

The Tar Heel

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Weather Or Not

By Jonas Kessing

The weatherman's definition of weather is the sum total of the atmospheric elements, the temperature, wind, rain, sunshine, and so on . . . generally what is happening in the atmosphere at a particular time.

For the past several weeks we here on the Hill have been experiencing considerable weather, and probably will for the next few months . . . all of it hot.

Contrary to popular opinion, the hottest days North Carolina has ever experienced have not been during this month. According to the Raleigh Weather Bureau, July 27, 1940, with a temperature of 104 in Raleigh, wins the cake.

"The humidity here for the past two weeks has more than made up for the comparatively low temperature (average of 94 degrees). The average humidity for this vicinity this month has been in the neighborhood of 87 per cent," says the weatherman.

To the weatherman this week's temperature might be "comparatively low," but the wet clothes seen around campus are not caused by sudden excitement.

A poll of summer school students taken yesterday by the Tar Heel, concerning the question, "What class, in your opinion, is the most uncomfortable this summer due to the heat?" disclosed the fact that Sociology 62 (Marriage Relations).

There are many apparent methods of beating the heat. For most of us Eastwood Lake, on the Durham Road, is an excellent spot for an afternoon of cool swimming. Swimming, the sport of fish, is considered by many to be an easy out from the hot weather . . . an occasional sip of a shady liquid adds to the enjoyment.

Doctor Ed Hedgepeth of the University Infirmary informs us that the best way to "beat the heat" is to stay calm and collected. When one moves about and thinks about the weather he is more susceptible to the "heat germ."

Perhaps the best solution to the problem is in that old, old saying, "When the ass begins to bray, be sure we'll have some rain that day." The best we can do is to search the campus for a traying ass, and then hope for the best.

A Problem Solved

by Rod Moore

(Editor's Note—While the situation during the summer is considerably better, the F-v ratio is almost intact during the regular academic year. This writer has one cure for the ratio problem.)

The coed ratio at UNC is definitely not at its best. One could go on for pages trying to ascertain this "sound reasoning", something quite unnecessary, as only a short walk on the campus would prove this statement true beyond any doubt. The problem is not to discuss the already proven, but rather to find an acceptable solution.

Naturally the best idea would be that of combining both WC and the Chapel Hill campus into one big happy family. They are doing that at the University of Rochester up in New York, but

Some Things To Do

Summer School seem quiet to you? If so, do something about it. Come to the meeting of the Summer Activities Council next Wednesday at 7 o'clock in the YMCA Cabinet Room. There you will find the opportunity to get with your fellow students to plan campus activities which will take your mind off the heat and give you a chance to enrich your stay in Chapel Hill.

Under the leadership of temporary chairman Bill Brown, the group will split into committees to work on activities of their interest. One opportunity will be to work on social activities for the summer students. This will

the change there requires consolidating two campuses only a couple of miles apart at the present, while here it would be a project covering some fifty miles. Thus one theory explodes, and we look for another.

The solution—Why not make it even steeper, or in other words have all Freshmen and Sophomore male students go to WC, and all Junior and Senior girls at WC come to Chapel Hill? Yes, they (the men) will probably complain about having to spend two years away from their true Alma Mater, but will their protests be in any more volume than those of "not having a date for the weekend?" It is quite doubtful that they would be, and eventually they would no doubt consider WC a "home away from home." As a matter of fact, some have already found WC to be just that, as any unorganized survey would prove.

Give this idea some thought, for it might be the solution to the "ratio" problem at UNC.

include regular Friday night Square Dances as well as special social events and dances.

Another will be to help plan the Monday night Supper Forums which convene in Lenoir Hall to discuss the background and forces at work in the various nations of the world. These stimulating discussions are a continuation of the very successful series which was inaugurated during the regular session this past year.

The Student-Faculty Hours which take place every Thursday afternoon from 4 until 5 p.m., will be calling on students to assist with the planning and executing of these mixers of the students and faculty people. At these sessions lively conversations are stimulated by new acquaintances and refreshing drinks.

Assistance is also needed for the Vesper program and the social service program.

Another agency which will help you pass away your leisure hours is our student union, Graham Memorial. Here you will find a building equipped to make your spare moments profitable. In the spacious main lounge you will find the newest magazines and newspapers along with radio and television sets.

The Rendezvous Room is open for evening dancing. The Photo Lab and Wood Shops are available for use in making photographs and craft items. Meeting rooms are available for the use of campus organizations. Student activity and publications offices are located in this student activities center.

Use your student union—Graham Memorial—your student fees provide its services.

Television For Education

(While the University still awaits its television station, and even its radio station, the matter of television stations for education is at hand. THE TAR HEEL reprints the following article by Paul Walker, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, written for The Public and Education.)

Something new has been added. That something new is exciting, it is challenging, it is revolutionary. This new element will have to be reckoned with in all deliberations of American educators from now on. I refer, of course, to the reservation by the Federal Communications Commission of the 242 channel television assignments for the exclusive use of non-commercial, educational stations. This reservation is part of the Commission's blueprint for America's new improved, and expanded national system of television.

This new system provides assignments for the building of two thousand stations. It makes it possible to place television within reach of every household. This expansion was achieved by adding seventy channels of the ultra high frequency band to the twelve very high frequency channels now in use.

Now the blueprint of this system has been issued. Applicants may now file applications for station construction permits, and after July 1 the Commission will begin processing these applications. We expect to have more than a thousand applications on hand by that time. What we are considering here is not commercial television but non-commercial television. Note I say, "non-commercial educational television, because America is going to have, in fact already has, education by television. Some of the education by television that goes out on the air by commercial stations is of high order; some of it is not, and in some cases, according to some responsible observers, the education may even be of a harmful nature—especially for the young.

Is there a need for non-commercial educational television? I can assure you that it is no light matter for the Federal Communications Commission to reserve such a large portion of this public domain of the radio spectrum for education. Many of our American leading educators organized this energetic, systematic campaign. But whether or not the commission's action will ultimately prove to have been a wise one will be determined by you educators. The Commission having done what it conceives to have been its duty now turns to you.

This is American education's year of decision. What you do this year may determine for a long, long time, perhaps for generations, the role of education in television. The time to act is now. Time began to run out the minute this report was issued by the Commission on Monday, April 14, 1952. I fear that you may find this year of grace the shortest year of your lives. If television does not have No. 1 priority on your agenda from now on, then the end of this fateful year may see educational television a lost cause. What a tragedy this would be; what a tragedy for education; what a tragedy for our children's children. You, your Boards of Education, your Boards of Trustees, your benefactors through endowment funds, your State Legislatures, you, and they will make the decision.

Take A Bow, UNC

(Here are some thoughts on the University from a student who has been here just two weeks.)

As a transfer student from a neighboring institution, your writer has had a chance to compare at first hand modes of living, general character traits and mutual feeling here at U.N.C., with similar aspects of his former alma mater.

After what I consider a careful and non-partisan analysis of the situation, I am fully convinced that the University has the most school spirit of any college in this area. There is a general feeling of goodwill among Carolina students and a genuine desire to be of service among the faculty and administration which I have not seen elsewhere. You have created here a pleasant haven for refugees from less fortunate schools. Everyone of you has a role to play in maintaining such a spirit. Let's have more of this "Hi neighbor" attitude—You're making friends that way!

—Tom Parramore

Hazing Report

THE TAR HEEL will withhold comment on the Hazing Report until the full report is available (which should be soon). A digest of the Chancellor's committee findings has been made available already, and it appears that the committee, headed by Henry Lewis of the House of Government has completed a commendable job.

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HORIZONTAL

- Italian-made violin plays boisterously
- the Middle Sea
- solar disk
- by way of
- being
- iniquity
- pennies
- goddess of malicious mischief
- symbol for selenium
- combinations of companies into one
- symbol for erbium
- laughing
- perfume
- performed
- frozen water
- cone-shaped record
- exclamation
- empowers
- to wit
- injurious
- units of metric weight
- deed

VERTICAL

- accumulate
- profession (Fr.)
- gland: comb. form
- soft metal
- neuter pronoun
- sun god
- single unit
- high, broad, flat tableland
- picture drawn with colored crayons
- gibe
- turn inside out
- clique
- speed competitions
- awaiting
- weasels
- New England state
- denominations
- artificial language
- shelter
- mythical ferryman
- worries
- masculine name
- city in Wisconsin
- aloof
- undistinguished
- males of large deer
- prefix: half
- dismounted
- Scandinavian territorial division
- Greek letter
- exists
- wild notice

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	R	A	D	E	A	R	A	R	T	S
H	E	R	O	R	L	E	D	O	R	E
A	C	T	O	R	I	N	G	E	A	N
R	E	D	A	N	T	E	A	N	S	
T	I	L	O	R	E	S	E	L	S	E
O	M	E	G	I	S	P	A	L	M	
M	I	N	T	E	D	C	A	S	S	I
N	O	T	E	D	E	N	T	S	E	
C	A	N	A	H	O	N	E	A	S	S
U	T	E	P	E	N	T	R	I		
R	I	C	O	R	A	R	I	G	O	R
S	O	L	O	O	T	O	E	U	N	A
E	N	O	S	N	E	S	T	E	S	S

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
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