

# The Tar Heel

The official student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is published by the Summer School every Tuesday and Thursday. Printing is done by Colonial Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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## Colonial Weather

As the temperature soared last week to record heights, students who could not afford fans, freezing units or any of the other heat-shock absorbing devices grumbled loudly over the lack of air conditioned facilities in the dorms and student study areas.

The administration when questioned about chances for possible air-conditioning of several reading-study areas in the library stated again that Raleigh had already been generous in appropriations for the construction projects on the campus and little more could really be asked for, even after the work has been completed. The old refrain that "the legislature has been good to us" was hummed once more.

According to tradition no university building can be air conditioned because every other sweltering state agency scattered across the Tar Heel expanse would want it too. The fact that air conditioning of a few general areas and ventilating a few sweat-house-dorms might incline heat dodging summer school goers to turn their scholastic attentions to Kalina is not argument enough. The fact that books become soggy and paper crinkles upon contact and student study efficiency collapses is apparently not a convincing argument either. Air conditioning now, like heating use to be considered, is still a luxury. After all no other college around here has it, why should we?

The University officials continue to lament the heat with the student complainers, dutifully consoling the disgruntled, and assuring them that "they understand." Yet the University doesn't try to explain why the buildings which are now under construction, convincingly eighteenth century in style and function, are built in such a manner as to lose all possible normal construction means for natural weather control, advantages which can be easily maneuvered through skillful contemporary design.

The buildings are placed in true Georgian patterned quads, with dozens of jail like windows scattered on every side allowing too much or too little natural light, too much cold air penetrating in winter and too much hot air in summer.

In short, because of insisting on having Chapel Hill turned into New Williamsburg, and having 1952 dorms built like their early predecessors, which accommodated no modern plumbing or heating, we can expect no reasonable improvement in function simply because a colonial building is constructed in 1952 with good modern materials.

## Monobromoquinolines

The Chemistry Department reports that Dr. S. B. Knight has recently returned from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended the Ohio State University Symposium on Molecular Structure. His trip was dedicated to the presentation of a paper, co-authored by Dr. Arthur Roe, entitled "The Ultraviolet Absorption Spectra of the Monobromoquinolines."

Everyone has at least a nebulous conception of what "ultraviolet," "absorption," and "spectra" but "Monobromoquinolines" presents something of a problem.

After a lengthy and somewhat confusing telephone conversation with Dr. Knight, it turned out that a Monobromoquinoline is a type of organic compound which contains carbon and nitrogen and whose atoms are put together in such a way that they are interesting to physics and chemistry students.

One's first reaction to this little item of information is "That's fine. What next?" Perhaps Dr. Knight had this reaction too, when he first heard of a monobromoquinoline. At any rate we congratulate Dr. Knight for his wisdom in going all the way to Ohio to talk about Monobromoquinolines. If he had gone there just to talk about ions, we would question the sensibility of such a project, but a trip there to explain about monobromoquinolines, the ultraviolet absorption spectra of, is obviously thoroughly worth while.

Should Dr. Knight wish to make a trip to talk about ions, we would suggest Duke, or better still, W. C.

—Jim Dunn

## Pressing Problems

by Rollo Taylor

Not long ago an old grad picked me up whilst I was doing some courting in Raleigh and we got around to comparing expense notes for a college student. He spoke of eating 25-cent meals, complete with meat and potatoes. "But," he added, wistfully, "a Hershey Bar was bigger in those days." True, how true.

Not only has the Hershey Bar dwindled, so has the once powerful buffalo nickel. Gone, of course, are the days of the five cent beer and hot dog. A hamburger now runs into three digits.

Yet the five-cent coke still remains, symbolizing the old Indian head nickel in all its worn out glory. May be that the Coca-Cola company can't afford to retool all its vending machines. Certainly the cost of production, raw materials and labor has risen correspondingly with other prices.

The soft drink company's have tried unsuccessfully to raise the prices of their products through hidden taxes and the like but until they do the five cent Coke will be our only link to a glorious past; when Russia was just a country in Europe and Asia, when Germany was all in one piece and when Neville Chamberlain assured us of "Peace in our time."

So—until the Coca-Cola Company is successful in lifting their prices we'll end our nightly prayers with, "God, bless mama and papa and brother; and God, bless the Coca-Cola Company too."

## On Campus—

It may have been done before, but we'll do it again. The folks who own and manage Lake Hogan (we can't name them all) deserve some extra compliments.

In the midst of the Orange County terrain is a friendly, lake surrounded by plenty of green fields. This area is utilized by students for picnics, ball games, beaches, and other elements of an outing. All this is generously provided for students at no cost.

★

Speaking of lakes, we noticed for the first time a snavy snazy arrangement out at Clearwater Lake, where you can dance on a cement padio under a starry sky and looking over a pretty lake. There's a juke box to provide the musical background.

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### Yet Picture How Little All This Costs

For instance, advertising big-name brands of bread costs less than the wrapper. Any other method of selling would cost the manufacturer more and therefore raise the price. Otherwise he wouldn't use advertising.

The Tar Heel

T-O-D-A-Y

Varsity

One of the Greatest Pictures of All Time...

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W-E-D-N-E-S-D-A-Y and Thursday

WE GUARANTEE THIS PICTURE!

If you are not completely satisfied with this picture, stop by the Box Office when you leave and your admission price will be cheerfully refunded.

—The Management

By KATE CAMERON The New York Daily News

Every once in a while a picture comes along unheralded by its Hollywood producer and turns out to be just the one we've been waiting for. Such a picture is called a sleeper and that aptly describes the RKO melodrama, "The Narrow Margin."

Watch That Fat Man With A Gun!

THE **NARROW MARGIN**



"A sleeper... worthy of being bracketed with 'The Lady Vanishes' and 'Night Train'." —Time Magazine  
 "A model of electric tension." —N.Y. Times

CHARLES MCGRAW MARIE WINDSOR JACQUELINE WHITE

### NEW CLUB HOUSE

Construction was started here last week on a clubhouse for the University's Finley Golf course.

Ground has been broken and foundations put in for the new building. The new addition will be on the site of the old farmhouse which has been on the Mason Farm property for many years.

Rent—Buy—Browse at the

**BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP**

Reprint—Frazer's FOLKLORE IN THE OLD TESTAMENT