

EDITORIAL PAGE

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THE CLARION

Oct. 2, 1965

Education Heralds Klan's Downfall

States that are experiencing a phenomenal growth in Klan activity could learn a lesson from North Carolina. Though possessing a large membership in this state, it has very little power and is presently a member of the state's buffoon organizations. This effective degradation of the Klansman is a direct tribute to North Carolina's most promising field—education.

Up until the Sanford Administration, the Klan had a better chance of growth in N. C. than they did in most Southern states. The environment of education was one of viscosity. The lack of strong state support resulted in the common student's disadvantage. The good instructor was forced into moonlighting, therefore, sacrificing his lesson preparation for a livable salary, even if just a barely one.

With the instructor's boon, the student has benefitted; and with the student's blessing, the Klan has suffered. The Klan is like most mental vermin; it can only flourish in a vacuum of knowledge. North Carolina has punctured this vacuum and allowed the fresh air of education to do the rest.

In the state's continued growth of educational progress, N. C. will stand as the foremost non-violent aggressor to America's most vicious internal enemy—ignorance in the form of the Klan and its fellow "patriotic zealots."

Mr. Miles Sends Reply To Bligh

Edinburg 15 Sept. 1965 Cold and rain

Mrs. Harris sent me the Clarion and your welcome to your troops cannot be passed by. In Winchester Cathedral grave yard there is a stone erected to a 26 year old grenadier who died from a fever contracted when he drank cold beer while he was hot. The stone explained this and then has the rhyme:

Here lies in peace a Hampshire grenadier
Who caught his death by drinking cold small
beer.
Soldiers be wise from his untimely fall
And when you're hot, drink strong or none at
all.

The stone decayed and was restored in 1784; and again in 1804, these lines were added:

An honest soldier never is forgot

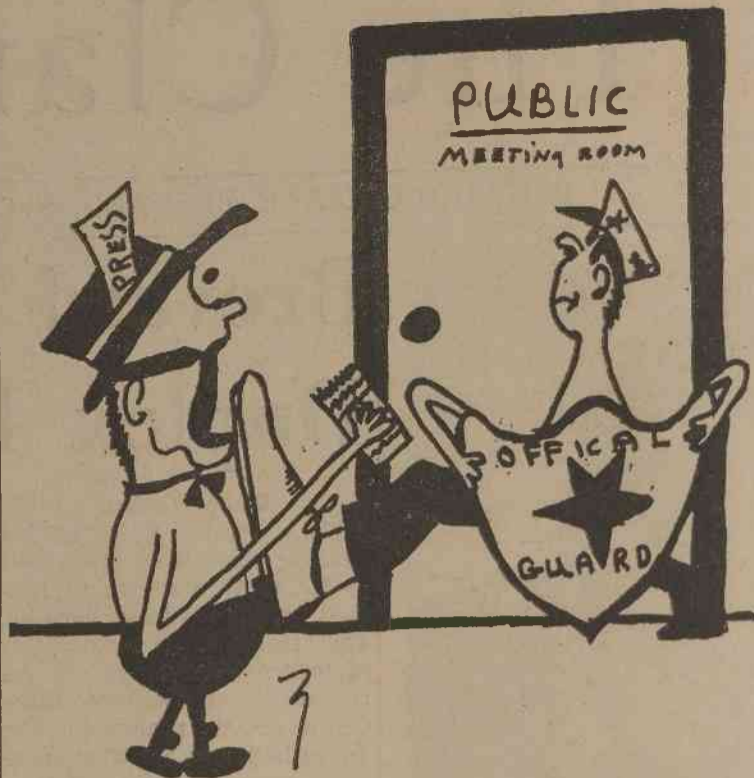
Whether he die by musket or by pot.

In view of past history in your job, Capt. Bligh, perhaps these lines will act as a deterrent to some soldier far removed from these fog-bound shores. It is a wish fondly thought with hope, nonetheless, for-sooth.

L. Miles

The Clarion

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S.G.A. Constitution Needs Free Press Amendment

Good journalistic practices require a newspaper editor to be involved in politics only as a force of the pen. This is the reason that The Clarion supported the correction to the new constitution that would have removed the editor from both the legislative and judicial boards. Through a mistake of some sort, the editor was removed from the judiciary but left in the legislative position.

The paper is asking that an amendment be made which will correct this. At the same time, we are asking for a journalistic position to be established in both departments. This will be a non-voting position in order to report all the news, both that of legal action in the court and in the legislative.

The Clarion asks for the students support in this amendment.

Dean's Column

SMOKING

Men:

It is polite to offer a girl a cigarette even though you know she does not smoke. However, if she responds with "No, thank you," do not insist that she take one.

It is a courtesy to light a woman's cigarette at any time, if she is within reaching distance. If you are lighting both yours and hers, light her cigarette first. She should not interrupt you in the middle of a good conversation for this service, however.

A man should ask a woman if she minds if he smokes while he is walking down the street with her.

Women:

You should not expect your date to buy your cigarettes; however, if he smokes and offers to buy you some, feel free to accept or to smoke his while on the date with him.

Learn to smoke gracefully if you must smoke. Fellows do object to your walking down the street smoking, waving a cigarette in the air, or smoking while eating.

Both:

When visiting in a home, refrain from smoking if no ash trays have been provided. You may smoke at a dinner party if cigarettes and ashtrays are part of the table service.

Ask permission to smoke in a professor's office or while having an interview.

It is proper to smoke at informal meetings if ash trays are convenient and if you do not blow smoke in non-smokers' faces.

Smoking on a bus is not advised, but be considerate about smoking in a car, particularly if you are a passenger.

October 19
History Movie

Art of the Middle Ages
"Greatest movie on Middle Age art in our century." Mr. Wilson

John Churchill To Lecture At Lyceum

John Spencer Churchill, author, painter, and nephew of the great British war-time Prime Minister, will speak here on October 15 at Dunham Music Center under the auspices of Lyceum Series.

A distinguished writer and painter in his own right, JOHN SPENCER CHURCHILL was in unique and intimate touch with Sir Winston throughout the great leader's most active years. It was Sir Winston who first encouraged his nephew to paint and inspired him to write. In his younger years, the two Churchill families were frequent visitors together at Blenheim (the famed Marlborough Palace); more recently he has spent much time at Chartwell, Sir Winston's own home, for which Lady Churchill commissioned John Spencer to paint a mural for his uncle's 75th birthday. The uncle and nephew often painted together.

JOHN SPENCER CHURCHILL is a great raconteur with a lively sense of humor and a flair for colorful anecdote. Many have described his eloquence and resonant voice as typically Churchillian. He deals with the living staff of historical event and shares his uncle's dual ability to describe events in the sonorous phrase — and to expose pretense and humbug with a mordant quip.

Born in 1909, the son of Sir Winston's younger brother, he is a grandson of Lord Randolph Churchill and his American wife, Jennie Jerome. His mother was Lady Gwendoline Churchill, the daughter of the 7th Earl of Abingdon. His sister is the wife of Lord Avon (Anthony Eden). He was educated at Harrow and Oxford and studied painting, sculpture, and architecture in art centers throughout Europe. During World War II he served as a major in British Counter-Intelligence and took part in the evacuation of Dunkirk. He now makes his home in the South of France.

JOHN SPENCER CHURCHILL'S two books are "The Churchill Canvas" which was published by Little Brown and Co., and "Behind the Churchill Canvas," soon to be issued by the same house.

Anyone interested in writing for The Clarion please come to Room 108, C.C.B.