

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed \$4 per year, 1.50 per quarter; delivered, \$6 and \$2.25 per quarter.

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—by Joe Raff—
Riff...
By Raff

In a recent issue of the Oklahoma Daily, the student newspaper of the University of Oklahoma, was an editorial by a faculty member of that school. The editorial is too long and this sheet is too brief to reprint it, but it can rightfully demand some attention here.

The professor who was a guest columnist for the Oklahoma newspaper pointed out the disappearance of a fine old American institution in the words "Goodby Mr. Chips." What has become of this beloved individual? Where are those friendly scholars who will take evenings off to hold conversation on subjects scholarly and otherwise? That kindly pedagogue is but a memory or a wish.

In our high-powered educational system of today emphasis is placed upon oiling up the teaching machinery and producing more and more factory made graduates. The personal and artistic touch has been sacrificed for the sake of volume. This is, which is obvious, consistent with the present American conception of mass-production. We appease our conscience by the result of what we have. Well, what do we have?

We have an attitude of pacifism toward education. There is a natural desire and curiosity to learn, but this must be spurred sometime for students with less drive or to aid those who have more natural interest. One of the best methods for such intellectual stimulation is that warm, human, peripatetic school so commonly associated with our mythological Mr. Chips. True, Mr. Chips has almost become a myth.

The Oklahoma professor maintains, "But still, every now and then we do long for Mr. Chips. His open home, his friendly personal interest, his broad culture, his enthusiasm in teachership, his quaintness..." These are attributes which are fading out in the faculty of the modern university. The instructors are not overly interested in the students and even the university presidents have become tremendous administrators and business men rather than the stay-at-home college presidents of former times.

Express Yourself

Editor:
With your permission I would like to express through The Daily Tar Heel the sincere appreciation of the Student Health Service staff for the patience and understanding the student body has displayed during this very trying year. The disruption and inconvenience necessarily resulting from the alterations and construction in the Infirmary have been manifold. Obviously the service we have been able to give patients has likewise been disrupted. No

one knows this better than we do. It has been trying experience for all of us.

The manner in which the students have reacted to this has, in my opinion, been nothing less than wonderful. I just wanted to say that I personally, as well as the entire staff would like for everyone to know that this fine spirit is genuinely appreciated.

E. McG. Hedgpeth, M. D.
University Physician

Red Blooded Lie

It has been said that "A truth dashed to earth will rise again." It seems a bold faced lie will do the same thing.

How many times have you heard this one? "The Red Cross makes our boys in Korea pay for the blood we donate." This rumor travels faster than radar. It springs up in one community, then dies down and strikes a thousand miles away. As a result, blood donations lag and the entire program is bogged down in a quagmire of suspicion and doubt. Much of the whispering is deliberate subversion. The fact that it is a lie makes it none the less damaging.

The United States Army and Air Force Recruiting Service makes the following statement:

"No wounded man in Korea, Japan, or anywhere else who may be hospitalized pays for the blood he receives. In any case the Red Cross couldn't charge for it. The blood is administered only by military medical personnel. When scandal-mongers pass out this stuff they are hitting one target only—the Military Services."

Damaging rumors of blood sales are not common to the Korean trouble alone. They became so vicious during World War II that President Roosevelt labelled them subversive and suggested that any person hearing such a tale communicate with the F.B.I. The story about blood being sold to wounded servicemen in Korea has been denied by both Gen. George C. Marshall and Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett. Still it persists.

We are happy to pour the ice water of truth over the exposed nerve of malicious absurdity.

—by Jerry Reece—

In Our Churches

Baptist—(Sunday) 9:45 a. m. Student Bible Class; 11 a. m. Morning Worship (Dr. Luke Kitahata); 6 p.m. BSU (W. P. Preston, Assoc. Sec. BSU, Southern Baptist Convention.

Catholic—(Sunday) 8 a. m. Early Mass; 9:30 a. m. Confession.

Christian Science—(Sunday) 11 a.m. Worship Service (Lecture Room, New West).

Congregational Christian—(Sunday) 10 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. Morning Worship—"This Is the Victory," the Rev. Richard Jackson).

Episcopal—(Sunday) 8 a. m. Holy Communion 9:30 a. m. Breakfast Bible discussion; group; 11 a. m. Morning Worship—"Habit in Religion" the Rev. D. W. Yates). 6 p.m. Canterbury Club; 8 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Friends—(Sunday) 11 a. m. Worship Service (Grail Room, Graham Memorial).

Jewish—(Friday) 7:30 p. m. Worship Service (Hillel House).

Lutheran—(Sunday) 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship—"The Changeless

Christ," the Rev. E. C. Cooper).

Methodist—(Sunday) 9:45 a. m. Breakfast Bible class; 11 a. m. Morning Worship—"After Church is Out" the Rev. William Howard); 6 p.m. Wesley Foundation (P. H. Epps).

Presbyterian—(Sunday) 9:45 and 11 a.m. Morning Services (the Rev. Charles Jones); 6 p.m. Supper group—Forms of Worship Services.



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