

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: BOB HOKE Sports: BEN SNYDER

Basic Freedom

Yesterday morning Dr. Frank Graham gripped the microphone before him in Memorial hall, and said in a firm voice, "We must preserve intellectual freedom. Whatever ties of bigotry, intolerance, misunderstanding of this old University might take place, we must stand by this basic freedom."

The crowd in Memorial hall knew what he was talking about. They knew about those faculty members who had eaten dinner with Communists, those who had voted the Socialist ticket for years, who claimed that Hitler's aggression was justified, those who believed the attainment of real freedom comes in maintaining a balance of power, those who talked for Willie, and those who talked for Roosevelt. We students knew that Dr. Graham stood for the tolerance of all shades of thought on all questions.

We went home and picked up our Newsweek. Turning to the back page, we noticed a signed editorial by Raymond Moley claiming that "laws should exist to drive from all schools teachers who belong to or give aid or comfort to agencies and organizations which are committed to the destruction of constitutional government in America as it now exists; . . . there is such a thing as Americanism, which can be defined, which is being effectively taught by many books and teachers and which is most certainly not being taught by many other books and teachers. It is time, indeed, that we discover which is which."

The pity of the matter is that here is a fairly middle of the road news sheet advocating restriction of real academic freedom. According to writer Moley, all teachers should have only one viewpoint, the American viewpoint — which smacks of a blind faith in Americanism.

We wouldn't pay much attention to Moley's article if it weren't for the fact that this feeling of suppression of all

real democratic institutions is mounting in our nation. These same forces advocate outlawing of all strikes, and would like to see the Wagner Act and many others repealed immediately.

There can be no semblance of education unless a student can hear all viewpoints, and then draw his own opinion. If all the facts are known, and if our youth has any sort of intelligence, it is certain that an overwhelming majority of our people will believe in democracy.

It is only when we begin to hide facts from people and discourage the pursuit of well-rounded knowledge that America is really in danger.—L. H.

"Most Significant"

It's been an eventful quarter, the one just ending, but to Dr. Frank Graham, who is in a position to judge the importance of the things we do and say, the most significant event was the abolition of the Carolina Buccaneer. He congratulates the students' elected representatives in the Student Legislature for serving notice that freedom of press does not carry with it the freedom of filth; that a sense of responsibility must transcend the freedom of licentiousness.

The University president, in his address to the students yesterday, even placed the abolition of the Buccaneer above the Duke victory in importance. He rated the November 16 triumph and the increased reading of library books close to the Buccaneer action; but he placed first in significance the action of the students in protecting the University's name against indecent humor. Already, he said, attitudes of some individuals in the state toward the University are improved because the Buccaneer exists no longer.

Manifestly, we must protect this gain. We must make certain that the Buccaneer's successor, Tar an' Feathers, abides by the rules set up by the Legislature which created

U. S. SENATOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

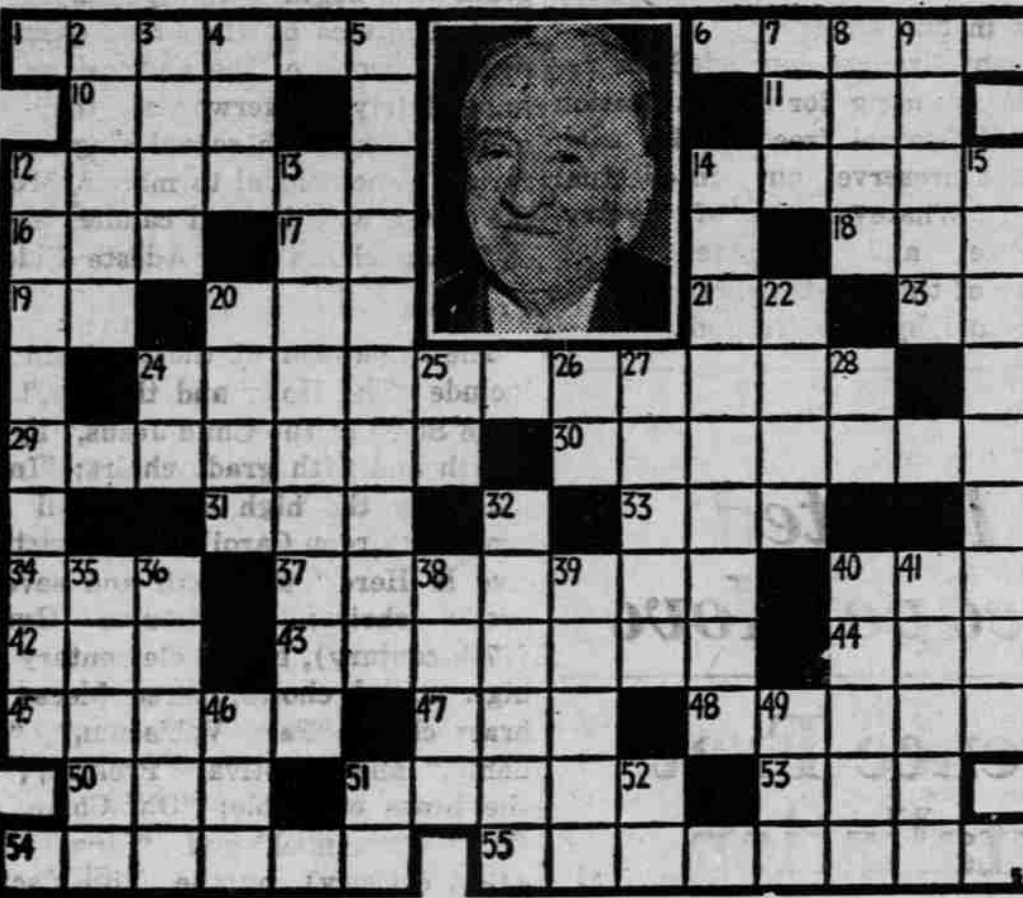
HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Distinguished U. S. senator.
10 Narrow inlet.
11 Deer.
12 Leased.
14 Wild beast.
16 Finale.
17 Italian river.
18 Reverence.
19 South Africa.
20 Indisposition.
21 Soul.
23 Spain.
24 He is an — or free thinker.
29 To disagree.
30 To verify.
31 Circle part.
33 Blue grass.
34 Data.
37 Types of sheep.
40 Beer.
42 Laceration.
43 To separate from others.

VERTICAL

44 Clamor.
45 He is past 80 — of age.
47 Limb.
48 Godly person.
50 Blood money.
51 Singer's voice.
53 To escort.
54 Pulping machine.
55 He was once U. S. secretary of —

13 Outer layer of skin.
14 Lily-like flowers.
15 Reimbursement.
20 Handle.
22 Species of pier.
24 Exists.
25 Point.
26 North Carolina.
27 Station.
28 Liliaceous tree.
32 Taciturn.
35 Feminine relative.
36 Armadillo.
38 Part in a drama.
39 Reedbuck.
40 A farewell.
41 Ocean vessel.
46 To spoil.
49 Onger.
51 Transposed.
52 Musical note.



Good Morning

By Orville Campbell

Joe Austin, who scored the Carolina touchdown against Duke on November 16, (remember) pulled a fast one his senior year in high school on Ray Howe, Charlotte News sports writer and former sports editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Writer Howe saw Austin perform for Badin high school in a game that Joe did everything to perfection. Howe was so pleased with the performance that in writing up an account of the game he remarked that "Austin could do everything but bake a cake." That was right down Joe's alley. He was taking a home economics course, so he promptly baked a cake and sent it to much surprised Howe.

Howe received the cake. The next day he wrote a story in which he said, "I apologize. Joe Austin can do everything."

Cy Valasek and Glen Price, varsity basketball players at Duke, paid a friendly visit to the Carolina campus yesterday. While here Price told us an interesting basketball yarn.

A farmer up in the mountains had heard a great many stories about what excellent shots basketball players were. He wanted to make certain it was true, so he made a trip to the nearest town to investigate. When he got there he walked on a basketball court, took his gun off his shoulder, and exclaimed, "I think I'm the best shot around here. What do you think?"

Which brings to mind another basketball story. Jack Gardner, Kansas State basketball coach, tells of a western Kansas high school basketball guard who had been accustomed to playing on outdoor courts.

In a tournament, the boy looped in three or four excellent shots from the center of the floor but showed no elation over his marksmanship.

Finally an official remarked: "Pretty hot tonight, aren't you, kid?"

"Aw shucks, ref.," the boy replied, "in here where the wind doesn't blow, that's a cinch."

Chapel Hill smalltalk: Tis rumor-

it. If it does not, if it becomes — this year or next or at any time in the future — a Buccaneer with a new name, the Tar an' Feathers, too, must go. The next abolition should be a permanent one.

ed hereabouts that Art Clark has been made an honorary member of the ADPI sorority. I wish he would tell me the secret to his success. . . . It won't be long now. Just six more days until we go home and "feel the Kin we love to touch."

Colorado Mines Gets Meteors in Class

GOLDEN, Colo.—(ACP)—For the first time in the United States, college students will get a chance to analyze a collection of meteorites in the classroom.

Three alumni of the Colorado School of Mines presented the institution with 180 meteorites ranging from pure nickel-iron alloys to all sorts of stony structures.

Although other colleges have meteorites in museums, school officials here say this is the first time students in classrooms are able to study stones in connection with weather forecasting, aeronautics and ballistics.

VIOLATORS

(Continued from first page)

title of another case. A student had taken a quiz on a highly technical subject in the privacy of his room. When he returned his paper, his professor was truly amazed. The boy was failing the course, yet his quiz grade was perfect. Because it read too much like a thesis, the professor investigated and found that part of the paper was copied word for word from a textbook. The council found upon investigation that the student had not known "that he couldn't use his textbook." He was failed in his course, denied five credit hours toward graduation, and put on probation. He's taking the course over now, but without the aid of textbooks with his quizzes.

There will probably be more of these cases next week for, unless things change radically, the council room will ring with alibis and denials and sentences and the Student council will listen to it all while the midnight oil burns low.

Three sons of law graduates registered this year in the law school of Creighton university.



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