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## For This Issue

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### BRIGHT AND CHEERY;

### A MATTER OF INTRODUCTION

This morning ought to mark a new era—a new era in editorial blasting. To date the comments of the paper have been sane and sober attempts to dissolve dilemmas; from now on you will have the benefit of four ace blasters, two every morning, in Messrs. Lawrence Hinkle, president of Phi Beta Kappa, incidentally, Charley Gilmore, managing editor of the sheet and Red Chaser, Voit Gilmore and Allen Merrill, two fellows who will have to fight it out for the editorship in the spring.

On the front page under World News: Stuart Rabb will begin a regular series of short daily interpretations of the major new events—starting Friday morning.

In retreat you will have to turn to the regular editorial column for the analytical Truth, I say; heretofore nobody had caused enough fuss to challenge you to do so. All of this is, of course, letting you in on our plan of attack on the campus.

The old series of columns is gone by the board, starting this morning. To the right are Messrs. Hinkle and Merrill of Today.

Characteristic of glaring announcements is the declaration herewith of Fifteen major objectives for the year,—or the years, as the opposition would have it:

(1) Do something with the Athletic rules. See tomorrow.

(2) Call the Senior Class' bluff: enforce the budget ruling so as to block Yackety-Yack publication and Junior-Senior dances. If there is a fuss made, splendid.

(3) Keep slapping the curriculum amendments in the face to keep both them and us awake. Work for the ultimate abolition of the Degree based on quiz and course grades.

Instead give Degree on basis of wide comprehensive (and examiner's lengthy comment on diploma itself, making education a Custom-Built affair). Quizzes and course grades may remain but must not be allowed to count. This will do your Honor System no mean good turn.

(5) Harp on the calibre of teacher the University needs. Don't deny value of research, but try to stop the widening breach between interests of teacher and pupil. Students ought to care; they are paying for this.

(6) Do a thorough presentation of the standing of the University in relation to funds available; honestly, we are running a comparatively great institution here on no money at all.

(7) Keep pushing the physical expansion of the school plant: new infirmary, new Y. M. C. A., completion of Graham Memorial, set-ups for teaching Movie and Radio techniques; Wasserman tests for everybody (physical examinations for all who use new pool, the officials agree), standards for janitors, improvement of dormitory rooms in permanent furniture, study lamps, wash basins, sound-proof walls, telephones on each dorm floor.

(8) Push intramurals to the end in connection with athletic changes. Try to improve equipment and coaching so as to reduce injuries, a sore subject.

(9) Well, so much for this morning's breakfast. The rest will follow . . . This is the Year One, yes.

### RESPECT AND TOLERANCE

### FOR ANY INTOLERANTS, YES

"Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan" is a formidable title. It may well be surmised that seeing it yesterday caused many an eyebrow to rise—possibly in half-curiosity, and possibly from intolerance.

It is the existence of the latter emotion that the CPU is trying to minimize on the campus. No matter whether the speaker represents anarchism or atheism or nihilism or any other belief popularly considered lethal, he should be given the at-

## Hoots In A Barrel

By

Lawrence Hinkle

Now, the way I see it, there are only two problems to writing a column.

First, you have to get a name for the darned thing. Now that's not as easy as it might look—of course I realize that most of you don't just go around naming columns offhand, but then maybe once you got into a breakfast-food naming contest; so perhaps you can appreciate what I'm up against.

Naming a cat or a horse would be much easier, because cats and horses respond to common names, which columns don't: who ever heard of a column named "Dobbin" or "Bossey" or "Frederick"? "Frederick" wouldn't be a bad name, though, except for the fact that this particular column must occasionally rise to meet the more major problems of the world in a rather apathetic fashion, and a column named "Frederick" would be a definite materialist.

But my roommate has a better suggestion. He says he wouldn't give two hoots in a barrel for the darn thing; therefore I suppose I shall have to give my own hoots.

Somebody bring a barrel quick.

And the second problem is whether I shall call myself "I" or "we." I don't know what it is that makes a man plural as soon as he sits down at a typewriter and begins to write; maybe it's the need for moral support, or maybe it's the desire to ape the New Yorker, all of whose editorial writers are so plural they should be incorporated.

But anyhow, I intend to be definitely "I" and not "we" or "us," if only to save confusion. Mark Twain had the right idea on that question; he said no man should call himself "we" unless he has a tapeworm.

As to what to put into the column, that's no problem. You, gentle reader, are a gullible soul; you will probably read it whatever I put in it, and disagree. How does that make you gullible? It doesn't; God did. I probably mean "omnivorous" anyhow.—L. H.

tentiveness and consideration accorded other visitors to the campus.

When Dr. Evans speaks tonight in Memorial hall he should be greeted with an audience representative of Chapel Hill's traditional progressive liberalism.

"I entirely disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

### HIGH TIME HERE

It is a high time for something when the Sophomore Class has to put on a Movie at the theatre in order to get the funds it needs to "carry on" the good work. The fee is supposed to take care of such good work.

Either there was thoughtless reduction of last year's treasury or else the fee is too small. The Movie is to raise funds ABOVE the amount anticipated for the yet un-quorum-approved class budget.

### Dance Postponed

Miss Vivian Beach, social chairman of the new dormitory, has announced postponement of the formal dance scheduled for Saturday, November 21, because of dance schedule conflicts.

Watch for "Carolina in Portrait"

## On The Air

By Carroll McGaughey

11:00—If you're skipping your eleven o'clock, you may enjoy the Magazine of the Air with Alexander Woolcott as guest. (WBT.)

6:15—Frank Dailey's orchestra over WDNC.

6:45—Lowell Thomas with his news comments on WLW and WTAM.

7:15—Hobby Lobby on WBT.

8:00—Cavalcade of America, dramatization of the life of Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor of linotype. (WHAS and WBT.)

8:30—Eddie Cantor's program featuring Deanna Durbin over WHAS and WDNC.

9:00—Don't miss the return of Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa to the Town Hall Tonight. Fred will also present Lionel Stander as a guest star.

10:00—Lucky Strike Hit Parade on WTAM and WPTF; Gang Busters drama from WHAS and WBT.

10:45—Professor Swalin of U. N. C. on Conservatory of Music (WBT).

12:30—It's time you were in bed anyway so turn out the lights and listen to "Little Old Lady," tonight's mystery story over the "Lights Out" program. (WEAF and WTAM.)

### Cole Talks About Italy And Germany

### Duke Professor Tells "Y" Cabinet Of European Situation

Speaking before the Sophomore "Y" cabinet Monday night, Professor R. Taylor Cole, of Duke university, told of the differences between Italy and Germany.

Mr. Cole, an assistant professor of political science, compared the people in the two countries in a general way.

Following the talk a general discussion period was held.

The cabinet decided to hold a social club with the Y. W. C. A. of W. C. U. N. C. sometimes in the near future.

## WORLD NEWS

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struck a tall chimney a short distance from the field and fell.

Included on the list of the dead were the names of Prince Von Hesse; the dowager grand duchess Von Hesse, the grand duchess, and two children—Ludwig and Alsenbach Von Hesse.

Two other Germans were in the party which was headed for the wedding of Prince Ludwig Von Hesse, social attache of the German embassy in London, and Margaret Campbell Geddes, daughter of Sir Auckland and Lady Geddes.

All of the members of the crew were killed and one person could not be identified.

## POP QUIZ

By

Bob Perkins

There are five schools playing against each other in a big five football conference. If each school plays each other school, how many games will there be played in all?

Answer to yesterday's quiz: Since canoe and bottle were on the same moving object (that is the stream), the canoe caught the bottle after going down stream for three quarters of an hour. The stream had flowed three miles in one and a half hours; hence its velocity was two miles per hour.

In other words when the speed of the stream on down trip is added to amount lost by speed of stream on up trip, plus the speed of the canoe through the water, it takes the canoe the same amount of time to catch the floating bottle as the time between the passing and the canoe's turning around.

## ANGLES

By

Allen Merrill

President Jim Joyner stood on the platform in Memorial hall yesterday morning and watched the Juniors trickle in. Over 300 strong—they marched toward the assembly hall.

One Junior wanted to know if a C. P. U. speaker had come to town.

The austere Junior Executive Committee had planted "loud speakers" in hidden corners of the "Y" yesterday and Wednesday. Unrecognizable voices shouted promises of red apples, Coach Ray Wolf, and Stars George Watson, Chuck Kline. The sheep were being lured to the parliamentary slaughter.

### Adam And Eve

Men and coeds, alike sat satisfiedly on their benches munching red apples.

Coach Wolf, who opened the program with unpointed comments on Saturday's jubilee and the value of "spirit" in the stands, said, "This is the first time I have ever been used as a decoy."

After the speakers had finished and the floors strewn with apple cores, the morning's entertainment was cast aside for the dullery of figures (even with dollar marks to the left).

The first few budget items brought whistles of surprise from the amused audience of 300 (quorum).

After the novelty had worn off, Juniors looked around to see if each other had changed since their last meeting two years ago in freshman chapel.

All anybody wants to know is "Did the juniors pay for their own apples?"—A. H. M.

### K. K. K. Head Here Tonight

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lows: "Said the Klan's Imperial Wizard Hiram Wesley Evans when reporters questioned him in Georgia: "I have not examined all the rolls of the Alabama Klan but I know Black is not now a member."

Evans, who will arrive in Chapel Hill late this afternoon by automobile, and not by plane as previously announced, has not made any statement as to whether he will appear in official Ku Klux regalia, but regardless of whether he is decked out in white gown and hood, he is certain to cause a good deal of interest hereabouts.

### BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

#### To:—

Jack Bedea

Ann Bishop

Alfred Bulwinkle

Harold Daniels

Hughes Roberts

Hunter Milson

James J. Momble

Missina Santo

(Please call by the ticket office of the Carolina theater for a complimentary pass.)

### STYLE TRENDS

#### SUIT COLORS TO SUIT YOU

If you have a sallow, pale or yellowish complexion—and many people with very dark brown or black hair have or seem to have—it is best to favor gray. Blue, provided it has no green or red in it, is a good secondary color. The redder shades of brown are to be avoided. Gray being neutral will bring out what little natural color pale people have.

### Carolina Cooperative Store

"Styles of To-day with a Touch of Tomorrow"

## Letters To The Editor

Over 250 Words Subject to Cutting

### BRECKENRIDGE ON COOPS

To The Editor

Dear sir:

Those students on the campus who now and then give thought to things other than the daily round of work and play would do well to turn their attention right now to the cooperative situation here. The Cooperative Cleaners plant is in receivership being operated until it can be sold under court order. Receiver's sales seldom realize full prices; indeed court records abound with instances of sales for far less than outstanding indebtedness. Someone will buy this plant and whoever does will have a business advantage for he will have a lower capital investment to pay costs on than if he set up anew.

Laying aside the question of why the Cooperative Cleaners finally failed, the fact stands out that the students, if they permit this business to be sold out from their hands, will not only have lost the price protection which the Coop has furnished them for years but will have let slip the chance to acquire a going concern at a bargain price.

### Acting Quickly

Acting quickly and together, the students could yet throw enough cleaning work to the receiver to rehabilitate and re-establish the business, a thing which Otway Brown has labored faithfully and long hours to do. Acting quickly and together under some new organization, the student body could buy the plant at a receivership price at a cost far less per capita than one quarter's charge for athletic tickets, or publications or class fees, and could then deliver business enough to their own new establishment to guarantee its success. With such assurances of patronage the most skilled help the state affords could be employed and the service could be made as good as the owners wanted it to be.

If neither of these courses is taken the cooperatives will have passed from the cleaning scene and a blow will have been dealt to all cooperative endeavor in the community just when it is being urged upon the people of the United States as an almost imperative social development to prevent new collapses and lowered standards of living. A distinguished and thoughtful speaker at the last University commencement spoke of the cooperation.

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An open letter to:

Mr. Joe Patterson, president senior class  
 c/o TAR HEEL,  
 University of North Carolina

Dear Joe:

To begin with let me say I am genuinely interested in the present senior class—or "graduating group" as it now appears to be. I attended and participated, tho ineffectively, in both the non-quorum gatherings. "But" I've got a problem—both economic and administrative—that I want your help on.

Here's the thing, Joe, as I see it.

The total assessment, not voted by the senior class, which we pay through the administration offices of the University into the class treasury amounts to \$8.00 per person; \$4.70 this quarter, \$3.50 next quarter.

According to the budget proposed in the non-quorum gatherings, \$2900.50, or thereabouts, is allotted to the senior section of the Yackety-Yack; \$525.00, approximately, goes to Wooten-Moulton for seniors' "watch-me-grow" pictures "necessarily" taken every year; other things like the class gift and incidentals equal some \$750.00. The total of these expenditures when subtracted from around \$6000 accumulated assessed fees leaves a balance of \$1875. Twelve hundred-fifty dollars of this remainder some of us feel must be spent on a dance—the rest stored away for that rainy day when we come back to tell our success stories.

Mind you, Joe, all this money has been secured thru an assessment which not one member of the "graduating group" has voted on—an assessment which many of us feel is not wholly justified in light of essential expenditures for a "graduating group."

As I see it, Joe, the funds needed for the Yackety Yack are absolutely essential. Other expenditures for the class gift and pictures appear to be essential. The \$1875 balance is evidently not essential for a "graduating group."

Granted that all of us have been assessed by an unknown, I agree that some expenditures must be met. But—Joe—the five hundred members of the "graduating group" certainly have a legitimate claim on their proportionate share of the \$1875 beyond the essential expenditures (\$3.75 to be exact).

You're the president, Joe, and I just wanted to write ya about this and tell ya I certainly would appreciate it if you'd try to get my \$3.75 over-charge for me.

A fellow classman

Fred Fletcher