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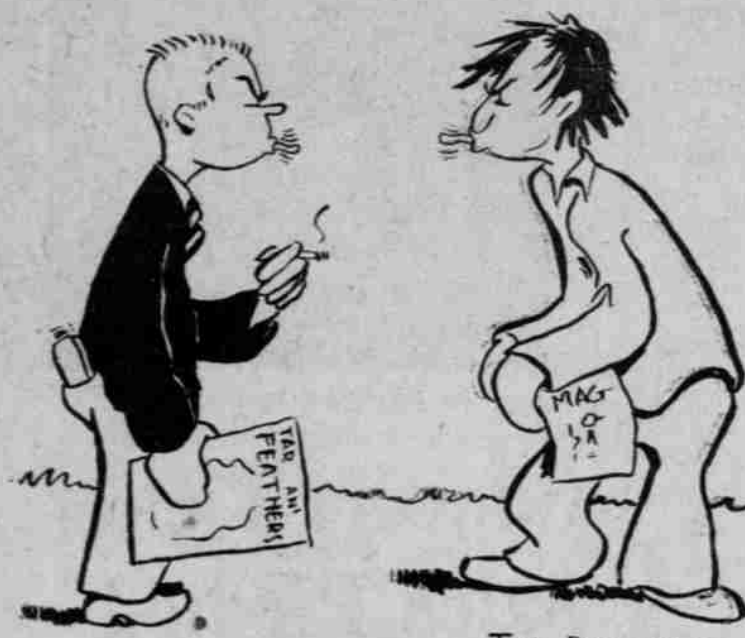
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SAMPLES IN MARCH...



We were fortunate yesterday afternoon in seeing a preview copy of Editor Henry Moll's first winter quarter Carolina Mag. Once more Henry Moll, despite the fact that the Mag is sometimes late in getting out, has acted with the campus interests at heart. Because of the recent rumors and statements of the probability that we will have only one magazine next year, Editor Moll has seen fit to take the first steps toward providing the students with a mild example of what a single magazine would look like next year. Cartoons have been added again, the Mag has been made more attractive with a new informality, and more and better campus-interest articles are presented.

However, more important than any other changes which Moll made is his inclusion of a critical and unbiased article, *Combination Salad*, which freely blasts Moll himself, the Tar an' Feathers' editor, the PU Board, and all the talk of "combination" during the past month.

We believe that *Combination Salad* should be noted and read, for it is the first clear voice to present a concrete solution to this publication problem in the midst of all the confused arguments that have passed.

In this article, the author, Harry Symmes, definitely and finally kills all idea of "combination" and asks instead for a completely new type of magazine—a "campus magazine" to be neither humor, literary, or combined, but one exemplifying the best qualities of both college and commercial publications.

In short, the author calls for two different trial innovation issues, or samples, from both editors in March and then asks that the campus be allowed to select by legislative vote whether they preferred:

1. The Mag men's idea of a campus magazine
 2. The humor men's idea of a campus magazine
- OR
3. Two separate magazines (of a sickly quality because of the war) again next year if neither sample measured up to the present setup.

This suggested plan seems fair in that (1) it does not force the two editors with conflicting ideas to yield in any of their plans, (2) it permits Moll (who stands for a new magazine) to present his complete conception of a new, campus magazine, and (3) it permits Hobbs (for present system and against a new magazine) either to produce a better NEW Tar an' Feathers than Moll's NEW Carolina Mag or, if Hobbs wished, not to produce any new magazine at all but best defend the idea of separate magazines by showing the campus a near-perfect humor magazine. If Hobbs could do that, more than anything else it would stop all the desire or talk about a new magazine and be his strongest argument.

As a final and wise solution to the problem, we would like to see one or both editors attempt this new type Campus Magazine for March. Following this the Student Legislature could choose either the New Mag or the New Tar an' Feathers as the clearest example of a successful campus publication for next year and then abolish the poorer, this to take effect in September. If both editors presented unpopular, inferior samples,

TANGENTS...—By Harry Symmes

"They also serve who only sit and prate." They fought nobly, but not well. Frankly, we are rather disgusted with the way certain organizations on the campus function. It has even come to the point where the "Student Council does not feel that hazing itself is a violation of the honor system." With the Student Council and the Interfraternity Council feeling the way they do, we are reminded of the first years of the first Roosevelt Administration, when a sit-tight-and-cover-up Supreme Court tried to prevent any constructive social policy from operating. Like little boys who resent punishment even when they deserve it, both organizations seem to resent any criticisms which are for the best interests of the campus as a whole and for high standards of conduct.

Yes, the Interfraternity Council has finally answered our charges, charges which were not so much against the council as against any one who had participated in hazing. Two weeks ago it was brought to our attention that the Honor System does not apply to hazing. For that reason we have discontinued our editorials. We see that it is impossible to get anything done through the Student Council or the Interfraternity Council to look into this matter.

But we have several things to say to anyone who takes the trouble to read this column:

1. Hazing, no matter what the hazers feel about it, is a form of sadism. That is a scientific fact. We ourselves would consider it a matter of honor to report any inhuman actions. But we are held back by the councils.
2. No matter that some people think paddling and other "disciplinary measures" are necessary to make pledges appreciate their frat, we must laugh up our sleeves at those people who presume that physical violence and force are needed to make pledges appreciate the principles for which an organization stands. It seems that the principles should cause the pledge to join in the first place, or are there other reasons for joining? We can't understand this at all.
3. We still mean everything we said in our editorials.
4. The "campus at large" is going to interpret anything that happens on the campus and has that right, and no matter how many councils stand in the way, we shall continue commenting upon and interpreting anything we think needs it.
5. Once we found out that the Student Council did not consider that the Honor System applied to hazing, we saw little use in reporting specific cases to them.
6. There is one important thing we have found out: the Honor System is never going to work so long as specific offenses are not written out for its members to work from. If the Student Council is going to be allowed to interpret honor and dishonor, we may also claim that any offender should go unpunished because probably he would interpret an offense differently from the Student Council. For instance, it is known by a great many council members that there is a great deal of gambling on the campus; and yet they have a vague sort of line which they draw between Honor-System-violation-gambling and non-Honor-System-violation-gambling. It is that way in a great many other Honor cases.
7. We said "fraternities are on the way out." After observing the small-boy reaction to our editorials, the shilly-shallying with hazing investigations, the covering-up, the interpret-the-Honor-System-as-you-please attitude, and the general moderating attitude by persons in authority, we must of necessity believe that this is true.
8. To the Student Council we can only say that this is one more instance of inactivity and failure to perform a council function.

then the legislature could still be able to rule the present system as the best. This also would be less expensive, in fact there would be no change in money spent, a factor that might have occurred with combination.

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GYRE AND GIMBLE...—By Hayden Carruth and Harley Moore

Several British officers who appeared in Durham last week with luxuriant beards today are clean shaven because American girls prefer to dance with chewing gum in their mouths. Commander Townsend of His Majesty's Navy has requested that for future parties and dances the girls "park their gum."—Durham Sun, February 10.

In a battle his flagship was damaged no end,
And docked in Norfolk bay;
The gobs came to Durham, 'cause folks did assure 'em
The girls were best that way.

So McGee took a sojourn to Durham that night,
And found a likesome dame;
He went to a ball; took his beard, girl, and all;
'Twas there the tragedy came.

For she was a girl of American tastes,
(Dentyne gum was her chew).
And the noise from her chaws and her Wriggling jaws
A chew-time conga'd do.

And as they were gracefully dancing that night,
It happened (what you've feared);
She miscalculated; the mass, masticated,
Got stuck in Gerald's beard.

He wept bitter tears, he raved and he swore,
But nothing could be done;
He had to be barbered, was shaved port to starboard—
And left a beardless one.

From that day to this neither rumor nor sight
Has been heard from McGee who had sailed o'er the sea;
But it's said by some wight, that at sea in the night
There's a clean-shaven porpoise who looks like McGee.

BALLAD OF THE BRITISH BRISTLE

Oh, moustaches and chewing gum never will mix,
As any fool can see;
For since one is adhesive—the other most fleece-ive—
In juxtaposition the chewing gum sticks
With great tenacity.

A Britisher laddie was Gerald McGee,
Who hailed from Bristol town.
He signed in the Navy, his homeland to save. He
Aimed to serve the crown.

Now the Navy of Britain is known for its beards,
From Sun to Rising Sun.
But poor Gerald's jaws were as smooth as his maw's;
He'd whiskers—not a one.

Two years G. McGee left his razor to rust,
Til three lone strands appeared.
He redoubled his trouble, developed a stubble,
At last he had a beard.

His bushage became such a subject of pride
That through the battle's run,
He was careful to see that his beard would not be
Singed by his turret's gun.

small fry...

By Billy Webb

SATTERFIELD: After being ignored by campus critics and panned by off-campus booking agents, Johnny Satterfield and his "disciples" are now smugly enjoying recognition by name bands and authoritative critics. Bob Saunders, lead trumpet, fluffed off a bid last week to play with Teddy Powell, who was touring this section. In addition, Powell was greatly impressed with the books of the band and took several arrangements for use with his group. He plans to give Wade Denning, hot trumpeter for Satterfield, other numbers for arranging in the future.

Teddy Powell heard of Johnny's band through John Hammond, Columbia records executive and swing music critic, who flew to Chapel Hill from New York last year to judge the annual swing contest among North Carolina bands. Walking into a night club bull session among band leaders who were worried because of musicians lost to the army, Hammond laughed at their consternation, affirming that they were missing their best bet by hanging around New York. He then suggested the South and Satterfield's group in particular.

Telephone-telegraph negotiations are also being carried on with Ray McKinley, Will Bradley's boogie-woogie drummer and poker-faced vocalist, who may take over the band. Mayland Clark, former Bradley hot clarinetist, would front the band which would be called "Mayland Clark and his Band Featuring Ray McKinley."

And while we're on the subject, here's a note to Brad McCuen: Bob Saunders is a lead trumpeter, not a hot trumpeter. Wade Denning is the hot man for Satterfield.

VITAMINS: A fraternity man, who must remain unnamed, with a powerful technique has recently been plodding the downgrade. His coed cohort, evidently disappointed in her last date, sent this short-circuited dynamo a box of vitamin pills. The pay-off came yesterday when he received a box of raw carrots, celery, and lettuce from a hometown gal.

CHEESECAKE: Most feminine limbs are shapely in rubber boots, one of the few advantages of rainy weather. Leading anatomical experts tell me that the reason is that such boots hide the ankle which determines whether a leg is for observation or transportation.

Five of Louisiana State University's correspondence students are getting their questions and grades by foreign mail.

keyboard...

By Walter Klein

Two false alarms, at 2 and 4 o'clock in the morning, were turned in by fun-loving students a few evenings ago. Students, fresh from Nick's, broke the Number 25 box alarm twice and brought Chapel Hill's fire department to the scene within two minutes. Volunteer firemen were there, too. The students enjoyed the scene tremendously, and they will probably try the feat again some time. But next time some Carolina students who know what the Honor System is will point the pranksters out to the visiting firemen, and on-lookers will really have something hot to watch.

One faculty representative estimated that 40 per cent of the student body were inconvenienced in some way by the absence of announcement of the beginning of War Time in the Daily Tar Heel. He also said 30 per cent were either late or absent to their Monday morning 8:30's. Which are just the results Daily Tar Heel editors were looking for. The announcement was purposefully omitted to determine to what degree students depend on Daily Tar Heel bulletins. Now they know.

Dick Adler, chairman of Carolina Workshop council, and Ed Strauss, member, were seen in Raleigh Union Station yesterday making arrangements for a week-end trip to New York City. They said they were traveling the 1000 miles to "see about speakers for the Festival." Referring to the organization's Spring Art Festival, these boys must have really big plans on paper if they're going to that much trouble for features. They didn't say who the speakers will be, but the name of Aaron Copland, acclaimed America's greatest young composer of classical music, has been mentioned as a possible star of the Festival.

unearthed...

By Stud Gleicher

Things I Never Knew 'til Now About The Dance Organization Committee: That it is the only organization of its kind in any American college... that it maintains a suggested list of chaperons for any campus dance... that its five members and faculty adviser serve without pay, doing professional work... that it will save the campus about \$1,000 this year in dance band fees... that it will recommend dance committees to any organization planning to run a dance... that it meets once a week in Graham Memorial... that it has "inside" contacts with all the big N. Y. agencies and all the Southern bookers... that it is set up by the University Dance Committee... that they will contact booking agents for any organization planning a dance, and will get professional rates at no charge to the organization... that other schools are planning to institute similar organizations, following Carolina's lead... that it will send to any organization a bulletin of helpful hints and dance rules... that it sees that no conflicts arise between different organizations throwing dances on the same night... that Dr. Mackie has to give his permission before any campus group gives a dance... that they will take care of all the details of arranging a dance free of charge, such as getting a piano, providing coatrooms, restrooms, etc... that it trains a junior chairman to keep the organization perpetual in nature... that it was set up last spring when the conflict of dances became acute to aid groups on the campus in arranging dances... that it maintains offices in Graham Memorial... that its chairman is Bill Alexander.

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