

Clarification from State

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The recent news coming from Chapel Hill by way of The Daily Tar Heel makes a clarification of the Student Legislative Assembly situation desirable. Before we can intelligently outline the recent events, we should review some of the background.

The idea of having a Student Legislative Assembly was conceived by Prof. E. H. Paget of State College English Department. Paget thought that the students of North Carolina gain much by participating in an assembly modeled after the state legislature and he contacted Secretary of State Thad Eure. Eure, it appears, was not too enthusiastic at first but agreed to help; and through his efforts the group obtained the use of the State Capitol for its first meeting in 1936. Since that time, the legislature has met each year, an event made possible by the attendance and participation of a large number of schools, the energy of Paget, and the cooperation and help of Secretary of State Eure.

Last year was the ninth year that the Assembly has been held. During the preliminary joint sessions, Buddy Glenn of Shelby, a student at Carolina, introduced a motion to recognize the Negro Colleges of North Carolina on "a basis of equality," and eliminate "the Fascist system of one race ruling the other."

Saturday morning a very heated three-hour discussion resulted in a 110-48 vote for inviting the Negroes to attend the Tenth Annual Assembly. After the vote was taken, Secretary of State Eure addressed a joint session in which he said among other things, "that the headlong, headstrong movement" might not be helpful to any group concerned. Mr. Eure also said that he knew of no State law which barred any race from attending meetings in the Capitol. Although it was not announced, it was generally implied that the State College organization which had been sponsoring the Assembly would not sponsor it the next year if the motion to invite the Negroes was passed. The Carolina delegates then said that it could be held in Chapel Hill if it could not be held in Raleigh, a development which apparently has come to pass.

The occasion for this article arose when it was learned that Carolina is planning to sponsor the Assembly after having received a letter from Prof. Paget stating that State College would not sponsor the Legislature this year. This development changes the wave length of the light thrown on the subject. It is not known exactly how far Carolina has gone with its plans to sponsor, consequently there will be some delay before the situation is cleared up.

What are some of the corrections that need to be made in the opinions generally held about the Student Legislature?

(1) Was the resolution to invite Negroes something Carolina tried to push through by itself?

Although the bill was introduced by a Carolina student (apparently without "malicious forethought") and although a large number of speakers for the bill were from Carolina, the vote of 110-48 indicates that the resolution would have passed without the votes of the 55 delegates from Carolina. Also some of the Carolina students opposed the measure.

(2) Did State College oppose the measure?

Many State students voted against the measure, and many of the State students voted for the measure. The implication that State College as a unit voted against the measure is not correct. State College had 52 delegates to the Assembly; but, because of a Faculty Council ruling on the number that could attend, it was impossible to have uninterrupted attendance as in former years. State had considered inviting Negro students before the 1945 assembly.

(3) What was the general feeling of the assembly towards the resolution?

Generally there appeared to be a feeling of approval toward the resolution to invite the Negro delegates, and towards improving the conditions in the South.

(4) What was the reaction of the Negro students?

They were enthusiastic about the passing of the resolution against the "Jim Crow" laws, and also about the invitation to attend the 1946 Assembly. Letters from Shaw, A & T, Bennett and other schools were received at Carolina and State.

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"Sounds like a good idea, Mac. Which people do ya mean?"

Sound Track

'Outlaw' Remains Sex Show Full of Objectionable Scenes

By Bob Fineout

Let's not kid ourselves, "The Outlaw" is a sex show and little more. All Howard Hughes' press-agented protestations to the clergy, the courts and the Motion Picture Association that his production has an inalienable right to be exhibited are as phony as the carnival bump-and-grind performer who assures the local constabulary who've locked her in the proxy that her contortions represent art. The version of "The Outlaw" which played this hallowed hamlet was, according to hte management of the Carolina, free of any objectionable sequences. Who's kidding whom. Even a six-year-old knows that a hot tamale who climbs into an outlaw's bed, ostensibly to keep him from dying of chills, is up to no good. And so does Mr. Hughes who suggestively lets his camera wander to the ceiling while his bulbous-breasted heroine succeeds where a dozen blankets and a bedful of heated rocks fail.

Rio, this nymphomaniac Nightingale, brings her man around in short order and before he is able to leave the sick bed she is parrying his passes with coy remarks like, "Not now, Billy, save your strength." But Billy knows his own strength or feels an attack of chills coming on or something because he and his spicily-spirited nurse again find themselves amorously involved.

Billy and Rio first become acquainted after a rough-and-tumble joust in a hay pile. The kid, who is boiled-off because the hefty-bosomed lass has alternately tried to plug him with a sixgun and run him through with a pitchfork, quells her into docility. Pinning her down, he croaks, "Hold still, lady, or you won't have much dress left." After a pause the scene fades out and the two antagonists are left to their own devices.

Rio is a dangerous wench. Billy for some reason known only to Howard Hughes, prefers roaming the range on his stolen stallion to teaming up with Rio in marital union. Angered because the kid chooses equestrian pleasures to the erotic, she looks on gloomily, as he recovers from his wound. In a few days Billy and his villainous sidekick Doc Holliday saddle-up and ride away from Rio's cabin.

They do not get far before it is apparent that the femme fatale has donned the plumage of a stoop-pigeon. Looking back Doc and Billy see the lone figure of Pat Garrett, sheriff of Lincoln, New Mexico, following their trail. Billy mutters an oath under his breath, and his cohort speaks in an ugly tone of "that girl."

Later that night Doc is apprehended by Garrett and Billy escapes, making tracks back to the traitorous Rio. He enters her cabin stealthily and catches her combing her dark tresses. Watching her icily he asks, "Will you keep your eyes open while I do it?" Naively, or perhaps knowingly, Rio turns on her best boudoir blandishments, and Billy is restrained from killing her then and there by more overpowering interests. It isn't made clear whether she closed her eyes, or not.

UVA OPEN HOUSE CANCELLED

The open house sponsored by the UVA for coed dormitories will not be held tonight as previously announced.

It was explained, however, that the weekly affairs will be continued at the Naval Armory next Wednesday.

Students who have not received a copy of the Carolina Magazine may pick up a copy at the Y.

Letters

To The Editor

Superficial Statement

Dear Editor:

Will the author of the editorial on Rushing Notes please enlighten me on the meaning of "fraternity's pattern?" I quote, "There will be those men who would like to join fraternities but will not get bids. These men will have to realize that they are better out than in if they fail to fit into the fraternity's pattern. The best advice on the 'blackball' is to take stock of yourself and make improvements. Thus, you gain something from a fraternity free of charge."

In my opinion, this is the most superficial statement I have ever read. From what I understand, there are so many boys going out for rushing that hundreds will be cut just because they cannot establish themselves as B.M.O.C.'s within a few hours while at the frat house. Some of the most outstanding people are not endowed with the ability to give a personality-plus impression on first acquaintance.

Let me state that I do approve of fraternities and sympathize with them during this rushing period. It is no easy task to pick men from such a large group, and they will miss many fine boys. However, I heartily disapprove of the author's attitude concerning those men who fail to get bids. Any boy who is reasonably bright and has any sense of values will take the "blackball" for what it's worth; a disappointment due to any number of reasons, probably very insignificant ones.

But if there are some who are foolish enough to believe that they don't fit into the so-called fraternity pattern, this seems a very propitious moment for someone to start a male Durbar Charm School—for those who need to "make improvements."

DONLEEN MACDONALD.

Poor Policy

Nov. 5, 1946

Editor DTH:

So much has been said concerning the restriction of the Sadie Hawkins' Day program that I would like to bring out one fact which to me is far worse than any of the material results of the restriction. The method used by the administration in restricting the program was such as to shatter all the confidence the student could ever have in the word or policy of South Building. South Building knew that the students wanted to have the affair as big as possible yet they went against the wishes of the students AND TRIED TO KEEP IT A SECRET THAT THEY HAD DONE SO. When the restrictions were placed on the

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Henry Saunders

By Bob Jones and Henry Saunders

By buying ice cream at the Scuttlebutt the student can help selfhelp students, so the sign says. By buying ice cream at the Book Ex, he can help the state, presumably, since the profit goes to the General Fund. By buying ice cream at the little place by Emerson Stadium he can help the Educational Foundation. We may be in error about the Educational Foundation (it is nowhere mentioned in the Bulletin of the University of North Carolina) but we understand it is a worthwhile organization designed to promote foot-

ball. Wouldn't it be wonderful if the student could buy somewhere and see the profits go directly to the school, or no profits to go anywhere at all?

The editor of the Tar Heel had this to say last Sunday, "...the fraternity offers something for the money... Fraternities have intramural programs and varied activities within the fraternity which build character and make for a better citizenship and a more enjoyable extra-curricular life... the best advice on the 'blackball' is to take stock of yourself and make improvements." Now we have no argument with him but do feel that the non-fraternity life should have its virtues sung.

For you who don't want to take stock of yourself by risking a "blackball" or you who wonder if anyone has ever been happy outside the fraternities, we have exhumed some remarks of one Lee Wiggins. Lee's article, "Weeds Among the Ivy," appeared in a pre-war edition of the Carolina Magazine. He had this to say: "Your editor has asked me to discuss campus organizations... My claim to authority on this subject, if I have any, is the fact that during my three years on this campus I have been a member or officer of a great many organizations, including the IRC, CPU, ASU, Carolina Arts Group, Amphoteriothen, Golden Fleece, Order of the Grail, Symphony Orchestra, Glee Club, debate squad, Carolina Magazine, YDC, North Carolina Club, Philosophy Club, YMCA, student government, of course, and others... In dealing with specific organizations I shall refrain from a discussion of women's organizations and fraternities, since I have belonged to neither, for substantially the same reasons." The tremendous dignified publicity for fraternities somewhat balanced, we move on.

"I've been around the world twice and seen a county fair." This is not free advertising for the Kirkwood Show, sponsored here by the American Legion, but your columnist once visited Paris and for filthiness Paris runs a poor second to the American traveling carnival.

program all the persons present, including two members of the student body, were instructed to keep the action secret and the story in the paper was not meant for publication. This University is supposed to be noted for its high degree of students government and at this year's convocation Dr. "Frank" made a wonderful speech on the merits of student government. The Administration has the right to curb some of our activities, but what exercise of student government is there when the administration does things behind our back and tries to keep "touchy" issues from us? No administration can have the wholesome support of the students if it won't at least tell us what is going on. Cooperation is the keynote of any organization and the ADMINISTRATION as well as the students must cooperate.

SAM DANIELS

Keeping Tabs

... with Randy

Now there has been more said and written about Russia than there has been about honesty in politics, and farmer's relief... and there has been just as little done about it as either of those two.

I should have written about Russia earlier, but everybody was writing and I thought I would wait until they all got through; but they're not going to get through. They just keep writing about Russia. More people break into Sunday Editions with an article about Russia than do by swimming the channel or murdering their husbands. If you can't get into the papers, never did get in, and are about losing hope of ever getting in—why the greatest tip I can offer you is to write something on Russia. Russia is the biggest country in the world and men and women write authoritative opinions on it that couldn't give a bird's eye view of the principality of Monaco. And you can take a handful of green apples and stand on a hill and hit everybody in Monaco.

Now just stop and think a minute. Suppose somebody came up to you tomorrow and said "Tell us about America." Now how could you tell 'em about America in an article, a book or a dozen volumes, or a thousand volumes? It's too big: nobody could tell about it. Suppose somebody tried to write on "The Heart of America." Why, we can't even keep track of the toe of California, or the heel of Maine, much less the heart. Now if nobody could compose or write an Article on America, how are they going to do it on Russia... a country that is so much bigger than us that we would rattle around in it like an idea in Congress?

Just get this size and composition of Russia and her people and see how anybody could tell you anything about Russia. It's the largest continuous land domain in the world, it covers nearly one-sixth of the earth's surface; there are over one hundred different nationalities; it reads like a New York Telephone Directory, 79,000,000 great Russians, 3,000,000 Jews in the western part of the Union; 1,000,000 Germans on the Volga; 500,000 Greeks along the northern coasts of the Black Sea, Moldavians, Bessarabians, Georgians, Ingushes, Circassians, Abkhassians, Chechenians. Why there are 5,000,000 Tartars! Boy what a sauce that is, alone! And eighty other races that even the census man hasn't gotten around to, yet.

Now scramble all that together and let somebody think they can diagnose it. Russia is the boarding-house hash of the nations. Hash, Russia and Model A Fords are three things nobody has ever been able to catalog the contents.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1-In right mind
8-What miner seeks
9-What Boswell wrote
12-Inland sea
13-Biblical country
14-Forty winks
15-Patrick
16-Stanch
17-Rub with cloth
18-Bole to its capital
20-Engine
21-Rut
22-Port to tone
24-Stove
25-Wagon
26-Printer's measure
28-Filipino
29-Source of sugar
30-Grain in mahogany
31-Wire measure
32-Sound of gun
33-Reduce
34-Thus
35-Make depression
36-Quantity of money
37-Nostrils
38-Play for stakes
42-Deserve
43-A tree
44-Cover
45-Great lake
46-Iranian diplomat
47-Glacial snow
48-Absolute ruler
49-Not happy
50-Small brown bird

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BALD
ORION
LARESE
LINEAR
LEGIST
DEE
BORAS
LEE
LAG
ARC
FEN
LAWN
KRIS
ME
OL
MITE
SELF
BAN
GAP
YAM
DON
BISON
LEG
ALIBIS
TATTLE
LATIN
POETS
ERST

DOWN

1-Liquid source of maple sugar
2-The Altar
3-Pert. to a people
4-Spanish article
5-River in Hades
6-Oil (comb. form)
7-Mother horse
8-Twice width of an en
9-Clerk's name
10-Former dictator
11-Mimic
12-Rescue
13-Habit
14-Andriens
15-Additional
16-Unit of weight
17-Those who deal out food
18-Sharp taste
19-Bias
20-Clear profits
21-Containers
22-Notre Dame footballer
23-Ingredient in borach
24-Tramp
25-Less sweet
26-Noted uncle
27-Opera solo
28-Happy
29-Exist
30-First garden
31-Joined
32-High note
33-Like
34-Compass point

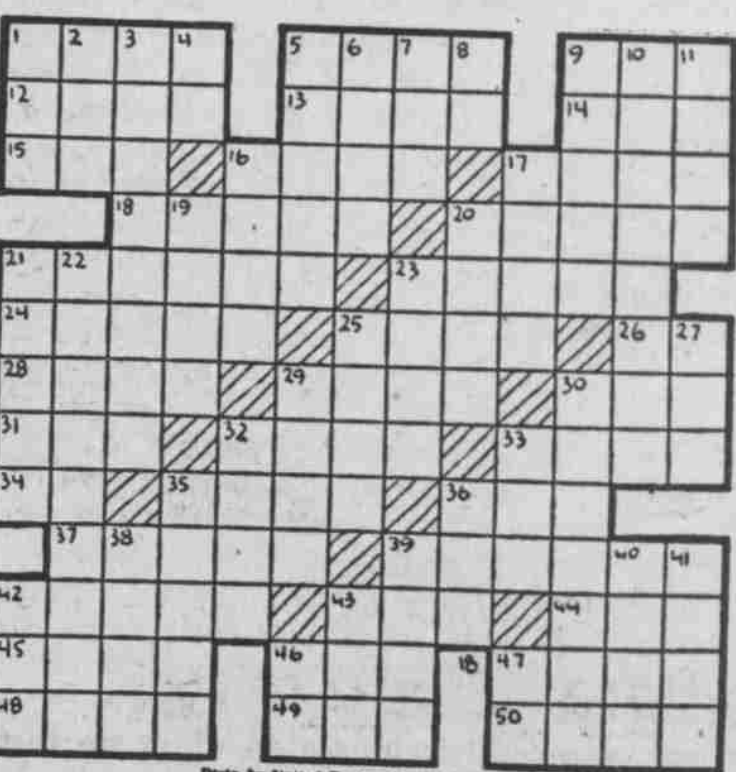


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