

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University of the Coastal Plain, Inc., except Saturdays, examinations and vacation periods, and the summer terms. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$6.00 per year, \$2.00 per quarter. Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press and AP feature are exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news and features published herein.

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It Ain't Hay

By Clifford Hay

What ain't hay? Fifteen hundred bucks ain't hay, that's what. The Glee Club Concert in Carnegie Hall has been declared officially dead, and the scramble has started for their \$1500, appropriated last spring from the surplus. Before the dust settles, enough requests will come in to spend it five times over—the usual fate of surpluses. Tarnation is the best bet for the biggest chunk, but Fred Thompson's furor will cloud the issue for a while.

A bill to restore \$1000 of Tarnation's budget, which was cut last spring, has been referred to the Finance Committee of the Student Legislature without comment. Editor Kerr tells us he can't break even without it, and that he has enough copy now to fill a magazine twice the size of the last pocket issue.

Joe Bach, newly-appointed chairman of the Traffic Safety Committee, who wears a monogram sweater and rides a potent motorcycle, gave out the latest dope on the campus parking problem Thursday night.

In a nutshell, it's this: The Dean of Students' Office has passed out about 2200 parking stickers of various kinds, and there are only 800 parking places on the campus. Worse and worse, the faculty, staff, and handicapped car owners alone could more than fill the available places, to say nothing of red sticker holders who live outside the walking zone.

The worst is yet to come. By the first of next year, two of the biggest parking areas will be gone: the one behind Memorial Hall, which has 180 places, and the Library area, with about 100 both casualties of the new building program. The freshly-paved spot behind Graham Memorial will help some, but there will be a net loss by 1950.

What is the answer? Bach says, "We will keep cars on the campus if possible . . . (but) eventually we might come to a circumstance like Princeton, where they have cut out all student cars on the campus." Furthermore, certain of the Faculty and Trustees are pushing to eliminate all freshman and sophomore cars. The Traffic Safety Committee is fighting hard, but there still are three times as many cars as parking places. The next step? Eliminate "unnecessary cars," says Bach.

Tickets don't faze car-owners either. Dean Friday reports that one student collected 16, another 9; both will have to pay tickets plus court costs, but that doesn't make parking places. There is a rumor of suspension for persistent parking violations.

Why not have more parking areas? Bach shrugs and says, "The University won't let us cut down any trees."

The Committee washes its hands of the one-hour limit on parking in front of frat houses on South Columbia Street. Bach admitted that it was the Committee's action in running cars off the campus that had flooded the downtown areas, but he said he couldn't do anything about a town ordinance — which he can't.

There won't be any more parking at the airport during football games, either. The Athletic Association lost too much money on the scheme—\$5 a car, according to Bach. Only 81 cars showed up, which didn't dent the holiday parking problem. It sounded a little far-fetched to us to begin with, and the students just didn't come through.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

CPU Roundtable

On Strike, Pensions

By Mary Tomlin

Currently, the United Steelworkers (CIO) and the steel companies are engaged in a dispute over whether management should pay the whole cost of pensions and welfare benefits, whether these should be considered part of wages, (the "non-contributory" plan) or whether the worker should make a contribution (the "contributory" plan).

The "non-contributory" principle has been accepted in coal mines (including some owned by steel companies), the garment trades and Ford. Some arguments for the non-contributory plan are: that it would require no cut in salaries, that all the employees would be included in the program, that taxwise more insurance could be bought per dollar, and that labor costs could be figured more precisely.

Some arguments for the contributory plan are: that psychologically the employee would feel better paying for part of his pension, that with a stake in such a fund he could withdraw it if he changed jobs, and that many employees are already voluntarily contributing to pension funds.

A possible compromise solution to the steel dispute would be: a basic 10 cent an hour security program, in which employers would pay all costs, plus a voluntary program, in which workers who want additional protection would pay for it with their own funds.

President Truman has endorsed the decision of his fact-finding board, which recommended that the steelworkers get 4 cents per man-hour for insurance and 6 cents for pensions. Other actions open to him are: personal mediation, or the invocation of a Taft-Hartley injunction, which is unlikely.

Other factors to be considered in the settlement of the steel strike include the rivalry between Philip Murray, head of the steelworkers and John L. Lewis. Watching closely to see what the outcome will be are the AFL, unions, both the left and right wing CIO unions, and the companies with which they deal.

Pensions and increased social security benefits are certainly needed, since the average pension plan being received from social security now is \$25.70 a month. With the high cost of living, the rising price level, and the low interest rate on investments, it is almost impossible for the average worker with a family to save enough money to live off the income in his old age. At an interest rate of 4% he would have to have \$30,000 invested to get an income of \$100 a month.

The House of Representatives has passed a bill which would increase the number of people covered by social security and increase the bene-

fits an average of 70%. The Senate will probably not act on this bill until its next session, but with the combined forces of management and labor behind it, this bill, or one closely resembling it, has a good chance of Senate passage.

Management is inclined to favor increased Social Security benefits because, in many cases, Social Security benefits are deducted from the amount the employee receives from the company as a pension.

If you disagree violently with the statements in this article on this question of the steel strike and old age pensions, or whatever your views, you are invited to come and discuss the problem at the Carolina Political Union meeting Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

(Copyright King Features, 1949)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Senate minority leader Kenneth Wherry wrote a letter to all his Republican colleagues the other day, urging them to stay in town during the closing stages of the session lest the Democrats attempt any last minute shenanigans.

"It is imperative," he wrote, "that all Republican members of the Senate be present and on the floor for the voting."

Mr. Wherry signed all these "stay in town" letters individually. Then he left town to deliver a speech in the Midwest.

This may mean something or nothing, but in recent weeks the Veep's adored Mrs. Carleton B. Hadley, of St. Louis, has dropped the "Carleton" from her correspondence. She now signs her letters, even those to bad people, "Jane B. Hadley."

Rep. Eugene J. Keogh, of Brooklyn, has been burning up the wires with denials that he had \$5,000 stolen from his pants pocket while riding in a train in Spain.

Keogh keeps yelping via transatlantic phone and cable that the idea of a poor, hard working Congressman having 5-G's in his jeans is ridiculous. He insists it was a mere \$500 he got de-panted for, if that.

Mr. Keogh appears to feel that reports of his carrying five grand in his pants pocket might cause him to lose kinship with the voters of his district. The folks in Brooklyn's Jamaica Bay and Flatlands Avenue section do not often go around with a loose 5-G's in the kick and tend to look askance at one of their number who does.

Quest That Matters Most

As students at the University of North Carolina, we are all looking for something which we believe can be found here. In pursuit of that elusive something termed "education", we chose this institution because, for one reason or another, we believed that this was the place for us to pursue that quest. Whatever our intended profession, and whatever our ideal, (such as fame, fortune, security, happiness, etc.) each of us has a goal or an end which we are seeking which cannot be found here. The University offers only the means and the preparation for tackling the problems that stand between us and our respective goals.

"Peace of mind" is probably the phrase needed to reduce all our individual goals into one manageable point. What, therefore is the course of study we need to insure the realization of that goal? Obviously, there is no such course offered here, or anywhere? What is the preparation or means we need to attack this fortress of "peace of mind?" What, after all, is the quest that matters most?

In pursuit of a rich, full life — in pursuit of peace of mind — there are three universal fears that stand in our way. The first of these is loneliness.

Everyone is subject to this fear, for there is no assurance in mortal life that any plan or any form of happiness is not transient. Deep within, we are restless, perhaps more restless than ever before in the history of man. We see all about us signs of restlessness and loneliness, even in such everyday occurrences as beer parties (at which one allegedly "can open up and be himself") and, in acts of petty vandalism on the part of students trying to have a "good time."

This loneliness that plagues us all our days is a reminder that we are meant for eternal fellowship with God, and intuitively we know we are meant for oneness with Him. But, how many are looking for God? Few are seeking an answer in Christ, though every man is deeply restless until he finds his heart there, until his life is given back. There is no separation or loneliness in Christ.

The second great universal fear is the fear of death. On a college campus, one might expect to find the most realistic attitude possible. Yet, here too, there is an undeniable fear of death. No matter how much we talk about goodness, we know we have done things for which we deserve punishment, both as nation and as individual. This fear of death is healthy and normal, for death is quite terrible: Christ's is a presence in which we cannot stand, naked and open as we are to Him. The Bible is right: we are "by nature sinful and unclean", and the sin that fills us from childhood would take possession without the divine rescue which we have but to ask for in Christ. As man, we must not forget that we have the power and the capacity to experience the heart and mind of Christ.

The third great universal fear is that of being forgotten. There is no one who is not concerned about his own importance. Ego is at our very center, and never — by its own nature — lets go. Adam's first sin is still rampant. But, each of us is important, and as individuals we do matter — in Christ. This fear of being forgotten is a reminder that we were meant to be co-laborers with Christ, and in Him we can rise to seemingly impossible heights.

We must have completeness with Christ, or the soul will die.

The quest that matters most, then, is the quest for Christ. Against that quest, the gates of hell — and Communism — cannot prevail!

—Mike McDaniel

Faculty Profiles

Newsome Knows Some

By Bill Kellam

Most prominent scholars spend many years taking courses to broaden their knowledge of their specialty. Yet Dr. A. R. Newsome, professor of history and head of the University history department, who is perhaps the nation's leading authority on North Carolina history, has never taken a course in North Carolina history. He hasn't needed to, he's taught himself.

Newsome practically backed into his prominence in this field. For during his undergraduate days at Carolina, at one time or another he planned to be a lawyer, journalist, or mathematician. He ended up teaching math and physics at an Elizabeth City high school. But his work with state documents while he was secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission from 1926-35 aroused his interest in N. C. history and his inquisitive mind did the rest.

At Carolina Newsome was an "A" student and a president of Phi Beta Kappa. He also was a member of the Di Senate for four years and served as its president.

A year in the navy during World War I interrupted his academic career. After two years as professor of history, following his service discharge, as professor of history at Bessie Lift College, Forsyth, Georgia, he became an instructor of history at the University of Michigan. During the summers, he completed work on his master's degree in history at Columbia University. In 1923 Newsome came to Carolina as an assistant professor of history. In 1926 he went to Raleigh. The secretaryship of the Historical Commission didn't keep him from getting his Ph. D. at Columbia in 1929. The material for his dissertation, "The Presidential Election of 1824 in North Carolina," came from the Historical Commission archives. The dissertation was published by the UNC Press in 1938.

Newsome returned to Carolina in 1936 to the positions he now holds. Since then he has taught in summer schools at Duke and the University of Iowa. During the early '40's, Newsome and his colleagues, Hugh Lefler and Fletcher Green, helped found the

graduate school in history at North Carolina College for Negroes in Durham. Each of the Carolina profs taught graduate courses at the college until enough Negroes had been trained to take over.

Newsome and Lefler are the co-authors of the official eighth grade textbook of North Carolina history for state schools. At present they are collaborating on an adult-level history of the state which will be used as a college textbook and as a source of general information for interested laymen.

While in Raleigh in 1936, Newsome helped found the Society of American Archivists. He was a charter member of the national government-sponsored organization and its first president, serving from 1936-39. He also contributed many articles to its publication, "The American Archivist."

Newsome has edited "The James Sprunt Studies in History and Political Science" since 1939. This volume is sponsored by the University and is the official publication of the History and Political Science Departments. It is composed of monographs or

longer works which are not commercially publishable. It is quite valuable to scholars for its information.

"The North Carolina Historical Review" was edited by Newsome until his increased duties (advising graduate students and teaching) as department head forced him to resign this position.

In 1932 Newsome wrote "The Preservation of Local Archives," an aptly entitled booklet which was sent to every county official in the country by the national archivist organization.

The graduate division of the history department has quadrupled in size since Newsome's arrival in 1935 and now ranks among the 10 largest in the country. There were only 25 graduate students in '35; last year there were 102. The department is the second biggest in the University.

In earlier, more energetic days, Newsome was a first rate amateur golfer, habitually shooting in the low 80's. However, the wartime gasoline shortage and increased academic duties have forced him to exercise vicariously, as a steady spectator at most home games of the football, basketball, and baseball teams.

Duke Bedevils Wolfpack, 14-13; Wildcats Tamed by Bills, 41-12

DURHAM, October 15 — (P) — Duke edged North Carolina State, 14-13 today, in a Southern Conference football game that was settled on a missed placement for conversion, 10 seconds from the game's end.

After trailing, 14-7 at the half, Coach Beattie Feathers' State forces got themselves together and almost pulled even with Duke on two passes that ate up 93 yards for a score.

But sophomore tailback Charles Westbrook's kick for the point was a bit wide, and the match was settled.

A crowd of 20,000 Homecoming Day fans in Duke Stadium watched the game. Duke dominated the proceedings almost every moment of the game on deadeye passing by tailback Billy Cox and a line-pounding performance by fullback Jack Mounie.

Cox's passing set up Duke's first touchdown, which Mounie scored on a one-yard smack at center. Cox ran 10 yards for Duke's second score, after leading a march downfield with passes.

Two true kicks by end Mike Souchak following the touchdowns resulted in the difference.

Tailbacks Ogden Smith and Ed Mooney provided the punch that kept State in the ball game. In the first period, Smith yanked the Wolfpack into a

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15 — (P) — With halfback Eddie McClusky leading the way St. Louis University's Billikens celebrated Homecoming with a 41-12 triumph over Davidson College today.

The first St. Louis touchdown came four and a half minutes after the opening kickoff on a 60-yard dash by McClusky.

The Bills worked up a 26-12 halftime advantage then went on in the last two periods for 15 more points, two of them on a safety.

A crowd of 6,743 turned out for the game played in a light rain.

short-lived 7-7 tie by passing to Sophomore End Steve Kosilla in the end zone for a touchdown. Westbrook converted.

Smith and Mooney took turns in killing off yardage in State's late bid for a tie. With State in possession on its seven, Mooney passed to wingback Bill Thompson at the 30, and Thompson slammed all the way to Duke's 2 before he was stopped.

On the next play, Smith, who had switched to halfback, took over the pitching and threw the ball to end Tony Romanowsky in the end zone.

Just 10 seconds remained when Westbrook missed the extra point.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Charles Dickens
- 4. Writing table
- 8. Check
- 12. Memorandum
- 13. Salutation
- 14. Narrative
- 15. East Indian weight
- 16. East Indian crest grass
- 17. Dillseed
- 18. Something found
- 20. Make edging
- 22. Culmination
- 23. Weekly sentimentality
- 29. Morning stars
- 32. Foot covering
- 34. Masculine name
- 35. Alarm whistle
- 37. Arabian garment
- 38. Soapy-feeling mineral
- 40. Figure of speech
- 42. Associate of Paul
- 44. Venture
- 45. Weight
- 47. Grades
- 51. Kind of fish
- 54. Medieval poem
- 57. Early English money
- 58. Press
- 59. Ruminant
- 60. Fall behind
- 61. Kind of rubber
- 62. Glut
- 63. Organ of vision

PARADE	LEANER
ELOPES	INDITE
ATTEMPTS	EL
NESS	APES
URN	ETON
TINT	TSETSE
BALES	BERNS
LOAM	PUREE
SEALERS	OGEE
SCAR	NET
OLD	SCUD
ETTA	LI
REAMERS	UP
EERIE	RETIRE
DREARY	STERS

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
- DOWN
- 1. Fiber
- 2. Finished
- 3. Cipher
- 4. Addresses
- 5. Age
- 6. Droop
- 7. Make a fabric
- 8. Condition
- 9. Light brown
- 10. Rubber tree
- 11. Waiver
- 12. Duct
- 13. Exist
- 14. Cripple
- 15. Made a mistake
- 16. Ruler of Persia
- 17. Tramp
- 18. Period of time
- 19. Small round marks
- 20. Turkish regiment
- 21. Shout
- 22. Bristle
- 23. Relative
- 24. Series
- 25. Vegetable
- 26. Small round
- 27. Horses
- 28. Only
- 29. Suppliate
- 30. Seasoning
- 31. Small card
- 32. Constellation
- 33. The heart
- 34. African worm
- 35. Baseball implement

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Chicken-In-The-Basket Today — at HARRY'S



Steve Canyon By Milton Caniff