

Commendable Program

When a nation finds itself enmeshed in Mars' arms of war, the people invariably turn to religion in their hour of need. But when the crisis passes, these people—not all, but some—have a tendency to return to their normal way of life in which religion hangs merely on life's periphery of interest.

Following World War I, this swing from religious emphasis to worldly interests occurred with increasing acceleration. Whether history shall repeat itself only time can determine.

Fortunately, there are those people sincerely and honestly working against such a repetition.

Today Religion in Life Week presented by the Council for Religion in Life begins. The week runs through February 28. The purpose of this commendable program is best described by CRIL President Benjamin Perlmutter.

"In presenting the Religion in Life Week to the University campus, the Council for Religion in Life is attempting to deepen and sharpen the sense of interdependence among all groups, whether religious or secular, moral or political, who share our common heritage.

"We hope that our program will increase the consciousness and understanding of religious forces among the student body, and that it will help promote understanding, cooperation and appreciation in the relations among religious faiths both in the University community and in the universal community.

"The design of the seminars and lectures is to throw light on the subjects of intolerance and suspicion which can prevent our working together as a team to win the victories of peace. Implied in this is the expectation that every person while loyal to his own group and conviction will respect and work with those of other groups.

"We are meeting in the acknowledgment of the principal that the chief aim of religion is to teach the will of God and through his teaching to bring into clearer perspective the everyday problems of international affairs, of labor, of industry, and of politics. This is religion in life."

Anniversary Waltz

Today an inconspicuous little college weekly that advanced to such a state that it was recognized by a Harvard University professor as "... the best, brightest, newsiest college weekly in the South..." waltzes into its 54th anniversary. Since then this same ambitious little newspaper has become "The Only College Daily in the Southeast" and owns an "A" rating among All-American college dailies.

Not only has this paper, the Daily Tar Heel, trained many men who were to become leaders in the outside world of journalism, but it also has been the laboratory for the present heads of the University journalism department, O. J. "Skipper" Coffin and Walter Spearman.

Twice during its long life, the Daily Tar Heel has been guided by women editors contrary to the male's disparing cry against "women in journalism." The first of these coed editors was Kat Hill, elected to the post in 1943. Again in 1944 a woman took over the Ivory Tower when the PU Board appointed Muriel Richter to finish the uncompleted term of Horace Carter.

Now a thriving four-page daily, the Daily Tar Heel is hoping for even greater successes. In the not too distant future, the staff hopes for an eight-page daily presenting more news and features.

The greatest qualities of a race, after all, are those of a man, not those of a gentleman, and neither North nor South needs colleges to learn them.—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$8.00 per college year; \$3.00 per quarter.

COMPLETE LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF UNITED PRESS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own and not necessarily those of The Daily Tar Heel.

BILL WOESTENDIEK Editor
ROLAND GIDUZ Managing Editor
IRWIN SMALLWOOD Sports Editor
BILL SELIG Business Manager
BURTON MYERS Circulation Manager

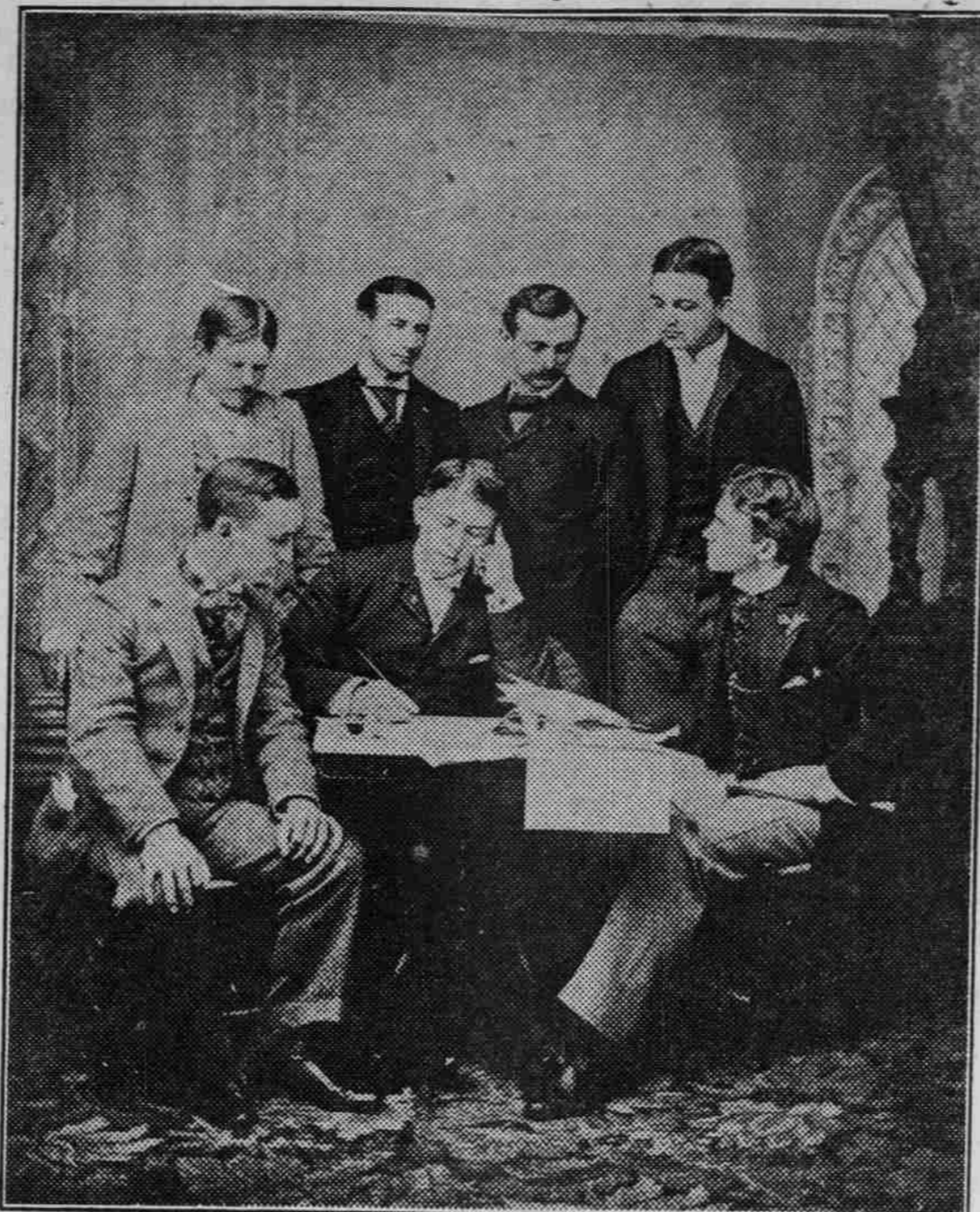
ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Earl Heffner, Eddie Allen.
EDITORIAL BOARD: Gene Aeschbacher, Tom Eller, Jud Kinberg, Jimmy Wallace, Al Lowenstein, Roy Moore.
DESK EDITORS: Barton Mills.
EDITORIAL STAFF: Matt Hodgson, Sam Daniels, Bettie Washburn, Manny Margolis.
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR: Bob Goldwater.
NIGHT SPORTS EDITORS: Jim Pharr, Billy Carmichael, Morty Schaap.
SPORTS STAFF: Mac Katrin, Dick Sawyer, C. H. Wood, Gloria A. Ware.
NEWS STAFF: Ed Joyner, Sigbee Miller, Dave Owens, Brookie Popkins, Harry Snowden, Jinx Helm, Bettie Washburn, Ed Long, Darley Lochner, Bill Sexton, Jane Mears, Tomie Cates, Nancy Stanford, Ken Rothwell, Bob Morrison, Tinsley Campbell, June Sauer, Johnny Clappitt, Sam Whitcomb, Helen Highwater.
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bob Burns, Ed Gilchrist.
NIGHT EDITORS: Chuck Hauser, Bookie Jabine, Lawrence Clements.
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: Howard Bailey.
ADVERTISING MANAGERS: Ed Farnell, Nancy Waugh.
BUSINESS STAFF: Suzanne Barclay, Guy Kirkman, Brantley McCoy, Dick Messenger, Natalie Selig, Mary Willis Sledge, Barbara Thorton.
ADVERTISING STAFF: Mary Jo Cain, Thelma Cheatham, Evert Clark, Lawrence Clements, Eaton Holden, Janet Jolly, Alice Logan, Sarah Malpas, Eleanor Rodd, Coleen Thomas, Jim Wolfe.
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER: Julia Moody.

FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser

SPORTS: Morty Schaap

Original Editors



FIRST LEADERS of the Tar Heel in 1893, 54 years ago today, were: (standing left to right) Perrin Busbee, J. Crawford Biggs, Caswell Ellis, W. P. Wooten, and (seated left to right) A. B. Andrews, Jr., Managing Editor Walter Murphy, and Editor Charles Baskerville.

World Affairs

Liberation of Palestine Threat to British Empire

By Manny Margolis

Minorities is an ugly term. But unfortunately, such groups are still very much in existence in our heterogeneous world. Still, the war against Fascism has taught us a dynamic lesson about minority groups, and that is that the world is no healthier than its most oppressed minority. Moreover, we have learned that when majorities fail to deal equitably with weak groups, they plant the seeds of their own destruction.

Take the so-called Jewish problem, for example. Some 5,700,000 of them "disappeared" during the reign of Nazism. The remnants of Europe's

Jewry are continuing this disappearing act. This human residue from the Hitlerian crematoria are now conducting a mass exodus from Europe which is making their exodus from Egyptian slavery appear like child's play by comparison.

They are on their way to this place called Palestine, which we are told can absorb 4,000,000 additional persons. They are "illegal immigrants." Dr. W. T. Stace, writing in last month's Atlantic Monthly, refers to this mass movement to the Holy Land as a form of "aggression" and "conquest." Other writers warn us that, after all, "the Arabs live there, too."

What are the relative merits of the Arab and Jewish claims? The facts speak for themselves.

1. The political promises made to the Arabs during World War I have been proved not to refer to Palestine. The political promises (the Balfour Declaration) and treaties (the Mandate for Palestine made to the Jews) definitely do.

2. The Arabs have lived in Palestine as a majority group for hundreds of years. Who plans to dispossess them? Nobody. Moreover, Palestine is only one of a number of countries wherein Arabs can create a life of their own. As a matter of fact, most of the other Arab countries are underpopulated and in need of settlers. The Jews, a completely displaced PEOPLE, have no such country.

3. The benefits of Jewish colonization in Palestine speak for itself.

4. Most of the Arabs fought for the Turks during the First World War and were connivingly neutral in this one. The Jewish contribution to both World Wars will also speak for itself.

Surely, the moral and legal position of the Zionist and non-Zionist groups, who ask merely for the fulfillment of Articles 2, 6, 26, and 27 in the Mandate Treaty, is well nigh air-tight. But unfortunately it isn't "oil-tight," and there's the rub. It is the key to British policy in Palestine—a completely "illegal" one—over the past thirty years.

The key to today's imperial kingdom is oil. The entire Middle East is a gigantic Anglo-American oil well. Palestine forms the terminus of oil pipe-lines extending from surrounding Arab countries. War Correspondent John Osborne writes in February's Harper's Magazine that "British forces and British diplomacy are now protecting that oil and those

rights for Americans as well as Britons."

It is at this point that the anti-Zionists are barking up an almost nonexistent tree. The issue here, as far as the big powers are concerned—and this includes the U.S.S.R. as well—is not the Jews. They are not concerned with moral or legal questions. They are concerned with political and economic questions. In the eyes of the British and American governments (Truman's "requests" notwithstanding) the Arabs must be appeased if our oil concessions are not to be endangered.

The Soviet Union also has a deep interest in the oil of the Arab countries. She has a stake also in encouraging the overthrow of British-controlled feudalism in these countries and the establishment of governments more in line with her social program.

Could Britain possibly risk the liberation of a progressive Palestine and still hope to retain her subtle empire in the Middle East? Preposterous! Sheer imperialistic Suez-side!

In this light, one is better able to understand the somewhat unexpected decision of Ernest Bevin this week to turn the Palestine question over to the U. N. Assembly. (Note: The ASSEMBLY, not the Council.) It is in the Assembly that the Arab (read British) states are overwhelmingly well-represented.

GERMAN SPONSORS TUESDAY

The Daily Tar Heel regrets that pictures of the German club dance sponsors, which did not arrive until late yesterday afternoon, could not be included in today's issue. It is hoped that this montage may be included Tuesday.

SORORITY OPEN HOUSE

Alpha Delta Pi will hold their last open house of the quarter this evening from 7 until 8 o'clock, in their residence at 407 E. Rosemary street.

John S. Williams, class of '42, is now working as a geologist with the Texas Petroleum Co. in Bogata, Columbia.

James (Steve) Peck, class of '43, is now employed in a Baltimore investment banking house.

Mary B. Stringfield, class of '45, is teaching piano at Mars Hill college, and also assisting in band and orchestral work.

THE CPU ROUNDTABLE

Anti-Trust Legislation

By Josephine Fishel

The need of anti-trust legislation arose during the era following the Civil War; this period was known for the trust form of ownership and for the peak in production. Thurman Arnold, former assistant attorney general, says that at this time specialized techniques made "bigness" essential to producing goods in large quantities and at low prices; but "bigness" was regarded as a curse because it led to monopoly and interfered with operation of the laws of supply and demand. In order to control the monopolistic practices anti-trust laws appeared. As a result of the legalization of large

combinations and the lack of sufficient control, the unjust monopolistic practices continued.

The following is the basic legislation in effect today: 1. Sherman Anti-trust Law of 1890, made combination in restraint of trade illegal; 2. The Clayton Act of 1914 forbade discrimination in price between different purchasers of commodities; 3. The Federal Trade Commission was formed to enforce provisions of law covering fair trade practices; 4. The Interstate Commerce Commission was instituted in 1887 to establish equal treatment to shippers' and reasonable rates between communities, with subsequent powers added in other acts; 5. The Robinson-Patman Act of 1936 had the objective of placing the independent dealer on the same footing as the large chain store; 6. The Miller-Tyding Act of 1937 legalized the making of contracts concerning resale price maintenance.

As stated before these laws were not enforced properly, thereby causing the increased development of combinations. Reasons for this lack of effectiveness probably were ignorance of the laws on the part of the business men and lack of funds to put through an effective program.

In 1933 a serious project was begun in the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice to make these laws effective. The assistant attorney-general was in charge of this anti-trust division, and during the administrations of Harold Stepien, John Dickinson, and Robert H. Jackson the division added personnel and funds with which to begin its attack on the trusts.

In 1938 Thurman Arnold took over the job and by 1943, when he left the department, he had instituted 44 per cent of the total proceedings made in the 53-year history of the Sherman Act.

He began an anti-trust enforcement with new techniques by investigating studies and attacks upon five different fields: a. attack against use of patents as a means of evading anti-trust laws; b. an investigation of housing and building industry; c. program dealing with cost of food distribution; d. a project concerning artificial costs

n transportation field, and e. a program attacking international cartels. Putting these objectives into practice was hindered by the war; so the future still holds great possibilities for them.

Appointed in Arnold's place was Wendell Berge, who has continued with the far-reaching program of his predecessor. Berge has been faced with the problems of (1) labor unions conspiring with business firms to effect monopolies, raise prices, restrict production or bar the introduction of labor-saving techniques, and (2) the problem of the small business man. Berge said: "there are three fundamental reasons why anti-trust laws must be vigorously enforced: (1) the tremendous increase in the concentration of economic power occurring during the war years; (2) the large number of mergers since the end of the war; and (3) the serious need for policing price-fixing agreements which will inevitably occur as a result of relaxation of OPA controls."

It Happens Here...

5:45—Wesley foundation supper forum, Methodist church.

6:00—Joint banquet of the Philanthropic literary society and the Dialectic senate, Carolina Inn.

6:15—Baptist supper forum to hear Dr. J. M. Dawson.

7:00—Alpha Delta Pi open house.

8:00—Dr. D. Elton Trueblood speaks on "Christian Faith and Democracy," Hill hall.

8:00—Carolina Political union round-table discussion, Graham Memorial.

Monday:

6:00—Canterbury club, Episcopal church.

7:00—YWCA combined committee and cabinet meeting, Graham Memorial. Speaker, Mrs. Sherwood Eddy.

7:30—International relations club, Graham Memorial; speaker, Dr. Raymond Seeger.

8:00—Dr. Martha Lucas to speak to coeds; Graham Memorial.

8:30—"College Minds and Kindergarten Creeds," Kenneth Foreman, Hill hall.

No 'Blaze of Glory' Endings

Students residing in quonset huts may no longer fear ending their academic careers in a literal "blaze of glory" since, according to Operations Supervisor J. S. Bennett who yesterday told the Daily Tar Heel that fire extinguishers were placed in all huts on Friday.

Also, according to Mr. Bennett, under the supervision of F. J. LeClair, professional botanist, 11 men

have been working in Victory Village for the last six weeks to improve the scenic setting.

These men have been digging shrubs along Mason Farm road for spring transplanting. On order also are 2500 pounds of grass seed.

Unfortunately, the task is so difficult that officials do not see much prospect of completion this spring.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BOA	OS	RO	DUD
OSWEGO	EXPEND		
BIER	DID	OARS	
ED	SITUS	REL	
OR	BLUECAP	ST	
ESTEEM	EMEUTE		
ATE	PAT		
THROVE	ALLEG		
HE	NESTLES	AX	
LM	SCOTS	SRL	
OMEN	HOE	OPAL	
DESIRE	REFUGE		
ETA	SW	NOF	NED

ACROSS

- Beer ingredient
- Five alarm
- Cut
- Charged particle
- Go back
- Type of poetry
- Curve
- Gather
- Sign of zodiac
- Russian bear
- Gamble
- Religious group
- Reputations
- Tri
- Kind of poem
- Body of water
- jumbo
- Tentacles
- Arrow poison
- Vigor
- Way out
- Title of respect
- Old Persian coin
- High card
- Steps over fences
- Writing pad
- Fashion
- Olives off
- Realize
- Places

DOWN

- Pert to Mecca
- Ball
- Swan Oist
- Shake
- Where belt goes
- Literary collections
- Tire mounting
- More lordly
- Put food on table
- Daughter of one's sister
- Pigeon coop
- Roman bronze
- The Weeping Woman
- Kind of rock
- Pun
- Out gadget
- Descendants of Shem
- Unmarried girl
- Single things
- Deserve
- Evergreen tree
- Lifts up
- Squeeze potatoes through sieve
- Let it stand
- Urus
- Take out
- Visited
- Caustic solution
- Small piece

Dict. by Walter Foster Syndicate, Inc.