

Plus and Minus

Psychologists have yet to explain why the individual is infinitely more attracted to the negative than the positive. Give the Carolina student something big and he wants leisurely to take a few days looking it in the mouth before passing any judgment or proffering any enthusiasm. Take away from him any one of a multitude of minutiae and he hollers as if someone had stolen the last crust of bread from his mouth.

Some students are still raising hell because the coeds must turn in one hour sooner. Common sense dictates that they should be in by 12. Some students are beginning to see Raleigh red because Rameses has been stolen by State students. Our neighbors can get our ram, never our goat—unless we add prestige to the larceny by playing adolescents and rushing over to cause serious trouble in Raleigh.

Tonight the Intramural Department stages its first Sports Carnival for a student body that for lack of transportation and money to waste would otherwise be in for a dull Friday night. If as many students would wander down to Woollen gym as have contemplated a foray to Raleigh and would spend on having a good time the adrenalin they have wasted griping about the coed hours, the Sports Carnival could become a regular event and godsend for a dull winter quarter.

Passing Shadow

Di and Phi Piddling Away Time, Money, Electricity

The Di and the Phi have scraped bottom.

It is almost incredible to realize to what piddling these organizations have descended. And what is more incredible is that these impotent groups that waste electricity and time in their venerable halls were once the most important functioning bodies on the campus.

It wasn't so long ago that every student who entered Carolina was required to join either the Di or the Phi within one month of reaching the Hill. But what a change the times have wrought!

My objections are not to the time these groups are wasting. The time is their own, though most anyone knows it could be spent to more advantage. But we'll come to that later.

At the present though this is what these groups are doing:

- They are wasting electricity at their weekly meetings.
- They are wasting money printing circulars advertising their ridiculous meetings.
- They are wasting valuable TAR HEEL space on further broadcasting their nebulous activities, and that space is badly needed.
- They are probably exciting themselves no end, and this leaves them in poor shape for other activities that we humans engage in.
- Now let's look what they've done.
- But first remember this. Not only is the University breaking up before their befogged eyes, but the whole educational structure of the nation is threatening to crumble, there is chaos, uncertainty, and doubting everywhere as to just how long educational institutions will continue to function in view of recent declarations of the War Department.
- These groups are made up of ostensibly intelligent members of the campus. Yet with the above factors in mind, they have succeeded:
- The reduction of coed hours—which issue has provided Carolina with its biggest laughs of the year.
- The abolition of student automobiles, when for all practical pur-

poses the issue was long solved in Washington by Henderson, Baruch and Jeffries.

• The question of open or closed dances, which they termed "one of the most important issues facing the campus." Enough said. If the University is functioning as a University by the time Finals roll around, a number of individuals will be both delighted and surprised.

• The question of lengthening the Christmas vacation. The Di insisted on petitioning the administration on this subject after they were told that that is what would probably happen anyway, and that it would be useless for students to do anything about it, because it was a purely administrative matter, beyond the scope of the student body.

These groups continue to function on funds granted by other student organizations, in addition to membership fees and dues. This money is wasted.

But it needn't be wasted. There is a fertile fertile field of uncertainty that has never been explored. And if these organizations are going to continue to dilly-dally with time and money, the results ought to be at least half-way constructive.

What they might do is try to learn and investigate the tremendous movements under-foot, that may turn the University and other educational institutions into something unrecognizable. And having learned themselves, they might spend their time in trying to prepare the rest of the student body for the changes that are coming. Something will be needed to cushion the shock and the realization that academic institutions have breathed their last for the duration.

This cushioning job is one that must be done, and proper cushioning will require all the resourcefulness of all the student groups. A start can be made by analyzing the movements under foot and explaining their implications to the many who are entirely unaware of them.

This piddling that they're doing in the meantime is ridiculous.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Male turkey
4—Marries
8—Having power
12—Rent-free land
14—Freak
15—Boat propeller
17—More strange
19—North Star
21—Smooth
23—One who donates
24—Tipped
26—Help
28—Observed
29—Article of food
31—Symbol for tellurium
32—Easy-paced horse
33—Body organ
34—Frounch
35—An alternative
36—Inverts stitching in knitting
37—Amphibian
38—Quantity of money
39—Grief
41—Onion-shaped roots
43—Tidy
45—Quavered
47—Pallid
49—Consumes
50—Lady of King Arthur's Court

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

2—Fashioned
5—Exclamation of hesitation
6—Copper cup
7—Smoke and fog
9—Wearied
10—Don
11—Bitter vetch
12—County in England
13—Flexible
18—Silk and wool fabric
20—Greedy
22—At no time
25—Burn
26—Instruments on telephones
27—Take note of
28—Detect
30—Malignant burning
31—Meat
32—Modest
34—Calmed
35—Haul
37—Junk
38—Group of rooms
40—The turmeric
41—Small nail
42—Transmitted
44—Alone in its class
45—Beverage
46—End life
48—High note
51—Doctor (abbr.)

DOWN

1—New Mexican town
2—Ancient

52—Devil's abode
53—Arabian seaport
54—Gull-like bird
55—Twenty-four hours

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SWING LOW IN DUBIOUS BATTLE

By Tiny Hutton

Sound and Fury—The song and dance men and women who have cast their lot on the Hill this fall will at last have a chance to show their wares. Sound and Fury will call for applicants next Tuesday and tryouts for their coming production, as yet to be selected, will get under way in the near future. Current worry of Ben Hall, big man in the organization, is to find a quartet to take the place of the Four Sounds.

Notes on the Campus—Hottest spot Saturday night should be the Chi Phi house, when Willie Hargreaves and the Bull City Nighthawks will send forth from eight-thirty 'til twelve. Willie formerly played tenor with King Oliver, one of the old time greats, and was featured summer before last with Johnny Satterfield. George Simon, associate editor of Metro-nome, said several years ago that Willie was one of the most underrated tenor men in the country... another campus band leader gets his start tonight as Teddy Pappas takes up the baton... question mark of the quarter has been Freddy Johnson's band.

With the Week's Records—The local dealers have not received anything that approaches the releases of the past two weeks. The two bright spots in a dull week are Harry James and Vaughn Munroe. Harry grooved "I Had the Craziest Dream" into Columbia wax via a Helen Forrest vocal. The reverse features Johnny MacAfee on "A Poem Set to Music." Munroe finally came up with something good in "Crossroads." Done in beguine tempo with heavy instrumental background, it is a fine tune for his vocal. The other side is just another one of them things, "From the Coast of Maine to the Rockies."

By Jack Dube

Sneak Preview: Sports men and women throughout our fair nation are overjoyed. Chapel Hill is introducing an innovation known as The Kampus Karnival which will unquestionably and irrefutably take the place of the late Olympic Games. Your own key-hole kid has managed to see some of the greats of the sporting world and one and all have promised to attend. Some of the more famous performances will be a Badminton Exhibition between Don Budge and Mary Lou Truslow (she knows all about rackets), a diving exhibition with Bob Hoke and Marjorie Gestring (he knows all the dives), and a swimming exhibition with Johnny Weismuller and Ann Tomsuden (those limpid pools)...

But variety will be the spice of the program. We can expect a jitterbug contest starring Fred Astaire and "Jackie" Campen, Eleanor Powell and George "Sheriff" Smith... Boxing events will present a feature match between Max Baer and Curry Jones (those two clowns) and as an added attraction an over-the-weight bout between Slapsie-Maxie Rosenbloom and Punchy-Wunchy Libbie Izen...

The games will end with the most spectacular relay ever presented. It will be held between the Irc and the C.P.U. starring all international entrants. For the Irc, we have Mahmoud Hassan Bey, Gaston Henri-Haye, Ambassador Hu Shih, and Don Francisco Castillo Nejara, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, and running anchor will be (India?). For the C.P.U., the favored starters will be Cordell Hull, Leon Henderson, Wendell Willkie, and running anchor will be Mary "Boo" Francis now working in Washington... Eligibility will be decided by Harry Comer...

CPU Round Table

Armed Services Reluctant To Treat Negro Justly

by Bob Epple

The fact of American democracy was seriously questioned when M. P. Tom Driberg arose in the House of Commons to request "That friendly representations be made to the American military authorities instructing them that the color bar is not a custom of this country". This was brought about by such incidents as that of four Czech soldiers fist-fighting a group of American soldiers. They were championing the rights of minority groups.

At the end of the present year, there will be only 40 Negro pilots in the Army Air Forces. The total sum of colored troops in the Army is a mere 150,000. This is far below their proportion in the population of the nation. The Negro is segregated into mainly supply services and labor battalions. Only one division of Negro troops has all Negro officers, although another is being planned at this time.

"Don't wait, choose your service. Choose your job. Get in the Navy now." But this does not apply to Negroes, who cannot get into Naval reserves and can only enlist for general service as Apprentice Seaman. Since the executive order of the President, certain few services have been opened to Negroes.

The Marines have been very reluctant to allow Negro enlistments. However, a Negro training school for the Marines was opened at New Bern—staffed mostly by White officers.

There are some who believe that the Army should not segregate the Negro in mess or eating quarters. Others, however, fight for proportional Negro representation in the armed services with an opportunity for advancement. It has been proposed that there be set up certain voluntary groups where Negroes and Whites would recognize no segregation. However, to date, no effective sources have proposed any involuntary mixing of the races.

Senator Bankhead recently approached General Marshall with the suggestion that Northern Negroes be trained in Northern camps. General Marshall refused to recognize the innumerable incidents coming from the present system when he refused to follow such suggestions. In one case, a group of Negro soldiers—unarmed because they were in a labor battalion—were driven off the highway with blows and curses by state police at Camp Robinson. A white officer who protested against the treatment of the men under his command was slapped in the face by the troopers as a "nigger-lover". No sensible American can or will advocate abolition or segregation

of the Negro in the armed services. But, so long as the Negro constitutes one tenth of the population of the nation, he should be granted the right to fight where his skill allows. Insults to Negroes in the uniform of the United States have caused resentment throughout the Negro population. This fact has been recognized by Axis propagandists in broadcasts to this nation. It's time our armed forces threw away their tradition-hangovers.

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