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CLARIFICATIONS

On Fight Between Haves, Have-Nots

A few clarifications came out yesterday regarding the present fight for prestige in the management of the German club.

1) The whole "situation" is merely a fight between the haves and have-nots for offices — for prestige.

2) Bob Magill, director of Graham Memorial, is not responsible for the loan to the German club. The Graham Memorial board of directors advanced the money to solve the club's "pressing financial difficulties."

3) Magill's veto power, collateral for the loan, is to correct any financial policy which might endanger the loan, the veto not to be used as a stick for governing the social and political policies of the club.

4) The four fraternities who have been in the ice-box will be satisfied with nothing less than a guarantee of rotation of offices — to all members (11), rather than to the majority frame-up.

It's all a silly mess, on the word of a number of individuals involved. Just fraternities arguing over titles.

The four fraternities are snapping up an opportunity to get into the gravy, which they feel their monetary contribution warrants them.

Considering the \$900-debt, and again, in spite of denials, that the German club needs the \$4,000 (approximate) contribution of the four fraternities, we still favor the position of ATO, KA, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta.

"What I hate about all this," one fraternity member (a have) remarked, "is the bad feeling this creates between fraternity and non-fraternity men." Well, lad, we agree, but why cause this trouble? It can be solved easily.

After all, the prime consideration of the club is to provide

dancing for the campus, since the German club, in name at least, is to serve the campus.

In fighting over the offices — the prestige — you have overlooked the real purpose.

But to the have-nots, you can't be blamed much for demanding more than you've been getting. We hope some compromise is effected.

WORKABILITY

Of Dorm Council Still Undecided

The Interdormitory council, as was expected, did not vote to decrease its size. Despite the evidence, as shown in past years, that a council the size of the present one does not operate efficiently, the members of the council decided, by the decisive margin of 43-14, that they would retain the status quo.

If the large vote, a total of 57, were indicative that there is a renewed interest in the council this year, and that a similar large attendance will be on hand at future meetings, then there would be little question that the present setup is desirable.

But Tuesday night's attendance cannot be accepted as a criterion. The newly-elected floor councillors and athletic managers, whom the revision would have eliminated from attending meetings, turned out in full strength to protect their seats on the council. If they continue throughout the year to show this interest, the Interdormitory council will go a long way to improve its importance as a student governing unit.

We are inclined to think, however, that the situation in the future will continue to remain the same. Holding to our original stand that a reduction in size would result in an improved council, we suggest that the present council wait until next spring, when it will not be voting itself out of office, and at that

PRESENT DAY EXPLORER

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured explorer, Lincoln.

9 He explores regions.

12 Coupled.

13 Venerable.

15 Bone.

16 Belonging to the arum family.

17 Robin.

18 To crush.

20 Encountered.

21 Climbing plant.

23 Eccentric wheel.

24 You and me.

25 Blockhead.

26 Burden.

27 Railroad.

28 Throat.

30 Evil.

31 A beverage.

33 Upon.

34 Being.

35 Seasoning.

36 Blackbird.

37 Type measure.

38 Valuable property.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

40 Note in scale.

41 To halt.

42 Point.

43 To labor.

44 Festive.

47 Sea eagle.

48 Fodder vat.

49 His chief interest now is in —.

52 He uses — in exploring.

53 Crappie.

VERTICAL

2 Stringed instruments.

3 Booty.

4 Snow glider.

5 Marriage.

6 Alleged force.

7 Lean.

8 Hourly.

9 Pair.

10 Earthy matter.

11 Onager.

14 Paid publicity.

16 He once explored with —.

17 Flying mammal.

18 Crazy.

19 He has suffered many —s in his work.

22 Kind.

23 Calcium.

25 Toothlike projection.

27 Hurried.

28 Nothing.

29 To commence.

30 Wager.

32 Battering machine.

33 Unit.

36 Venomous snake.

39 Sun.

40 To walk with short steps.

41 Plant.

42 Journey.

43 Sesame.

44 Guinea.

45 Note in scale.

46 Portion of a curved line.

47 Greek letter.

48 Spain.

49 Like.

50 Credit.

51 Preposition.

On Other Campuses From Coast To Coast

By BEN ROEBUCK

Oklahoma And "Pinky"

Sidelight entertainment went streamlined in swingtime last Saturday at the SMU-Oklahoma game when Pinky Tomlin, former Oklahoma student who has hit the entertainment highspots as composer, cinemactor and band leader, took over the microphone to sing several of his numbers. Sunday's Oklahoma Daily puts it this way as the caption for a double-column cut: "Pinky" Tomlin (right) wasn't exactly taking in the game when this picture was taken. Strictly speaking, he was "taking in" a nice smack on the lips from Mary Marie Bates, university band queen who was crowned at halftime... A second after this picture was snapped,



Pinky fell over backwards in a swoon, witnesses said.

Ferdinand

Ferdinand liked his flowers. But it's no bull about the fondness that three coeds had for greenery as a motif in decorating the YMCA. Fixing up for the frosh girls' tea, green vines banked the mantel about the fireplace and everything looked pretty but...

Now three members of the decoration committee wish they had used hay instead—the greenery was poison ivy.—The Daily Texan.

WCUNC—Again

The handsome new dorm at WC in Greensboro has no window shades a'tall... The girls dress, etc., in the closet at night—campus strolling has picked up considerably, latest reports have it on the Carolina campus.

Growth—Since 1929

In 10 years UCLA has developed from 384 acres of barren hills to a well-landscaped university campus with 13 completely equipped buildings, and over 8,000 students. They had 5,544 students for their first year in 1929.

The eds and coeds lodge out of town (Los Angeles) and there is only one dorm on the campus and it houses 129 "dimpled darlings." Let's go Bruins!

Peace And Quiet

One of the classrooms in the (Oklahoma) library is so efficiently sound-proof (Eh, WDNC?) that students cannot hear the lecturer as he stands directly in front of them. It makes it rather pleasant students say.—The Oklahoma Daily.

UNC And What Have You... Ted Ross, campus "style" band leader, does a good job of combining the styles of "our man" Hal Kemp along with Dick Humber and Johnny Long. Ted's new girl-singer is tops.

Hello... Duke U.

Not long ago, each year the (Kansas) campus budded out with hundreds of simple-looking young men gadding aimlessly about with blue and crimson caps perched rakishly upon their heads. These young scalywags were called "freshies." They seemed proud of their little hats with pretty ribbons streaming in the wind.

The frosh cap tradition is dying out this fall at the University... Apparently the class of '43 is striking a critical blow AND perhaps the frosh feel that they don't need a specially built cap to distinguish themselves.—The Daily Kansan.

Squeaks And Squawks

By You

Sir: A situation on the campus to which you should turn the withering blasts of your editorial columns is the serving of hard cold butter on soft yielding waffles.

This is a "proper" subject from the standpoint of your editorial policy. The situation lends itself to clever journalism, at least a column might be devoted to it, (which is an advantage no sane college editor would overlook,) and it certainly has little in it that would cause controversy. It goes without saying that no more mental effort than is usually expended by the undergraduate would be required to deal with butter and waffles effectively.

Yours for a return to reality, Emory Allen (Ed. Note: We're not necessarily sane and don't thrive on fence straddlin'.)

Burly Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, was never good enough to play big-league baseball, but was good enough as manager to win four straight pennants with the Yanks.

Familiar as your own face



...but do you know what's back of them?

Here's the set-up back of the familiar blue Bell emblem—

1. American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which coordinates system activities — advises on telephone operation — searches for improved methods.
2. 24 associated operating companies, which provide telephone service in their respective territories.
3. Long Lines Department of A. T. & T., which interconnects the operating companies and handles Long Distance and overseas service.
4. Bell Telephone Laboratories, which carries on scientific research and development for the system.
5. Western Electric, which is the manufacturing and distributing unit of the Bell System.

With common policies and ideals, these Bell System companies all work as one to give you the finest and friendliest telephone service — at lowest cost.

Under No Censor

By DON BISHOP

Genius is a quality that frequently cannot find the necessary public acquiescence to raise it to its deserved position. But, if genius is present, even though the public acknowledgement be lacking, it will rise to the surface sooner or later; and the excoffers will finally confess that they were wrong.

This is the situation, it seems, with the problem of raising funds to secure the manuscripts of Thomas Wolfe for the University library.

Around the time of the publishing, posthumously, of the next-to-last of his novels, "The Web and the Rock," a local committee last summer launched a drive to obtain \$5,000 to purchase a collection of practically all the works of Wolfe, in his own handwriting, to be permanently placed in the library.

Playwright Paul Green was named chairman of the committee, Miss Mary Thornton of the library was made secretary-treasurer, and the Alumni association joined in the movement.

Authors Jonathan Daniels, James Boyd and Struthers Burt, and Dean House, Prof. Koch and Professor Bill Olsen of the University added significance to the effort by being among the first contributors.

But now, the ambitious attempt languishes. Many contributions have been made, from Wolfe's classmates of the Class of 1920 and from others interested in the plan. But the goal is still far away.

Perhaps Thomas Wolfe's genius hasn't reached its zenith yet. There are many reasons to believe that his name will go down in literary history as a significant one in this particular era of literature. Certainly even today he is recognized as one of the best of modern writers.

Thomas Wolfe's genius can be recognized now comparatively cheaply. No greater recognition could be given it by this University than to be able to say that it possessed the greater part of his works. "Chapel Hill is where the manuscripts belong," said

today

- 10:30—Deadline for entries in fall tennis tournament. See Lynch Murphy at Sigma Nu house.
- 6:00—YMCA executive council supper.
- 7:00—University band will practice in Hill hall.
- 7:30—Football clinic to be conducted by Coach Wolf in Gerrard hall. First meeting of Field Artillery Troop school will be held in room 10 of Davie hall.
- 8:00—Meeting of new club, designed to study South America, in room 214 of Graham Memorial. Chemistry student-faculty smoker will be held in library of Venable hall.

Graduate Convocation Scheduled Tomorrow

The annual convocation of graduate students will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Hill Music hall with short informal talks by Dr. Carl White, University librarian, Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school and Dr. George Coffman of the English department.

Following the convocation the graduates will assemble in Smith building for the social hour. Trez P. Yeatman, graduate students' president, said that graduate faculty members are welcome to attend the night's activities along with the graduates.

Big Red Ruffing is for the second straight year the American league's best pitcher, having won 21 games and lost only 7 for the Yankees.

Maxwell Perkins, literary executor of Wolfe's estate and friend of the famed author.

We who are closest to the scenes which inspired much of his brilliant writing should best be able to discern his genius. If the students—through some campus body—would make an effort, to revive the project to bring home to the University its rightful heritage, we might be able to save ourselves the future embarrassment of confessing, when it is really too late, that genius was once in our midst and easily securable, too.