

Increasing cloudiness today with cooler temperatures and a chance of showers.

Offices In Graham Memorial CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1963 UPI Wire Service

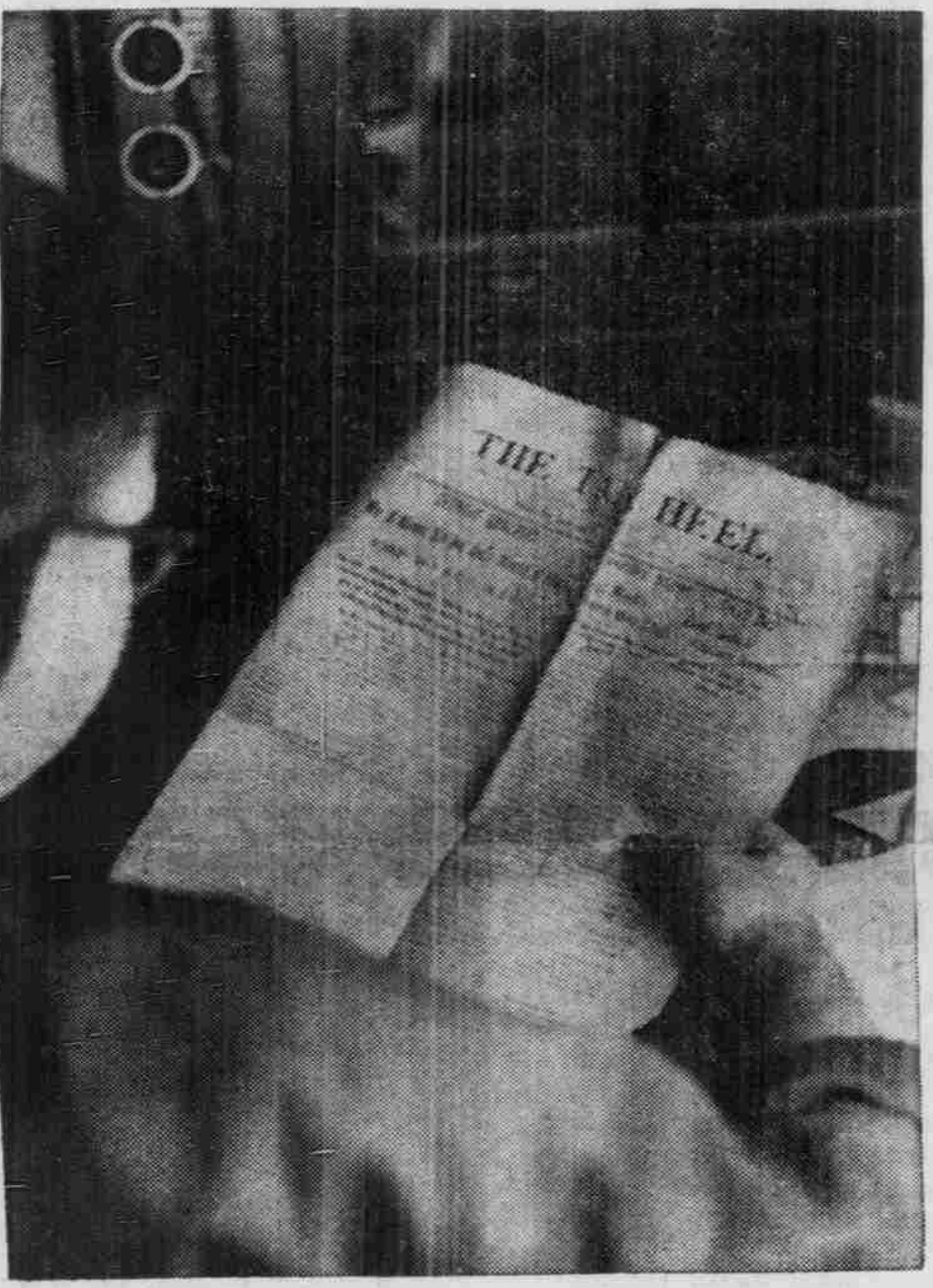
Begun As An Athletic Journal

DTH Celebrates Seventieth

Many Famous Editors Have Served

"Another day, another issue." This statement might well sum up the feelings of the Daily Tar Heel staff, except that today is not just another day. Today the Daily Tar Heel celebrates its seventieth birthday. The first issue appeared on Thursday, February 23, 1893. This was just over a hundred years after the university first opened its doors. In those early days, and for 30 years thereafter, the paper was financed by the Athletic Association. It was designed to promote and report athletic events, and was published on a weekly basis in Durham. Charles Baskerville, the first editor, found trouble during the first month of the paper's life. The non-fraternity staff members, agitated over the paper's pro-fraternity policy, pulled out and established a rival paper — the White and Blue — which tried unsuccessfully to abolish not only the Tar Heel, but fraternities as well. Five years after the founding, color was first used in the Tar Heel. The entire paper was printed in royal blue ink, proclaiming the victory of the Carolina football team over Virginia for the championship of the South. In bold blue headlines the game was

termed "the greatest game ever played on a Southern gridiron!" Scathing editorials against the existing dilapidated gym and abuse of the library appeared in 1899. In that year the paper recorded the birth of organized cheering at athletic contests, giving the official school cheer as "Popsy-Wopsy, Tinkly-Tee, Vivila, Vivila, UNC." The first coed joined the staff as managing editor in 1901 when J. C. B. Ehringhaus, later governor of the state, was editor. Photographs were first used the following year. Prior to that time, only sketches and drawings broke the monotony of type. "Overwork and tired eyes" caused Frank P. Graham, (later president of the University) to resign in 1907 after one semester as editor. The next year saw editor O. W. Hyman turn the Tar Heel into a six-page semi-weekly. Two years later, lack of funds changed it again into a weekly. Wartime Editor W. H. Stephenson holds the record for the shortest editorial term—one week. He was elected in the spring of 1918 to take office in the fall, but during the summer he enrolled in aviation school in New York. His first—and last—editorials were mailed to the paper in early September. The next week the Athletic Association replaced him with Forrest Miles, who immediately gave the paper a military character and initiated small type in order to cram six pages of material into four pages of type. Within the month, Uncle Sam also snatched Miles away, and Managing Editor Thomas Wolfe ("Look Homeward Angel...") was faced with the job of editing the weekly. Wolfe, desperate for staff members, held a write-in-25-words-or-less-why-you-would-like-to-be-editor contest and thereby filled the vacant staff positions. Miles returned in January and reclaimed his position. But Wolfe, who enjoyed the job, ran for editor in the spring and took office in October, 1919. He enlarged the editorial section, crusaded against campus tenebrity, and campaigned for the return to a semi-weekly printing. Wolfe's successor, Daniel Grant, made the Tar Heel into a semi-weekly and enlarged it to the present size of 17x23 inches. In the same year the paper helped found the N. C. Collegiate Press Association, and for the first time the words "official organ of the Athletic Association" were removed from the nameplate. In 1922 the Tar Heel moved from Durham to Chapel Hill for printing purposes and the paper was released from the control of the Athletic Association. The paper was henceforth published by Student Government under the auspices of the newly-formed Publications Board. Walter Spearman, (now a UNC journalism professor) inherited a tri-weekly paper and added the first regular sports page in 1928. He led an editorial fight against the rival Yellow Journal—a scandal sheet circulated by Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity. Spearman relinquished his position in April, 1929, to Glenn Holder, (who left school one month later due to participating in the Yellow Journal) only to edit the paper again during Holder's absence. Spearman's second term saw the transition to a daily paper and the addition of that word to the nameplate. Voted in by a 656-148 student body vote, the debut as a daily came during the three days of commencement instead of waiting until fall, as a tribute to visiting alumni and departing seniors. Holder returned in September, adding telegraphic service to the Tar Heel. In 1943 the Tar Heel once again assumed a military character and was returned to weekly status. When Walter Damtoft was called into military service during his first month as editor, Kat Hill was elected to finish his term and become the first female editor of the paper in its first 50 years of publication. The following year Editor Horace Carter joined the Navy, leaving another coed, Muriel Richter, to assume the editorship. A freshman, Robert Morrison, was elected editor two years later and still holds the record as the youngest Tar Heel editor. Although defeated for re-election, he returned the paper to a daily and published the first "extra" edition (occasioned by Franklin Roosevelt's death). During the war years, when staff turnover was greatest, one staff member found himself defeated for editor on four different occasions. Graham Jones (now the Governor's press secretary), in the spring of 1950 became the only editor to flunk out of school while editing the paper—and return the following fall to graduate with a Phi Beta Kappa key. Roy Parker, not Jones, edited the paper that fall, adding comics and a syndicated column. The first and last peacetime female editor of the Tar Heel was Miss Glenn Harden, daughter of former staff member John Harden, who was elected to the post by a 2-1 majority in 1951. The Tar Heel stepped into one of its major controversies of the past decade when the Supreme Court desegregation decision of 1954 was handed down. In line with the policy of previous DTH editors, Charles Kuralt (now with CBS-TV) editorially supported the decision in the face of considerable criticism. In 1956 came the most controversial fight in which the Tar Heel ever became embroiled. Co-Editors Louis Kraar (now with Time magazine) and Ed Yoder (now with Greensboro Daily News) conducted a hard campaign against the University hiring "big-time coach" Jim Tatam. Tatam's friends struck back hard—they organized the first "recall" election in the Tar Heel's history in an attempt to get rid of the editors, but Kraar-Yoder won the election. (A year-and-a-half later the Tar Heel saw its second recall election—this one successful. Neil Bass was accused of libeling certain members of the faculty and student body and making malicious and untrue statements. Doug Eisele won the recall. Curtis Gans became editor in 1958 and was succeeded by Davis Young the following year. Jonathan Yardley (now with the New York Times) took over in 1960. Wayne King assumed the editorship the following year with Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter taking over last May.



SPORTING NEWS, CAROLINA STYLE—In 1896 The Tar Heel carried baseball news, and a lot of it. While a DTH editor puts out today's birthday edition, he reads how the '96 Tar Heels made out on the diamond. In its beginning, the paper was a weekly issued by the Athletic Association. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Women Trustees To Watch Fashion Show By Students

Seven women members of the UNC Board of Trustees arrived yesterday for a two-day visit. Their visit, which is sponsored by UNC coeds, is designed to give them a picture of the life of a woman student at Chapel Hill. Today they are scheduled to tour Dey Hall at 10:45 a.m. and then meet with graduate and faculty women in Cobb Dormitory. At 12:30 p.m. they will attend a luncheon in the North Room of Lenoir Hall, to which all women students have been invited. A student fashion show will be held at that time, featuring UNC coeds modeling campus attire. A tour of the School of Public Health will conclude their visit. Last night they dined in Spencer Dormitory, attended a program presented by campus women's organizations at Consolidated University President William C. Friday's house and attended a dormitory house meeting.

UP to Endorse Legislators

A special University Party committee has been formed to interview students interested in seeking UP endorsements for Student Legislators in the Spring Elections. Members of the committee are Bill Davis, Peggy Stevenson, Faryl Sims, Spencer Barnes, John Ulfelder, Bob Spearman, Gerry Good, and Chairman Bo Edwards. The committee will hold interviews this week in the following places: Tuesday—46 Roland Parker 2 and 8-9 Woodhouse Lounge; Wednesday—3-5 Roland Parker 2 and 8-9 Woodhouse Lounge; Thursday—4-6 Roland Parker 2; Friday—3-5 Roland Parker 2.

Rowan To Speak At UP Meeting

An address by Ford Rowan on "Has the University Party Emerged as the All-Campus Party?" and the election of a new Vice-Chairman will be the major items on the agenda at the UP meeting tonight at seven o'clock in Carroll Hall. Rowan's talk will dwell mainly on whether or not the UP has fulfilled an avowed desire to become a truly all-campus party. Another item on the agenda will be the discussion of a motion to be introduced for the University Party Executive Committee concerning the nomination procedure for the party's spring convention.

Roy Rabon Is Prize Winner For Writing

Roy Rabon, a February graduate of UNC from Marion, was among the winners named today in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's third annual Journalism Awards Program. Rabon, who placed twelfth in the competition, will receive a William Randolph Hearst Foundation Scroll. The Hearst Foundation is awarding \$40,000 in scholarships and grants to winners in the program this year. The foundation is now conducting writing competition in "Spot News" among the 48 American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism in the United States.

Student Articles Appear In New Methodist Magazine

Westminster Fellowship of University Methodist Church announced yesterday the publication of the first issue of "New Wine," a journal of Christian opinion. The topic of the first issue is Sex. Included in the magazine are "The Crisis of American Masculinity," by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.; "The Moral Disarmament of Betty Coed," by Gloria Steinem, and "Miss America and the Cult of the American Girl," by Harvey Cox. "The Moral Disarmament of Betty Coed" is reviewed by students Bill Lowrance and Diana Harmon.

Student Forum on "Sex at Carolina" and Discussions of "As Others Would Like to See You" Written by Carolina Students in Another Part of "New Wine"

Included in the magazine are the opinions of John Mitchner, Donna Bailey, Cecil Collins, Ken Topell, Buzzy Stubbs, and several others. Copies are on sale at Kemp's, and at Y-Court in the mornings and Lenoir Hall during lunch and dinner February 26 through March 1. The magazine sells for 25c.

Honor Council Puts Student On Probation

Three students were found not guilty, and one student was put on definite probation for two semesters in cases tried by the Men's Honor Council last week. In the first case a student said the accused took part of the Psychology 26 final exam with his notebook open on the desk beside him. He said the defendant had left the exam with his quiz and notebook. He did not see the defendant actually copy from his notebook. The defendant admitted having his notebook open and having left the exam, but denied that he had referred to the notebook during the exam. He was found not guilty. In the second case two boys were reported for collaborating on a Sociology 62 final exam. Their professor had noted similarities near the end of their two quizzes. The two boys had studied together using the same notes and the same underlined passages in the text. There were numerous contradictions between the testimony of the professor and that of the two boys. They were also found not guilty. In the third case a freshman pleaded guilty to a plagiarism charge. He admitted taking and copying the theme of another student and turning it in as his own. He later turned himself in to the Attorney General. He was found guilty and sentenced to definite probation for two academic semesters. Under this sentence he cannot participate in extra-curriculars or officially represent the University in any way. Any further violation of the code, while under this sentence, would result in his suspension. He also received an automatic F in the course. In the last case a student reportedly saw the defendant looking over the shoulder of a student in front of him during a quiz. The student said the defendant appeared to be cheating, but that he was not at all certain about it. There were no similarities when the papers were compared, and the Council found the defendant not guilty.

France Again Stops British Entry In ECM

BRUSSELS (UPI) — France used its veto a second time Monday to dash British hopes of joining the European Common Market. Officials said the new veto probably will kill further moves by other members to permit British entry. The French opposition came on an obscure legal point but this only served to underscore the strength of President Charles de Gaulle's feeling that Britain is not ready to join the six-nation bloc. The new French move was made unexpectedly after the council of ministers of the six common Market nations meeting here had switched its agenda to avert a head-on clash with France in the wake of De Gaulle's original veto of British membership last Jan. 29.

French Voice Opposition At Monday Meeting

At Monday's meeting — first such gathering since the French torpedoed Britain's application, the French delegation said the European Parliament, which meets in Strasbourg, France had no right to ask the market's council of ministers to keep up contact with Britain. The French also said the Strasbourg assembly had no right to ask the market's executive commission to draw up a balance sheet covering the aborted negotiations on British membership. Such a request had been made by the European parliament.

Invitations

The Order of the Graft has extended the deadline for placing orders for graduation invitations in order to allow all seniors to obtain them. Invitations will be on sale for the final time Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Y-Court.

Dirksen Reports 4 Americans Died In Cuba Invasion

Howell Hall At 8

Republicans Press Issue 'For History'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said Monday that in the interests of "historical accuracy" he is preparing a report on the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion attempt and indicated he will lay it at the White House door. Dirksen said he and his staff have verified reports that four U. S. pilots were killed in the invasion attempt. — Czechoslovakian Ambassador Milovan Ruzick, who handles Cuban diplomatic matters here, delivered to the State Department denying that Cuban planes attacked a U.S. shrimp boat last week in international waters. The Cuban note said "there was no attack" and that the planes merely flew past the vessels while looking for another boat. — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N. Y., one of the leading GOP critics of administration Cuban policy, said it would be "unfortunate if the debate on Cuba degenerated into a name-calling political brawl" but said efforts to silence critics would not "serve the national interest." — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Republican critics of President Kennedy's Cuban policy know that "under certain conditions he is prepared to take certain drastic actions." Mansfield made the statement when asked about reports that Dirksen had warned Kennedy Republicans would continue their attacks on Cuban policy. — Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., just returned from a trip to Guantanamo Bay, said the United States should step up efforts to "strangle the economy of Cuba by employing our free world friends to cut down on trade with Cuba." — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., called for a total quarantine of Cuba except for food, an action that apparently would require U. S. interception of Soviet ships. He said this would "get rid of the Russians" on the island. — Rep. Stanley R. Tupper, R-Maine, who also returned from a visit to Guantanamo, said he did not believe Soviet missiles were stored in Cuban caves because there were no roads leading to the caves. Dirksen said his information about American pilots killed taking part in the Bay of Pigs invasion was developed by the Republican staff investigating the 1961 invasion. He said he assumes the information is known to the administration. The GOP leader said he would make a report of his findings to Senate Republicans at a meeting next week and would deliver a Senate speech after that. He said he began assembling data on the Bay of Pigs invasion after a statement on the matter by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Alumni Lose Match But Cart Off \$2700

A sum of \$2,700 was won by three UNC alumni contestants before a delectable college in Chicago, were Mercedes they were defeated by Mundelein College Sunday on the TV quiz show "Alumni Fun." The money was won during two appearances on the show, and will go to the Alumni Annual Giving Fund. Representing Carolina were alumni Vermont Royster, editor of the "Wall Street Journal," Richard Adler, Broadway producer and songwriter (wrote "Damn Yankees" and "Pajama Game"); and Clifton Daniel, assistant managing editor of the New York Times. They failed to answer two questions: the first when they failed to identify the Great Lake Niagara Falls flows into (Lake Ontario); and the second, they failed to name the three presidents of the twentieth century who carried their vice presidents with them to a second term (Eisenhower, Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt). The winning team from Mundelein College, a Catholic girls' college in Chicago, were Mercedes McCambridge, actress and academy award winner; Toni Gilman, TV personality and actress; and Geradine Stutz, president of Hens Bendel, a New York specialty store. "Alumni Fun" is taped in New York and carried on the ABC television network. It has the same producers as "College Bowl," its undergraduate counterpart. Carolina has been the sixth university to appear on the show. Others were George Washington, Tulane, Texas (appeared three times), Ohio State, and Kansas (which was defeated by UNC last week). The UNC contestants were coordinated by J. Maryon Saunders, Carolina alumni secretary.

Dormitory Spotlight: Everett

(This is another in a series of articles on UNC dormitories, sponsored by the dorm presidents and the Communications Committee.)

"ROGAH." Nickname of the dorm paper and all its first athletic teams, ROGAH has been a symbol of unity and success for Everett dormitory this year. Everett is first in the all-dorm contest by 190 points, ranking high in all departments. They have over 700 points total and hope to break 1000. The dorm is fourth in intramurals and is being considered for the Walter Rabb participation award. Everett has entered four basketball, four volleyball and two football teams, and have won the wrestling title. Editor Jeff Byrum has columnists and reporters on each floor for the dorm paper which comes out every two weeks. Under the leadership of President Sam Shapiro and IDC Representative Jim Fulwood, Everett men have kept up a scrapbook and quiz files. They have a dorm sweetheart and a page in the annual to show dorm activities. Dorm members usually sit together at Carolina football and basketball games. They had a homecoming display and a "Beat Dook" float this fall. Everett won a tape recorder as first prize in the Marlboro contest. It is used by students taking speech courses. Social Chairman Jack Bunch organized a combo party last fall at the American Legion Hut with Lewis and Avery dorms. He plans three events for this spring: an outdoor party for the lower quad, a dorm beach weekend, and a party with a girls' dorm.

JFK Willing To Drop Tax Reform Idea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy declared Monday that he is willing to have Congress jettison his tax reform proposals if they are going to stand in the way of a \$10 billion tax cut needed to avoid a recession. The President told the American Bankers Association that he "quite obviously" did not want his reform recommendations to delay the tax reduction to the point where it might not be sufficiently effective this year. He made the statement in a question and answer session. In a formal speech to a symposium on economic growth sponsored by the bankers, he warned of a recession "in the not too distant future" if Congress rejected his tax reduction program. The President branded talk against his program as being "heated... partisan... exasperated... rash." His original proposals to Congress (Continued on page 3)