

The Tar Heel

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EDITOR
ASSISTANT EDITOR
FEATURES AND NEWS

Daniel Wallace
Franklin P. Jones
Ellen Brauer

STUDENT FEATURE

Carolina Is A Great School But Needs Some Renovation

Many students wonder what they are getting out of their college experience, and Gene Cook, history major from Fayetteville, has not only wondered but has come up with some answers and criticism developed from four years of participating in many of the thought-provoking and varied activities of the University.

Gene has done a great deal of work in student government and his future plans include law school and activity in politics and government. After graduation this summer, he is scheduled to take up his military obligations, and his next step will be the UNC Law School.

As a member of the student legislature for the past four years Gene feels that "student government is not only a training ground for future work in politics and government, but it also provides the opportunity for the development of leadership and responsibility, and the opportunity to get to know and understand people.

"It seems that all the different types of personalities that one will encounter later in life can be met through student government activities. I have found closer friends here even than in my hometown.

"Student government is not as powerful as it was two years ago, and I hope students will speak up louder in the future. However, the recent law on fraternity drinking was not wisely precipitated—for, as students here, we are under state jurisdiction, and the state must answer to the people of North Carolina."

Gene also feels that the students should organize their public relations so that the people of the state may hear about the good aspects of university life which would more than offset those incidents that give the school a bad reputation.

Hoping that "students at Carolina will take the lead in preparing for de-segregation according to the law, and set an example for the state," Gene thinks that an important contribution to society can be made in this way.

"It is difficult to pin down the exact sources," Gene said in criticizing some faults of the University, "but student apathy is much too strong here. Lack of student hope and inspiration is not alone due to the tenor of the war years in which we grew up, but also to faculty apathy toward students, poor relations between the faculty and administration, and a poor advisory system. Full-time advisers are needed to relieve the overloaded conditions and impersonality of the present system."

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Faculty In Brief

Dr. A. C. Howell, Jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Howell of Chapel Hill, has been named assistant professor of music history at Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn. He received his Ph.D. degree from UNC in August, 1953, after taking his A.B. here and his M.A. at Harvard. Upon receipt of his doctorate he was given a Folger Shakespeare Library research fellowship in music history. Recently he has been a member of the staff of the music copyright division of the Library of Congress.

Hubert Henderson, Raleigh, former assistant director of bands in the University, and former director of the Chapel Hill High School Band, has been appointed director of bands at the University of Montana, Missoula. He will also teach brass instruments, music history and theory. Henderson received the A.B. and M.A. from UNC and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. A veteran of the Army Air Force in World War II, he recently served a 24-month tour of duty as director of an Air Force band.

Bryce Jordan, Abilene, Texas, has been named assistant professor of music at the University of Maryland. In addition to his teaching duties, he will conduct the University Orchestra. Formerly on the faculty of Hardin-Simmons University, Jordan received the B.M. and M.M. degrees from the University of Texas. He expects to finish the requirements for his Ph.D. at UNC by the time he assumes his new duties in September. His wife, Jenelle Jordan, was formerly assistant supervisor of music in the Durham County Schools.

Dr. Guion G. Johnson was re-elected president of the North Carolina Women's Council at the annual meeting of the organization recently held here in conjunction with the annual Leadership Training Workshop which is sponsored by the Council in cooperation with the University Extension Division. Mrs. Johnson represents the American Association of University Women on the Council, which is composed of representatives of 14 women's organizations with a total membership of more than 250,000.

LOST AND FOUND

A watch has been found. Owner may identify at the YMCA office.

SUMMER SCENARIO

Were not ones to grant, but apparently this is the week for it. Washington & Lee's decision to call it quits in big-time football brings to mind the echo of words written in another student paper ("The Daily Tar Heel") concerning the state of the University and athletics.

W & L quit football because it couldn't draw out enough scholarships to compete with other schools. The school plans to resume football on a "strictly amateur" basis at a later date.

The Generals have done precisely what Daily Tar Heel Editor Rolfe Neill advocated for Carolina. Other schools—including some in the Ivy League—are doing the same thing. Apparently, educators are realizing that this business of athletics can get out of hand. At best the brand of athletics sold at most colleges that subsidize players is an expensive one. And when the alumni pocketbook is lost, so is big-time football.

We are wondering now—just several weeks before practice—just how much longer Carolina is going to dote out scholarships to athletes. Perhaps, the day will come when UNC can return to the amateur brand of sports that the Ivy League has gone back to. But look what happens when you support such action like former editor Rolfe Neill did.

Another survey of coeds has been made, and this one—the latest in this poll-happy country—allegedly shows that girls come to college to learn and not to hunt husbands.

We hate to disagree with the feelers of the public pulse. After all, these opinion samplers are equipped with mathematical tables, sharp pencils and authoritative sounding theories. But a look at the local crop of coeds—and they are something to look at—makes it difficult for us to believe that they're more interested in Phi Beta Kappa keys than in husbands.

The local amusement places are still well filled, usually with students—including coeds—who are making themselves well-filled. Roman Stadium, despite the obvious absence of football or commencement ceremonies, is still a popular spot. And we've found that it's not easy to always date the coeds we admire most.

But if the pollsters insist that this represents a search for learning, we're joining the search-party.

Suggestion for becoming more nearly the "friendly summer school" that the Administration wants: Why have classes at 7:30? People—even professors in a "friendly" school—can be more like people at a more civilized hour. We find it hard to taste toothpaste that early in the morning, much less the sometimes-indigestible fruits of knowledge.—Bill Polk.

Intramural Deadline

All intramural entries close tomorrow!

National TV

(Continued from page 1)

Personality modest and unassuming, Johnson has amazed many admirers of his writing by his recent column success in the new magazine "Look". The one instance of his "real" network program success after he had been told by fourth graders or "View Point: How Thirty Four Five Bull Street" around a show of protest from L.A. TV audience.

In 1952 the U.S. Post Awards Foundation awarded him "prestigious service to the American People." The 1954 Civil Liberties Committee named him as one who "reads, writes, speaks, and acts without regard to the consequences which he may incur."

A quotation from the syndicated column in "North Carolina Review" (1951) may indicate the general kind of speech expected from "real" liberals: "As for my philosophy, I'm a pragmatist. For the sake of mankind's ability to ignore the obvious, that remains of Page 1, I'll, 'with how little wit the world is governed' most miserably to be sure, thank of anyone who believes in public affairs."

Carolina
THUR.-FRI.-SAT.
Danny Kay
in
"Knock on Wood"
SUN.-MON.-TUE.

20th Century Fox presents in
CINEMASCOPE



GARY COOPER
as HOOKER the tempted!



SUSAN HAYWARD
as LEAH the wayward!



RICHARD WIDMARK
as FISKE the cheat!

GARDEN OF EVIL
Color by TECHNICOLOR

In the wonder of
4-TRACK HIGH-FIDELITY STEREPHONIC SOUND
with HUGH MARLOWE • CAMERON MITCHELL

WEDNESDAY

SHANE

Color by TECHNICOLOR

with
ALAN LADD
JACK PALANCE
JEAN ARTHUR