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### Something To "Chaw" On

The faculty has given the student body its first sensation since it revoked optional attendance three years ago. In even considering alteration and possible revolution in the University curriculum, the "arm-chair" men have presented a problem at once terrifying in its potentialities and all-important in its conclusions.

The DAILY TAR HEEL joins the faculty, the student advisory board, and the president in exhorting the student body to consider the proposals seriously and thoughtfully. It is the hope of all associated with the project that hasty formation of opinion will not damn the whole business before it has had ample time to be explained, weighed, discussed, and evaluated.

Many innovations to the campus have been struck dead by no other instrument than a too-swift judgment. Notable in this category are the optional attendance and honor system revision plans. In each case, students and faculty alike flew furiously to conclusions based solely upon opinion.

Again, this is the evil to be avoided in the present situation. Mere opinion in an issue as vast and complex as this is valueless. Before a pronouncement can be effected, it is necessary to study carefully the entire educational set-up of the University, the Chicago and Wisconsin developments, the Princeton plan, the Oxford system, and the countless other educational theories and concepts from which the faculty suggestions arose.

It is beyond hope that every student will avail himself of the opportunity to grasp the problem in all its ramifications. But it is certainly within reason to request that the student body withhold final judgment until the faculty and student groups specially delegated to consider the proposals have made a complete and critical report.—J.J.S.

### Let's Make It Big!

Homecoming day has heretofore been a name rather than a reality, but this year's Homecoming day bids fair to be one of the greatest successes in years. This is largely because of the work of the University club in inaugurating contests for the decoration of dormitories, fraternity houses, and automobiles.

Besides the work of the club in starting these contests the merchants of the town have rallied to the cause of making Homecoming day more than a name. They have contributed toward buying the radio for the dormitory using the best scheme of decoration and the loving cup for the most clever adornment of fraternity houses. The U. C. S. P. has managed to get the radio at less than the list price. For the best automobile Strowd Motor Company is giving five dollars in trade, the University Service Station, a free grease job, and Myer-Glenn Company of Durham, a radiator cap.

If the townspeople of Chapel Hill and vicinity are willing to help in the cause of having a better University spirit in spite of the fact that they are not officially connected with the school, then all of the students, to whom Homecoming day and our football team should have a meaning, should cooperate in making this Saturday a real welcome to the alumni.

However, the people of Chapel Hill alone will not improve the school spirit in cheering, nor will the offering of prizes by the merchants improve the looks of dormitories and fraternity houses unless the students throw themselves wholeheartedly into the task of cheering and decorating.—F.P.G.

### The Nation Looks On

The approaching election in New York City cannot fail to interest every citizen of the United States. A few weeks will decide whether or not the sneaks and wire pullers of Tammany can cram down the throats of a stupid and inanimate public a successor to "Red Mike" Hylan and "Jazz" Walker. Mayor O'Brien whom Tammany has had the effrontery to nominate has already made himself the laughing stock of everyone. If he is retained in his puppet position New York City deserves whatever it gets.

The deplorable condition of city finances is the logical result of a government by such an organization as Tammany Hall. Basing its dominion on graft, bribery, and gangster tactics this group which masquerades as the Democratic party has done its best for years with great success to empty the city's coffers into its own. The holders of positions of highest trust and responsibility appear at their offices for half an hour a day, the rest of the time being spent tending their own affairs or around at "the Hall" devising ways and means of mulcting the people and double crossing one another.

The New Deal has aroused American people to the realization that in the world today every one must do his share. There is place no longer for the loafer and the parasite. The official cars with police escorts cannot go on running back and forth to Aldermen's daughters' weddings on gasoline sweated from the small wage earners. New York can afford no longer to lay sewers of rotten cement or place ornamental bronze traffic lights at every corner because the man who makes them is "one of the boys." What money is left must go a long way and the only way Tammany can make money go is into its own pockets.

Someone once gave as the Tammany slogan: "subtraction, division, and silence." A more eloquent definition of their methods could not be given. Slowly we are beginning to realize that dirty government does not pay financially or morally. Now that the taxpayers are faced with the probability of increased taxation they are waking up to the fact that the government they live under is as lax and wasteful as it can be. It seems very possible that the largest city in the nation will show that the day of the boss, the machine, and corrupt city government is drawing to a close. If New York City can expel Tammany it will have done its share.—J.F.A.

## Speaking The Campus Mind

### An Answer

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

A couple of weeks ago an editorial, "Take a Bite at the Big Dogs" by W.H.W., appeared in the paper. At the time it appeared, I, as well as the majority of students on the campus, felt that the substance of the editorial was very foolish.

In the first place, at schools where there also is a daily paper, the editorial was reprinted. Where the status of a school's football team was attacked, the paper and the campus immediately became bitter toward this University.

When the team went down to Florida Saturday, it was under a difficult handicap playing a game after an all-night train ride. Yet, when they came down to Florida they had to face boos and Bronx cheers from fans in the stands. The usual sportsmanship shown to visiting teams was forgotten. And all because of a silly editorial written by a youthful writer who apparently knows nothing of the facts.

I have waited to write this letter just to see how things, that is, the games, would turn out before criticizing the writer too harshly. Before even attempting to write, he should have thought first to even a bare possibility of an undefeated season before turning his thoughts to a Rose Bowl game.

In the editorial Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt are listed as the only two teams worthy of national recognition. Georgia, Duke, and State are listed as strictly southern teams. It seems however, that major sportswriters in the north seem to regard Georgia in a higher way than Georgia Tech. Duke, by defeating Tennessee, has climbed into the national spotlight and right now rates as the class of the south. State, probably, is a strictly southern team, but is plenty tough for Carolina to handle.

Wake Forest, Davidson, and Florida are spoken of as breathers, good enough for opening games, but no better. Let us see, Davidson was the opener, and we were plenty lucky to take them by one touchdown. Florida outplayed and defeated us last Saturday, and the game

with the Deacons will certainly be no pushover for the Tar Heels.

We are faring badly enough with our "easy" schedule as it is. Let's make a better record playing the teams we are now. If we can defeat Tennessee, Duke, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Florida, State, Vanderbilt, Virginia, and the two "breathers" Wake Forest and Davidson next season, or any other season, we will receive our share of national recognition.

The time for thinking about a Rose Bowl game is after a season in which the team has swept through the opposition, leaving no doubt as to its superiority. Let's leave the "big dogs" to teams that can consistently hold their own with them. Let's not, poor as our team may be, put ourselves in the "breather" class.

J. V. L.

## NON CAMPUS MENTIS

By Joe Sugarman

### More Truth Than Etc.

Tenored a New Haven freshman in a vain attempt to master the lyrics of the decrepit Alma Mater, "Carolina, 'voiceless' gem, receive all praises thine."

### The King's English

All doubts as to the calibre of English banded about Fayetteville were decisively removed last week when a denizen of Frank Graham's birthplace pleaded, "Don't, don't 'inveigle' me into going against my will."

Add item: an industrious campus organizer who asked a number of people to serve on an "adversary" board to the greater glory of his publication.

### Propagation

There was fire in the eyes of the cinema-minded South building tycoon when he moaned, "Yeah, the University laundry. Where you send in a sheet and get back twenty-four handkerchiefs."

### Heresy of the Week

Registered by the chap who told urbane, enigmatic Douglas MacMillan III that Noel Coward's annual nose-thumbings at Mr. World were not drama, merely a collection of wisecracks.

### Bureau of Missing Persons

An ex-Carolina debater reports that vociferous, mercurial John Wilkinson, late white hope of the debate council, is studying law in Raleigh, "but hasn't yet learned not to walk down the main street in a sweat-shirt."

### Lamentation

An athletically-minded lodge was spending Sunday morning in diligent and exhaustive tag football practice. As one side flopped to the ground for a time-out, the captain gritted his teeth and barked, "Aw, we'll get 'em. That touchdown was just luck."

To which responded a towering but thoughtful guard, "G'wan, you can't tell the alumni that."

### The Book of Boners

A chunky politician, who is also one of drum-playing Freddie B. McCall's especial joys, had a Greek of antiquity that he guaranteed couldn't be named in twenty guesses. After a distracted three-quarters of an hour of quizzing, the questioner bawled hoarsely, "Well, who is this damned Greek?"

Calm and confident, he replied, "Julius Caesar."

### Tit for Tat

A boast accrues to "Seeall Knowall" for such thorough scouring of K. A., S. A. E., Sig-

ma Nu, D. K. E., and Zeta Psi activity.

N.B. An ounce of prevention is worth etc., etc.

## Faculty Convenes to Discuss Integration

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nite action on any questions affecting the students' without first making clear the plan of action to the student body.

Along with these proposals, the faculty will, in future sessions, discuss ineffectiveness in teaching, inappropriateness of curricula, and unsatisfactory attainments of students.

The plan centered about the suggestion of having a sharper distinction between the first two years of undergraduate work and the last two, would make the freshman and sophomore work uniform and dealing with fundamental subjects. Candidates for degrees would be tested at the end of their sophomore year to find out their competency for degrees. Each student would be assigned individually to one of the University departments where he would work out a program based on his special field. Upon the completion of these programs, comprehensive examinations would be given.

### Committee Suggestions

All these proposals that are being studied by the faculty grew out of the preliminary work of committees appointed by University officials to make studies of the best educational policies. The suggestions of these groups, after being sifted out by a central committee, were considered by an advisory group and then submitted to the faculty.

## Seniors, Union Forum Vote on Honor System

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ditional honor system is not a set of rules but an ideal to foster individual honor among students.

In addition to passing the resolutions, the Forum elected a secretary and three student members to the board of directors of Graham Memorial.

Lawrence Fountain, Buck Harriss and Dave Mosier were the directors named, while Edward Moyer was elected secretary.

### Dr. Wolf To Lecture

Dr. H. D. Wolf will lecture to the general economics seminar tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 113 Bingham hall on the control of hours and wages as a means of economic stabilization. All graduate students in economics are expected to attend.

### Mrs. Stacy To Give Tea

Mrs. M. H. Stacy invites the women students of the University to a tea to be given at her home at 612 North street from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock this afternoon.

### Women Students Meet

All women students in the University are urged to be present at the fall meeting of the Woman's association at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Graham Memorial.

### Cheerleaders Meet

All cheerleaders will meet this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

## DR. WILLIAMS SPEAKS

Dr. T. A. Williams, president of the State Federation of Labor, recently addressed the students in Dr. H. D. Wolf's class on the NRA. Dr. Williams spoke on labor as affected by the present program of the administration. Several outside speakers have already addressed this class, this being part of their program of having experts in the field they are studying address them.

## Hammer Troupe Cancels Their Last Performance

Lawrence Clarke, manager of the Hammer troupe, announced yesterday that the Monday night performance of "The Master Builder" was cancelled due to bad weather and a lack of interest in the production.

The Playmakers sponsored the afternoon performance which was well-attended, but were not concerned in the performance which was cancelled.

## Yackety Yack Meetings

There will be an important meeting of the Yackety Yack business staff today at 2:00 o'clock in the offices of the publication, it was announced yesterday by Agnew Bahnson.

Members who are absent from the meeting will be dropped from the staff, unless excused before the meeting.

## Rockingham Club Meets

The Rockingham county club will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial for reorganization. The club functions as a social group here and encourages interest in the University in their community.

## Pictures Today

The following have appointments with Wootten-Moulton, photographers, for Yackety Yack pictures today: M. J. Best, J. T. Baker, and J. G. Brabson.

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