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THE DAILY TAR HEEL

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1951

"We Got To Think More About Our National Resources"

The Daily Tar Heel

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The "State of the Campus" speech by President John

Sander's at last week's meeting of the Student Legislature,

Treasurer Banks Talley's budget message at the same time,

and the manner in which both were received by the student

solons all point to a healthier attitude among student govern-

Talley's assertion that the campus financial picture was

brighter than many had thought was highly encouraging. The

nonpartisan manner in which the Legislature voiced approv-

al of the talks, was, we hope, indication of a determination on

In this time of emergency, the purely political activity

the part of both campus political parties to throw aside polit-

that has characterized much of student government effort

amounts practically to crime. The plain fact is that even if

everyone who takes an active interest in student government

and student politics were to agree on a common course and

work on it, the entire group would not be adequate to meet'

the needs of our campus government structure. When the in-

adequate group refuses to cooperate because of political rea-

sons, then its number is halved, and chances for proper and

the complete breakdown of free student action. The outline

of policy to meet the emergency which has been put forth by

President Sanders, after consultation with people in all walks

of student life, is one that can be followed by members of

both campus political parties without surrendering any

"political principals," whatever they are. It should be the duty

Such a division in these present times would almost mean

necessary student government action is practically nil.

ical squabbling for the common good of the campus.

Sanders covered the situation on campus adequately.

ment people than has been evident in some time.

A Proper State

Fe

Clipped from the Jan. 10th editorial page of The Michigan Daily of the University of Michigan, under a column heading "The City Editor's Scratch Pad" and carrying the by-line of Paul Brentlinger:

on the Carolina

FRONT

by Chuck Hauser

. In Columbia, S. C., the visitor might stumble across the University of South Carolina. If so, he would never again scream For This Issue: Night Editor, Chuck Hauser - Sports, Buddy Northrup for a campus which contains only one type of architecture. Imagine if you can an entire campus of structures like our beloved Economics Building.

Here you see traternities using bright neon signs to identify their chapter houses, a somewhat justifiable practice, since each merely inhabits a section of a huge quadrangle.

Here you see huge chalk signs demanding that the Carolinians "Beat Duke!" or "Beat Hell Out of Clemson!" Imagine seeing a chalky "Beat Hell Out of Northwestern!" scrawled across the rear of Angell Hall.

In Columbia you might read the newspaper columnist's statement that segregation could be compared to the practice of having separate rest rooms for men and women.

For the benefit of my critics, I would like to repeat that the above passage was not written by Hauser. It was by a student columnist at the University of Michigan who toured through quite a chunk of Dixie during the Christmas holidays.

Paul Brentlinger went back to his alma mater, stuck his tongue in his cheek to explain .it is customary that after returning home (North) the editor will write an article or two describing the social, economic, political and moral status of the South."

I quote the last remark because it is so darned true. I believe W. E. Debnam in Raleigh had a few comments to make on the same situation not so long ago.



The Editor's Mailbox

Coed Faces A Problem

Editor:

Pat Morse: I agree with you in your statement that slacks worn to class would insure a greater degree of warmth than skirts these chille days. Legs covered with goose bumps, chicken flesh, and other unsexy manifestations of cold temperature are most unattractive and uncomfortable.

Slacks, however, may also be decidedly un-sexy in appearance, especially if the wearer is scrawny or, on the other extreme, slightly corpulent. Skirts may be inferior pieces of apparel in chilly weather, but they sure cover a multitude of sins.

My problem, Miss Morse, is this: Shall I suffer my angular figure to be exposed, but warm, in slacks; or, shall I have chillblains and F.A. (Feminine Appeal) via skirts?

Marie Costello

Moseyin' Around with "Doc" Blodgett

It seems that this placid campus is currently blessed with "Lithuanian Jaguar"-the nickname of Harold L. Titus who draws his pay by teaching Russian. Despite its oddity, the name seems to be more complimentary than otherwise.

The Jaguar came here from Cornell University by devious route Way-stations included the Navy. A few weeks ahead the end of the war, he had been released from service for some good reason. He jumped into graduate work, only to receive a secondary "Greetings" in a morning mail. Argument was nil, and back he went to the Navy The second hitch was brief, but it sure put a dent in his plans.

Your correspondent knew Mr. Titus during this Cornell phase a rare-good friendship. He is tempted let a kitten out of the bag.

Mr. Titus . . . er, pardon, the Jaguar . . . aw, heck, let's call him Harold . . .was out for a little touch of income there at Cornell, so he took on a Buildings and Grounds inspection job that was better done at night so that he wouldn't interrupt daytime operations.

That campus, at the time, was still a major part a military post. Security demanded heavy stress.

One night Harold heard a suspicious sound. It pointed to a storeroom that was little used. The hour was late, the building plenty spooky.

Harold eased in with a master-key. Rather than expose position. he decided to stand in the dark. He was poised and ready for trouble

He let his hand drop down on what appeared to be a table. "Something" was plenty out of line. He let his fingers wander for appraisal. Something felt like (yet it couldn't be), a bunged-up human hand.

"The heck with this," said Harold, and flashed his light.

The hand-affair was righter than rain. It was the tag-end of a mummy stashed away in there for lack of a better place to camp. Feller was awful dead. About a thousand year's worth.

of everyone in student government, no matter of what campus political faith, to honestly apply him or herself to the job at hand.

Flag-Flying—A Reminder

The erection of the former Navy flagpole on the campus is a move that went unfanfared, but is a proper and welcome move. The lack of a proper place to fly the flag has often hamstrung and embarrassed administration and students in the past. The shiny addition will fill that need.

And if ever there was a time when flag-flying could be useful, it is the present. With the United States locked in a life-or-death mental and physical struggle for her existence, the need to be reminded of the American heritage is greater than ever before. That is exactly what Americans should be reminded of when they take a glance at the Stars and Stripes. Just remember that despite our comparative youth as a nation, we have a flag that has been with us through all 160odd years of our freedom. There are few nations in the world that can say the same for their own national emblems. Many have had a half-dozen changes in bunting during our time. To us that indicates that just as the flag has remained the same throughout our history as a free country, so have our ideals of democracy and justice-the foundations of the freedom represented by the flag.

Continued allegiance to flag and heritage is an indication of a spirit that is going to be the principal asset of this nation in the present struggle. Without that spirit of democracy, justice and continued allegiance there would be no nation, indeed, nothing upon which to base our right to challenge Communism. The red and white emblem of our nation is a good and faithful reminder of our heritage and duty. It should be displayed as such a reminder. That is the real worth of the newest addition to the campus.

Sound Health Policy

Representative John Umstead's recently-introduced bill to construct a \$750,000 psychiatric wing to the now-building Medical School is a measure that deserves favorable consideration by State legislators. The bill, and another introduced by Umstead calling for an increase in the number of psychiatrists in state mental institutions, is designed to fill a great need in state services.

The inadequacy of the state mental care program is probably the biggest single drawback in the list of services rendered by North Carolina to her citizens. The present state administration has put improvement of the facilities for mental care high on its list of must jobs, and the Umstead measures are direct outgrowths and indications of that purpose.

The UNC Medical School now under construction will go a long way in answering the pressing health care needs of this state. It will stand as a monument to those who have advocated and fought for improved medical care. The psychiatric services asked in the Umstead bill, and the efforts of the State administration to improve mental care, are a part of the greater battle to improve health in the State. It is action in the area which now needs the greatest attention. Not to take proper, complete and adequate action in the field of mental health care would be to go against a policy already set and already bearing fruit in the construction of the Medical School. Money for the psychiatric wing should be made avail-

I quote the italicized passage above from Brentlinger's column (in which he mentioned New Orleans, Charleston, Columbia, and Lexington, Ky.) particularly for his comments about the signs adorning the South Carolina campus. Only the ones I weren't in chalk, but paint,

Paul Some people apparently still think I was "sneering" at South Carolina because the state is poor. I did no such thing. I have never "sneered" at anything, and never intend to; it's not becoming to a writer, and besides, I have never felt like sneering at anything or anybody.

I was merely discussing an attitude which seemed prevalent among the South Carolinians and its results as I saw them. And let's let it drop at that.

With South Carolina behind me, and Paul Brentlinger's column is front of me, let me reprint a few more of his words, purely for your enjoyment:

.A tourist in New Orleans is likely to go away remembering a peculiar odor of old liquor. old perjumes and aging wood which exudes from every street of the French Qaurter . . . Walking down the street behind a gang of junior high school students who discuss the intricacies of the teen-age world in vigorous French . . . Dinner at Antoine's, where the lights are doused when a waiter serves a flaming dessert from an ornate

vessel . . A wealthy local citizen who treats his family to dinner at the big restaurant and starts the kiddies off with big manhattans and teaches them to say 'merci" instead of "thank you" to the waiters.

. . Standing on a Bourbon Street corner and hearing four excellent jazz bands playing simultaneously in four neighborhood bistros . . . The barkers at the door of each joint, constantly suggesting that you "come right on in, the show is just starting" . . . The strippers who use everything from oyster shells and alligators to give a new twist to the old bump and grind routine . . . all this wickedness going on a scant halfhour away from Tulane University, Newcombe College and Loyola University of the South and their thousands of unpro-

In a country that has hitherto been so Saturday-rich in manpower, the avoidance of a draft summons has been largely regarded as a misdemeanor. In the case of cravens, canny expedients, conscientious objectors and peculiar religious sects, the penalty has averaged out as slightly less than the wage of petty larceny

Tar Heel At Large

As the new draft extends, and saddle-galled old warriors are summoned back from the Reserve and National Guard, we brood slightly over the piteous plight of young Alfred Bergdoll, the fabled draft-dodger's spawn. Al hates war. It suits him scarcely at all. He draws five years in a nice warm jail, undoubtedly with time off for being a good boy. And this is more than Serge Rubinstein got for his flagrant defection.

If the draft-duck be an offense at all, it is either worth the death penalty, 99 years with no pardon, or nothing. It is either a sin and a shame and an act of outright treason, or it is nothing, zero, a mere exercise of democratic whim.

Let us consider Mr. Bergdoll. Five years, he draws, for a disregard of authority that is empowered to send civilians to death, under extremely uncomfortable circumstances. What are five years in jail, with three squares and a soft sack, to a man who ruefully contemplates the absence of both hands and both feet?

What are five years of reasonably comfortable punishment as contrasted to the plight of the widows of the last expedition into world-saving? What are five years to a son who does not remember his father? What are five years to a man who sleeps forever at Anzio or Guadalcanal?

When we take a man into the service we put his life in escrow. He signs his potential death sentence when he shows up for the first closeorder drill. Only luck separates him from the quick and the dead. He signs over his civil liberties, his individuality, his home, his economic future, to the land to which he is committed to die to defend

When we take him into the service we can demand that he storm a beach, blow up in an ammo ship, defend a hill, or explode in an air-

plane. We can put him on KP, or make him snipe cigarette butts. We make him subject to the Articles of War. We can court-martial him and shove him in jail or have him shot for violations of a stern code he never wrote.

April 1210

HERBLOCK

by Robert Ruark, '35

WASHINGTON POST CO.

We can subject him to hunger and cold and heat and fear and insanity and boredom and such unpleasant things as blindness and paraplegia. We can send him anywhere, and bring him back at our leisure!

Why, then, the lightness of punishment for the draft evader? We have been tapped by destiny for an unpleasant career of death, taxes and privation, in the defense of a nation most of us hold dear. We are in an arbitrary war, with the likelihood of more to follow. Personal preference, personal privilege has been scrapped by our leaders. A citizen is no longer his own master-he does what the man says do, pays what the man says pay, goes where the man says go.

There is, then, small room for the willful exception. If death is good enough for a draftee, for a volunteer, for a Reservist, it is good enough for a draft evader. If the service is good enough for your boy, it is good enough for anybody's boy. And the penalties for evasion should be, at least, commensurate with the penalties of participation.

It is conceivable that, in the new slack-jawed thinking, many a man who could be put profitably to work in the service of his country will cry: "Object!" and gratefully embrace a short stint in jail, there to grow fat upon his martyrdom. It sets a pretty pattern, as the crook willingly cops a minor plea to beat the threat of the hot seat.

Many a good man lies dead today in mar foreign grave, which is decidedly not of his choosing. It seems to me an insult to permit alternative to military service which is worse than the old custom of hiring a paid stitute to fight in your stead in a war that cerns everybody. Today we slap 'em on the w when maybe we ought to shoot a few as a hea example. They shoot deserters, don't they?

Harold got out of there, but not until he'd prowled the works The noise turned out to be a weather-creak.

He later remarked that he didn't mind looking for frayed wires and things, but he wished they'd keep their darned old mummies better put away.

All of this fails to explain why Russian-speaking Mr. Titus now turns up in Chapel Hill as a Lithuanian Jaguar, but if the inside dope were known it might be pretty good.

Nickname for any faculty man at all, hereabouts, prompts idle thought that this fine old campus trend is on the wane. Most notables here simply go by their given names. More so than elsewhere, one suspects

Of course there is Doctor Frank (Graham), Colonel Bob (House), Coach Bob (Fetzer), the Grey Fox (Snavely), the Skipper (Coffin), the Bald Eagle (Cordon), but in terms of off-hand count, that just about covers the list.

We can think of other schools, and other years, and other names.

Old "Tip" Tyler of Amherst College, long since dead, was thus have gone its way since indoor plumbing caught on . . . "crock" Thompson got that way from shedding crocodile tears . . . "Pie-- (let's spare the name and place) sort of asked Head" for his. As self-appointed dean of pastoral morals and necking, he poked his canoe under a bridge. An irate sophomore lurked up topside, ready with a well-filled garbage pail.

Headmaster of a swanky prep school goes by the name of The Quid. Fellers say he sort of looks like one.

Best of the bunch, as your scribe looks back, was a fine old dame named Screamin' Minnie, (Let's forget the rest.) She got around with decided limp, and the boys got wondering whether she was hiking on a wooden leg.

Wild pup named babe Perry swore he'd jolly-well find out He sat next to her at dining - hall and dropped a fork. As he retrieved the thing, he gave her leg one helluva jab.

Just one hitch to the deal:

Babe had miscued sides.

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On The Soap Box by Bob Selig

This county is a dry county by law. It shouldn't be. No county should be. Even if there were real prohibition in this county, and there isn't, it would be wrong. It is not the politician's business whether I drink or don't drink, whether I get tight or stay sober. Bottoms up is not the concern of any government.

Prohibition is a violation of man's dignity and of his fundamental right to lead his own life. As long as he does not break laws or violate his neighbor's rights, he should be able to drink as much as he pleases. That is entirely up to him. If he is prepared to harm his liver and his heart muscle, if he will take the chance of shortening his life span; no one should stop him. No one is justified in stopping him.

There are those people who cannot handle drinks. Whenever they take a drink, they cannot stop until they wind up unconscious in some gutter with their head resting on a manhole choholics need medical and psychiatric care laws. All the laws on this planet won't pre a drunkard from getting his bottle if he h craving for it, and all the laws on this pl won't prevent the same drunkard from becom a burden to his friend and to his community.

Up to now, there has been no attempt to islate against radishes. Yet radishes make a p many people break out into hives. There WCTU, but no temperance union against ishes. Why not? To legislate against hives more ridiculous than legislating against deli tremens.

I am indignant against the people who law liquor sales. They can be divided into major classes. The bluenoses, who are afraid other people might enjoy what they cannot will not enjoy: and the bootleggers, who afraid they might not make as much me

