

Business As Usual--

In a statement to the student body appearing on page one, Dewey Dorsett, president of the student body, emphasizes the fact that student government on the campus is functioning as usual, in spite of the recent confusion caused by the administration's objection to certain items in the constitution.

After studying the constitution, the administration gave the green light to Dorsett and his committee to go ahead under the document and to consider it valid. The parts of the constitution to which the administration objects are ineffective at present while the committee works with Dean Weaver in an effort to settle them.

The fee structure, the coed self government, the right of the student council to hear appeals in disciplinary cases, the absence of any faculty members on the dance committee, and the question of dormitory counsellors being paid by the University serving on the Inter-Dorm council are the items questioned by the administration.

It is fortunate that the present question over the document arose in the summer, for it gives student leaders time to clear up the problems by this fall. The fact that the final version will be ready by September and the fact that the constitution as it now exists is considered valid with a few exceptions belies the wild beliefs of certain "all is lost" members of the student body. Sincere hard work by the student leaders will bring deserved powers under the wing of student government.

The troubles are being smoothed out even faster than anticipated. As soon as the points of dissension are cleared up, Carolina student government will be on its firmest footing in its history as the University swings into its high gear period of post war activity.

Define "Informal"

Several students were kept from the dance floor at the Grail summer frolic last Saturday night. The reason: They didn't have coats and ties on.

One of those who was refused admission said that he had started to the dance dressed with a coat and tie, but that a pal reminded him the dance was informal. He then took off his tie and coat and came to the dance, sans coat and tie.

The baffled and somewhat infuriated would-be dancer wanted to know the definition of an informal dance. "I don't mind rules because I realize they are necessary. We have to have them, but this business of not being admitted to a dance because you don't have a tie and coat on doesn't make sense to me when it distinctly said in the Daily Tar Heel that the affair was informal," one student said.

Dance committeemen at the door stuck to their guns and refused the men admission who argued furiously that they could have easily come with a tie and coat on if they had been told. The committeemen countered with, "It's been a tradition around here to wear coats and ties to dances."

The provoked were still not satisfied. "Graham Memorial dances are called informal and no tie is needed there," one of them challenged.

It all added up to a bunch of perplexed dance committeemen and several cussing would-be dancers who wanted a definition of informal. The committeemen couldn't argue against the point that the informal dance was not clearly defined.

This incident goes to show that Carolina has some explaining to do. There are going to be many more students here who don't know anything about tradition. They are going to want to find out things about the campus, but they don't care to learn the way the men who were refused admission to the dance had to. They want to know before hand.

Those men had a damned good gripe. If they had dates, they would have been much more furious. Who's fault is it? One thing certain it is not their fault.

Campus leaders had better wake up to the fact that they have a job to do, and the most of it is not around the conference table. They need to get their rules, definitions and functions before the student body so everyone will know when to wear a coat and tie.

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Constitutional Comment

Constitution NOT Invalid, Say Graham, House, Weaver

By Bob Morrison

The Constitution of the Student Body is NOT invalid. President Graham, Chancellor House, Dean Fred Weaver, and other university officials were rather disturbed by the Daily Tar Heel headline "Student Constitution Is Declared Invalid." As Dean Weaver ably pointed out in his statement to the student body, only those parts of the constitution are invalid which are in conflict with the "larger constitution under which the trustees, faculty, and administration serve."

It is definitely within the powers of student government to make almost all of the alterations which the new constitution instituted. Only in the case of the fee structure is the constitution in direct contradiction with state law. Perhaps the constitution is invalid or at least unclear about the right of students to appeal, about the government of women students, and perhaps about several other minor details.

Some students have been paradoxically willing to misconstrue the statements of the University administration to mean that the constitution has been vetoed or that all of its provisions must be approved by special action of superior bodies.

For the administration to veto the whole document would be nothing short of an abolition of student government and of the roots of a sacred system under which we have operated for many decades.

However, because certain provisions in the constitution are in contradiction with the "larger constitution" does not mean that the larger constitution should not be amended. Those of us who believe in the student constitution as it is now established must endeavor to influence the faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees to accept it without amendment. We have a right to fight for greater powers and responsibilities.

Sound Track

By Bob Finehout

Tricks of the Trade

The other day I was looking over a full-page splurge on MGM's new musical, "Easy to Wed," and I was reminded of some of the devices that studio used in the past to lure the public into the dark regions of a motion picture theater.

In 1936 Louis Mayer's minions were battering their crania to jelly trying to sell "Camille," cough and all, to the movie-addicted masses. The advertising boys, with their unflattering opinion of the American IQ, reasoned that to gum-chewers weaned on the Bobbsey twins and "Tom Swift's Electric Runabout," the name "Camille" would be a pretty cold potato.

The idea was evolved to embellish the title with a slogan like "Taylor Kisses Garbo in 'Camille!'" The ushers had to rope off the crowds and the Saturday Review of Literature set groaned piteously.

About three years ago Metro whipped up a coming attraction on "Song of Russia," that, as usual, pulled out all the stops on romance and adventure and insisted in scroll lettering that the audience should "See it with Someone You Love." That stipulation has prevented me from viewing the picture. It is a low trick and suggests that, in the future, finger prints, wedding rings and Wasserman results might be required of patrons who are trying to crash the gate to see films intended for the light in heart only.

Once I did screw up enough nerve to approach the ticket window where "Song of Russia" was playing, but I got to feeling like a footpad and rushed my date to a bistro feigning a sudden attack of rose fever.

The ads on "Easy to Wed" extol the versatility of Van Johnson, who far from being a typical mother's son, is now quite a smooth article. "Van Sings! Van Dances! Van Romances! It's Vanderful!" the copywriters tell us, and (breathless pause) "In Technicolor!" For future reference I suggest the following copy to be used in Metro's own sweet time: "Gay, Exciting Margaret O'Brien Matching Wits and Kisses with Rough, Tough 'Butch' Jenkins (Remember 'I Hate Wheatena?') in 'Andy Hardy Meets the Wolfman!'"

Here's an oldie that's always (?) good: Dr. Hugh Hampton Young, famed surgeon, attended the unveiling of a bust of himself at the University of Virginia. After the ritual, a young lady approached (she was a perfect Miss America) and so cutely gushed:

"Doctor, I hope you appreciate the fact that I have come 50 miles to see your bust unveiled."

"Madam," the doctor said, bowing gallantly, "I would go a thousand miles to see yours."

Dementia Domain

Edited by Ray Conner

Lady: "I'd like some silk for my settee, please."

New Clerk: "Lingerie, third aisle over, Madam."

Mary had a little lamb, Some salad and dessert, And then she gave the wrong address, The dirty little flirt.

"Did she blush when her shoulder strap broke?" "I didn't notice."

Then there's the absent-minded professor who lectures his steaks and cuts his classes.

It was one of mother's most hectic days. Her small son, who had been playing outside, came in with his pants torn.

"You go right in, remove your pants, and mend them yourself."

Sometime later she went to see how he was getting along. The torn pants were lying on the chair. The door to the cellar, usually closed, was open and she called down loudly and sternly: "Are you running around down there without your pants on?"

"No, madam, I am reading the gas meter."

Doctor: "Have you kept a chart of your patient's progress, Miss Pepper?"

Nurse (blushing): "No, sir, but I can show you my diary."

Our idea of a lazy student is one who pretends he is drunk so that his fraternity brothers will put him to bed.

What Do YOU Say?

By Sam Daniels

Today's question: What characteristics do you wish to find in a girl that you date?

The Answers

"A girl can be attractive in three ways, physically, intellectually or socially. I prefer a combination of the first two when I can't have all three." —Buddy Glenn, Shelby.

"I like a sincere girl with sense, fairly nice looking, a good personality, and a high sense of morals (with other boys)." —John Dillon, Savannah, Ga.

"The girl I date must be intelligent, attractive, high spirited, neat, companionable, and well built. She must have a good personality." —Ed Showfety, Greensboro.

"I want a girl with a good personality who is fairly intelligent, nice looking, easy to get along with, a good all-round sport, and a good drinking companion (one who doesn't mind her date having a few and will also sip one with him)." —Art Blueenthal, Wilmington.

"A girl needs a good personality, average good looks, and must be able to mix with all types of human beings. The whole thing really depends on why you date." —Les Cooke, Columbia, S. C.

"The girl I would like to date if I wasn't married would have to be like this: She would have to have indisputable manners, and would have a thorough knowledge of how to put her make-up on. She would not think that she was a big wheel on the campus, and have to wave at every Tom, Dick and Harry to prove to me she had dated them. She would not have a grinding, grating voice that most women delight in using." —C. E. Padgett, Lowell.

Next issue: What are your "pet peeves" concerning professors?

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 400 words in length, and signed by the writer. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

One-Third More

Dear Sir:

As the weeks pass and the Fall quarter grows near, no solution to the pressing problem of housing has come to light. It is now definite that no new dormitories will be available for occupancy this fall. The few new rooms that may be available in the Village will probably be too expensive for the average student because of the absence of O.P.A. and rent control.

My personal memories of several weeks of commuting from Carrboro, where this past Spring I was lucky enough to find a bare room devoid of modern conveniences, are still fresh enough in my mind to offer what may be a partial solution of the problem.

Needless to say, most dormitory rooms are now crowded with three occupants; however the substitution of a second double-deck bed for the single beds now in use would not appreciably make worse the situation and one-third more students could be housed. The addition of a fourth occupant would necessitate little change in study habits, as most of us are already forced to study in the library or class rooms.

I doubt seriously that many men who returned to school early enough to obtain dormitory space would take a "Hurrah for me—the devil take the hindmost" attitude towards the hundreds of men now attempting to return to school. It would be terribly unfair to deny these men their opportunity for education under the G.I. Bill because of our somewhat selfish

Midnight Show

An open letter to E. Carington Smith: Dear Mr. Smith:

It is with deep regret that I note the passing of what has come to be an institution here at Chapel Hill. The whom to which I refer is that noble landmark of late Saturday nights taking the form of a small crowd in front of your better or worse emporium of entertainment. I speak, sir, of what is referred to locally as "the late show."

In the interests of better student morale, bigger and better entertainment, etc., at small inconvenience, it is heartily recommended from this quarter that the institution be reinstated in all its former glory.

I decry, sir, the current rumors that it is your hope to convert, by such malicious abscision, for mere mercenary gains, what has been a Saturday Night Stag to a Sunday Afternoon Social.

Some sort of congeniality of audience, some esprit de cinema-goers is vitally necessary for the enjoyment of the current Hollywood efforts (and believe me, sir, they are EFFORTS). Therefore I recommend again the return of this ancient and honored Carolina tradition to its proper and popular place in the extra-curriculum.

Cordially yours, J. Krugit Kruspy.

desire for personal comfort and privacy.

Yours truly, HOWARD B. KELLER

Not for Publication

Professor Classifications Finally Derived at Emory

Professors are like women: you can't live with them and you can't live without them.

Just about everything is classified in the Abnormal Psychology textbook except professors. Schizophrenics, presidents of nations, saints, writers. They're all classified. But no professors. Since this writer is a good 180 miles from home, he is qualified to classify professors. The following is not copyrighted:

"The Look-What-a-Regular-Fellow-I-Am" type — (a) He illustrates his points with stories about the racy week-ends he spent as a student. (b) Gets a big laugh over the "47" you made on the last test, then says, "I'm expecting you to pull that up to an 'E' on this next quiz, Jim."

"The Oh-Don't-Be-So-Stupid" type — (a) He can't understand why all students haven't read Wheelzleblip's latest commentary on "The Care and Preservation of Forest Areas in South Africa" fourth edition. (b) He threatens first to require reading reports, then weekly quizzes, then daily pop quizzes. (c) The courses he teaches are the most important for a liberal education. Just ask him.

"The A B C, 1 2 3, a b c" type — He's been teaching the same course for 20 years. Has it all outlined. (b)

Professor talks for 50 minutes, students write notes for 50 minutes.

"The Pseudo Great Man" type — (a) He believes the student body revolves around him, and the nation revolves around his University. (b) On his deathbed he will dream of the huge numbers that will attend his funeral. The huge numbers will wonder why he never quite got into focus.

"The Big-Heart-Strong-Faith" type — (a) Suffers agony whenever student fails. A session after class will convince him that an "F" should have been an "A." (b) There's a light in his eyes when the Alma Mater is sung.

"The Onward-Upward-Put-the-Bee-on-Me" type — (a) He used to be a salesman for an oil company. Now he's selling knowledge. Occasionally See PUBLICATIONS, page 4

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a list of answers for the previous puzzle.