

YWCA Race Relations Poll Shows Cross Section Opinion

By Joan Blase

Results of the recent Race Relations Poll sponsored by the Race Relations Committee of the YWCA show that 37.2 per cent of the Carolina students are in favor of accepting Negro students in the University.

"Would you mind a Negro sitting beside you in class?" drew a response of 58 per cent "yeses" and is a considerable increase of objections in comparison with this question in last year's poll.

77 per cent agree that the Negro is born with the same capacity to learn as the white and this corresponds to the figure in last year's response.

One of the biggest changes in this year's poll is that only 29 per cent believe that the Negroes and Whites should attend the same churches while last year 44.4 per cent were in favor of mixed church congregations.

Acceptance of Negroes in the University and living in the same dormitories with the Whites is objected to by 76 per cent, agreed to by 14 per cent and answered conditionally by 10 per cent. Admission with separate dormitories for the Negroes is objected to by 55 per cent, agreed to by 35 per cent and 10 per cent again answered conditionally. The two races eating together but living in separate dormitories is objected to by 74 per cent, agreed to by 12.9 per cent and answered on condition by 13.1 per cent.

Allowance of Negroes in campus organizations and professional fraternities is agreed to by 38 per cent, objected to by 55 per cent and 7 per cent replied on condition.

The poll was distributed in different living quarters to a cross section of five hundred students and of those who answered the poll 11.5 are students from northern states, the remainder being southerners. 55 percent are female and 45 per cent male, but the figures do not vary enough to show a marked difference in the answers of one sex from the other. For example, 41 per cent of the women and 47 per cent of the men would be willing to admit Negroes to the University; 27 per cent of the women and 32 per cent of the men say that Negroes and Whites should attend the same churches.

This is the second year that the Race Relations Committee has sponsored the poll and the plan is to continue it for a five year period. Comparison of this year's figures to those of last year show an increase in objections to the acceptance of Negroes in both the University and the churches. The Committee believes that relaxation of wartime slogans and feeling concerning everybody working together for the winning of the war has

influenced opinions and prejudices during this post-war period and might be responsible for the differences in the two years.

Evelyn Davis is chairman of the Committee and Harriette Clarke was head of the Poll.

Dialectic Senate Votes To Raise UNCR Requirements

A bill to increase greatly the scholastic requirements for students received an overwhelming majority of support from the Dialectic Senate in the weekly meeting Wednesday night.

A substitute resolution by Jack Booraem to ask the administration to accommodate more students failed.

Mike Morrow, speaking in behalf of the Athletic Association, claimed that it was impossible for athletes to keep the high standards of the Athletic Department and, at the same time, to maintain a "C" average.

Dan McFarland answered Morrow by saying "Too much importance, time, and money is put on extra-curricula and athletic activities and too little upon the real purpose of college—to gain higher learning."

Tom Eller announced that an extensive membership campaign is getting under way.

Selig Appointed Business Manager

Frank William Selig, senior in the commerce school, was yesterday appointed by the PU board to the post of business manager of the Daily Tar Heel. Selig replaces Bettie Gaither who recently resigned.

Selig will complete the work as business manager until the end of the term and he might be able to continue his post after that if he comes back to school for post graduate work.

All Faculty Offices To Close Today

Faculty offices will be closed this morning during the academic procession, which forms at 10 a. m. and starts moving at 10:20 for the program in Memorial Hall which begins at 10:30. There will be seats for any students who wish to attend the program, it has been announced.

Houses Wanted

Any teacher or resident of Chapel Hill who is leaving for the summer and is willing to rent their home during that time is requested to contact Mr. James Wadsworth, University Housing officer, at F-2561.

Correction

Mrs. Hilda Koch, who according to the Daily Tar Heel yesterday was to speak tonight at 6 p.m. in the basement of the Baptist church, spoke last night instead. The Daily Tar Heel regrets the mistake made in the article.

LFL ABNER

Pere Lester Gooch:
It's all mah felt up is rotten in jale
in Lower Slobbovia an ah too sorry yo got to
go on facagin an starrin an ristin ther
onless yo marry up wif Lena the Hyena
believe me
Wood it, be all right if ah come an
marry up wif that prett-est young lady
in the so as yo kin get out of jale an
draw Feerlicia Goodiche agin for us millions
of red-headed Americans of which he is
the ideal of.
See the least ah kin do for Feerlicia
Goodiche, my country an yo. Kinely let me
no yea or no.
Yore fateful fan
LFL Abner
writ by hand 4-13

Leapin' to Lena

By Al Capp



Have You Heard Hoagy Carmichael's "MEMPHIS IN JUNE" at Ab's Bookshop

NEWS BRIEFS

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Basque country. And that it has received no information to substantiate Poland's charge that Germans are conducting atomic experiments there.

Canadian Informer Sentenced 2 1/2 Years

Ottawa, April 12.—Twenty-five-year-old Mrs. Emma Woikin has been sentenced to serve two years and six months in Canada's Kingston penitentiary for divulging secret information to Soviet espionage agents.

Jap Puppet Leader Sentenced to Death

Soochow, China, April 12.—The President of the Japanese puppet regime at Nanking, Chen Kung-Po, has been sentenced to death by a high Chinese court. Chen was found guilty of collaborating with the enemy.

Firebug at Work In Back Bay Boston

Boston, April 12.—The mysterious firebug apparently has been at work again in the Back Bay district of Boston. Another incendiary fire has broken out in the same district where eight people were burned to death on Wednesday. This fire has taken the life of 70-year-old Mrs. Clara Bowers.

Goodyear Has Plans To Build Dirigibles

Akron, Ohio, April 12.—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company reveals plans for a fleet of super-dirigibles which could carry 300 passengers on trans-ocean flights and could be in service within five years. Spokesmen for Goodyear say the company is waiting for the go-ahead signal on production from Government committees which are studying the place of dirigibles in post-war transportation.

Electrical Workers Get 18 1/2 Cent Raise

Washington, April 12.—The Wage Stabilization Board has given automatic approval to wage increases of 18 and one-half cents an hour in the electrical manufacturing industry.

Alexander Becomes Governor of Canada

Ottawa, April 12.—Canada has a new Governor General.

Field Marshal Viscount Alexander today became the country's 17th Governor General when he took the oath of office at elaborate ceremonies in Ottawa.

Fruit and Vegetable Delivery Strike Ends

Boston, April 12.—A strike of food handlers which threatened to cut off fresh fruit and vegetable deliveries to four New England states has ended. The strikers have agreed to submit their dispute to arbitration.

LAW SCHOOL

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dure, Prof. Henry P. Brandis, Jr.; criminal law and procedure, Prof. Albert Coates; Federal jurisdiction, Prof. Herbert R. Baer; insurance, Prof. Frank W. Hanft; wills, Prof. Fred B. McCall; Federal taxation, Prof. M. S. Breckenridge; labor law, Prof. M. T. Van Hecke, and pleading, Professor Brandis.

Advanced students applying for admission must offer a statement certifying good standing in a member school of the Association of American law schools.

For beginning law students and transfer students, all applications for admission to the summer session must be in the Dean's office by May 1.

GRAHAM

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ed to the trustees for final action. Today's program will climax the two-day celebration which began last night in Lenoir Hall, when Governor R. Gregg Cherry spoke to the visiting delegates, trustees, alumni and other

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T	A	L	O	P	E	S	O	G
M	I	L	E	R	S	I	N	L
V	E	R	E	R	E	S	O	D

ACROSS
1—What Miss Muffet ate
5—Portico
9—Persons who run things
11—Baby food
12—Came's hair
14—Derivative laugh
17—Whistle
18—Broken apart
20—South America (abbr.)
21—Sodium (symp.)
22—Traffic cop's quarry
24—Transitive (abbr.)
25—Liquid food

DOWN
27—Cripples
29—Muse of epic poetry
30—Assert
31—City in Belgium
33—Large round fruit
35—Sleets
36—Flying formation
39—Kind of moth
40—Afterthought on letter
41—She launched 1,000 ships
42—Chest
43—Greek letter
45—Oxford teacher
46—Inquire
47—Smartest
52—Indication
53—Glacial snow

DOWN
1—Man on the beat
2—Toward the top
3—Musical note
4—Hang loosely
6—Dignified
7—Toward
8—Correlative of either
9—Kind of tree
10—Capable
11—Sound of rifle bullet
13—One who believes in no government
15—Star-shaped
16—World plague
18—Spatter
19—Carved figure
22—Paris is on it
23—Large black bird
26—Brazilian rubber
28—Druggist's name for honey
31—Open mouth wide
32—Criminal
34—Hidden retreat
37—Swedish explorer
38—Stalin's predecessor
44—Absolute (abbr.)
46—Took food
48—Right (abbr.)
49—Silver (symp.)
50—Engineering degree
51—Sub voice (abbr.)



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