

# The Daily Tar Heel

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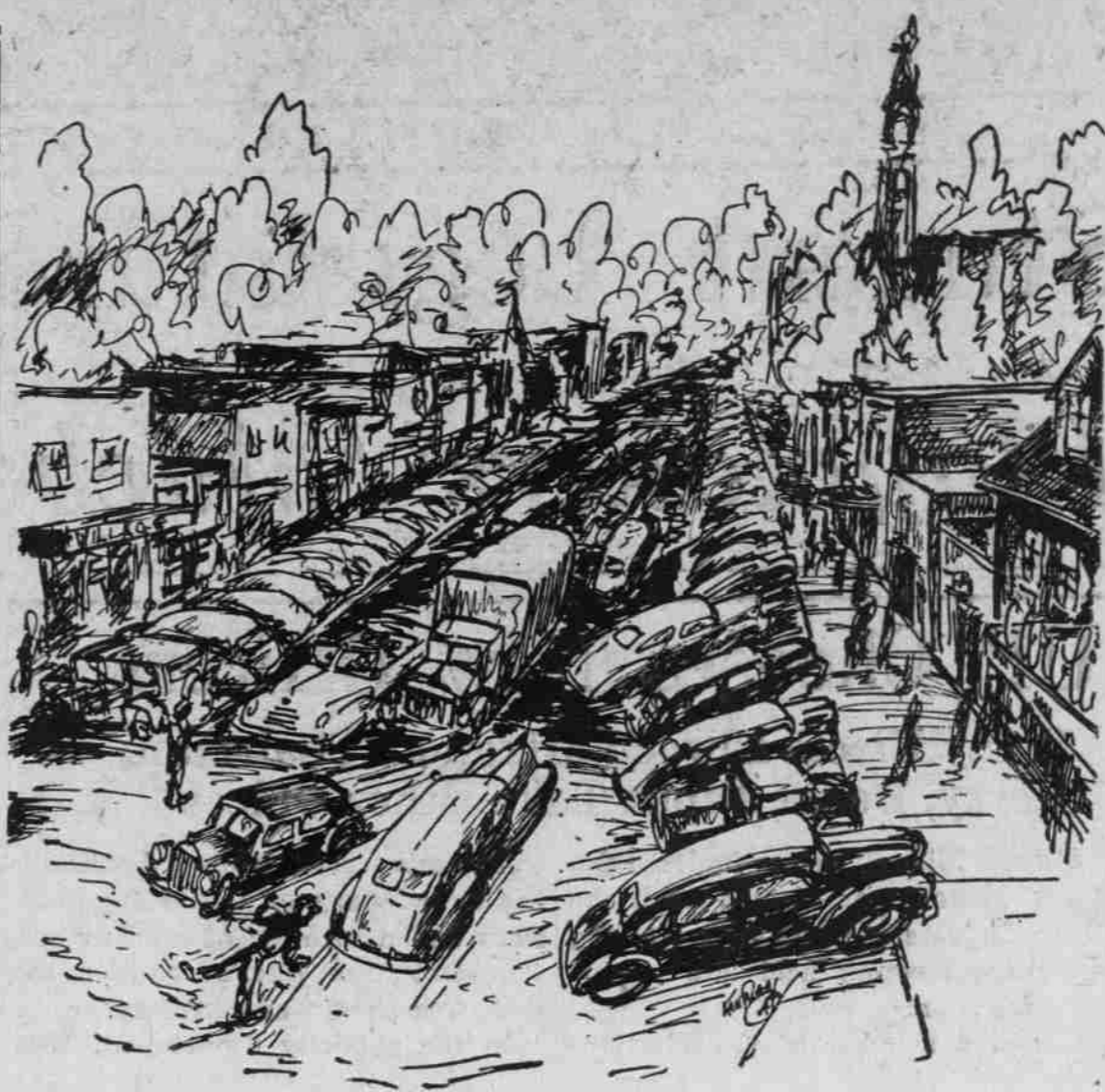
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## Registration, More Automobile Space, Stringent Rules Are Being Considered as Remedies of Parking Situation

By Dave Boak

As the DTH pointed out a while back and as any unwary pedestrian will quickly discover, the traffic situation has become critical in our overloaded little town. Cars whip past the "Y" court in such numbers during between-class rushes that coeds observe their only moments of silence from dawn to dusk while concentrating on crossing Cameron avenue. Parking or unparking in any of the inadequate areas allotted reminds one most of those state fair dodgem outfits. (You know, where enjoyment gained is directly proportional to the number of other little cars you can hit with your little car.) And leave it be a warning to lower quad car owners that rare are the cars with fenders intact if they are left parked on both sides of the street there. It's a question of there not being quite enough room.



Honked Off?

**Look Twice**  
If anything, it's worse down town. Within a hundred yards of any corner, you have to look twice to see whether the cars ahead are waiting for a light or are merely double parking while she tries on "that cute dress." And by the time you find a parking place, you wish you had walked—and it might be better to walk at that.

The Administration, realizing that the problem will soon get out of hand, is beginning to investigate causes and effects. The Traffic committee has received an expert's report on the situation and is drawing up rules, regulations, resolutions, and what-have-you for the consideration of "those men," the Board of Trustees. They figure they can rearrange the layout of the big space behind Memorial hall so it can accommodate another long row of cars; better marking of other parking areas will help too. Incidentally, a tip to those students who live so far out that they must drive in, the parking space behind Graham Memorial is not fully used.

The local gendarmie having to find out who belongs to State license tag Utah—U02N0. More stringent rules and regulations on parking and on driving speeds will probably be put into effect; but with the ever-swelling ranks of car-driving students, these will hardly suffice to offset the congestion.

**Mock Solution**  
Well, they can pass all the rules they want to, but if anything more than a hollow mockery of a solution is to be arrived at, it's up to those of us who own cars to use them with more discretion. The policeman you see standing near the "Y" each morning has been taking pretty careful mental notes on automotive trends.

"...and then there's the guy, he says, 'who every day at 10 o'clock takes his car from its parking place near Old East, drives it a few hundred yards to the big space behind Memorial hall, then walks back up to his class in psych building. And people come barreling down Cameron until they see him, then slow down to the prescribed fifteen per until out of whistle range. While he stands there, people drive in and park in 'an orderly manner'; but before the dust of his departing footsteps has settled, cars start parking haphazardly along the driveway next to Memorial hall, a strictly taboo procedure. And it's not as though they were cars owned by students commuting from Durham who could find no other place to park; the officer reports that most of them seem to bear Greek stickers indicating they come from places no more remote than fraternity court. All this is not to imply that anytime someone wants to use his car,

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## More Advantages

The latest crop of student government leaders should have a successful year ahead of them. One of the main advantages that they will have over the former officers will be the new student government office that is to be established in Graham Memorial around July 1.

Office space and equipment have been secured in the Student Union building to house the complete archives of the Student Legislature, correspondence, and committee reports filed for future reference.

A private stenographer to prepare the correspondence, type committee reports, and carry out the general office duties will be employed to aid the leaders.

The student officers can thank the Graham Memorial Board and Director for the latest addition to the efficiency of student government. The Board agreed at a recent meeting to furnish these services for the next year or at least until they could be provided for in the student government budget.

Heretofore the files and archives of the Student Legislature and committee reports have been very incomplete and inadequate for reference. They have been kept in the rooms of individual students and a complete archive is not available. The assemblage of the reports under one roof should greatly facilitate the action of the Legislature and committee groups in preparing their material and in expediting matters of importance.

## Anti-Lynch Laws

A large segment of American public opinion—from parading students at Wofford college to *New York Times* editorial writers—is sadly surprised at the not guilty verdicts in the Greenville lynch case.

To many the Greenville decision represents nothing more nor less than a repudiation of the civil rights of an American citizen. A growing reaction is that withholding punishment or even the feeling of guilt from the 26 men who admitted their part in killing Willie Earle in effect legalizes such violation of a basic American right—the right to fair trial.

Such a reaction—which for once happily transcends even the Mason-Dixon line—is to many a healthy indication of a healthy American conscience. In fact, the popular shame over the Greenville verdicts goes far to alleviate the sense of guilt many feel over that decision by twelve fellow Americans in the Greenville court house.

Unfortunately, all the popular shame we can muster will not alleviate one damaging result of the case. That is the inevitable hurt the decision will wreak upon American prestige abroad. The full facilities of the Communist press will be turned upon showing up this "example of American democracy." And, as in other miscarriages of American justice, the world will hear about it.

Immediate passage of federal anti-lynching laws by congress will be more than ample evidence that the United States as a whole does not condone such a violation of democratic rights. It will help convince the world that most of us do believe in our civil rights. And it will go far to prevent more embarrassing, shameful crimes as the brutal murder of Willie Earle. —W. S.

## No More Beach

From South building comes word that the University has decided to sow grass seed in the lower-quadrangle court and let nature take its course—behind a stretched-wire enclosure. Now we ask you, "What is to become of the 'beach'?"

Sunbathers galore have been encamped on the lower-quadrangle court, which has been aptly named the "beach," since the first signs of spring. At almost any hour of the morning or afternoon, weather permitting, you can see the prostrate bodies of lower-quad residents basking in the sun.

Sun lovers will have to find new headquarters and establish a new "beach" if they wish to continue their basking.

## Independence of Indonesian Nations Is Now Seen as Accomplished Fact

By John Bristow

President of International Relations Club

Imperialism is dead in Indonesia. The rule of the Tuan Besar (big white master) ended on March 19, 1942 when Java fell to the Japanese.

Contrary to American public opinion the Nationalist government of Indonesia is not striving now for minimum recognition. The Indonesians already have a large measure of sovereignty. They got it by simply taking it. They now are trying to prevent their newly-won rights from being whittled down by the returning Dutch Colonial forces.

By the terms of the agreement between the Nationalist forces and the Dutch government, which was finally ratified March 25, 1947, the Republic of Indonesia was granted de facto authority over Java, Madura and Sumatra.

Many Dutch conservative die-hards at home, especially the Army and Navy, do not like this agreement. It will mean ending forever the incomes of 15 to 25 percent of the Dutch people, which came to the mother country from her large investments in the islands before the war.

### Die-Hard Attitude

One result of this die-hard attitude on the part of the Dutch Navy has been the interference with Indonesian trade. Indonesian vessels have been sunk on sight; Chinese vessels have been interfered with; even British ships have been nudged out of port before they could unload cargoes.

Despite these interferences and the huge problems facing the new government, the Nationalists are determined to end the old order, by which Indonesians were employed at starvation wages—in most cases less than \$50 per year—while the profits were drained off into the pockets of absentee share-holders in Holland.

In their struggle to maintain their government, the Indonesians have turned to India. This habit of looking to India dates back to the thousand year period up to about 1300 A.D. when the civilized parts of Indonesia were colonies of Hindu India. Everyday Indonesian life still retains cus-

toms and institutions dating from that occupation.

The arrival of Indian troops with the British forces in September, 1945 was the first contact between the two civilizations in modern times.

Mutual sympathy was immediate and spontaneous. Indian troops fraternized with the local population, like blood brothers, sported the "Maredka" (freedom) colors, and openly sympathized with the cause of the Republic.

### Rice Agreement

The most important expression of this rediscovered sense of kinship was the rice agreement of last July, under which 350,000 tons of rice are being supplied by the Republic of Indonesia in return for textiles and other consumer goods. The treaty has had a significance far above its immediate object.

When K. L. Punjabi, food secretary to the government of India, arrived to negotiate the rice treaty (which was opposed by the Dutch government) he was greeted during his tour of the rice-producing areas of Java as the symbol of Indian nationalism.

By inviting the representatives of all nationalist parties and governments in Asia to a Pan-Asian Congress at Delhi in March, Indian leader Pandit Nehru has shown that India intends to celebrate her majority by assuming the vacant leadership of all the new nationalist states on her doorstep in the far east.

Whether the European states like it or not, independence for their former colonies is an accomplished fact. In solving their seemingly insuperable problems, Indonesia stands together with the other nationalist states of south east Asia in holding off her former overlords.

## Commencement Kissoff

## Seniors Sadly Start to Sail With Good Times Yet Rolling

By Joan Blase

Now is the time for all seniors to sail but no one feels a wind up yet for the shove-off—so another Carolina year creeps to a slow halt with the good times still rolling—the last Spring parties at Myrtle, Morehead, Wrightsville—May Finals weekend with Archer House lawn receiving those who couldn't find the way home across the street—Jim Graves m.c.'ing the SAE Frolics. It all ended with nice hospitality when the boys of St. A. played baseball with the boys of Spivak. As every weekend Tar Heels pinned each other up—or down. This time it was B. Lothrop and SAE Billy Bascin, Julia Kinney and Chi Phi Don Ralston, Liz Thomas and Pika Johnnie Fauts.

It's been a big year at Carolina—big gaping holes, big bricks, big noises from carpenter's hammers, even bigger parties—so the place keeps getting bigger all the time—Everybody gunning to be pin-up boy in every coed dorm. So-o-o many diamonds—Dell Proctor and Charlie Kistler still meet for breakfast.

Maybe the Senior Class didn't pant so well as an organized clan, still they all love each other. Among Seniors to be missed: Kit Coleman, straight from a 'Coke' ad; Omar Bradley, he of the added pounds since

ROTC days; Judy Swain of Hartford, West Hartford; Jabie Hayward with Bubbles on arm.

Looking back over our shoulder we'll remember Joe (I'm Hilarious) Romano, Bill Crisp and piano, Skipper Coffin, Shakespeare and Dr. Craig, Peggy in the Y office, Rone Lowe, silent and indestructible, the Bingham salt-mine, Dr. Katsoff, Nemo with high-school fans in town, Joe Allan, the Pride of Person hall, Sam Beard and Moonglow, Politics and listening to records by the pound for Music Appreciation.

Hears and Fleurs—Big Bill Moffit returns next Fall to edit the Yack with a wife—Cris Craft and Pete, but which Pete? Happy Clark counts Mac Loftus among her good friends —Bill Woestendiek, with new Phi Bete key, becomes a married man next month.

People who should stay home: The madding crowd in loud conversation in the library halls.

Genial politician Steve Nimocks appears to be headed for bigger things. Have you met George Sibold, the new Sibold? That Hallie shure is a purty gal.

Time to worry now about exams for the last time—and then we leave it all behind forever. So Goodbye—It's been fun.

## Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1—Enraptured  
2—What fishermen use  
3—Relatives  
12—Cap do  
13—Ragier  
14—Garden tool  
15—Alienate  
16—Reverse  
17—Blots  
20—Gen. Bradley  
21—Fishes carved by Indians  
22—Take food  
23—Kind of dessert  
27—A fruit

**DOWN**  
31—Atmosphere  
32—Model  
34—Fuss  
35—Resin (Scott.)  
37—One who takes revenge  
39—Fool  
41—Self-esteem  
42—Goos above  
43—Sultans' homes  
47—Encouragement  
48—Bit of news  
49—Gambling game  
53—Plexus  
54—Roman despot  
55—Knowledge  
56—Hurried  
57—Region

1—Uncooked  
2—Abraham  
3—They help build houses  
4—Casper  
5—Edited  
6—Not shut  
7—Child  
8—Observe  
9—False  
10—Small bit  
11—Malt beverage  
12—Memory  
13—Circuits  
14—Supreme ruler  
15—Columbus is the capital  
16—Maintain  
17—Beverage  
18—Medieval master  
19—Lyric poems  
20—Average  
21—Turned aside  
22—The Orient  
23—Name (L.)  
24—Source of wool  
25—Chatter  
26—Wind instrument  
27—Meadow farmer  
28—Poker bet  
29—Married woman's title (abbr.)  
30—Sooner than  
31—Flightless bird