

The Daily Tar Heel

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Let's Be Original

It seems to be the general thing each year for someone to write an editorial about walking on the grass. Although the subject is trite and has been worked almost to death, nevertheless, it is worthy of consideration.

Paths are not made in a haphazard manner. The University possibly employs a man, a specialist in his field, whose sole duty it is to determine where and when paths should be built. Naturally he puts the paths where people seem to want to walk. Many walkways have been made in the past few years, and many beautiful trees have been sacrificed to the fetish of saving steps. But no matter how many new paths are laid down, there is always a number of people who would prefer to walk on the grass rather than on the paths. These people are usually of the pioneer type: pathfinders, so to speak.

It is for their sake that during the coming year new "cut-offs" will probably be built leading to the library. The foundation for these two walks has already been laid by the students who have neatly trampled all vestige of growth from the places where they want the paths laid. Several new short cuts leading to Graham Memorial have to be put in to satisfy the needs of those students who economize on steps.

But no matter how many paths are built, there will always be a goodly number of students whose perversity demands that they stick to the grass. It is because these students make it advisable that the Tar Heel respectfully submits the following suggestion to the administration, and particularly to the specialized path builder:

Since the freshmen are rapidly wearing down a sizeable bit of greensward on their way to and from chapel, that a six-car asphalt road be built leading from Memorial hall to Murphey. The building of this road would serve as a first step in the direction of an all-asphalt campus, the first in the country.

In addition to giving the University wide-spread publicity as a forward thinking institution, the innovation would allow us to skate to and from class.—J.B.L.

Campus Capers

For the first time in several years the students showed a whole-hearted interest in an athletic team by their cheering at the Carolina-Davidson football game last Saturday. Every time they were called upon by the cheerleaders, they responded with cheers which were gratifying to a campus which has claimed to be too blasé to be moved by anything short of an overwhelming catastrophe. However, a good deal of the effect was removed from the cheering because of the activities of one small campus group.

While the Davidson band saluted the University by playing "Hark the Sound," two neophytes of the order of the Sheiks were forced by members of the organization to prostrate themselves and shout their characteristic cry of "Allah is almighty." Obviously these men were reluctant to perform, but they had to obey the rules which were given them.

Besides detracting from the spirit shown by the student body at large, they showed a spirit of impoliteness to our visitors which was most certainly not befitting the conduct of a Carolina student. If our opponents were polite enough to play our school song, the Sheiks should have at least remained silent during its rendition.

The Sheiks, as well as the two other like organizations, the "13" Club and the Minotaurs, have been asked before to show their worth on the campus. So far the only evidence they have shown is their ability to make fools of their neophytes and nuisances of their respective organizations.—F.P.G.

Obstruction Of Justice

Within the last year or so southern justice has come in for a great share of adverse criticism as well as no small measure of actual interference from officials and judges in the north. These men are in many cases totally unfamiliar with the situations they so bitterly decry and are merely seeking publicity by taking a noble stand against the injustice and inhumanity of

southern law and southern penal systems.

One of the most notable examples of this sort of interference was the now famous "fugitive from a Georgia chain gang case." The refusal of the governor of New Jersey to permit the extradition of an escaped convict who had imposed upon his good nature with false representations of the conditions in Georgia led to a gain-saying of the legitimate demands of justice that may be of lasting injury and dangerous precedent.

The action of Judge Lowell of Massachusetts in refusing recently to permit a negro wanted in Virginia from being returned to that state on the grounds that he would there be unable to obtain a fair trial is another link in the chain of obstruction being constructed by northern jurists against the execution of southern justice. Virginia's name has always stood for fairness and honor, and there is no reason to suppose that the negro would not be accorded as fair a trial in the Old Dominion as in the saintly halls of Massachusetts justice which sent Sacco and Vanzetti to death under the most dubious and peculiar circumstances.

Still more serious is the point raised in the Scottsboro trial where efforts were made to throw out the verdicts of the Alabama courts on the ground that no negroes were allowed to serve on the jury thus precluding the possibilities of a fair trial for the negro youths. Every liberal thinking person, north or south, wants to see a fair deal given the seven boys, but a violent disruption in the relationship of the two races is something abhorrent, and rightly so, to every one living in the south. It is easy for sanctimonious demagogues in the north to prate about equality; they do not live side by side with a huge negro population; nor has the north ever distinguished itself for the love and mercy it has extended to the negro.

The north must cease to place obstructions in the path of southern law and cease also in stirring up the race issue. The return of a man to a state in which he is wanted has long been a matter of course. Were this not the case every state in the union would soon become an asylum for the criminals of other states with results too obvious to mention. Reprisals by Georgia and Virginia would be well justified and would serve to teach the Moores and the Lowells that their gestures to the northern press are not to be so easily bought, that broadcasted aspersions on the good faith of sister states will be met with recriminations and interference returned in kind, with terrible possibilities for the laws of our states and the safety of our people.—J.F.A.

Come to Life, Legislators!

Repeal of the 18th amendment is now being taken for granted. "Defenders of the Faith" such as James K. Shields, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, Ella Boole, and Cam Morrison have been reduced to the comparatively harmless position of piteously and cringingly begging for what they term "fair play."

But what is to come after repeal? There have been few statements from Mrs. Sabin, Jouett Shouse, or Alfred Smith on this subject; even less has been issued from the White House. Apparently, the chief concern of these ardent wet crusaders is to kill prohibition without ever once worrying as to what funeral oration will be delivered over the corpse.

It is reasonable to assume that if the leaders have failed to consider and issue plans for liquor control, certainly the members of Congress and the state legislatures have given the matter even less thought.

If prohibition is repealed and a general free-for-all liquor policy supplants it, much of the admirable work of the national administration will be undone. Those who can remember pre-Volstead days and those who have had it vividly presented to them dread anything even remotely smacking of the saloon, the close hook-up between politics and liquor, and general unrestrained dispensation.

When beer returned the racketeers and politicians showed their hand by attempting to control its manufacture and sale. In certain states they were checked; in others they succeeded in making the government play puppy to their interests.

The fate of beer in many cities and states throughout the country may very well await liquor on the day of repeal. At present that result seems inevitable unless the champions of repeal seriously deal with the issue of the liquor aftermath.

It devolves upon the men and women who have worked so earnestly to rid the nation of a bitter fifteen-year practical joke to preclude the possibility of an even more acid prank being played on a nation which has made an unenviable record in the matter of being the butt of fanatics' antics.—J.S.

Help Where Help Is Needed

Recently the self-help committee made a ruling that no man who had fraternity obligations could hold any job that the self-help committee

had the power to fill. There has been some discussion and misunderstanding over this ruling. It has been alleged that men who are now in fraternities will be unfairly deprived of a means to stay in school.

First of all let this be understood; no fraternity man who has been holding a self-help job is going to be deprived of that job as long as he is efficiently discharging his duty, but no man who has fraternity obligations will be appointed to hold a job filled by the self-help committee.

Secondly has the self-help committee any justification for the ruling? It appears that men who can find money or backing to join a fraternity should be able to find money to pay other necessary expenses or apply that money to schooling instead of fraternity fees. More certainly does it appear that men who can find money for fraternity fees do not need jobs as badly as men who can use the job for their necessary expenses. In view of these reasons the self-help committee could not conscientiously avoid passing this ruling. It is our opinion that the committee is fully justified in its action.—B.C.P.

NON CAMPUS MENTIS

By Joe Sugarman

Research Project

A long, rangy chap stopped an upperclassman cold with this question: Can you tell me whether the English poet, Coolidge, got a degree from this University?

When the two had finally puzzled things out it came to light that the freshman English faculty had despatched the lad post-haste to find out what college Samuel Taylor Coleridge had attended.

The King's English

Fayetteville's budding barrister came through the other day with a low punch at the Mother Tongue when he told this department that he was going to give it a sound "trancing" in ping-pong. Sail on, O, Ship of State!

Light of Liberalism

In a bright, modern classroom in a town near New York a student was busy reading a copy of the Carolina Buccaneer while the chemistry teacher lectured.

Peevish at the obvious inattention, the instructor examined the situation and marched the offender to the high school principal.

This worthy defender of the cause of education in America hastily scanned one of Bobbie Mason's tastier creations, peered embarrassedly over his eyeglasses, and expelled the student from his school for importing salacious literature.

Christening

Diligent study has led one rushee to conclude that the impressive, beflagged house opposite the shack is known as "the A. T. Horseshoe House."

Memorabilia

In case the citizenry didn't catch F. P. A.'s mention of Chapel Hill in his New York Tribune column last summer, here it is repeated for what it was worth at the time:

"Walter Prichard Eaton observed that the Carolina Playmaker production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" had a Bottom played by one Urban Holmes. That gentleman ought to go into the real estate business."

People Who Will Be Missed

Bob Berryman—a brilliant, but not always reliable writer.

Tom Rose—a flower blooming periodically in early October and April.

June Underwood—for his intimate confidences on the Romance Language department.

Lenoir Wright—on general principles.

George Wilson—for "Say, you don't happen to have a Chesterfield, do you?"

In the Know

We felt quite erudite when we read in these columns that the adequate, stimulating Bull's Head shop had ordered "poems by Robinson and Talifer."

We felt considerably more erudite when we subsequently learned that Macmillan is issuing a volume of poems known as "Talifer," authored by Mr. Robinson.

The Book of Boners

One of those ambitious boys who takes Chemistry 51 shifted restlessly in his seat, dug his pencil viciously into his quiz book and wrote: "In this case X is a variable constant." The night shift is still working on this one.

Attention, Gen. Johnson

A nearby merchant spat when asked just what was the significance of his having pasted the dashing, bellicose Blue Eagle on his shop window. "I dunno," he confessed, "they told it was a good thing to do and I done it. That's all I know."

Flying Colors

Having batted out the above, the department leaned back, lit a cigarette, and asked: "Do you think the signature should be at the top or bottom?"

Came the encouraging response: "Oh, put it at the top by all means. Can't tell who might read the thing all the way through, anyway."

The department took the bitter but sage advice.

MacNider Attends Meeting

Dr. William D. MacNider, Kenan research professor of pharmacology of the medical school, left last evening for Philadelphia where he will attend a meeting of the medical society. Dr. MacNider will return Saturday evening.

Last X-Ray Tests Today

Today is the last day that the X-rays will be given for the tuberculin test. All those recommended by Dr. Berryhill to have the picture taken must do so immediately. Arrangement may be made concerning the cost of the film if necessary.

GRADUATE CLUB DRAWS UP PLANS FOR YEAR'S WORK

The Shirley Graves Graduate club of the University gets underway with an early program.

The entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Turner Logan is considering on staging its first graduate club dance on Saturday, October 6. The plans are still tentative.

Last fall a great deal of attention focused on the graduate club when it was discovered that they were conducting an informal marble tournament. This event proved to be quite a novelty and it can be said with a feeling of certainty that no other graduate club in the various universities of this country has instituted such recreation for its members. It was manifested to be to the members an interesting and entertaining diversion from the regular routine of their daily work. With weather permitting the club will again stage such a tournament.

Due to the fact that the constitution of the graduate club has been considered inefficient, a committee was elected at the last meeting to draw up a new one. It is composed of Arnold Williams, chairman, H. B. Whitmore and W. G. Carlton. No definite plans have yet been made concerning the bridge tournament. Much enthusiasm has been shown by the members and as the club contains some of the best players on the campus it should prove to be an interesting event.

Kay Kyser Reports Completion Of Song

(Continued from first page) changes in the lyrics that might be made to improve the songs, and added: "Also, if you decide not to use both of the songs (or either, for that matter) don't think you'll hurt my feelings. It'll be all right by me."

CCC Boys Register

Registration for winter work in the Civilian Conservation Corps for Boys in Orange County from 18 to 25 years of age has been under way for the last week. Only four boys have registered to date. George Lawrence of the school of public administration is at the head of relief work in Orange county.

Doughnuts & Coffee

10c

SUTTON DRUG CO.

Upperclassmen and Freshmen

We Are Two Doors Below Pritchard-Lloyd's
UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
Superior Sanitary Service

Campus Wear--

Denotes One's Individuality

Style - Fit - Quality

Are Traditional Integral Factors

Embodied in

CUSTOM TAILORING

from

Exclusive Imported and Domestic

Fabrics by

STYLE ANALYSTS

The Tailored Man

Your Clothes Artistically Tailored



Upstairs C. C. Ross Dial N-2861
Opposite Kress' DURHAM Appointments
Please Contact Our Student Representatives on Carolina Campus