

The Tar Heel

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE PUBLICATIONS UNION
SERVING CIVILIAN AND MILITARY STUDENTS AT THE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Intercollegiate Press
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Editorially Speaking

DUKE HOSPITALITY

It is our policy to treat relations between Carolina and our little friends over in Durham with as much reserve as is possible. It is with great difficulty that we restrain ourselves after the manner in which we were treated at last Saturday's football game.

When Duke comes to play at Kenan Stadium the students are given seats approximately on the fifty yard line, corresponding to the sections given Carolina students on their side. It would seem only common courtesy that when Carolina students go to Duke, they be given seats corresponding to the seats given Duke students. Perhaps this is too much to ask of our little friends.

Duke is a richly endowed school. They can afford to pay a large staff of guards and night watchmen to protect their "beautiful" campus. It would seem to us that they could afford also a large enough staff to properly handle the guests that come to their stadium. The officials of Duke have expressed themselves as being very anxious to foster more amicable relations between the two schools. More hard feelings were caused by the treatment the Carolina students received at the game than by any other single incident, with the possible exception of our school's recent paint bath.

After waiting in a tremendous line, many students found that they would be unable to bring their dates into the game as had been previously publicized. Those that did get in found that there were apparently several people claiming each seat in the student section. Still others found that the seats given them and their dates were in different sections. Worse still from the viewpoint of those who desired an exemplification of Carolina spirit at the game was the selling of seats in the Carolina cheering section to people who have been referred to as "Dook Squatters." If it was to have been a cheering section then certainly no outsiders should have been allowed to sit in their section.

Let us hope that the next time our team plays at Duke we will receive somewhat the same courtesy as is offered to visitors at Kenan Stadium.—J.C.L.

RAM RETURNED

On the good side of the ledger of Duke-Carolina relations is the decision made last week by the campus leaders at Duke to return to Mr. Hogan the ram which they had borrowed. It now seems apparent that the particular ram they had was a decoy, and at the time Rameses was in safe, Carolina hands. The fact however, that there was some doubt in the Dukester's minds at the time, does not detract from the spirit behind the returning of the ram.

The willingness of the Duke leaders to attempt to curb their students from coming over here and painting our campus is also very commendable. It is hoped that the spirit which prevailed when 2000 Duke students were called together at a mass meeting to curb this vandalism will become apparent earlier when next fall's game comes around. It would indeed be a tragedy if this over-exemplification of school spirit would cause the cessation of the Duke-Carolina classic.

SOUTHERN LIBERAL

In obtaining Governor Arnall of Georgia to speak at Carolina, Bill Crisp, chairman of the Carolina Political Union, has performed a commendable service to the student body.

Arnall is undoubtedly the South's most outstanding governor, and offers the greatest promise for a leader to carry the South away from her poverty and ignorance. He is only 38 years old (36 when elected) and has not yet bowed to the reactionary forces which once maintained slavery and now maintain the South's low standards.

Arnall gave the 17-year-olds the right to vote in Georgia, he abolished the undemocratic poll tax, and now he is fighting unfair freight rates in the South.

Of greatest interest to us as university students is Arnall's restoration of academic freedom at the University of Georgia after the ignoble regime of "ole Gene" Talmadge.

We don't think that any student can afford to miss hearing this man who has done so much for liberalism in the South.

Sonnet To Spring

By E. S. Lyne, Jr.

I lament thy passing, gentle Spring,
Lamented is thy passing to the age.
Lost now is the joy of songs you sing;
Our memories unfaithful are thy gauge—
With wonderment beheld I everything!
The seasons of the year are in a cage,
And to and fro pace three, but do not sing—
Celestial are the hymns upon thy page.

Your forcefulness beheld with wonderment . . .
You, who crush the grasp of winter's hand.
Outside rage winds from God of Winter sent—
Wouldst thy soft breeze caress the beach's sand.
Tonight I sit and reminisce of old,
Because the Arboretum's too damn cold.

POME

By A. Rasputin Pannill

As classes run on day after day,
And profs drone on in the same old way;
As lectures close in like prison cell walls,
My desire for knowledge slowly falls.

As books are opened to page 38,
And I am asked its text to relate;
I'm sent to the board to list verb forms,
And I think of the boys asleep in the dorms.

A cigarette lit, I'm told, "Put it out!"
A class discussion becomes a boxing bout.
I try to sleep with head in hand;
I'm brought to quickly with the words to stand!

So if you decide to delve into books,
And be a "Joe College" regardless of looks;
If you should long for a college degree,
Don't do it, bud, LOOK AT ME!!

VIEWS of the NEWS

By Sara Tillett

Industrial Impasse

This week, United Automobile Workers, America's largest union, went on strike against General Motors, America's largest industrial corporation. U. A. W. demands a thirty per cent wage increase but will settle for less if General Motors can prove that this will necessitate price increase. Before striking, U. A. W. offered to submit its demands to arbitration, binding on both sides provided the company would open its books to investigation. U. A. W. gave General Motors twenty-four hours to accept the arbitration proposal. The time elapsed without a reply. Consequently, over 160,000 employees stopped work. It is estimated that many more will become idle as a result of the strike.

Nuernberg Drama

The fate of twenty Nazi leaders is being decided in Nuernberg by judges from Great Britain, France,

Russia, and the United States. All twenty prisoners pleaded not guilty. The council for defense demanded that the indictment be dismissed on the grounds that there is "no legal basis in international law." Justice Jackson replied that he was "not disturbed" by the lack of judicial precedent.

The removal of American Marines from North China has not progressed as rapidly as had been hoped. Secretary Byrnes announced recently that they would remain until Japanese troops were transported to their home islands. Before this disclosure, it was understood that Marines in this area were there merely to disarm Jap troops. The presence of our Marines in North China has aided Kuomintang forces. There has been agitation not only by Chinese communities but also by groups in

See VIEWS, page 4.

WHY CHARGE VETERANS HIGHER RATE AT UNIVERSITY?

(Reprinted from Durham Herald)

Should a veteran, a resident of North Carolina, be required to pay the highest fees charged by the University of North Carolina for the privilege of attending that institution? Should he pay this high fee when his brother, for example, who is not a veteran, can attend the same institution with equal rights at a much lower figure?

That is a question that has been posed by many interested in a state of affairs that exists throughout the United States under the operation of the educational clauses of the G.I. Bill of Rights. On the face of it, there is serious doubt as to the right of it all.

But let's look at the facts in the case for a minute. It was all well-focused recently when students at the University of Georgia registered a protest. Officials of the University of Georgia were quick to answer what seems to The Herald to be the answer for all state-owned and operated institutions.

The G.I. Bill of Rights provides that the Government, not the veteran himself, shall pay the institution the highest fees charged any students. That would mean the non-resident schedule.

That is done to equalize the monies paid to the universities as compared with the amounts paid to private institutions that receive much larger fees from all students regardless of residence.

The fear, of course, has been that the amounts spent on a veteran's education will be deducted from any future bonus payments he may (in fact, does) expect to receive, when the veterans get sufficiently organized to demand the bonus. Now it develops that educators have been given the assurance that such deductions will not be made, if and when the bonus is paid.

So it all narrows to two facts, both of which favor the universities: the Government is paying the bill not the veteran, and the veteran's future financial return from the Government will be penalized in no way because of the high payments; and the second fact, that even with the highest fee chargeable the universities are not receiving as much for the same educational services as are many private institutions.

That makes a different picture, doesn't it?

Liberal Georgia Governor Fights For Greater South

Arnall Restored Academic Freedom in Georgia; Abolished Poll Tax; Gave 18-Year-Olds Right to Vote; Sued ICC in Supreme Court; Defeated Corrupt Talmadge Regime to Give Georgia a Liberal, Progressive, and Honest Government.

By Robert Morrison

"Have just found persuading evidence Georgia's freight-rate case is a conspiracy against the United States," wrote Ellis Arnall, the youngest governor in Georgia's history, in a telegram to William Crisp, chairman of the Carolina Political Union. This flash of sarcasm from the 38-year-old governor explained his delay in visiting the University, but now Arnall will be "on the Hill at Carolina" November 28.

The man who saved academic freedom at the University of Georgia will be a guest of the University which is an "oasis in a desert of prejudice." The Carolina Political Union, whose chairman fights for liberalism and whose members range from radicals to reactionaries, from rank Republicans to rank Democrats, find it quite appropriate to present a governor who has abolished the poll tax, given 18-year-olds the right to vote, and sued the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Supreme Court.

The notorious "ole Gene Talmadge," Georgia's ex-governor, found his Waterloo by expelling two respected educational leaders from the University of Georgia for "favorin' the mixin' of the races in our schools." Talmadge became a bull in the china shop of higher education in Georgia. Ten state institutions in Georgia were removed from the national accredited list. The Georgia Student Political League with the support of most of the educators of Georgia rose up against Talmadge and found a leader in a fat, diminutive lawyer named Arnall. Like Lister Hill of Alabama and Claude Pepper of Florida, Arnall joined the sparse ranks of Southern liberals and advocated a New South, and a Free South. In 1942 Arnall jumped squarely at the throat of crafty Talmadge as his name boldly appeared beside that of Talmadge on the ballot. The battle was bloody; Arnall denounced the tyrannical record of his opponent, and Talmadge denounced "Little Boy Blue" as a Negro-lover.

Arnall's political career began in student politics at the University of Georgia. He frankly asked for positions, and surprisingly was elected to them. The presidency of the student body was the cardinal triumph of a long series of victories. Years before his gubernatorial

race, his friends had heard him say that he wanted to beat Talmadge.

Josephus Daniels, the patriarch editor of The Raleigh News and Observer, will take a recess from his manuscripts on Woodrow Wilson and entertain Arnall at a luncheon in Raleigh after the Chapel Hill address. J. Melville Broughton will introduce Arnall in Chapel Hill and be his host in Raleigh. On the evening of November 29, Arnall will address the citizenry of Raleigh where the people of the most liberal state in the South will hear the most liberal governor in the South. John Chamberlain, a writer for "Life," wrote of Arnall, "Whether from principle or from mere procedural casualness, the don't-give-a-damn governor has succeeded within three short years in lifting his state from the benightedness of Tobacco Road to the position of runner-up to North Carolina for the title of 'most progressive Southern state.'" Arnall won't have to look long to find persons of his political color in North Carolina, particularly in Chapel Hill.

The "Solid South" has for too many years been neglected by the national Democratic convention. Each year it becomes more apparent that the South is less willing to support the Democratic Party without sharing in its spoils. The chairman of the CPU at Chapel Hill predicts, along with daring political prophets over the nation, that Ellis Arnall of Georgia will run with Harry Truman for the vice-presidency of the United States in 1948. True or false, this prophesy has been augmented by the leaders of the nation from Pearson to Truman who are paying much attention to this enterprising young man from the land of cotton.

QUIPS AND KERNELS

FROM OTHER POINTS

By Dottie Marshall and Gloria Gantier

A wedding limousine rolled up Fifth Avenue a few weeks ago with a large placard tied to the bumper. It read, "Careless talk caused this!"
—Hornet, Furman Univ.

Dr. Folk of Wake Forest can prove this story: It seems that some law students of Cumberland College in Tennessee wanted to have a football team, so they got some of the boys together, and, after a little practice, they met a Georgia Tech eleven, rated the nation's best. The result was a score of 220-0 in favor of the Yellow Jackets of Tech. The story goes that the future lawyers were so afraid of the Ramblin' Wrecks that they would kick the ball on the first down every time they got it. The pay-off came when the Cumberland halfback fumbled the ball, and it rolled over to the quarterback. When the quarterback just stood there looking at the ball, the halfback yelled "Pick it up." "Pick it up yourself," yelled back the quarterback, "you dropped it."
—Old Gold & Black, Wake Forest.

"Smile that way again."
She blushed and dimpled sweetly.
"Just as I thought—you look like a chipmunk."
—Rammer-Jammer.

Admiral Chester Nimitz and General Douglas MacArthur were on a row-boat fishing trip in mid-Paci-

fic mulling over the problems of amphibious warfare when the boat was upset and the two dignitaries were dumped into the drink. After some flailing around, however, the boat was righted and Gen. MacArthur hauled Adm. Nimitz to safety.

"Mac, if you don't mind I'd rather you wouldn't say anything about this," Admiral Nimitz said, "since it wouldn't sound so good around headquarters for the men to learn that I can't swim."
"Oh, I won't tell anyone," MacArthur assured him, "if you won't say anything. After all, I don't want my men to know that I can't walk on water."
—Daily Texan.

Definition: A papoose is the prize you get for taking a chance on an Indian blanket.
—The Technique, Atlanta.

"That's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as Farmer Jackson walked into the barnyard.
—The Technique.

Four out of five women haters are women.
—The Technique.

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust, If you don't like my sweater, Take your hand off of my . . . Sorority pin.
—Duke Archive.

A minister is a man who works to beat HELL.
—Sandcrab.