

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

NEWS: MARTIN HARMON SPORTS: RUSH HAMRICK

Actual Education

Editor's note: The following editorial comment on Kansas' State university is taken from William Allen White's Emporia Gazette.

If it is necessary to prove to the skeptics that the University of Kansas is actually engaged in the business of education, here's some of the accumulating evidence: first, the school had a losing football team; second, the school has a losing basketball team.

And now, wonder of wonders, the Owl society at K. U. recently sponsored the selection of—no not a popularity queen, but a—that's right—an intelligence queen.

Gentle readers, this is almost an unheard of thing for a modern educational institution—but we guess it's all right.

Tradition

Tuesday evening the May Frolics committee presented a series of questions to the members of its organization. One of these was, "Do you want May Frolics to be held in the new gymnasium or in the Tin Can?"

One fraternity has already voted, and the other houses will probably follow the lead of the first from all indications. The result was surprisingly in favor of the Tin Can, which costs \$350 more for decorations.

Unless the inconvenience presented by the size of Woollen gym is completely the reason, the extra \$350 spent would seem to be merely an investment in tradition.

Positive Liberalism

The fact that the Carolina Political Union brings noted, articulate representatives of opposing political and social viewpoints is in itself not an indication of the liberalism of University students. It does represent the Administration's liberal attitude toward freedom of speech. It does give an unusual opportunity for students to become liberal.

Whatever ones' definition of "Liberalism" is, most will agree that the word connotes an active rather than a passive mode of thinking and acting.

It is therefore a very valid request that the CPU makes when it urges students to specifically prepare to express themselves during the question-and-answer session of the coming McNinch program. Too many student audiences of past CPU meetings have shown a passive auditory reception of the ideas presented rather than an active reaction and response with their minds and mouths to those same ideas.

It may be quite possible that such active reaction is late-coming and takes place after the audience leaves the hall. It is quite possible that it never occurs.

In any case, it is worthwhile to remind ourselves that Liberalism" is something far more potent and active than the mere listening to speeches. It is more likely to be a critical evaluation of the speeches heard and an active governing of one's thinking and acting according to a "Liberal" interpretation to the ideas absorbed. D. W. B.

To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

Americans, really incurable romantics at heart, have always been deprived of the traditional lore that Europe has teemed on for centuries. In substitution, there has been a glorification of the present. Such myths as the Horatio Alger type were taken as symbols of the power of a people.

Now there are 800,000 college students in this country. And at least a part of them have grown up with this strange idea of the immunity of an "educated" man. They are preparing for varied careers and services, and will expect them when they are graduated. Many of them are being sent by the sacrifices of indulging families, who have been convinced that a four year deprivation of their parts will insure the futures of their children.

Fortune Magazine has just completed a survey of national opinion upon this matter of a college education. This question was posed to family and business folk: "Which do you think has a better chance of earning a living today—a high school student who has had four years of experience, or a man just out of college?"

It is interesting, now, to observe the reactions of these different groups. For the family folk, those who save and glorify and hope, feel pretty strongly about a college education. One third of them declared that they believed a college man has the best

chance for success. But the business men, the frightening executives whom all of us must face soon, were less encouraging. A great majority of them, these who have had dealings with college men, believed that the high-school student is more likely to succeed. Professional people were in favor of the collegians—but few of them do any employing of statistical importance.

This then is the sentiment of a fairly representative canvassing of America. Family people with children still dream in Horatio Alger whimsy. And executives who must hire and fire men are completely unimpressed with the importance of a college education. And they are not particularly concerned with the 800,000 students who are now preparing to invade their crippled industries. The students who have been kidded into a misconception of the importance of their secondary training.

But perhaps there is something more to success than the dollars and cents conception that the surveyors seem to harbor. And perhaps there is something more to learning than the ability to beat some one to a job. It might be worth while for 800,000 boys and girls—and thousands more—to spend their parents' money—if they do no more than learn something about such sad conditions as the one which produced the Fortune Magazine report. If they learn the factors of such insane competition among young people and are inspired to do something about alleviating them.

The American dream of the infallible college student is archaic. But the dream of young people learning of life, and learning remedies for the inferior elements of it, is better than all of European lore.

FROM ALL PARTS

By WALTER KLEEMAN

Prize headline of the week, which almost got into the Daily Kansan: SENATE TO GRILL FRANKFURTER.

Best classroom crack: The professor was teaching his class of coeds and one of them after hearing him say that most coeds did not have an overabundance of brains, asked him how he graded them. "Oh, I grade them on their curves." Enough?

Behind the Eckdahl, Ky. Kernel, contributes the best crack of the week: "Is a man really married if the shotgun wasn't loaded?"

Two ads, the first from the Yale News: You don't have to win a major "Y" to get them—

You don't have to wear Bond street clothes to get them—

You don't have to bow and scrape for an introduction to get them—

Three scorching, seductive, Smith GIRLS with their own tickets (you don't have to explain first downs to them) want dates after the Harvard game with reasonably clean-shaven Yale men. (Sorry, no freshmen or boys in short pants.)

The second from the Indiana Daily Student: "I AM BLOND, blue-eyed and beautiful and in the mood to accept bids to the Tri-Kappa Charity Ball. Escorts must be tall, dark, and handsome. Reach me at the commons any afternoon this week. I will be wearing a gardenia. Orchids are really my favorite flowers." The line forms to the right.

The University of Illinois rates its coeds thus: "0 for girl telephone calls. 2 points for a letter from the boy at home. 5 points for local male telephone calls. 7 points for male long distance calls. 8 points for a week-end date. 10 points for first major dance date. 15 points for first fraternity dance bid. 35 points for first fraternity pin. If you average 50 points a week, you are a real queen. 45 points and you can think you're a queen. 40 points, you are a good girl. 35 points, you still have a chance. 30 points, you still rate above a real crack. Under 25 points, the girls may still like you."

And we might add that any coed who can furnish us documented proof of a queen rating can have her name printed in this column next week—and get crowned.

The Boston University News had a

bit to help you in the pursuit of knowledge on "How to Win Fathers-in-Law and Influence Marriage Rate Figures," and here it is:

"Do you lack savoir faire, sang-froid, and other French words? Is your popularity lower than a dog's tail at half-mast? Are you a wall-flower in full bloom? Are you always a bridesmaid and never a wealthy widow? Then learn how to be a CLINGING VINE

Slither very close to escort. Pout demurely. Look him straight in the eye. Nestle closer. Look up at him with dreamy eyes and say, "Cripes, Elbert. Did I get a stinko mark in that sike quiz!"

Reddest face of the week: The senator who appointed Frank R. King, offspring of a Commander in the Navy, to the Naval academy at Annapolis. NOTE: FRK is a coed at the U. of Alabama. P.S.—she refused.

Chi Phi Organizes Chapter At Duke

at the initiation are John Foushee, Mayor of Chapel Hill, J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the Alumni association, and Roy Armstrong, Director of Pre-College Guidance.

Among the pledges are the editor of the Duke Chronicle, a member of the staff of The Duke and Duchess, and three members of the Duke Rose Bowl team.

McNinch To Speak On National Hook-Up

Gilmore urged all students, professors and townspeople who plan to attend the program to be in Memorial hall by 8:20 in order that the coast-to-coast broadcast might begin promptly at 8:30 with as little noise and confusion as possible.

Following the address, members of the audience will take part in an open-forum discussion with the speaker, asking any questions which pertain to his work in Washington.

English Instructors Accept Positions

an instructor. He was formerly a member of the faculty of Washington State university, but received his M.A. at the University.

A student here until 1937, McCullen has been a graduate assistant since, but in his new capacity at the University of Alabama, in Tuscaloosa, he will serve as an instructor. He received his A.B. in 1935 and his M.A. two years later, both from the University.

Student Party To Hold Meeting

(Continued from first page) dents call elections for the remainder as soon as possible.

At their first meeting the representatives are expected to vote in town delegates. Any person elected as a representative who fails to attend any one meeting will be dropped from the convention roll.

Britt also announced a new policy which the Student party has adopted for this spring. Nominations for publication editorships will not be made in any case until staffs have voted their choices. The party nominated two editorship candidates in advance of staff selections last year, and both suffered defeat in the campus election.

RIVAL GROUP

As yet the rival party in the University's politics, the University party, has made no public indications of activity. It was originally the "fraternity party," but last year voted in 13 non-fraternity steering committee members to the 25-man body.

The Student party elected six campus officers last spring—the president and secretary of the student body, two class officers, a Student council member, and a member of the Publications union board.

LAST YEAR

The University party swept in 19 officers—10 class officers, two Student council members, two Publications union members, two Athletic association officers, one publication editor, the head cheerleader, and one debate council member.

Both parties endorsed the vice-president of the student body, two publication editors, and a member of the debate council. One independent, John Creedy, editor of the Carolina Magazine, was elected.

The Student council has not indicated when it will call spring elections, but early April is usually voting time.

Delta Phi Alpha Holds Initiation

further an interest in and a better understanding of the German speaking people, and to foster a sympathetic appreciation of German culture."

PRESENT LEADERS

The present officers of the organization are Charles Vilbrandt, president; Charles Putzel, vice-president; and Miss Leah Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

The new members are: Alfred Beerbaum, Waterbury, Conn.; Morton H. Bohrer, Newark, New Jersey; Frank B. Doty, West Orange, New Jersey; Bertram M. Drucker, Long Island, N. Y.; Raymond H. Dudley, Guilford, Conn.; W. T. Dye, Charlotte, R. C.; Harrington, Jr., Charlotte, Lindsay S. Olive, Raleigh, Hubert H. Privette, Chapel Hill, Samuel W. Smith, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Harry V. Thompson, Rich Square.

Library Shows Book Exhibition

whents for the Holiday House "Dick Whittington and His Cat."

Yale University press heads the list with four books, all designed by Mr. Rollins. Viking is next with three books. Of the 31 printers represented, Hadden Craftsman stands first with five books, and Quinn & Boden and Yale University press with three.

BINDERS

Among the 24 binders, Boston Book-binding company leads with eight books, while Russell-Rutter is a close runner-up with seven.

The American Institute of Graphic Arts is the only national organization in the United States devoted exclusively to the raising of standards in the Graphic arts. It was organized in 1914.

Dance Orchestra Is Musical Co-Op

present a full band to the campus playing the type of music most pleasant to the student body."

BUSINESS END

The business of the orchestra is handled in the same manner as other co-operatives. Each member contributes his part to any expense incurred by the outfit, and each receives proportionate returns from the profits.

In the saxophone section are Rowland Kennedy, Frank Justice, Dave Henderson, and Bob West. Hubert Henderson, Sam Galloway and Warren Simpson constitute the trumpet section, and Bob McManeus and Bob Simmons play trombones. The rhythm section is composed of Howard Waynick at the piano, Carl Peifer playing the drums, Bill Seth with his guitar, and Francis Fatsell at the string bass.

ECHOES

From the Fourth Estate

By LAFFITTE HOWARD

Infirmity note: Maybe losing all his sins at one crack via the Nigrelli-Jackson-Ghandi route was too much for bad boy Carl Pugh but anyway he's changed his residence from 415 Mangum to 15 University health service. There lonely, neglected, sick at heart, he must sit brooding till Buc Reviewer Mickey Warren's cry of outraged sweetness and innocence echoes no more.

Concerning the Pi Phi's ancient vintage mode of automotive animation comes this tale of kidnapping and a long, last laugh.

Soon after the purchase of "Barkus" neighbor W. D. Perry of the education department was beguiled with promises of a ride home. Before reaching his destination he had purchased a tank of gas.

The laugh came when it was found that only Mr. Perry was able to incite "Barkus" to activity, Pi Phi's and attendant males alike proving powerless.

To Mangum manager Billy Robertson must go credit for the following coed dialogue.

Shack 1: I understand your roommate is the original old maid.

Shack 2: She sure is, why when she was a baby she said "tsk! tsk!" instead of "goo!"

Vilbrandt Elected President Of ACS

Charles Vilbrandt was elected president of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, in the meeting of the local chapter Monday night.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Richard Kenyan; master of ceremonies, Glendon Kyker; national reporter, Edward Mueller; recorder, Charles Starnes; treasurer, Bulow Dy-sart; editor of the Rhosette, Richard Vowles; keeper of the scrapbook, John Frye; and keeper of the examination file, Robert House.

Friendship Council Hears Armstrong

Roy Armstrong of the Pre-college Guidance bureau spoke to the Freshman Friendship council Monday night at its regular meeting in Di hall. Tracing the history of the Pre-College Guidance bureau from the days when University athletes solicited new students up to the present, Armstrong enlivened his talk with humorous anecdotes in connection with his work.

The date for the entertainment of the Greensboro girls is still tentatively set for February 11. The deputations teams which the council is to send to eastern Carolina cities are arranging their schedules.

Entertainment Groups Brooks "The Sorcerer"

(Continued from first page)

comb college, Tulane. She has sung leading roles in numerous Gilbert and Sullivan performances and has appeared at the Metropolitan opera with the Newcomb a capella choir. Edwards won the tenor solo in a national music contest and at present is teaching voice. He sang the tenor lead in the Christmas oratorio here this year.

Other prominent members of the cast include Richard Binford, Guilford college; Miss Dorothea Schnibben, of Wilmington, Delaware; Miss Mary Jean Bronson, Durham; John W. Parker; Joe Brown; Eugene Turner, and Rive Lange.

City Fire Department Is Poorly Equipped

(Continued from first page)

paid firemen, J. S. Boone and J. F. Partin, and 19 volunteers. Each volunteer has arranged for his wife or some member of his family to telephone him as soon as the alarm is heard, and he goes to the fire immediately, whether at work or not. The telephone arrangements are made as a precaution in case the volunteer does not hear the alarm.

The Chapel Hill department has an agreement with Durham firemen for assistance, if a fire here should get beyond control or if there is more than one fire at the same time. It would take the Durham forces 20 minutes to reach Chapel Hill after a call has been sent in.

Quadruped swimming, a stroke like our dog paddle and something like the earliest conceptions of the crawl, developed around 1816.