

The Daily Tar Heel

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Pitching Horseshoes

by Billy Rose

This morning I got the following letter from a Mr. Jake Withers of Sequatchie County, Tennessee:

Dear Mister Billy Rose, In some recent issues of The Nashville Tennessean I noticed the columns you wrote about educated animals—dogs that could add and subtract, and horses that could figure out cube roots—and so I figured you might be interested in hearing about the smartest four-legged critter in the history of Sequatchie County.

To begin at the beginning, there's a truck farmer down here by the name of Lem Albright who own's a 'possum hound which is as black as the inside of a tar barrel. Lem calls him "Einstein" and, to hear lem tell it, the dog has more brains than a passel of professors—and after what happened the other night at our smoked-ham supper and square dance, most everyone in Sequatchie is inclined to agree.

Here's what happened: A couple of weeks ago, Mrs. Will Purdy's mother, who lived across the line in Grundy County, passed away, and when the family gathered for the diving up, Will's wife got a gold brooch set with eight diamonds, three of them genuine. Needless to say, she wore the brooch to the smoked-ham supper and square dance, and needless to recount, it got more attention than a team-of-four with their tails trimmed.

Everything went smooth as molasses at the social until right in the middle of a "swing your partner" when Mrs. Purdy let out a screech and fainted dead away. And when they brought her around she began hollering for someone to lock the doors because her brooch had been stolen from right off her chest.

Fortunately, our sheriff was on hand, and after he banged the lid of the piano to ge people quiet he said, "Don't nobody leave this room. I hate to say it, but there's a low-down, thievin' crook in our midst, and I'm o-goin' to search every man-jack until I find Mrs. Purdy's brooch."

"Sheriff," said Lem Albright, "I don't think that'll hardly be necessary. My Einstein, as you know, is the best-behaved animal in Sequatchie County, but the one thing he can't abide is to have a thief scratch his belly. So, sure as shootin', the minute he feels the fingernails of the fella we're after, he'll start in to yowl, and we'll have the thief in no time a-tall."

Some of us began to laugh, but the sheriff took Lem to aside, talked to him a minute, and then banged the piano lid again.

"I don't rightly know whether Lem's notion is going to work," he said, "but there ain't no harm in givin' it a try. I'm goin' to ask him to take Einstein in the next room, and then I want all of you to get in a single file and come in one at a time and scratch the hound's belly."

Everybody, including the fiddlers, did as told, and sure enough, twenty minutes later the sheriff pointed at a farm-hand as he came out from seeing the hound and said, "It worked, like Jake said—there's the criminal."

When the man was grabbed and searched, the brooch was found in his pocket, and so, on top of a smoked-ham supper and square dance, there was a running-out-of-town party to top off the evening. And all in all, it was easily the most successful social in a long while.

Next day, when Lem was interviewed by the editor of our paper, he didn't brag much about his hound. "To tell the truth," he said, "the sheriff and me, we wasn't too sure Einstein could spot the criminal, so we helped him out a mite. I rubbed a little soot from the stove on the hound's underside, and every time anyone came out of the room the sheriff looked at his hands. The first person with clean hands figured to be our man, because the thief was a cinch to make believe he was scratchin' Einstein without really touchin' his belly a-tall."

Yrs. truly, Jake Withers.

NOT IN THE ACT



Perfect Man for Job

It looks like the long search for a president of the University of North Carolina has come to an end. The name of Gordon Gray, present Secretary of the Army and prominent North Carolina newspaperman, has been selected by the special presidential committee of the Board of Trustees and the selection has been approved unanimously by the Executive Committee of the Trustees. Gray has indicated that he will be happy to have his name presented for the position of president to the full Board of Trustees when that body convenes on February 6. So all that remains are a few formalities.

The nomination of Gordon Gray for the University presidency was well-received in Chapel Hill. From statements issued by student leaders to conversations around the Y-Court, Gray has been praised by the students. The DTH heard no complaints of him, and the selection appears to have been a happy one for all concerned.

In Washington today, Gray has the reputation of being one of the best administrators in business. As Secretary of the Army he has done an admirable job, and he is considered one of the most popular men in Washington. His selection adds prestige to the University.

Most of the students also are happy to see a North Carolinian receive the nomination. Gray is particularly well-known for his newspaper ventures in Winston-Salem, and students from that city are loud in their praise of him.

Being president of a University will be a new experience for Gordon Gray. But his reputation as an administrator is unchallenged. In a consolidated university such as this, the president's duties are largely administrative. Gray appears the perfect man for the post.

Clear Field for Choo Choo

(Reprinted from the Hickory Daily Record, January 20).

Now that Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, All-America football back for the University of North Carolina, has become field representative of the new Medical Foundation of the State, The Record hopes the noted athlete will be able to do spectacular work in promoting the objectives of better health conditions for Tar Heels.

Incidentally, the home city of the great "Choo Choo," through its Mayor Clarence E. Morgan, will celebrate next Thursday as "Charlie Justice Day" in Asheville.

We are gratified that the theme of the observance is to be the fine character exemplified by Justice as well as his athletic prowess. He was throughout his colorful career on the gridiron, a model of clean sportmanship and all that is wholesome in college athletics. The fine example set by him should prove an inspiration to boys and girls everywhere.

The Record considers the advice of Charlie Justice to youngsters a classic which should be emblazoned in letters of gleaming gold:

"When I have the opportunity to advise young people on the qualities of being a good athlete, the first thing that I mention is the importance of taking good care of their bodies. I firmly believe that no youngster will ever reach the top who feels that he can drink intoxicating beverages in any form.

"While I was still in High school my older brother, Jack, stressed the great need of clean living habits. Through his influence I started out on the right track, and I have never taken a drink of beer, liquor or wine."

Random Shots

Charlie Gibson, on his one trip to the library this year, reports while searching through archeology, bacteriology, etc., he ran across a title "beerology" . . . labeled neatly under it was the inscription "Material may be found on shelves at University Cafe, Seville, Harry's."

Where in the world did Jim Rathburn get the new matches he is giving out in the Rendezvous Room, wonders Wuff Newell. The new match packs state on the cover, "Even Snafu knows V. D. can be prevented."

How about those Christmas lights. With spring just around the corner, and a full 11 months till Christmas—probably about ten months before the next Star of Bethlehem show at the Planetarium—it seems that the management at the Carolina Inn could take down the Christmas lights off that spindly tree in the INN Inn's front yard. Or maybe the tree doesn't look nice enough unadorned.

Anyone interested in the correlation between brain weight and intelligence get in touch with Zane Robbins for the real scoop on the subject. Those lucky students in a certain Psychology 24 lab were fortunate enough to be present at the brief words of wisdom between the afore-mentioned Zane (backed up by the encyclopaedia B) and the lab instructor. The discussion resulted in the complete disillusionment of Zane toward the encyclopaedia.

Should Negroes Be Admitted?

By Jack Hopkins and Tom Ennis

The question asked by the Carolina Political Union's Inquiring Reporters this week was, "Are you in favor of admission of Negroes into the University of North Carolina as students?" This question is especially pertinent at the present time in view of the suit being brought against the University by Negroes who are seeking admittance into the School of Law.

This sampling is not intended to be a scientific poll, and should be considered as being representative of the student body as a whole. It is merely a record of individuals' opinions, and the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Carolina Political Union. Some of the answers received were:

"I am opposed to the admission of Negroes to the University. The admission of Negroes to the University would pose many problems. I do not believe that the South is sufficiently advanced in its race relations to allow the intermingling of the races in its colleges."—Richard Gamble, 105 Ruffin.

"Definitely yes. Entrance to the graduate school be permitted immediately, and to the general college within the next two

years. Segregation is a house of straw which cannot be defended on reasonable grounds. To attempt to do so would seriously reflect upon the intellect of the defender; even more so upon his moral standards."—Jack B. Horner, 107 "A".

"I am against admitting Negroes to Carolina or any other white school. I think that there are enough Negro colleges in North Carolina without having Negroes attend the University."—Jimmy Harris, 405 "A".

"I am in favor of the immediate admission of Negroes students into all graduate branches of the University at Chapel Hill, including the Law School, the Medical School, the Pharmacy School, and the School of Public Health."—Ben Jones, 103 Mangum.

We must realize that one of the principal means of settling our race problems is by education. However, I do not favor admittance of Negroes to the University at this time for the simple reason that it would cause too many problems, some of which would be very difficult to solve. For that reason I believe it would cause more harm than good to admit Negroes to

the University at this time."—George W. Miller, Jr., 405 "A".

"I favor the admission of Negro students to this university. I think this school is as much theirs, and they have as right to attend it, as anyone else. Also, such an act would represent, for the South, a positive advance in our relations with the Negro; an advance from our present stage of ineffectual talk and side-stepping of the problems of racial prejudice to a stage of immediate action which will lead to definite benefits. Only by education and uninhibited association can racial prejudice eventually be conquered."—Robert L. Marks, 208 "A".

"I am opposed to the entrance of Negroes to Carolina because it will create too many social problems. One of them will be the problem of providing housing, eating, and athletic facilities. Another problem would be the feeling of ill-will that many students would have toward the Negroes. Decisions of students, parents, and alumni may well be affected by whether or not Negroes are enrolled here. Carolina has more to lose than to gain by admitting Negroes."—Jimmy Roberson, 310 Alexander.

Carolina Forum One Of Ablest Groups

By John Sanders

The Carolina forum, one of the youngest organizations on campus, has proved itself one of the ablest.

Under the Direction of John Sanders, Chairman of the Carolina Forum, the Forum has this year brought to the campus as speakers Dr. Frank Graham, Governor Herman Talmadge, and Congressman Sims of South Carolina. In 1948-49, the Forum brought such speakers as Senator Howard Taft, Marmier Eccles, and Governor Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. During the coming winter and Spring, Eleanor Roosevelt, Cyrus Ching, Hubert Humphrey, and Dr. John Steelman are scheduled to speak.

Immediately following the war, there were on the campus a number of active student organizations—CPU, IRC, and others of a less stable nature—which had as a part of their purpose the presentation of off-campus speakers. All of these groups made numerous forays to Washington, attempting to persuade promi-

nent persons, primarily in government, to come to Chapel Hill. The result was the confusion which might be expected when a senator, for instance, received invitations to speak from two or three organizations, none of which he knew anything about.

On campus, there was also need for coordination of the whole speaker-presentation program. This was difficult, if not impossible, when there was no central coordinating agency for the purpose.

In early 1948, Charlie Long took the initiative in setting up such an organization. Created by act of the fourth Assembly of the Student Legislature, the Carolina Forum was designated the official student speaker contact and presentation agency for the campus.

"A speaker's Bureau under the title of 'The Carolina Forum' is hereby established at the University of North Carolina," read the bill. Membership of the Forum was to be made up of

one member of the Legislature to be appointed by the speaker of the Legislature, one representative of the I. R. C., one from C. P. U., one from C. C. U. N., one member of the Di Senate, one from the Phi, and one member at large appointed by the President of the Student Body. The Chairman was to be elected from the members of the Forum.

The Forum was to administer the speaker's fund, which was established at \$600, under the Student Audit Board.

The Forum was amended in January of 1949 to include the Director of the Campus Calendar. C. C. U. N. being out of existence, that member was dropped. The Campus Calendar was also set up under the auspices of the Forum.

Like every other branch of Student Government, the Carolina Forum arose from a recognized need on campus. In its two years of life, it has shown its capacity to serve the students capably and efficiently.

DREW PEARSON ON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON.—A secret month-long poker game between an ex-Georgia priest and a Chinese peasant may settle the fate of all Asia. This is the confidential advice given President Truman by Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The game is in Moscow and the players are Josef Stalin, shrewd and impassive, who sits opposite China's Communist boss, Mao Tze-Tung. The prize is Manchuria, the rich northern provinces of China eyed with sharp desire by both czars and politburos for more than a century.

Mao went to Moscow December 16. He is still there. Coded stubborn quarrel over Manchuria has prolonged what should have been a brief formal visit. Stalin has proposed an autonomous Manchuria under an out-and-out Moscow stooge, Li Li-San. Mao, on the other hand, is insisting Russia live up to its Aug. 14, 1945, treaty with China which recognizes Chinese "full sovereignty" over Manchuria.

Mao is a tough customer who knows he must show a streak of independence to keep his hold over the Chinese people. Like Yugoslavia's Tito he has complete control over his own army, but if Mao returns home without Manchuria and with commitments to supply Russia with troops, laborers and food, his authority will be weakened.

While the poker game goes on in Moscow, the Soviet is secretly trying to undermine Mao. Hundred's of Soviet officials, parading as farm advisers, military experts, engineers and welfare officials are moving into the Chinese Communist government, and now control its propaganda machine.

A few days ago at the State Department there was a round-table discussion between an American, a Chinese and a Filipino. The State Department man asked "But what can non-Communist China do? You have no leaders." The Chinese agreed, "that is true but we do need leaders. If Mao sells out to a foreign power the Chinese people will take care of him."

"The secret Republican caucus over reviving the Gag-Law" in the Rules Committee showed that there's life in the "Grand

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48					49				50	51
52					53				54	55

HORIZONTAL

- 1. force
- 6. split pulse
- 9. palm leaf
- 12. slipknot
- 13. Hebrew high priest
- 14. Japanese coin
- 15. nurture
- 16. expression of impatience
- 17. the lion
- 18. female ruff
- 19. insect
- 20. preserve in brine
- 21. connective particle
- 22. flag
- 24. Chinese unit of weight
- 25. gratified
- 26. Brazilian seaport
- 30. sleeps noisily
- 32. province in Luzon
- 33. fairy tale monsters
- 34. speck
- 35. symbol for tantalum
- 36. ancient Jewish sect
- 38. decimal unit
- 39. chess piece
- 42. single unit (var.)
- 43. thing in law
- 44. twilight
- 45. immature thing
- 46. one of Columbus' ships
- 48. hair
- 49. ashes (Scot.)
- 50. altar ends
- 51. worthless scrap
- 52. primary color
- 53. noxious plants
- VERTICAL**
- 1. hostel
- 2. sorrowing
- 3. studied closely
- 4. being
- 5. Confederate general
- 6. protect
- 7. foreign
- 8. replication
- 9. capital of Norway
- 10. sly glance
- 11. shortly
- 19. bleats, as a sheep
- 20. desire
- 21. in addition
- 22. consecrate
- 23. growing out
- 25. verdant
- 27. note in scale
- 28. certified
- 29. thin
- 31. correlative of either
- 32. fruit of pine tree
- 34. repaired
- 37. drench
- 38. taut
- 39. child: comb. form
- 40. avow
- 41. departed
- 43. mature
- 45. legal profession
- 46. animal's foot
- 47. donkey

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SAD	LAP	SALAD
CREMATE	AGAVE	REMOVAL
INURE	ANTLER	PART
AGE	ELAN	ABLEST
EGO	TESTER	SATRAP
WELT	CUE	ALAR
TARSAL	AMOLE	TAMIL
GENERAL	ERINITE	ATONE
BRINITE	RENEW	DAL
SET		

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