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The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is published daily during the regular sessions of the University at Colonial Press, Inc., except Sun., Mon., exeminations and vacation periods and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second claus matter at the Post Office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: 18 per yea: 43 per quarter Member of the Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news and features herein. Opinions expressed by columnists are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

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For This Issue: Night Editor, Biff Roberts

Raleigh News & Observer

Averages And Obligations

The results of the compilation of fraternity - sorority scholastic averages were in the traditional vein. As usual, the fraternity average was below that of the all men's, while the sorority percentage was better than either.

The lowness of the overall average was rather disheartening, however. The all-fraternity average was 3.1, the all men's (arrived at by a rather loose sampling method) was 2.9. The sorority average was 2.46. With 3.0 constituting a C average, the record isn't one to be proud of. And the shocking number of subpar fraternity averages does not speak well for the effect of fraternity life on scholarship.

Even the all men's average was below what one would expect to be a decent average. Taken as it was from a sampling which included students from all walks of scholastic life, it, coupled with the greek averages, does not speak well for the ability and/or industry of the UNC student body.

Pleas for increased attention to scholarship are usually cliche-ridden pronouncements, but there must be some way for students to be made to understand the problem as something more than a laughing or "shrug-it-off" affair.

As usual, the low average was due to a lack of industry on the part of a large majority of those whose grades helped to drag the percentage down. There are, admittedly, plenty of tough courses that would tax the mental ability of students of Phi Beta Kappa calibre, and there are plenty of students whose mental abilities are simply not capable of doing above-par work. But these situations are constants in the scholastic situation. The variable is the degree to which capable students meet their scholastic obligations.

The lack of proper attention to scholastic work that was reflected in the fall quarter average is even more deplorable than it normally would be. The national emergency has made it an extreme privilege for people even to be allowed to go to college and reap the benefits of college education.

There is only one way to make this privilege a deserved one, and that is to put all the time, thought and work that is humanly possible to the realization of that education.

Students whose lack of industry caused the low fall quuarter average should realize their obligations to themselves, the University, and more important now, to their nation. We all know what college is here for. That knowledge, and proper recognition of the job to be done, should be reflected in a record-breaking average at the end of this

Some Congratulations

There are a couple of congratulations that need editorilizing, so we will wrap them both up here.

The first goes to Horace Stacy, who was taken into the Order of the Golden Fleece this week. The second is Barbara Wooten, who was chosen to head the coed orientation program for next fall. Stacy's congratulations are those for a job well done, and well recognized. Miss Wootten gets hers being named to about as important a post as there is for coeds.

One ends a distinguished campus career, the other embarks on a job of great responsibility.

Stacy was one of the brightest stars in the campus judiciary galaxy. His good, faithful and learned service as chairman of the Men's Honor Council made him un'versally respected by collegues on the court, by others in student government, and, most important, by those who appeared before the Council. The campus judiciary and the Honor System have partaken of that respect, to the great credit of Stacy.

Miss Wootten was an admirable choice as coed orientation chairman. The job requires a person of great ability and knowledge. She has both. We feel sure that her appointment will be reflected in an excellent orientation program for next

Face The Problem

There is no reason why there should be any quibbling or dodging about questions raised by application of Negroes to graduate schools of the University of North Carolina.

The question came before the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the University this week, and after considerable discussion its chairman, Governor Scott, was authorized to appoint a special committee on admissions.

The Governor insists that the committee will not be concerned primarily with the racial question. Other members of the committee have different ideas about the functions of the special committee.

the question is one this state must face and solve or it will have a solution decreed and enforced by the federal authorities, as has happened in other states. So far this state has solved its own racial problems, and it should continue to do so. The only case that has gone to the federal courts affeeting the University was decided in favor of the State on the grounds that a substant ally equal law school was available for Negroes.

. The question is not an easy one and the appointment of a committee to study it was proper. The question should be met and debated frankly. There may be other perplexing problems on admission to the University which also need attention.

on the Carolina

FRONT

by Chuck, Hauser

OPEN LETTER TO THE STU-DENT LEGISLATURE: Dear Legislators,

I am writing this to assure myself that none of you get confused or misled by the mimeographed collection of mistakes, distortions, misrepresentations and hogwash that was handed out to you Monday night in the form of a report from the Student Audit Board.

The report itself was not new (it was dated Nov. 16, 1950) but the fact that copies have recently been distributed, especially to new members of the Legislature who are unfamiliar with the campus financial situation, makes it necessary for someone to clear up a few points.

(In case anyone reading this column is not interested in this critical situation facing student government, I suggest you skip over to the sports page and join us again tomorrow).

In the first place, the chairman of the Audit Board himself has explained that the 15 per cent budget cut necessitated by the drop in enrollment is an overall cut, and not to be considered as a mandatory cut of exactly 15 per cent by every organization under the budget.

And yet the Audit Board wasted student money in printing a financial statement showing how much money each campus organization would get under a 15 per cent cut, completely ignoring its own statement that the 15 per cent figure was merely an average.

On Page 6 of the report, a statement is to be found revealing that the 15 per cent figure "permits an operating surplus of over \$5,000, which is needed to cushion previously made contracts in the Student, Entertainment Committee and Publications budgets."

This is important. The chair-James, is one of the principal persons who last spring consistently ignored the recommendations of Student Activities Fund Auditor Harry Kear and myself that a \$5,000 operating cushion be left in the budget to provide for any emergencies.

When such an emergency as Mr. Kear and I were warning against last spring turned up, student government was not ready for it. The \$5,000 cushion we kept plugging for had been killed during the budget-preparing process by the Budget Committee (of which James was a member), the Legislature Finance Committee (of which James was chairman), and the Legislature itself.

On Page 7, the report says, "It is our opinion (emphatically so) that The Daily Tar Heel should cut all wire service contracts now for next year. With only small cost, The Daily Tar Heel may jointly use the wires in the School of Journalism and the Sports Public Relations Department . . ."

That paragraph is so complete a misrepresentation of fact that I shall not hesitate to call it a lie. It may be a lie told in ignorance, but there is no excuse for the chairman of the Student Audit Board being so abysmally ignorant of the field in which he is supposed to specialize. Please check the following points with me:

(1) The Associated Press wire in the Journalism School may not be used for publication in any form, and even if it could be used, it is a wire for afternoon newspapers and the copy which moves over it would be

worthless to The Daily Tar Heel. (2) There is no news wire of any type in the Sports Public Relations Department. This must be a figment of Ben James' imagination. The only thing that faintly resembles a teletype machine in Sports Publicist Jake Wade's office is a Western Union printer used for sending and receiving telegrams,

at regular Western Union rates. (3) If Ben James or any of the other members of the Audit Board had taken the trouble to ask me or any member of the Publications Board, they could have discovered that the United Press wire contract for the coming year has been cancelled for several months, effective late in May. The AP wire contract must be cancelled two years prior to the time service is to be stopped. In other words, if we sent notice of cancellation to-

(See FRONT, page 4)

"Hey, Fellows, How About That Other War Of Ideas?"



Tar Heel At Large

by Robert Ruark, '35

invasion of government into the home, this watchdog commission they just short-ordered, I buy the guy who heads it: Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz was my boss once and my vote comes out unanimous for the nearly perfect military man. This is pure and personal prejudice.

But under a different hand-and Chester Nimitz is no boy, subject to sudden death and galloping senility without notice-what have we now, children? We have a cute little Gestapo. Or Ogpu. Or call it by your own hame.

Function of the committee is to study the operations of the federal employee's loyalty and security candidacy. Also to study security activities of state and local governments, private groups and "citizens in their daily work and in

I dunno, I just don't like the idea. Edgar Hoover has stayed out of my house with refreshing frequency, and so far as I know there isn't a wire tap on the premises, and somehow I just 'plain don't like the idea of being a potential security survey. Maybe we need it. I guess we do. But you don't have to like it, even under so benevolent a hand as Adm. Nimitz'

According to the prospectus, Adm. Nimitz' committee "will consider the harm that comes from the wrong kind of action as weil as the good that comes from the right kind of action," and these words we have from the mouth of our own dear President, the impassioned letter

Who says what action is wrong? Who proclaims it to be right? God? Truman? Acheson?

Nimitz? Who says harmful and who says good? This fellow we employ to lead us construes harm as a condemnation of his daughter's singing. He finds harm where he craves to seek same. He also finds good in predetermined places. You start to get arbitrary with this "good-bad" business and you are wide open for trouble.

Let us kick around a couple of examples. Harry Truman thinks Dean Acheson is good for our business. A lot of people don't. Harry Truman thinks Harry Vaughan is an adornment to the White House. A lot of people don't. Harry Truman fires neither man, because of the strength of his convictions concerning the nobility and competence of both.

Personally, I know this man Nimitz to be as honest as bread, and conscientious. I would trust him with my life or livelihood as an individual, but no man is immune to pressure or perversion by the people around him. He is old. He is tired. He is not perfect. And he is heading up a form of applied intelligence that may easily turn into a vindictive weapon.

Possibly you must remodel the profile of a country to meet the needs of the times, but I am real skittish about undefined committees, all sort of committees with loose potentials.

Especially those all-encompassing boards of appointed peers who can tell me whether I am good or bad without the background of the Constitution or the common law-just according to how the committee is feeling that day. Who knows, somebody may have an ingrowing

The Editor's Mailbox

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A 'Frightening' Controversy

Editor:

The three letters concerning the Bob Selig-ROTC controvary were amusing, but they were also a little frightening. The attitude exhibited by the writers can be dangerous to people other than Bob Selig, perhaps even to the correspondents themselves.

Mr. Cohen referred illogically to Selig's column as "such trivia," indicating that all opinions not complementary to his own are insignificant. He also said the flag-raising required "only a few minutes. Stock-market crashes, murders, and atom bombings often require "only a few minutes." Length of time for its occurence somehow seems unimportant in evaluating an event.

Mr. Williams and Mr. Drew must be talented boxers if they beat up all the columnists with whom they disagree: I've seen some rather husky newspapermen. But judging from the subtle violence implied in their gentle outbursts of reader's wrath, I may have underestimated them.

Aside, however, from these fairly human blunders, the letter writers showed a more serious defect. They might remember that if comments like Bob Selig's got out the window, so go the Editor Mailbox and their own mouthpiece. The Daily Tar Heel is not published by Col. Robert R. McCormack yet.

And the vital problem which Bob presented as a funny little incident reaches further than civilian insomnia and unit pride Scarcely a generation ago an ex-corporal of the German army was busy promoting admiration for military enterprises, and an Italian malcontent had similar ambitions. There is no sham about the Russian army's privilege of removing its detractors. If too many UNC-USA functions are assumed by the military, Messrs, Coher Williams and Drew should realize that The Daily Tar Heel, together with the University, may go out of business and the ROTC box may become the People's Army, wearing brown shirts and principal ticing the goosestep.

Joe Ewing

Moore Or Less

by John-Moore

Well it seems to be the thing these days to talk of either war, student government, dance committees or sex.

I can think of nothing I had rather not talk about than war. The very thought of our student government makes me sick. I have heard so much about the Dance Committee that I have sworn off going to another dance while I am at the University with the hope that everyone else will do the same and thus eliminate the damned thing. And with the ratio like it is, I don't feel qualified to tal about sex. Besides, Harry Snook has me covered on this subject.

Everyone around here has some sort of "jitters," war or otherwise. Most of all, people have the war jitters. Never before have I seen so many people who wanted to fly. If everybody that is trying gets into the Air Force, I'm going to recommend the Army to all; they are sure to put those boys to making airplanes here in

Those who aren't looking for wings are trying to get into everything but the Army. There seems to be some sort of contagious complex passing around about "foxholes." I've seen worse places to sleep than in-a foxhole, although, right off hand I can't remember where or when.

Seriously though, I think that Orville Campbell and Hank Beebe had the right idea when they wrote their latest ditty, Ston Worrying, You Will Never Get Out Of This World Alive, People and simply worrying too much. If we would only realize that this thing is a worthless mental operation: it's all in our minds and doesn' do any good whatsoever.

If a situation is worrying you, then do something about it. If you can't do anything about it, then what good is it to worry Admittedly this is an over-simplification, but do me a favor; take a few minutes from that crossword puzzle during your 8 o'clock class and give it a thought.

You had better take time out and enjoy yourself while you can boys, it's later than you think. Go downtown and get that evening beer, Korea is a pretty dry place.

Life, liberty, and happiness; you have the life, or about as good as anyone. You have the liberty, or at least more so than anyone else in the world today. It is up to you to get the happiness. Stop

1. Record of a ship's

mistake
13. Bustle
14. Dice: colloq.
5. Condescend
7. Require
9. Article
1. Perform
1. Remain
1. Before
1. Goddess of the
1. harvest
1. Wagon

25. Wagon 26. Presence in 27. Proposed in-ternational language 28. Epiclike

29. Order of

12. Make a

Uncle Sam Knows Me by Jack Scism

In these times of national peril, there must always be those who seek to sit out the trouble and there must always be those who gripe about

I am not much at deciding who is right or wrong. However, I am inclined to agree with the "sitters" because I am a firm believer in living to tell the tale. You have your dead heroes and you have your dead cowards. Me? I would rather live, even if my yellow streak does show.

These lads who scrambled madly to get in a ROTC unit back in September apparently agree with me. It is a lot more fun watching someone get beat up and then telling about it later than it is taking the licking and not having the teeth to talk with afterwards.

Of course it is pretty nice to be able to wear the Army's khaki, or the Air Force's "bus driver" blue or the Navy's bell bottoms, and to strut in front of admiring relatives and girl friends. But when it comes to lying in a ditch and listening to the bullets whine overhead, it isn't quite as nice.

Don't get me wrong. I am not pointing an accusing finger at anyone who joins up. Fact of the matter is, I can't say that I blame them. After all, they got to pick their own branch of service. That's why the Coast Guard, Air Corps and Navy closed down enlistments so quickly. Most of the lads were thinking of the fact that atomic bombs will be dropping on the groundfrom the air and sea. So they want to be where the bombs are coming from instead of where they are going to

Life can get pretty dull for some. That is the cause of all the cracks about the cowards on the home front. After all, most men of draft age have nothing better to do but party on weekends with luscious looking blondes, dodge pedestrians and get an education.

No one misses these boring things of life until they have left them behind. If a poll were to be taken of the boys who left Carolina during the recent holidays, a majority would say that they would like to be standing in a line at the book store instead of a chow line. Yours truly will take odds on this.

The guys who enlisted had no intentions of being heroes. They were simply trying to outguess their draft boards. Now if the fellows who do all the crying about the "sitters" would only back up their words with actions, Uncle Sam's draft problems might be solved. It is not the boys in the services who are complaining about us cowards; it is those in our own midst.

Now I might be talked into enlisting. But I would have to be assured that I could accompany my medals back home. Otherwise, I'll just sit around here and be a coward until Uncle Samuel finds that he is in dire need of my abilities. If the man with the beard and the high top hat should want me, he knows my address-I think,



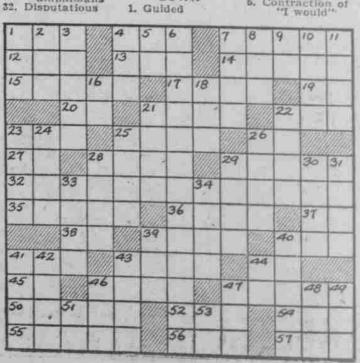
Perforated plates in storage

Crude metal

7. Mind

8. Legume

9. Being within



54. Jananese coin 55. Concerning 56. Bow the head 57. Spread for

6. Start 8. Corrode 21. Granulated 22. Sewing case 23. Gramous 24. Without