

From the Administration

On behalf of the faculty and, in particular, of the administration, I should like to commend the entire student body for the gentlemanly way in which the events climaxed by the game Saturday afternoon were carried out. The excellent sportsmanship on both campuses in showing that we can rise above sub-freshman pre-game antics resulting in material and spiritual damage to our institutions was carried on by two superb athletic teams last Saturday.

The campaign against vandalism carried on by the Editor of the Daily Tar Heel and his staff, the stand taken by the Men's Council, the various columnists, the fraternity and dormitory leaders, and the way in which the whole student body fell in step with this commendable plan of showing that we are university men and women and not prep school students was most gratifying.

It was fine to have the largest crowd ever to visit Chapel Hill see the splendid example of clean sportsmanship evidenced by the entire student body.

ERNEST L. MACKIE,
Dean of Students.

It Might Hurt

Tommy Dorsey, the Sentimental Gentleman who cast aside any gentlemanly traits of character when he blew his top at the Friday night dance, is being sued by the Order of the Grail for a breach of contract. The amount of the suit, \$20,000, is twice that which the Dorsey band contracted to play for, a nice little sum of money to most of us around here and probably to Dorsey as well. Though the Grail has not completed an audit on the dance, it is virtually impossible to believe that the organization lost money on the dance. Yet, the Grail members expressed the belief that something should be done if a contract dealing with \$10,000 were violated.

It makes sense for an organization to legally protect its rights, if in so doing there is something gained and not a whole lot more lost, but there seems to be little logic in making a fuss which may hurt more than do good. The Grail is in a position to show the various orchestra agencies that colleges will stand up for their rights, not submitting to any trickery with regard to contracts in this one respect, but it might put a damper on the visits of union bands to college campuses, the University of North Carolina in particular. The Grail feels that its organization has been done an injustice and that the time has come to take a stand against breaches of contract.

The Grail is apparently taking the move in good faith and with excellent legal advice. The Daily Tar Heel's only hope is that neither the University nor the Grail will get hurt.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus:

In just one month now you will be making your annual trips down the chimneys throughout the nation. I'm sending my Christmas letter a little early this year, hoping that I may get priority.

First, I should tell you my name: It's University of North Carolina Student Body. And I have only one item on my list—namely, an invitation for the Tar Heels to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on January 1.

I don't think I'm asking too much, since I have been so good. For instance, I have followed and supported our valiant Tar Heel team in every grid contest this season. I broke all existing records last week, in not journeying over to the Duke campus with paint and brush. I have adopted and generally lived up to the constitution of the student body.

The Tar Heels have been very, very good, too. They have lost only one game, to Tennessee, and were tied by VPI. You've already given Tennessee its Orange Bowl bid, and we beat the

same Wake Forest team that defeated the Vols, even though we lost by one touchdown to the Tennesseans. We decisively toppled Duke, scoring three more points against the Devils than Army tallied. Also, we scored two of our touchdowns on running plays, while the Cadets were forced to the air to score all theirs. And did you know that this Carolina outfit held the Dukesters without a single first down in the last 43 minutes of play in Saturday's game? Not bad, we say.

If you bring me this Sugar Bowl bid, I won't ask for anything else. You can keep your dolls, red wagons and toy trains. (We have our own "Carolina Choo Choo.")

Yes, Mr. Santa Claus, just give us the bid, and we'll take it from there. Be the opposition Georgia, Georgia Tech, LSU or anyone, we feel that our Tar Heels can give a creditable account of themselves. Incidentally, it should prove to be a very interesting offensive battle if Georgia's Trippi and our Justice were to meet on the same field.

Hopefully yours,
BILL LAMKIN
for the UNC Student Body

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Strictly Detrimental....

Saturday Was 'Happiest Day' In Joy-Blanketed Chapel Hill

By Jud Kinberg

The Bell Tower has had its happiest day and for those of us who started at UNC some four and five years ago, it is a fitting climax to years of hoping. Now we can all graduate and stop sponging off the government.

We made it Saturday afternoon and in decisive fashion. The millenium may not be here, but the joy that blanketed Chapel Hill certainly is a fair substitute.

The victory was doubly sweet in that this was the true "Homecoming Day." Hundreds of faces that left Carolina two, three and four years ago were in the sea of 45,000 spectators. For the many of us who have griped and groaned a little bit, Saturday was a perfect day.

Tar Heel cheering, ragged in the beginning of the season, really was on display at Kenan Stadium. Some of my long-faced friends have said that the students no longer feel close to the team. Well, Saturday's in-the-stands support should put the lie to that worry. UNC is still a cheer-happy college, and that spirit doesn't end with football.

To our memories, which stretch back farther than we usually like to admit, it was the epitome of what a weekend should be. Thousands of students started it off in the proper festive mood when they jam-packed the pep rallies, yelled their voices out for a Carolina Victory.

As the greater thousands quickly filled Kenan Stadium, its beauty again became a thing worthy of legend. If there is another bowl in the college country that sets off a crowd as nicely as Kenan—we'll eat it, tier by tier. We'll be talking about the game itself for months and years to come. In fact, it will be part of pre-game discussion when Tar Heels gather in New Orleans this coming New Year's Day. This, by the way, is a hint to Sugar Bowl officials that Carolina is the

team. (Please don't fail us, boys, we've already bought plane tickets down to Creole Country.)

Tramping over the clay victory highways on the way back from the Stadium, it was easy to tell Duke and Carolina rooters apart. The boys and girls from Durham walked in a determined, resigned manner—the way we've been so used to doing since 1942. UNC fans stopped and clustered whenever there was a chance to mention the touchdown plays, the magnificent showing of both line and backfield.

Even if he were never to play another game (and he has some 29 still to go) Justice has engraved his name at the top of Carolina greats. As one post-victory reveler said, "Whenever you tell a person you're from UNC, they'll think a minute and say, 'That's where Justice played, isn't it?'" The way we feel, if he wants some little thing to remember the 1946 Duke game—something like the Bell Tower or South Building—why we should see that Choo Choo gets it.

Before we receive irate letters, mention must and should be made of the inspired manner in which every single Carolina man played. Also, an out-classed Duke team turned in tenacious,

Audit Board Lists Statements For Magazine, Yackety-Yack

CAROLINA MAGAZINE
Statement of Income & Expense Aug. 1, 1945 to June 30, 1946.

INCOME	
Local Advertising	\$ 313.00
National Advertising	192.04
Student Fees	3,379.65
Outside Subscriptions	16.50
Miscellaneous	1.00
Total Income	\$ 3,902.19

EXPENSE	
Publishing & Editing:	
Salary—Editor	\$ 45.00
Supplies	17.54
Postage, Telephone & Telegraph	63.58
Printing	1,554.19
Engraving	329.18
Photography	32.50
Repairs	12.75
Business Management:	
Salary—Bus. Mgr.	\$ 72.50
Supplies	18.00
Postage, Telephone & Telegraph	.73
Distribution Expense	16.00
Miscellaneous	9.55
Bad Debts	115.32
General Expense:	
Yackety Yack Expense	\$ 70.00
P. U. Board Expense	148.28
Depreciation	34.07
Total Expense	\$2,422.41
Net Gain	\$1,479.78

YACKETY YACK
Statement of Income & Expense from Aug. 1, 1945, to June 30, 1946.

INCOME	
Student Fees	\$ 7,559.11
Outside Subscriptions	244.00
Advertising	1,067.46
Class & Individual Picture Space	2,498.50
Organization Space	5,000.00
Sale of Books	334.10
Total Income	\$16,703.17

EXPENSE	
Publishing & Editing:	
Salary—Editor	\$ 125.00
Salaries—Editorial Staff	87.26
Supplies	54.09
Postage, Telephone & Telegraph	47.93
Travel	15.00
Printing	11,970.46
Engraving	3,100.00
Photography	474.66
Repairs	48.25
Miscellaneous	1.55
Total Expense	15,924.20

Business Management:	
Salary & Bonus—Bus. Mgr.	\$ 654.13
Supplies	30.49
Postage, Telephone & Telegraph	63.17
Travel	6.00
Printing	30.18
Miscellaneous	4.05
Bad Debts	788.02
General Expense:	
Depreciation	\$ 1.27
P. U. Board Expense	354.66
Total Expense	\$17,059.15
Net Loss	\$ 355.98

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CONGRESSMAN TABER CLAIMS HE WAS BRIBED; ATOMIC ENERGY WILL PUT COAL MINES OUT OF BUSINESS; KKK NOW RIDES IN DE SOTO.

Washington.—Washington is no town for the naive but well meaning, as Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton learned the other day. Benton, recently retired as chairman of the board of Encyclopedia Britannica and now in charge of the State Department's good-will program, has been having his troubles with Congress. Some of the more backwoods Congressmen can't understand why it is important to sell America to the rest of the world, especially if it costs money. They haven't learned that selling peace through friendship is lots cheaper than fighting wars with battleships.

One such is bull-voiced Congressman John Taber of New York, soon to become Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, which will give him a death grip on Benton's appropriation. Recently Benton invited Taber to dinner and explained the State Department's cultural relations program to him. The next day Benton told friends he had completely won over Taber's support.

Shortly thereafter, however, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson got a withering phone call from the New York Congressman.

"What is that fellow Benton trying to do—sending me the Encyclopedia Britannica?" Taber thundered. "Is he trying to bribe me with a set of books, just before his appropriation comes up before my committee?"

"What I want to know," continued Taber, "is were these books sent me with the approval of the State Department?"

Acheson, having no prior knowledge of the incident, said he couldn't answer. What had happened was that Benton, as former chairman of the Encyclopedia Britannica Company, had sent presents of the books to several Congressmen, including Taber. The others took it, as it was meant, as a friendly gesture. But not Mr. Taber. He is now expected to knife the State Department's entire appropriation for good will abroad.

ATOMIC ENERGY VS COAL
One thing the striking miners don't realize is that they are working for an industry which will soon be as out of date as the old stern-wheeler of Mark Twain's Mississippi River days. Unfortunately, what they especially don't seem to realize is that their

ous, determined ball—perhaps another year, boys, 1947 or so.

There were so many people entertaining themselves in so many different ways Saturday night that Chapel Hill resembled Mardi Gras—which again brings to mind New Orleans.

Activity normalized on Sunday as gentlemen and dates recuperated from evening-before celebrations. Far into Sunday night, the victory, the weekend, the women were being recounted and reglorified.

"Jerry told me about his girl," "What a run," "What a woman!" You could hear variations on that theme in any dormitory you entered. You can still hear them, for this is a weekend that will long be remembered.

If the time ever returns when Carolina football fortunes hit a low ebb, that is when we're just ninth or tenth in the country, again we will be able to talk of November 23, 1946.

All of which returns to the hard, happy fact: the phrase is no longer Beat Dook, it's Beat 'Em Again!

Praise Department: The idea to bed down women in the gym was a marvelous one and helped out a large number of boys who would have been mightily embarrassed for rooms otherwise. I believe the Valkrie was responsible, originally, and they certainly merit congratulations.

present strike is hastening the end of the coal industry.

A brief news item from the little town of Louisville, N. Y., tells part of the story. Its 150 families have converted to oil, making it the first completely oil-heated town in the USA. Others are bound to follow. Some industries had started converting to oil even before the strike. Natural gas piped east will further cut down coal consumption—especially as coal becomes more expensive and more uncertain.

However, this only tells part of the story. The rest of the story began on Aug. 5, 1945, when a bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Scientists have been working ever since on the problem of harnessing atomic energy. Already Poland is constructing an atomic energy power plant. In the United States the first atomic power plants should be completed in two years.

Naturally the coal, steel and oil interests are not anxious to encourage this. Nor are the big power companies, whose water power installations would be scrapped. These incidentally are the same interests which have blocked the use of natural gas in the big inch and little inch pipelines.

Science, however, can be retarded, but not stopped. And when atomic energy is used on a wide scale, scientists estimate it will be much cheaper than coal or oil. When that happens, coal mining will be just as obsolete as the journeymen wagon builders of 1800. And unfortunately for the coal miners, the more uncertain they make the supply of coal, the more they spur the development of atomic energy.

Down in Georgia it is considered significant that red-gallused Gene Talmadge, the minority-elected new governor, was not present to help present a \$1,800 De Soto automobile to Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon, Dr. Samuel Green. Instead, Gene's son, Herman, did the honors.

Herman made a powerful, arm-waving speech, just like the "old man," in which he damned "Jews, Catholics and niggers" and in which he also eulogized Dr. Green. Herman said he had known the Grand Dragon's "constructive work" for many years, and he considered him "a splendid, American of spotless character." The opposition, Herman said, had imported detectives to comb Green's record but never had been able to find anything bad about him.

After Klansman Cliff Vittur presented the De Soto car as a "surprise" to the Grand Dragon, the latter arose and accepted the gift.

First he took out of his pocket a tiny toy automobile which he placed on the table.

"When I first heard Drew Pearson announce that I was to receive a gift of an automobile," proclaimed the Grand Dragon, "I was not sure I could believe a person like Pearson, so a friend of mine presented me with a toy automobile that night to keep from making a liar out of Drew."

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BORN OLIO MOO
DEEPE FINS INK
DE WITS TAN
RS SETS LISP
SACS NETS MAR
ETAPE NAPS LE
TINER BECOME
TO TROT WOMAN
ENE YARD TAGS
ESPY DARN RU
AES GOSH NO
PAC ODIN AIDE
ANT DACE STIR

ACROSS
1—Derides
5—Gap between mountains
8—Talks crazily
10—Sausier
12—Wolfhound
13—It divides fields
14—Dawn (comb. form)
16—Early man (abbr.)
18—Invigorates
20—Adjective suffix
21—Irish
22—Took seat
23—Boxes
25—Egyptian goddess
26—Water bird
27—Man's name
28—Trampled
30—Oliver's friend
33—Flowed
34—Russian camp
35—Within
36—Units
38—Flash decay
40—Touchdown (abbr.)
41—Old-womanish
43—Wind indicator
44—Young sea
46—River in Germany
47—Latvian
48—Jewish service

DOWN
1—Pert to apples
2—Egg-shaped
3—Put in the middle
4—Kings (abbr.)
5—Founder of Philadelphia
6—Curve
7—Short distance
8—Compass point
9—Swift
10—Wood bird
11—Fix up
12—Nourish
13—Kilns
17—Dingy
18—Ancient chariot
23—Ugly old woman
24—Salty
25—Stimulated
26—River in Texas
28—Loud noise
29—Run
31—Spoken examinations
32—Mock
33—Hidden
37—Rescue
38—Distance around object
39—Soothe
42—Share
45—Late Latin (abbr.)
46—Pronoun

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