given number of students each day to assure regular publication.

That given number has dwindled so that it is almost a miracle that the DTH came out at all during the last two quarters.

But with the coming of the reserves and the even further tying down of the few that have stuck by, it is evident that the DTH must cease as a daily.

So as we file away this copy fifteen years above the old 1928 issue, it is with a prayer that the day is not far away when Carolina will again be a center for peaceful culture, and that the DTH can pick up where it leaves off today to begin another era that will run many times longer than the one beginning in 1928.

back page. Some of the news hasn't gotten enough play. Students will raise hell if their name was forgotten; faculty members will wonder why their meetings weren't announced; meticulous readers will find fault.

But, that will be no different than usual. This is the last issue, the journalistic swan song, but it is still from nameplate to margin, the TAR HEEL.

Morning's Edition Completes Paper's Fifty-First Volume

Tomorrow morning will not be different to the 2900 Carolina men and women who have picked-up their morning edition for the past 15 years. This afternoon will be no different to most of them, too. But to the staff members, shop crew, advertising solicitors—it will be a first free afternoon; and the office on Graham Memorial's second floor will be empty. Typewriters will be covered.

Staff members gathered last night around the clicking linotype machines and cluttered composing tables to drink brief beers while the last daily went to bed. Feelings were mixed.

In many ways it was a relief. Since last summer when editor Bob Hoke had struggled to find a staff big enough to put out two summer school issues a week, matters had grown steadily worse. Dependables Mark Garner, Bob Levin, Westy Fenhagen, Dave Bailey, Paul Komisaruk, Sylvan Meyer, Hayden Carruth and others had departed from an already undersized staff during the past nine months.

Night news editors had sometimes had to work four times a week from 2 in the afternoon until 1 at night. This quarter Frankel had been forced to hold down both his own job and that of sports editor.

Yes, it was a relief. But the 5 o'clock rush, the pleasant sessions of profanity with never-absent night foreman Shorty Hoenig, the pride of completion six nights out of seven when the finished product flipped off the rattling flat press—these were all gone and would be missed.

What would eventually happen to the TAR HEEL and the freedom of a campus press cannot yet be predicted. It is known only that the presence of the Navy will inevitably hinder it. Perhaps the editors, PU Board and the Legislature will see fit to take the tradition of freedom and the continuity of publication go. Perhaps they won't. Another six months will show.

And to the remnants of a once replete staff that hung around the shop last night, this was not the point, they said. In print or not the tradition of a free TAR HEEL would survive the war, if the student body did. For the paper had been and still was the voice of the student body.

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- Civilian Organization
- Legislature Bill
- Graduation Plans

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- Tar Heel Weekly Starts July 1.

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Parker Holds Meeting For Civilian Students

Legislature Reapportionment Measure Gets 31-1 Ratification

Distribution of Annual Will Begin Next Friday

Staff Arranges Plan To Mail Some Copies To Students Who Will Not Return to School

Distribution of the war riddled Yackety-Yacks will begin one week from today, announced Editor Karl Bishopric late yesterday afternoon. Seniors and other students remaining here for graduation exercises will receive their annuals in person.

Students who will not be in Chapel Hill at the time of the distribution may have their annuals mailed to them. The staff of the annual urges, however, that if any student will be in or near Chapel Hill during the summer, that he call for his Yack in person since only a few can be mailed at a time, and unless students call for theirs in person they may not receive their annuals until late in the summer.

The staff also requests that NROTC reservists who will return during June to wait until then to get their annuals, as well as students returning for any part of the Naval program or for summer school.

Seniors have been asked to wait until the Monday of graduation to get their annuals as only about 400 will be ready for
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Three Day Commencement Starts May 30

Senior Request Law Provides Post-Navy Town Organization Transfers Site For July Shift Is Main Point of Discussion

By Kat Hill

A meeting of the civilian male students who will be in school this summer was held Tuesday night in an effort to incorporate these students into an inter-town organization.

Called by Dean of Men Roland Parker, the meeting resulted in clearing of certain obstacles standing in the way of successful coordination of such an organization, and answered a number of questions which had been brought to the front by these civilian students.

Bulletin Board

Partially replacing the DAILY TAR HEEL as a medium of information, a bulletin board has been set up in the YMCA for the exclusive use of civilian men students, announced Harry Comer, "Y" secretary. Comer also requested students who do not have rooming quarters for next year to register their names at the Y, so that a reference list may be compiled. A member of the Tar Heel co-op on Cameron avenue reported that there are now vacancies at that house.

Asserting that medical students will not have to leave Whitehead dormitory until after they have completed their examinations in spite of the June third deadline, J. S. Bennett, supervisor of buildings, also assured students that the University will move the personal belongings of all men students from the vacated dormitories and fraternity houses to new off-campus residences.

Horace Williams

The Horace Williams Lounge on the second floor of Graham Memorial will be turned over for the exclusive use of the civilian male student population after June ninth.

Still under discussion, nothing definite was settled about the question of turning over the Graham Memorial grill for the exclusive use of male civilian students.

July 15 Meeting

A second of the meetings of civilian-male students has been called for June 15 in the Horace Williams Lounge.

In line with and following up the proposed organization, Speaker Terrell Webster yesterday appointed a special committee of "Legislature members and interested students" to investigate the plan of DAILY TAR HEEL columnist Jimmy Wallace for organization of the town students.

Graduation Exercises To Be Held on June 1

By Sara Yokley

The University's 149th commencement gets underway Sunday, May 30, and continues through the graduation exercises at 10:30 a. m. in Kenan Stadium on June 1.

As a result of a petition submitted by the Senior class to the administration last week the site for graduation exercises has been transferred from Memorial Hall to Kenan Stadium.

Arrangements

Arrangements for the commencement program clear through the Alumni office. Headquarters for returning alumni will be established at the Carolina Inn and within physical limitations rooms in dormitories will be provided for commencement visitors.

Degree candidates whose parents will come for commencement may leave reservations in writing for dormitory rooms at the Alumni office in the Carolina Inn during the week of May 24-29. A room assignment desk under the direction of Curry Jones, student assistant in the Business Office, will be opened at the Alumni Office (telephone 7781)
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Law Provides For July Shift In Members

By Jud Kinberg

The Legislature completed two weeks of reorganizational work Wednesday night when it revamped its own representation system.

After discussion that lasted until midnight, the Davis Election committee plan for reapportionment of the Legislature seats was passed 31 to 1, with only minor changes made in the Constitutional amendment.

To fill the new Legislature seats set up by the bill, the Elections committee was empowered to call a general campus election in July, before the July 15 deadline on its powers.

Created under the Constitutional changes are provisions for representation of both civilians and Navy students, to anticipate the demands of the split, post-July campus. The new Legislature will come into legal being on July 15.

Under the legislation, the civilians will get two representatives from Steele dormitory, one from the Interfraternity council, one from the new Town council, six holdovers and six town members—two to be elected at large.

The more than 700 coeds expected on campus in coming
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SEC Presents Opera Tonight

The Nine O'Clock Opera Company which presents "The Marriage of Figaro" in Memorial Hall tonight at 8:30 arrives today on the campus, carrying all of its props in a suitcase and ready to get laughs in the slickest Broadway fashion and at the same time to sing great music in a way which made New York critics cheer!

By substituting a narrator in the manner of "Our Town" for the usual cumbersome operatic sets the Figaro troupe can
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