

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

NEWS: BILL SNIDER SPORTS: GENE WILLIAMS



By RAY LOWERY

OBSERVATIONS: The proprietor of the Tavern who, when you don't have sales tax, says, "Forget it, kid" . . . Dr. Graham holding a songbook before his eyes in church Sunday—but finding it hard to get out any words . . . College folks viewing (and buying) valentines in Ledbetter-Pickard's . . . Bicycles on campus walks, send you tripping out into the grass until they've passed . . . Students putting slugs in village nickelodeons . . . A Reid Sarrat and wife searching furiously for faces they knew when in school here two years ago.

VILLAGE VIGNETTE: He had his home town steady down for mid-winters, and the two of them were having lunch in a local delicatessen . . . Conversation had drowned out all memory of Emily Post maxims . . . He reached his dessert sometime before she had downed her potatoes—and proceeded to attack it . . . Not until he'd finished the last forkful did he realize he was a dish ahead of his companion . . . But always having possessed the ability to get himself out of a tight spot, he turned to her and said, "I hope you didn't mind me eating my dessert before you were ready, but you see, I always eat two desserts and I had to start on one of them early in the meal in order to be able to eat one of them with you . . . Then he signaled the waiter and ordered some ice cream.

TAR HEEL BALLAD: There's a student here who keeps abreast of all outstanding articles appearing in national periodicals by reading them from the newsstand of a village drug

store . . . Authorities never assailed him for reading their publications until one day last December when he chanced to be thumbing through a Christmas copy of Esquire . . . And if you've ever tried to read a Christmas copy of Esquire standing you know how tired your arms become holding it up . . . The refreshment booths were empty that day, so the student sat down in one, letting the table support the weight of the magazine . . . Just why he'd not thought of sitting down years before, he doesn't know . . . But then, maybe he'd never tried to read a Christmas copy of Esquire standing up . . . After a while the proprietor came over and told him he mustn't read sitting down . . . "But it's darn difficult holding a magazine of this size up very long," he contended . . . "It's our rule, though," the proprietor said . . . "It's a silly rule," said the student . . . "But," he added, "if it's your rule, it's your rule. I'll promise never to sit down while reading one of your magazines again—not even a Christmas copy of Esquire."

CAMPUS CONFUCIUS SAY: Some make mistake of thinking stadium place to pitch woo when really place to pitch ball . . . Wise coed who on week-end paint pan red rather than village . . . Longest way back from neighboring castle unfortunately best lighted . . . Proffs who lecture class to sleep should have finesse to awake same at end of hour . . . College man with car in position to go far . . . Bottle guzzler, like house—finished when plastered . . . Piccolo in "Y" lounge keep from land of nod those on third deck who wish to go.

Letters To The Editor

Over 100 Words Subject to Cutting

CAMPUS POLITICS

To the editor:
Dear Sir:

The present political situation on the campus has become quite disconcerting. The political parties obviously are not functioning for democratic, effectual politics. One of the parties must either consider itself very weak or else the rising senior class must be quite deteriorated. The recent endorsement by both political parties was very sad. Our democratic process is certainly not working when both of our political parties put up the same man for President of the Student Party. And how utterly ridiculous both parties seemed in their mad scramble to profess that each had nominated Davis first!

The recent action of the parties denied the students the right to determine whether Davis is the logical man. And action of this sort it to be condemned. The campus should clamor for the right of a more selective and democratic method of electing its president, especially to protect itself from similar action in the future. And if the two parties can not be at least democratic and campus conscious, at minimum we should be allowed to witness the competitive spirit of clean, significant, political battles. By such, at any rate, there would be an incentive to maintain the calibre of our personnel.

Pearson has seized upon the aforesaid circumstances as a fine pretext for his own victory. But at least he gives us the privilege of a choice. Many now feel that both parties are doing a pernicious job of combing the classes and have shown considerable disgust. Such facts hinder a popular election. We should demand more effective functioning of the parties, and I believe such a matter is for the student legislature to act upon. There should be a certain regulation of our party system. The parties require a little more digni-

ty. I believe that the legislature should lay down certain regulations, similar to these:

- (1) Parties should be given a legal status.
- (2) The legislature should fix the date for nominating conventions (or meetings, whatever we call them)
- (3) There should be rotation of these conventions so that no party would monopolize first choices.
- (4) There should be a time set during which the nominee accepts or rejects his nomination.
- (5) No candidate should be allowed to accept the nomination of more than one party.
- (6) For a man to run on an independent ticket he must submit a petition to the legislature with a certain number of signatures (say 30) affixed to demonstrate himself as a candidate for an office is not a mere whim of his own.

Sincerely yours,
Henry Nigrelli

Boss Hill States Intention To Run

(Continued from first page)

season coming on, I haven't time to think of politics," Winborne stated. This afternoon he and his hunting mate, the Boss, will take the field for the last time in search of wild gobblers.

"If it's run right and looked after, it's a good thing, don't you think, huh? But, if you have a man in office just to get his picture printed and let the job be run like it's been run, then it's a bad thing, don't you think, huh?"

NO PLATFORM
Boss has no platform. He has been urged by some of the boys at Delta Psi, Zeta Psi, SAE, and other fraternities, to take a dip in the political swimming hole. He has patched up weak spots all along his political fence, the Boss declares, and he sees victory ahead, or "at least a good time running."

The candidate was not quizzed on whether he might have his eye on the student body post as a stepping stone to the mayoralty, governorship or some bigger job. But, in no uncertain terms, he told the world he's a Democrat.

"I've been a Democrat all my life and the strongest you've ever seen," was his indication that he will continue to go down the line. It was unknown yesterday whether he will use his party loyalty to enlist the support of the Jim Farley machine or to seek a Roosevelt purge.

(Since Hill is not a student, he of course cannot have his name on the ballot, but observers concede he will poll a heavy write-in vote.)

Cecil B. DeMille and Ambassador Josephus Daniels were born in the same house in Washington, N. C.

A VALENTINE

By BILL RHODES WEAVER

Since this is Valentine . . . a few gifts should be sent . . . to some of those we represent . . . a large pink bow to Sanford Stein . . . the coeds prayer of love divine . . . an ice cream cone to blithesome Arey . . . a gooey cream puff to Lucy Cary . . . a soft week-end to Wiley Smith . . . to Dr. Harland a pretty garland . . . and a funny tale that's not a myth . . . a pale pink heart to Mr. Creed . . . and a sweet little verse to Yackety Yack's Tweedy . . . a violet to Josephine Jones . . . and a curse on those who roll those bones . . . a new program for Bob Magill . . . a wreath of laurel to the beneficent Hill . . . for giving dough to foot the bill . . . another one to Bowman Gray . . . a vote of thanks to the Kenan pay . . . to Dr. Frank a bit more freedom . . . for freshman girls to us who nee dum . . . a thousand errs to Miss Costello . . . proofreading's hard on this poor fellow . . . a publicity stunt for Mayor Foushee . . . to make them know our fair citee . . . a shot in the dark for Doris Goerch . . . an all-day sucker for the Presby church . . . a LIBERAL thought to editor Merrill . . . an apple cart to a certain fat gerril (if Ogden Nash can be so free . . . Why can't we) . . . a fine, hot time for Studie Ficklin . . . a Mickey Finn to Britt and his ticklin . . . a bag of votes to Pearson's trial . . . mayhap he'll get 'em with that smile . . . Jimmy Davis has a five-face hand . . . and Boss Hill holds a new derby plan . . . for Mr. Bishop a pinch of salt . . . and to Dr. Booker a bit o' malt . . . for Mr. Joyner a sup o' tea . . . and a world of news to set him free . . . a large yellow rose to Dorothy Coble . . . and a huge bouquet to Miss Alice Noble . . . a lending hand to Dr. Mackie . . . and to McCachren a verse that's whackie . . . to Coach Wolf an applauding paw . . . and to Miss Giddens a sweltering thaw . . . a ready-made column for Laffitte . . . and a toast to Tempe, who's really neat . . . to one football hero a bit of dust . . . a recent tilt should make him bust . . . Politics will soon begin . . . and a much straighter way for other men . . . a swan song to all the anti-Derry's . . . encores campus bands which have the berries . . . finest one of all the bunch . . . is not a man, so take the hunch . . . she sings a song we love to hear . . . I won't tell a soul, now, my dear . . . a softer seat to poised W. G. . . a cosy hole for congenial C. P. . . to Ham a better thought today . . . E. C. and he MAY be okay . . . to redhead Lou a sweet thought, too . . . and to G. B. T. a yarn that's new . . . and true . . . to tonight's open forum . . . we've heard of worse in Dorum . . . and to all of you this little verse: if your heart she's tossed a cue . . . don't give up but try anew . . . roses are red and violets are blue . . . aw, sheeks . . . you know just what to do . . . so do it . . .

School District Sends Letter

(Continued from first page)

well be construed as a declaration by the Legislature of the state that it is not particularly interested in improving the conditions under which those labor who voluntarily assume responsibility for teaching our children?

PROBLEM
"Here is a problem which the representatives of the people, including the children, of North Carolina must face in the light both of the possibilities and of their own sense of the needs of the younger generation and of their ideals for the future of the state.

"Extraneous consideration should not be brought in, but we believe it is not out of place to direct attention to the fact that a possibly negative, or seemingly indifferent attitude of the General Assembly with respect to the pay of school teachers may actually go far to counterbalance whatever efforts are made to advertise North Carolina as a state in which to rear children. A balance based upon continued sacrifice of elementary and secondary education, a balance upon the backs of the children, is not one to support a very keen sense of pride."

The communication went on to state that "we recognize the difficulties which that committee and the General Assembly as a whole have to face and the fiscal problems they have to solve in connection with all the numerous and worthy public services which require financial support. Nevertheless, we are fully convinced that the services of no other agency of the State can be compared in significance with those rendered by our public schools. In a democracy, at least, the education and protection of the rising generations inevitably ranks first among the responsibilities of the state.

"What is the precise situation now? During all the recent years of depression the schools of North Carolina have been made to encounter more difficulties in adjustment to their responsibilities and their resources than in any other time of economic dislocation in the history of the public school system.

"It is, we believe, a generally recognized fact that the budget of the State in 1933 was balanced by administrative savings, the greater part of which was derived from the salaries of teachers and other provisions for the public schools. It was this burden imposed primarily upon the backs of schools and school teachers that enabled the Governor and the Council of State faithfully to meet the interest-payments upon state bonds and even to sell new bonds in the financial markets.

"In general the loyalty of the educational workers of North Carolina during these lean years, their interest and devotion to their most important tasks, their trust in the community they serve constitute most impressive manifestations of patience and patriotism as well as of fidelity to their responsibilities to the children and to the state. In the clear light of recent history, the teachers of North Carolina deserve more consideration than they seem now to be receiving."

Art Department To Exhibit Movie

(Continued from first page)

natural surroundings, and provide a setting hygienically and organically suited to the animal, against which the animal's natural characteristics, its shape, color, and movement may be best displayed to the public.

The penguin pool at the London zoo, which is shown in the movie, best illustrates this new theory. A low wall surrounds an oval pool along the edge of which are steps and ramps up which the penguins walk to dive in the pool or sun themselves. The whole structure is of concrete.

Also shown in the picture are the giraffe houses, which are made of woven strips of wood, brick, and glass. The giraffe enters the houses through narrow doors at each end. On each door is a measuring rod to mark the height of the giraffe.

The gorillas are better protected than other animals, because of their susceptibility to human diseases. In winter they are kept behind glass walls, which are opened in summer when the danger of disease lessens. In the film the gorillas are shown at play on bars and trapeze wires.

Also included in the movie are scenes taken in the elephant houses, showing the elephants being fed.

Photography Annual To Give Alaska Trip

(Continued from first page)

what college photographers are doing, and to act as standard by which editors of year books and photographers may judge their shots and obtain ideas for unusual feature pictures. The competition closes on May 31, 1939, and all accepted pictures will be included in the 1940 College Camera Annual.

The Political Platform

The entrance of a new candidate, Bill Pearson, into the race for the presidency of the student body on a "periodic purge" platform is a denial of the right of political parties to elect candidates rather than to nominate them.

The forces of Mr. Pearson, pitted against the combined strength of both the powerful University and Student parties, must necessarily be energetic and highly organized.

For example, in announcing his candidacy for office Pearson has issued a general statement pledging himself to the "complete eradication of inefficiency and corruption in campus government." Although his pledge is weak, both because of its generality and idealism, he has adopted for the first time in several student generations a platform, and thereby raises the annual campus political battle to a newer and higher lever wherein the voter can cast his ballot for a candidate on the basis of the principles for which the candidate stands, as well as on the basis of his personality and the factions by which he is supported.

The purposes of campus politics in the past often have been to the exclusion of the purpose to which they are dedicated, namely, the advancement of collective campus government. Ballots have usually been cast on the basis of the candidate's personality and party. Whereas these two considerations should not be neglected, they must be subordinated to the more significant question, "What will the candidate be able to produce in office?"

And index to what the candidate will produce in office can be learned through a formal statement of his intentions expressed by a publicly announced platform.

If Jim Davis, as the unanimous choice of the parties, answers the platform of his opponent, if hidden issues are brought to the foreground and treated specifically, ballot casters in this Spring's election can direct their attention to the candidate as a bearer of responsibility as well as a political chess-man.

Lowell of Harvard

"Experience has proved, and probably no one would now deny, that knowledge can advance, or at least can advance most rapidly, only by means of an unfettered search for truth on the part of those who devote their lives to seeking it in their respective fields, and by complete freedom in importing to their pupils the truth they have found."—Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, President Emeritus of Harvard University.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

- Taylor, H. R.
- Tomlinson, W. E.
- Upchurch, M. C.
- Valentine, M. E.
- Vaughan, W. D.
- Watkins, R. W.
- Howard, D. A.
- Huske, J. S. Jr.
- Joyner, Ed. C.
- Middleton, W. N.
- Myers, L. H.
- Pope, R. H.
- Griffith, P. S.
- Daniel, A. F.
- Snider, W. D.