

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

JACK LACKEY Night Editor
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WEED OUT THE CULLS

Speaking with a maxim of economics, the supply of students exceeds the demand. Today there are more students who want to come to Carolina than there are housing facilities.

The University must not sacrifice this opportunity to receive men and women who are conscientiously seeking preparation for a useful career. The University now has its pick of a wide range of students—never has the supply been so great.

Students who are now here are in a more precarious position than they realize—and justly so. To allow students to flunk a series of courses while there are "A" students begging for admission is criminal.

It is even more criminal to allow students to remain here who do not realize the privilege they are enjoying. The honor councils can now clamp down and weed out the culls who do not make good citizens here; the board of readmissions will do the same.—R. M.

THE DORMITORY PROBLEM TODAY

The Duties of a Counselor

The duties of the counselor need not be tabulated. If the proper student is chosen as counselor, he will assume all duties which would be expected of him. The counselor must be a person who can meet an emergency at any time, and deal properly with his students to build a satisfactory dormitory life.

There are four of more general aspects of the job of the counselor.

- 1) The counselor must be a friend. He must make new students feel at home; he must create the proper social atmosphere in the dormitory. He must treat his students with a friendliness and respect which will make them better able to adjust themselves to the life of the University.
- 2) The counselor must help his students meet their academic problems. He must supplement the work of the deans and advisers, and guide the students in their study. The counselor must not be expected to be a tutor, but he must certainly stand ready to give sound advice and help with special study problems.
- 3) The counselor must bind the dormitory together and create dormitory spirit. He must insure adequate self-government in the dormitory, and he must bring about dormitory consciousness. He should call frequent dormitory meetings, and discuss with the students their mutual problems.
- 4) The counselor must be a disciplinarian, but he must depend heavily upon the dormitory self-government which he must help to create.

STUDENTS AND THE TOWN

Students alert to University problems may well invest some time observing the Chapel Hill government, located in Town Hall, opposite the bus station. Many problems tackled here directly affect the students.

Last Tuesday's meeting of the Zoning Committee of the Board of Aldermen was a good case in point. The zoning laws determine what kind of buildings can be built where. With a critical housing shortage and an expanding university, zoning laws will have to change. Some townsmen, anxious to protect the suburban atmosphere of their streets, will naturally resist the building of apartment houses on their block.

Last Tuesday there was an appeal before the Zoning Committee to permit the construction of an apartment house in a portion of town known as "Zone A." These apartments are to be rented to student veterans, but no apartment houses may be constructed in an "A" zone. About thirty veterans attended the hearings, and are now going to secure the required signatures on a petition to permit the construction of the apartments.

On March 29, at 7:30 P. M. the petition will be presented at a public hearing in Town Hall. Anyone interested in housing (and who is not?) may attend, and have his say, if he wishes. Why not come down and see our town government in action?—D. K.

Tragedy Strikes Returning Troopship

By H. H. Messick

That the tragedy of war does not end with the shooting was well illustrated by Kenneth Jones, of Virginia, who paused here briefly to visit his fiancée, Miss Ann Clark, while enroute from Japan to his home near Richmond.

Jones, who landed in the States on February 25, told how, after the troopship had been at sea for more than a week, a rather disagreeable odor became more and more insistent in the crowded sleeping quarters below decks. This led finally to an investigation, and the body of a G. I. was discovered. He had been dead for three days, and gone unnoticed in the dimly lit compartment. Notes found around his bed, and in his pockets, indicated the soldier had taken poison rather than return home without the Japanese girl he had come to love.

"I can't live without her," explained one of the notes.

A grim note of comedy was introduced by the presence of negro troops in the compartment. When they became aware that for three days they had been sleeping with a corpse, neither appeals to their reason nor threats of court martial could induce them to sleep in that compartment again. Thereafter they slept on deck in near-freezing weather.

This discovery led to closer inspection, and thus averted another tragedy. A man was found who, due to chronic seasickness, had gone nine days without food or drink. Needless to say he was almost dead too.

But Jones had many memories far more pleasant, not the least of which was the charcoal burning truck that he and his buddies "borrowed" upon landing in Japan. It would only go twenty miles an hour, and one man was kept busy tossing in the charcoal. In addition it "made a helluva racket." However, in the course of events, they were forced to reluctantly return the contraption to its proud owner.

The Americans established a speed limit of thirty-five miles an hour, and thereafter were kept busy explaining to obsequious sons of Nippon that the speed limit did not mean that you had to go that fast. The Japs were apologizing that their vehicles would not make thirty-five miles an hour.

The Japanese could not accustom themselves to certain other playful G. I. activity either. The subways were always crowded, explained Jones, and if the Yanks could not find sufficient room they would simply make some by tossing a half dozen diminutive Japs out of the car. One look at the bulging muscles of Jones, and you could not doubt that such would be an easy feat.

The Yanks also had the charming habit of improving the ventilating system of the subways by throwing beer bottles—incidentally Kenneth liked the Jap beer very much—through the windows. The Japs resented the fresh air.

Girls were cheap and plentiful, and the average Jap did not mind as long as the Yanks confined themselves to the girls they found in the places of entertainment. But when the G. I.'s, always on the lookout for better things, began telling the non-professional girl that he would take her home with him, if—the Japs didn't approve of that, and several Yanks got knife cuts as a result. The "line" worked well, however, for when the train departed for the coast and home, the stations were full of

weeping Japanese girls who wanted, and expected to be taken along.

But Jones is optimistic about the overall picture in Japan. He thinks that most of the Japs knew that the war was lost, and regarded the Americans as liberators. He also said that while most of the Japanese people still regard the emperor as a god, some change is already apparent.

Jones, whose education at William and Mary College, was interrupted by the war, hopes to come to the University of North Carolina to complete it as soon as crowded condition here permit. He added that his personal problem might soon be aggravated by the necessity of finding an apartment for two, but this complication did not seem to worry him overmuch.

Letters To The Editor

Communism and the SCHW

To the Editor:

Many people on the campus are confused over the issue of the connection of Communism and the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. Let us try to clarify the issue.

The letter in question was written by both of us. Mr. Mintz gave permission to publish the deleted material. Regarding the supposed retraction at the SCHW meeting of a statement, how

can Mr. Slinkard do any quoting? Mr. Mullinax started to explain that the material was meant to be deleted but that he would like to give his basis for making the statement in the first place. This attempt at clarification was met with jeers and cat-calls and the meeting was abruptly adjourned. Here is the original statement and our basis for making the statement: "... the labor unions, the Communist Party, and their cousin, the Southern Conference for Human Welfare."

We believe that most labor unions have Communist influence. Mr. Mullinax worked under both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. on the West Coast. The Communist influence was evident in the issue of "literature" published by the Communist Party. The SCHW apparently supports all union activities. They are even opposed to the bill aimed at striking down the Musician's Union's Dictator Petrillo.

The published aims of the Communist Party in America is class strife as opposed to class peace, industrial strife instead of industrial peace. The SCHW is fully supporting the industrial strife sweeping the country today. They are actively working among the class elements to

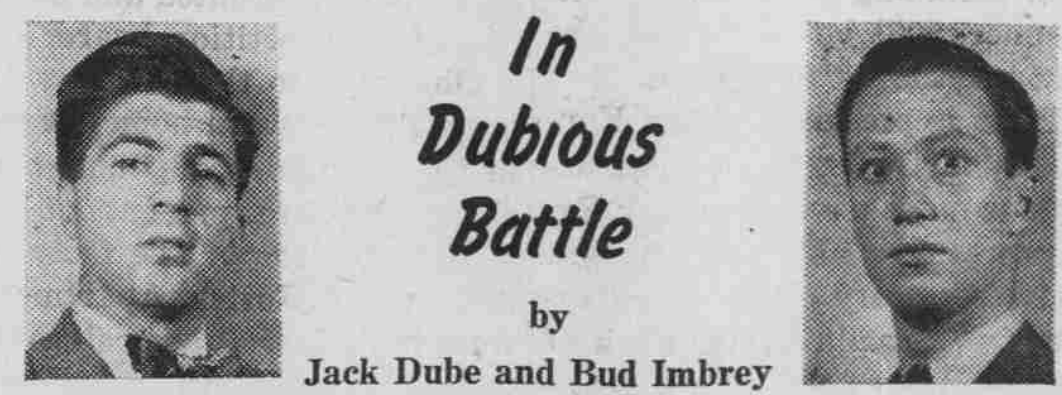
bring about "class equality." They seek to solve the race problem by legislation which is a very easy way to cause armed civil strife. They aim at raising discontent by overall criticism of our Congressmen and Senators, our customs, traditions, manners, living conditions, health and intelligence. DISSENSION is the key word.

They are organizing along the American Communist Party lines. That is, by controlling labor's votes through the control of their livelihood; by organizing the minorities into a controllable organization; and, most sinister, the "Young People's Movement" so as to have control over their votes when they come of age. Does this not sound like a totalitarian system?

They constantly apologize for Russia's imperial activity; and they condemn Secretary Byrnes and others for taking a firm attitude toward the Soviet.

We do not want a regimented society nor rubber stamp representatives. We believe these "liberals" are leaning so far to the left as to be dangerous to our democracy.

PAUL E. MULLINAX
ELWOOD MINTZ



In Dubious Battle

by Jack Dube and Bud Imbrey

Diatripe: Glad you enjoyed the Sound and Fury show and now you can resume splitting your sides at something else in the Tarheel other than Little Abner. Ectually, we tried deperitely to tear ourselves away from the Varga girls in the show, but they just couldn't let us go. Eat your hearts out, jockos.

Of Mice and Coeds: We won't mention the guy's name, but he was plenty under the weather at Brady's and every time he ordered a brew, he took a small mouse out of his pocket and fed him a proportionate quantity. The local yokels stared on agape at each performance. The waiter pushed his way through the on-lookers gave the gink the word to clear out—he was slowing up trade. "Oh, yeah?" says the gee, "And I'll tear any guy apart who tries to throw me out." With this the mouse stuck his head out of his master's pocket and thundered, "And that, hic, goes for your gee dee cat!" ... Taking pity on the helplessness of a

male in such circumstances, Hallie Dockery undertook to wash a sweater for Pokey Alexander (this is not an ad). Glancing at the label, Pokey quipped, "This is 100% Virgin Wool, keep it away from all the other nasty sweaters." ... "Sweetie," said Roger (the lodger) Hall to Jos Landvoigt, "May I kiss your hand." "Okay," yawned Jos, "if that's your idea of a good time—but don't scorch your nose on my cigarettes."

Out of the Mouths of Ben and Sucklings: This one oughta be good for a beer. Fran (name of Dixie) Leazar asked the sage behind the blintzes, "How do oysters get little oysters?" "Sub-division, you know—like real estate," answered Ben. ... In Chemistry class: "What is the nitrate of sodium?" Whispered response by Pat Hole, "Half the day rate, I presume." ... In Geography: "State the tons of coal shipped out of the U. S. in any given year?" Mutter from back of class by Dot Dashiell, "1492—none." ...

Addenda: Overheard in our

Sound and Fury

The title "Sound and Fury" is appropriate to that show, it's true, It's closer to those Shakespeare lines Than ever its creators knew. They should have taken even more Of that great speech from which they drew, And used the terms "An Idiot's Tale," And "Signifying Nothing," too. And from an Idiot's tale, I think, It differed but in two respects: It's more sophisticated, and It dwelled a good deal more on sex.

—MONTE HOWELL

The Veterans' Corner

Party Success At Vets Club

The Veterans' open house party for the girls of Carr Dormitory marked another outstanding success in the social program of the UVA. Last week the organization played host for the Spencer girls. Even though this affair was marked as a great success, it was generally agreed last night that the party for the Carr girls had better spirit yet. Although the entertainment did not measure in excellence with the first show, the spontaneity and informality of the performers as well as the show gave the audience a good time. Don Shields deserves special mention for his excellent impersonations.

It stands to the credit of the Veterans' organization that a good crowd turned out for the occasion. It seems that they have definitely hit the right road in sponsoring the open parties for the girls' dormitories. Not only do these parties represent the success of the UVA's social program, but they help the club financially as well. Unfortunately the club is still in the red. However, if the veterans continue to patronize the club's affairs, Roy Clark, the manager, will soon be able to walk erect without heavy debts weighing him down.

Already a schedule has been released for the vets' activities for the week following the re-opening of school for the Spring Quarter.

Monday: Open House for Mc-Iver Dormitory.

Tuesday: Movie: "Carolina Sports."

Wednesday: Open House for Smith Dormitory and Town Girls.

Thursday: Supper Forum in Lenoir Hall at 6:00.

Friday: Dance at the Naval Armory.

Saturday and Sunday: Club open from 3:00 until 12:00 p. m.

Plans and ideas are current to open the club every afternoon during the spring quarter for snacks, refreshments, and relaxation after your afternoon's activity. Your voice and vote is appreciated in regard to this idea or whatever improvement you may have in mind.

happy home. "Wake up Dube, I heard a mouse squeak!" "What dya expect me to do, Bud, get up and oil it?" ... We got the sad word from Mageditor Colbert who is playing considerably more than a one-nite stand in Bks 6 Keesler Field, Saynomore, Mississippi. ... Kilroy and Smoe are engaged!

Kiss-Off Dept.: These innocents observe that nowadays whatever is not worth saying is sung. ...