#### PAGE TWO

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

The second states and second second

- Upbraidying -

**Trailer Blazing** 

By J. B. Brady

YOU GO YOUR WAY AND I'LL GO CRAZY

NO. 1 IN A SERIES ON

You see, I read a magazine

Vicariously I lived the life

of the land mariner who took

his home with him where

ever he went. . so gay. . . so

carefree. . . just back the car

up to the trailer, hook it up

to the bumper and drive off

in a cloud of no bills to pay. .

I yearned for the life. . . until. .

I BOUGHT ONE OF THE

I need a home, in fact, anything to cover my head, so I

purchased a trailer and moved

it to a quiet little spot on the

That magazine said that

trailers were easy to pull. .

I had rather attempt pulling

the Empire State building

with a piece of thread than

to tow one of those elongated

out-houses. I must admit that

they don't weave on the road

too much until you reach a

speed of about 15 mph. . .

after that it is a toss up to see

which goes up the road first,

However, I must admit that

I was feeling better when I had

the trailer safely parked in my

that is until I had to get up in

zero weather and make the long

jaunt through the fog and rain

at 3 in the morning to the bath

house for a reason that can be

assumed. Nothing short of a

Birdseye freezing unit could be

colder than the floor of a trailer.

courage anyone in my ramb-

lings about this trailer life

and without a doubt there are

many trailers in the world

that are a lot better than the

one in which I live, but to me,

However, If one must lose

his head and buy one, take it

from one who knows, . . . . get

Brother, It's cold outside.

one with a bathroom in it.

Now, I don't mean to dis-

lot and started living in it. .

the car or the trailer.

that gave out the straight poop

TRAILER LIFE.

on this trailer life.

DAMN THINGS.

Raleigh highway.

# The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Aarolina. Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press. Inc., except Mondays, examination 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. Sub-scription price: \$4.00 per year, \$3.00 per quarter. Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press and AP features are exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news and features published herein.

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#### **Giving Christ A Chance**

"Therfore be imitators of God, as beloved children. And walk in love, as Christ loved us and gave himself up for us, a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God."

These words of Paul, written to the Ephesians during the first century of the Christian era, are the answer to modern man's desperate need. Today, perhaps more than ever in the history of man, we find that life is against us at every turn, and what purpose can we find in living a life that may be destroyed at any moment?

The function of churches has always been to furnish the - Irishman Paul Burns pugilistic motives or motive for coming to Christ in our hopelessness; however, the motive of common, everyday love, (which Paul says solves all problems) has already rarely been enough to create a whole faith in man. There are other motives, however, which contribute to our faith.

Christianity makes an appeal to self-interest. It may strike some of you as a bit odd that the religion which most calls for self-lessness can also be said to be one of selfishness. Yet quite naturally, we want to perpetuate ourselves, and Christianity is of all 'systems" the most interested in the individual and his life-his eternal life. It is by turning to Christ, and by giving up our battle against Him completely, that at last we find ourselves. If we turn our backs to Him, there is nothing to look forward to but death, and fear; and there is always fear; and Roosevelt's statement about fear is (and was when spoken) obsolete. Today there is the dread of modern destructiveness, and unless we turn away from seeking our personal, temporal salvation from temporal fears, and place all in the hands of Christ, there is destruction ahead of which we have no comprehension.

Christianity makes an appeal to self-respect. Paul was a man in the most modern sense of the word. He was a hero

### - Carolina Heard — **Outsiders Listening In** By Bill Kellam

Us folks what stayed home and listened to the game weren't surprised at the outcome of the game, but we couldn't help feeling sorta disappointed, especially after the gallant fight put up by the outnumbered Tar Heels

against the Fightin' Irishowskis. We wuz feelin' pretty good when the first half ended. Those Tar Heels showed what they were made of that first half, but the flesh is still weak, even though the spirit is willing. And the spirit was sure willing, for four quarters. However, there were just too many veteran Notre Dame mastadons for the

youthful Tar Heels. The most heartening feature of the game was the great show of Tar Heel shpirit, by both fans and players, vocal and bonded. New York City'll never forget the show those sons and daughters of ole Tar Heelia put on in 1949-outdoors or indoors.

There just weren't no justice in the Carolina defeat. But then the subway Irish alumni will claim that the Tar Heels were unjustified in putting up such a stiff fight. Anyway, save for outburst late in the final period, a good time was had by all. Burns is a rather excitable individual, according to the Notre Dame spotter for WPTF-sportscaster Bob Scott. who gets quite

punchy in a tough game, and that was a tough battle, despite the implications of the score.

Most students who hung around the campus listened to Scott's quite garbled account of the game. He was as distracting as the proceedings of the game. He was also pro-Carolina, which wasn't unexpected. It really hurt him to admit those Notre Dame scores. It also apparently hurt him to give out with a coherent account of the game. However, he's still better than Jim Reid, who, praise be, was relegated to a half time interviewing assignment where he

Brer Scott got so excited one time, that he once had ion. He also had a tough time deciding how much yardage the various runners gained, his initial approximations ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous, until his trusty spotters straightened him out. However, he still got the final score correct.

Despite the excitement of the first half, we couldn't help thinking about Choo Choo sitting forlornly on the side lines, crippled by his ankle sprain. It's quite ironic that he should have had the terrible luck to miss out on the game which would have cinched his winning the Heisman Trophy, had he staged one of his usual fine performances before the cynical metropolitan gridiron critics.

Cho Choo still might win a forensic award, though, for he did appear twice to argue the Tar Heels' case on a couple of questionable decisions by the officials. That bad ankle made the overcast seem grayer, for the great little tailback and his thousands of admirers.

The Stadium lights were turned on in the final period but they hardly served to dispel the gloom. Apparently they improved the visibility for sharpshooting Bob Williams, for the lad did more pitching than another Stadium iron man, Joe Page, who throws from the port side, however. Williams was throwing right, and how. Strike after strike. If he doesn't make All-American after that show-

Ken Powell, Ed Bilpuch, Irv Holdash, and the rest of the Carolina forward wall played like All-Americans, too, until the monstrous South Benders twisted them into submission. One or more of the three Tar Heels named above seemed to be in on every tackle. It sounded like Snavely used a three man line.

ing . . .

The pilgrimage back to the Hill starts today. We'll be out to greet the gladiators who played such a great game against the terrific Hoosierinskis. We'll also be on hand to cheer the Tar

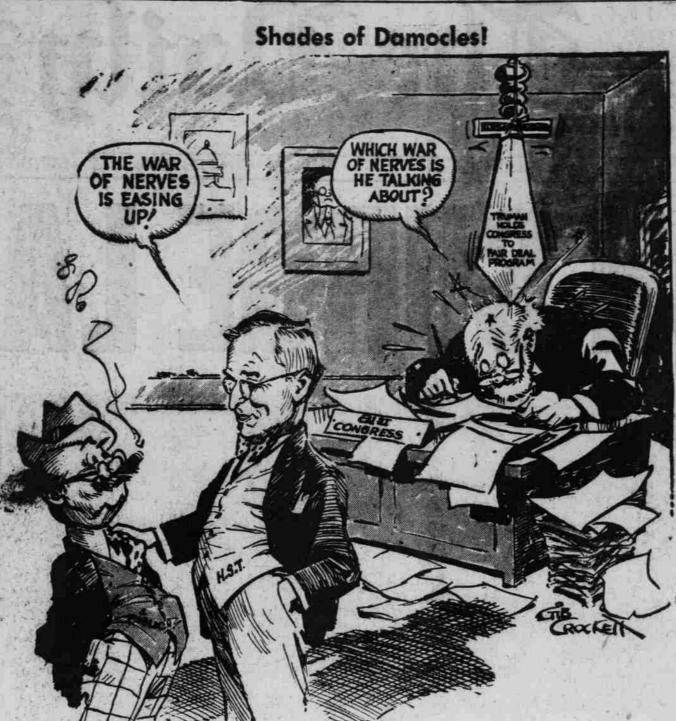
Heels to victories in their last

two games of the season. Those

Blue Devils and Cavaliers need

some wind taken out of their

sails, and it'll be done too.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GOURMETS' DELIGHT

Editor:

The time has come when it becomes necessary to write a protest concerning the working conditions of the students who hold positions in our local gourmets' delight, Lenoir Hall. Some time ago an editorial appeared in the DTH suggesting that some more students be hired so that tables could be cleaned faster, so that there would be a table clean when students came through the line.

This editorial was, I believe, written in all sincerity, and at least, think that the idea was good. It was unfortunate only in its results: those who were already working in Lenoir were warned that they must speed up on their jobs or lose them. I consider this completely unreasonable, as I do not believe that the man who said it (or anybody else) could possibly, for example, keep clean tables in the Gray Room when there is only one truck in the entire room-a situation I have sometimes observed. To pass on to the newest development. There was a meeting on Nov. 7th., of all employees, at which it was stated that in the future all men would wear collars and ties to work, would wear a fresh shirt every day, and would not wear dungarees or overall pants. I shall attempt to point out the absolute asininity of such a demand.

certainly no one would for the wages paid for any other reason. Therefore they are not rich. Supposing five-day laundry service, which is usual, it requires a minimum of twelve shirts to have a fresh one per day. This represents, at \$4.00 a shirt, an initial outlay of \$24.00, supposing that on the average each Editor: man has six shirts with which to begin. It also represents an outlay of \$1.05 a week, or about \$11.50 a quarter, for laundering of shirts alone-more than the not include depreciation due to in this letter should be made xcess washing. Furthermore, in available to everyone who takes regard to the trousers, cleaning, his or her meals at Lenoir. I am which would be required of most trousers other than those forbidden, is more expen- to Mr. Dobson, Orange County sive than laundering, even if this rule does not necessitate buying new trousers-as is likely to be the case. Also, the fact that doing the type of work the men do greatly increases the danger of ruining trousers, and increases the frequency with which they must be changed, must be taken into consideration. Why is it necessary to penalize these students, who admittedly are impecunious, by imposing such a drain on their finances? I suggest that if the management demands such dress, it supply the full uniform from head to foot. Certainly such would be possible, for the armed forces managed it with many more men, and a more complete uniform, for many years,

in order to use all of their allowance. Why, Mr. Manager, this regulation in force? is Why not allow this food to be put to intelligent use?

.J .M .DATE JESTED · Longell - Summer

空日-1月-8

MICE WILL PLAY

Sanitarian

complete laundry fee. This does Hall. I feel that the information

out for them, may have been "rough on rats." But who wants to eat vegetables cooked in a also sending copies to Dr. Garpan from which a poisoned rat vin, District Health Officer, and has had his last drink?

By G. S. Bruton, Jr.

For the first time in my four years of Chapel Hill life I am writing a letter to the Tar Heel. to protest against the unsanitary conditions in Lenoir Dining

As a former part-time em-

ployee in the dining hall, I

was able to observe conditions

there rather closely. More than

once I served the unsuspecting

public, pies that should have

been thrown in the garbage

can. For whenever I took pas-

try, decorated with unmistak-

able mouse tracks, back to the

dessert counter for replace-

ment, the regular employee

in charge would scrape off the

marks with a spatula and send

the pies back to be sold. I

was under orders to do as I

was told, and any protests

I have seen rats playing under

the ranges in the kitchen, eat-

ing eggs that had been broken

and spilled on the floor, days or

weeks before. Water set out in

vegetable pans for rodents to

drink when they had eaten the

were calmly ignored.

4. Printed slander

Crony

9. 12. 13.

20.

28. 27.

poison that was occasionally put

a trailer is a trailer.

and a fighter, a scholar and a man of soul. The man who honestly endeavors to follow Christ must be like Paul: spirit-' ually noble. There is no nobility or honor or goodness or right which is not a vital part of Christianity.

Love, Fear, and Self-Respect are not for modern man, Although on the surface, they certainly would seem to be sufficient to draw men to Christ-the only safety. Man desires power, and this would seem to be the root of the matter. Left to himself, man has long since proven himself inadequate; and today, when the complexity of the human mind is ever making human life more complex, man most of all needs some infusion of power from the outside. Alone, he can have only pride-the last step before disaster. We have traveled at such an atomic rate toward a mastery of "Man Over Nature," that now, since we have discovered we have been trying to become "Masters Over Man," we are stunned and bewildered. We pick up the morning paper, shudder at the front page, and quickly turn to the comics and the sports section. We are becoming individual isolationists at a time when the world-and Christianity-needs brilliance, vigor, aggressiveness, and courage. Isolationism is dead today except in the individual.

The power which we need from outside to startle us into action is God's love for us. If we will give love a free hand, it will re-make us. This motive has been rendered ineffective in the modern world by an acquired immunity to Christian. teachings which has made us all luke-warm. But to wrest ourselves from this lethargy, we must redefine Christian love: Christian love is the all-embracing opposite of human desire. There is no power comparable with God's mighty affection, of which all our thoughts of true love are but inspired shadows. Reflect how powerful human love has been in history; it is as fragile as starlight when compared with the love of Christ.

We must become weak that this love may completely possess us and give us a true strength. We must seek faith as if we had faith: by trust, eagerness, expectancy, and surrender; by entreaty for divine intervention, and prayer. We have had sufficient proof that uncharted freedom is not happiness. It is love and faith with which we must nourish and arm ourselves for life. External reforms will have to wait until there are more Christians; and our churches must awake to that fact. For too long the church has worn vestments of cultural prestige and political influence. The church cannot longer wait on conditions or the attitudes of men to change, but must take the initiative in bringing together God and man. Our churches have almost made a museum piece of the great heart of the Gospel-justification by faith. They have fallen into teaching that if man lives the best he knows how God will not be too strict with him, but in His kindness make up what is lacking. We have been satisfied with congregations of nice, respectable people rather than regenerated people whose hearts have been changed. The church must always declare with Paul, 'Awake, O sleeper, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give you light."

We must give Christ a chance. .

Haves completing the same pass to both Weiner and Powell, who happened to be on opposite sides of the field though. But then Scottie may be suffering from double vis-

interviews

cers and men.

capacities.

He is graded and promoted,

not only on his ability to do

well in the classroom, but he

must show potential value to

the service as a leader during

drills and in other military

Lt. Colonel J. J. Morehead,

commanding officer of the Unit,

in a recent interview, explained

the training program in the Un-

iversity and its benefits to the

participants as well as to the

Nation. "The Air ROTC unit

constitutes a regular depart-

ment of instruction within the

University and is known as the

Department of Air Science and

with us, he undertakes a course

of study designed to give him

a general knowledge of military

procedure and doctrine, such

things as military organization,

military police, foundation of

national power, and military

problems of the United States.

nel Morehead pointed out, the

emphasis shifts to subjects

which are more intimately as-

sociated with the Air Force,

instruction in aero-dynamics and

In the sophomore year, Colo-

"When a freshman enrolls

Tactics," he said.

Mike McDaniel

could do no harm.

Off We Go -Not All Up In Air By "Wink" Locklair

About this time two years propulsion, applied air power, and other courses. ago when the University of

"Specialization really begins North Carolina announced that in the student's junior year," it was activiating an Air ROTC Colonel Morehead said. Courses program in Chapel Hill, the rein logistics and air operations sponse from a predominatelyare taught as well as a number male student body was not exof short courses in military adactly over whelming. Thirtyministration, Air Force manageeight volunteers showed up for ment and allied courses. The Federal Government provides From that rather unimpresall necessary books and equipsive beginning in 1947, howment to carry our the Air ROTC ever, the Unit has grown in

program. size and scope to include now You might say, then, that some 234 students in addition the purpose of the Air ROTC to a fairly large staff of offiis to select and train students. who posses the character, in-The status of each student telligence, desire and sense of who volunteers in the Air duty to become Air Force of-ROTC here, and in the 125 ficers and responsible citizens." other colleges and universities the Commanding Officer statin which it is established, is ed. that of an officer candidate.

Air ROTC students at Chapel Hill who rank scholastically among the upper third of their class and who are designated as a Distinguished Military Graduate by the Professor of Air Science and Tactics and the head instructor, can be selected for a regular commission in the U. S. Air Force, Colonel Morehead pointed out. No flying instructions are given here, however. As a matter of fact, none of the colleges in the program offer flying instruction. Most of the cadets receive this part of their training at Randolph Field, Texas.

"Last year, seven of our cadets were commissioned in the Air Force, and we hope for a larger number this year," Commander Morehead said.

In expressing his willingness to make known the activities of the Unit in Chapel Hill, Colonel Morehead said "The American Public is entitled to the fullest progress reports on what the U.S. Air Force is doing and how its money is being spent. It is further entitled," he said, "to know about its Airmen and to get a full and understand.

First, I have been here three years and have never heard any complaints about clothing of employees by the (unfortunate) patrons of Lenoir.

Second, those who work there do so because they must-for

able picture of the organization and operation of its Air Force.

"The Air ROTC program at the University of North Carois aiding this policy by lina training future Air Force officers as Air Comptrollers or Public Information Officers, Student Air Comptrollers learn how to budget the taxpayer's dollars for the best use of the Air Force and the national security by continuing analysis of program and operations to insure the most efficient and economical utilization of personnel and equipment," the Colonel stated.

He remarked that the Student Public Information Officers are taught that public relations is the art of helping persons and institutions who deserve good public opinion to achieve the reputation they deserve.

"The purpose of Air Force **Public Relations is to create** public confidence in the U.S. Air Force and, by the same token, to create U. S. Air Force confidence in the public with a mutual exchange of respect. and understanding so as to insure a maximum contribution to national security," Colonel Morehead concluded.

Third: The men are going to be required to wear coats and aprons at all times. The remark was made that "if it were sum-

mer, we would not require ties." May I point out that in summer the rooms are cooled, and in winter heated (and more stuffy); that the work required is invariably of the type that induces overheating; that working behind the counter is always infernal in nature because of the steam; and finally that in all commercial establishments of this or any other type it is the employer's responsibility to make working conditions pleasant as possible, compatible with the job at hand.

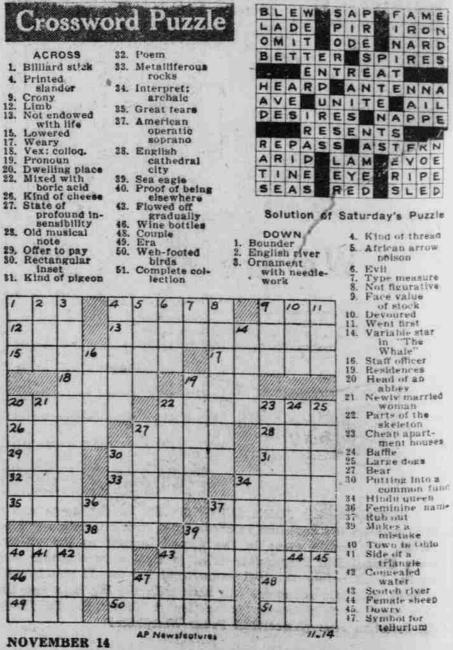
A final point. The workers at Lenoir are issued \$1.89 worth of tickets per day. If, for some reason, such as missing breakfast, tickets are unused on any one day, then they are utterly useless, for they cannot be used on the following day nor may they be disposed of by gift or sale to another student. If the worker wishes, he may buy an extra meat (or two), flavor it with mayonaise, milk, or what have you, and stuff it in a milk bottle, to avoid Lenoir's making a profit on his labor, but he cannot give it to a friend or save it for a day in which he is especially hungry.

I have seen workers buy more than they could possibly eat, and leave it on their plate,

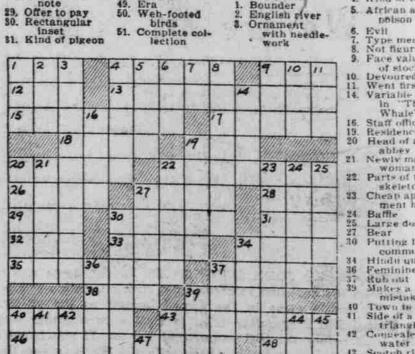
Only last Tuesday I found a good sized bug, only slightly damaged by chewing, in my greens. On protesting, I was offered another serving of greens and assured that "it can happen anywhere," and that it wasn't so bad so long as it wasn't a roach!

What will be done to improve these conditions? Nothing permanent, I suppose. But perhaps it would be of interest to know that some of the help in Lenoir frankly admit that the establishment could not pass a Health Department inspection. At any rate, the above item may serve to make future meals at the dining hall more exciting for the customers who read this. Personally, I have had enough of that kind of excitement. I re-

Milton Sutherlin



signed.



**NOVEMBER 14** 

