

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

NEWS: BILL SNIDER SPORTS: GENE WILLIAMS

• Liberalism Formulated

Last night an open forum on liberalism was held in Graham Memorial. This forum represented on the part of the students an effort to define for themselves and to discuss among themselves the active meaning of the term "liberalism" as opposed to the passivity of accepting someone else's ideas on the subject.

Liberalism is, as are all isms, a very convenient catch phrase. It is a word that explains little excuses much, it is so often a utopian theory rather than a sensible practice.

Radicals are all too prone to call constructive but sensible conservatism "lack of liberalism." And old Persian proverb tells us that "A wise term in the mouths of fools is dangerous as a crooked spear."

Four men spoke on last night's panel . . . four men prominent in campus thought and activity. That these men have clarified for themselves their own beliefs on the subject of liberalism is undoubtedly an aid for them as they mould or pursue their own philosophies.

But little beyond their own benefit will have accrued if students on the campus do not take advantage of the opportunity to attend such discussions. For and mental profit to be gained it is necessary that meetings of this sort be attended, and (a most important parallel) an active part taken in them. And this activity consists in buckling down to the business of formulating clearly in one's own mind the true meanings of the various terms that are hurled hither and yon, sometimes as offensive weapons and sometimes as banners. To no two people will this understanding and definition be exactly alike, but that it can be helpful to them—that it can pay dividends in mental clarity and intelligent action—is perfectly obvious.

• Political Machinery

"The present political situation on the campus has become quite disconcerting," wrote a campus reformer who in a letter to yesterday's Tar Heel recommended a half-dozen ways of mechanically improving Carolina's politics.

Machinery can both free and shackle an individual or society. For example, the mechanical revolution has liberated men as never before from the 24-hour a day duty of making a living. It has made possible individual leisure, free time. On the other hand it has, in many instances, made him subject to the machine. His life has become dependent on the caprices of machine industry and, in turn, he has been shackled.

The philosophy of our democratic student government is such as to encourage student initiative and freedom and to discourage impediments of unnecessary machinery.

The lack of "legal" political machinery, however, has manifested itself in obviously "disconcerting" situations. Small powerful groups have recently maneuvered in a manner as to practically appoint a campus officer. The fact that their power makes the election of any other candidate unlikely may serve as an example of how lack of machinery may "shackle" the free choice of many individuals. On the other hand, the lack of mechanical Legislature control has made the full entrance of an independent possible.

The letter-writer's suggestion to require an independent

FROM ALL PARTS

By WALTER KLEEMAN

Two pomes on much the same subject:
Late to bed and late to rise,
Gives one circles under the eyes.

and
Early to bed—
Early to rise—
Doesn't give a guy
A chance to get wise.
First from Indiana Daily Student,
second from Purdue Exponent.

Stooges at Washington university came through with the usual crop of boners on mid-years. No. 1—Description of the Munich Conference: "A conference of the participants of the Munich trial including: Willard Jones, the disbarred attorney, Dr. Munich, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Munich, and the woman who claimed the baby was hers." No. 2—"Hamlet had suicide on his mind ever since he learned that his uncle had married his father whom he dearly loved." Their parents must have been first cousins but you'd never, never notice it.

And we learn that the neighbors in west Durham have started a "Foundation for Absent-Minded Professors." Charter member: The prof who spent a solid hour lecturing on "Evidence," a junior subject, to his senior class in domestic relations.

The CPU's voting machines and their questions brought forth comment in the Oklahoma Daily: "The German club mid-winter dance at the University of North Carolina turned out to be a cross between what it was sup-

posed to be — a dance, and a mass meeting on student conduct." Well, perhaps, in a manner of speaking.

Campus Comments, of Mary Baldwin, gives us these:
The sweetest words in the English language—

1. I love you.
2. Dinner is served.
3. Keep the change.
4. All is forgiven.
5. Sleep till noon.
6. Here's that five.
- And the saddest—
1. External use only.
2. Buy me one.
3. Out of gas.
4. Dues not paid.
5. Funds not sufficient.
6. Rest in peace.

A bit of dialog from the Purdue Exponent:

Please!
No!
Pretty please?
No!
Just once?
No!
Aw, gee Mom—all the other kids are going barefoot.

Hal Kemp ranks first in the U. of Illinois "Siren's" orchestra poll . . . membership in the Anti-Corodoury club at Ohio State university has passed 300 . . . Marmota Flaviventris day has come and gone at the U. of California . . . that name for the biologists . . . ground-hog day to you . . . enough.

Letters To The Editor

Over 100 Words Subject to Cutting

• Grading The Athlete

To The Editor,
Dear Sir:

At various times the letters appearing in your column have struck me as humorous, interesting, or occasionally as unnecessary. This time it may be my turn to either amuse or annoy someone—I fear the reaction will be dubious.

To get into a more serious vein, though, let me say that I have struck on something which may interest some of your readers—the athletes at least! It has been my observation in the past few months, that the average boy out for athletics, the ones who are fortunate enough to be on the squads, for instance, spend a great deal of time participating in their chosen field. Whether or not you are in favor with this, it must be admitted that the situation does exist. The primary sports, football, basketball, baseball, and track are an important and emphasized feature of our college life. We are apt at times, to comment on the fact that our athletes are no scholastic prizes. This latter fact may be true but I maintain that when such a large percentage of one's time is spent in extra-curricular activity, it takes a boy with better than the average ability to achieve good grades . . . and to acquire sufficient credit towards graduation in four years. So, why, not do something like this. Give credit in Physical Education, most athletes' major, for all varsity men and second team participants in the major sports. Since the average basketball player, for instance, spends a minimum of 15 hours a week in the gym, plus what class work he loses when trips are necessary, I think he should get regular five hour credit the winter quarter for his endeavors. As to grades, if they are deemed necessary, a satisfactory method could be worked out. I'm sure. Maybe A's for the varsity and B's for the second team. Something could be worked out there without too much difficulty, I believe.

Since the major sports fall in separate quarters, an athlete would only be getting a fair amount of credit for his rigorous services. If such a system were not abused, I think that it would prove to be of great value in a liberal institutional system. Although I fear that this sugges-

tion will not find favor with the scholastic brain trust on campus, I feel that my idea is worthy of a little pro and con publicity.

Thank you, and more later if desired.

Sincerely,
Stewart E. de Gaetano

Miss Otero On National Tour

(Continued from first page)

bright youthful quality to it that adds to its charm. And with it goes the warm temperament that makes especially captivating her singing of the lively Spanish numbers such as were included on her program."

ACCLAIMED
Not only has Miss Otero received acclaim on her current tour of the nation, but she has also been heralded in her last Spring's appearance in Europe. The countries that she first visited were the Scandinavian group. At Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsingfors, and Oslo, public demand warranted a second concert.

Then she sang in Brussels, The Hague, and Amsterdam. Upon concluding a broadcast in the latter city, she was reengaged. The culmination of her tour was reached, however, when she appeared in Paris. Her audience included many well-known figures in the diplomatic and entertainment world.

ON SUNDAY HOUR

Upon her return to America, Miss Otero rewarded for her European success by being engaged to sing on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour. Since last fall, she has been touring the country.

When she appears in Memorial Hall next Monday night, she will be accompanied by Frank LaForge, who is also her instructor. After the Lowell concert, the following tribute was paid to the voice teacher: "Her (Miss Otero) voice has developed remarkably under the guidance of LaForge, who accompanied her on the European tour and has done much toward her rapid progress in vocal attainments and also in the important matter of interpretation. She was fortunate, indeed, last night in having his artistic support at the piano. For his skill and discernment in that branch of the musical art the composer-pianist is internationally famous."

to petition the Legislature would, of course, limit this possibility.

However, the campus has become so politically complex and large in scope that any machinery which would discourage the monopoly of political practise by a few would encourage the freedom of "practise" by the many, should be considered.

The writer's recommendation therefore that public party caucuses be held, and held at specific time, would discourage the prevalent competitive race for particular candidates and permit students as a whole to participate more freely in their nomination.

Hail and Beware

By HENRY NIGRELLI

I have been asked to name this column, "Hell and Despair." O. K. Fine Suggestion.

A call was received last week in Graham Memorial from a woman. She wanted to know when Thor Martin Johnson's orchestra was playing. She was told that he was playing Thursday night. Then she proceeded to ask, "Is he playing for any of the dances?" She was told that Johnson had a classical orchestra. She replied, "Oh! I forgot that they don't dance to classical music any more." TIME MARCHES ON!

Lee Welfare (freshman) decided that he would like to improve his looks, so he dyed his hair blond. After a week or so, he discovered that he had to go home for some reason or other. Realizing that he couldn't present himself as a blond, he proceeded to restore the natural color of his hair. He used two bottles of brown liquid on his hair and then took a shower. He came out of the shower a distinct red-head! Says Lee, "Joan Bennett has nothing on me!"

Chaucer describes Billy Campbell: "Nowher so busy a man as her nas, and yet he seemed bisier than he was."

Interesting in Durham last Saturday night: Nell McIntyre running in and out of the Washington and Duke hotel . . . hearing some of the Phi Kappa Sig's call Imogene Durrett, "Hedy" . . . Louise Hudson and beau walking arm and arm . . . watching the boys sober up Jasper Blow in the middle of Corcoran street . . . Carolina boys desperately hitch hiking back to Chapel Hill. Ain't college grand . . . gee!

Among the restaurants:
The University restaurant—Headquarters for New Yorkers (and incidental northerners)

Harry's grill—Where nice people get together whether they are sober or not.

Graham Memorial grill—Where the fairer of the fairer sex convene.

Carolina Coffee shop—Where one becomes sedate; lovers' and first dates'

rendezvous (many a romance was born here).

The Tavern—The radicals' happy hunting ground.

Swain Hall—Carolina's port in a storm—"hodge-podge."

The Marathon—Students' last hope. Carolina Inn Cafeteria—(See Graham Memorial grill).

The winner of a Kentucky spitting contest (he spat 27 feet) was arrested soon afterwards for spitting on the sidewalk.

Dr. Odum says that it's a man's world. He just ain't been around.

A Kansas city hitch-hiker leaned over too far and a car hit his thumb.

Flattery is soft soap—ninety per cent lye . . . the "buc" will be out Monday. It's a great life.

(Coming Saturday: A group of coeds' "Among the males.")

Tobacco growers of Japan, numbering 200,000, are being urged by the Tokyo government to raise between the rows of their tobacco plants other crops which may be used to distill alcohol to be mixed with gasoline.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

- M. W. Rosenberg.
- R. E. Kirschman.
- E. T. Nance.
- E. S. Ashcraft.
- H. N. Dunkel.
- D. W. Edmundson.

Buy Class Rings Now

\$3 Deposit—Balance C.O.D.
5 Weeks Delivery

See Bill Robertson 112 Mangum

Men Who Can Tutor Any Course (Sophomore and Freshman courses especially).

Come To a Meeting Of The Carolina Tutoring Association In 110 Saunders At 5 P. M. Wednesday

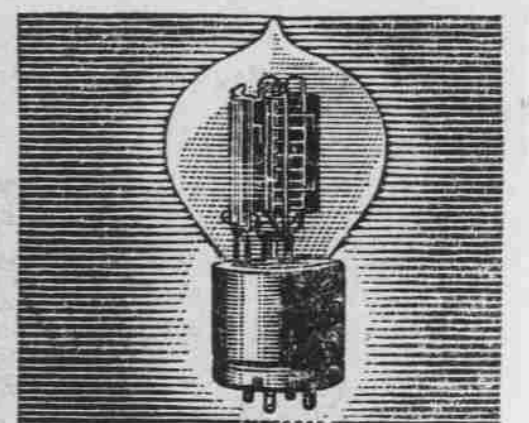
RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



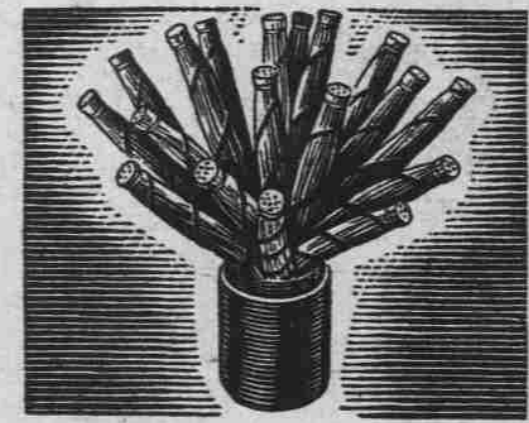
1. The Bell System handles about 43,000 telephone calls per minute, on the average.

RIGHT WRONG



2. One of the first uses of vacuum tubes was in telephony—years before commercial radio telephony.

RIGHT WRONG



3. The largest telephone cable used by the Bell System contains 2424 wires.

RIGHT WRONG



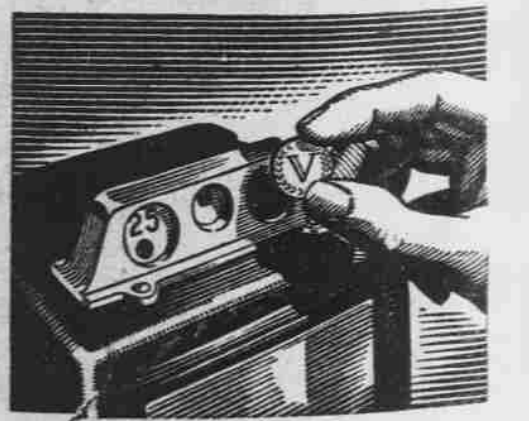
4. The Bell System employs about as many people as live in the city of Dayton, Ohio.

RIGHT WRONG



5. This is part of a page taken from a telephone directory published in the United States.

RIGHT WRONG



6. Lowest rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

RIGHT WRONG

ANSWERS

1. Right. In 1938 the average number of calls per day was about 70 million.
2. Wrong. The population of Dayton is about 200,000—while there are nearly 300,000 telephone employees.
3. Right. It is from San Francisco's Chinatown telephone directory.
4. Right. Why not telephone family and distant friends oftener?

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM