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on the Carolina FRONT

by Chuck Hauser

It seems rather amazing to me that Bill Prince, who is Student Party floorleader in the Student Legislature, didn't know that he was ineligible to run under the provisions of the new elections law which was approved by the Student Legislature last Thursday.

A party floorleader, if no one else, is supposed to know what is in the bills which go on the floor of the Legislature. Or possibly Prince actually had no idea his grades were too low to meet the requirements of the bill.

The story of the passing of the Curve Inn is a sad one to relate.

The old place was given a humdrum of a funeral yesterday while the Graham boys, Bob and Joe, sold the last of their beer stock and closed up shop.

Here's the story, as I get it from the official records and my sources:

Last summer, the Board of Aldermen extended the city limits of Chapel Hill to a point just below the Curve Inn on the Durham Road. Actually, however, due to the curving of the road just below the beer-selling establishment, the city line ran directly through the Curve Inn property on a parallel line with the road as it passes the front of the place. The popular patio in back and much of the back parking lot is outside the line.

On Oct. 9, 1950, the Aldermen passed a city ordinance requiring that beer sold by any licensed place within the city limits must be consumed inside the building where it is sold.

Last Saturday, which was Feb. 24 or approximately four and a half months after the ordinance was passed, Chief of Police W. T. Sloan drove out to the Curve Inn about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, cruised around, looked around, and went back to town. Fifteen minutes later he called up and told the Grahams of the ordinance and its effect: They could no longer sell beer to persons in cars outside their building.

That's the story in a nutshell. The city limits were extended in the summer, the beer consumption ordinance passed in the fall, and the law first enforced at the end of the winter.

Business dropped off immediately. But suggestions poured in to help the Graham brothers out of their plight. Throw a big party, one helpful student proposed, and then get everyone there to push the building to the back of the lot and thus out of the city limits.

Sell beer unopened to be carried across the line, there opened, and consumed in the patio or in the back part of the parking area, was another idea advanced.

But the Grahams got tipped off that if enforcement of the ordinance failed to stop their business, a petition from people living nearby branding the Curve Inn a public nuisance would bring an immediate revocation of their beer license by the ABC Board in Raleigh. They got it going and coming.

Nobody seems to know why the law hadn't been enforced up until last Saturday. The police say they have just recently gotten complaints from townspeople living near the Curve Inn of noise and disturbances there.

Of course, it could just be that the recent spring weather has hit the uptown beer merchants a little harder than they can take.

"I'll Cut Him Down To Nothin'-I'll Moider Him--"



Now Hear This

by Jack Lackey

Is there something wrong with the Honor System? There has been a lot of talk recently about needed improvements in the organization of the Honor Councils and in the methods of selecting Council members. The implication seems to be that changes are needed to improve the operation of the Honor System.

Something is wrong with it, but the trouble is not basically with the Honor Councils. The trouble is with the entire membership of this University. That includes both the students, the faculty, and the administration.

It is discouraging for anyone who has known of a great past Carolina-way of life to look at the present situation.

In former years there was a good deal of talk about the "Carolina Spirit". When people talked about it they were not referring to the quality of cheering at football games. They referred to the emphasis on honor and decency displayed by students, faculty, and administration. Where is that emphasis now?

Some Carolina students now have the colossal assninity to brag about having cheated. Some Carolina teachers have the contempt for students to insist that they sit in alternate seats during a quiz while the teacher sits glowering at an affidavit from an infirmity doctor before it will accept a student's word that he was sick.

The wittier professors used to like to say that the school had the honor and the students had the system. They could joke about it because they knew it wasn't true. Today it seems that the school has the system and some of the students have the honor.

The Honor System has degenerated. It started to fall when the first member of the faculty or the administration decided that a student's word could not be trusted. When that started to happen the students began to lose their faith in the importance of honor.

Let's not harp on the physical set up of the Honor Councils. That is not where the trouble lies. It rests with all of us. If we are to have another half century of the Honor System at Carolina we must have a greater respect for each other's integrity. We must have nothing but contempt for those who do not believe in the "Carolina Spirit".

Jack W. Hopkins

Toward Greater BP Use

The long-awaited cleanup of the Battle Park playground area will get underway this weekend. It should be a signal to all good party folks to pitch in and lend a hand.

As has been said here before, the area is a natural for warm weather recreational activity, and has been too long neglected in favor of places that are not half as good.

Alpha Phi Omega, the campus' jack-of-all-jobs organization, is handling the arrangements for the cleanup. It has, with its usual fineness, organized well for the cleanup with several other organizations helping out. On tap is a picnic for those who participate.

The Battle Park area can become a recreational area of great worth. This weekend's cleanup campaign is the first step in its revampment and return to the place of importance it once held. Students should realize the lasting worth of the work that will go on this weekend, and pitch in the help. And you can get in on a party at the same time!

Good For Sue

That all-to-rare animal—the coed in top campus office—has come to the front recently with the double-nomination of Sue Lindsey for editor of the Yackety-Yack.

Miss Lindsey, an old hand at yearbook editing, should make a success of the venture which she will undertake. The Yack is a Carolina tradition, and it has always been a credit to that tradition.

The Daily Tar Heel extends its heartiest congratulations and best wishes to our journalistic sister in her soon-to-come job. There should be more folks of Miss Lindsey's sex becoming integral members of campus extracurricular activity.

Old, Old Story

With spring coming on, The Daily Tar Heel is going to break out an old editorial theme. But we aren't going to write much on it.

What we have to say is—keep off the grass. You know what we mean. This campus would look like a baked plain if it wasn't for the green stuff that springs in the spring. And it doesn't help much for folks to gambol about on the shoots. They don't get this growing to well if such stuff is practiced.

So, how about it, Students, stay on those nice, red un muddy brick walks. That is all we will have to say about the grass, a subject that has been editorial gravy since first students stepped upon the campus green.

The Campus Chest Is Your One Drive Lend Your Support!

Comic strip panels by Milton Creato and Lil' Abner. Characters include Roger, Cap'n Wilderness, and others. The panels contain dialogue such as: "I'M GOING TO BREAK FOR CHOW, JOHNSON! I THINK I'LL TAKE THE EXTRA JEEP AND STOP BY THE BILLET TO FRESHEN UP!"

The Editor's Mailbox

Freedom Of The Press

Editor: The right of freedom of the press was violated on page 4 of Wednesday, Feb. 21, issue of *The Daily Tar Heel*!

Since I possess the love of freedom that every other normal American does, I wish my name to be kept out of the "Tar-Heel Pin-up" column until I have decided to share my freedom with a second party.

In our society every member of the female sex has a right to choose this second party. So I am extremely curious to meet this unknown and kindly soul who has carefully arranged for my marriage on March 16, because it is evident that he has not been enlightened on the marriage customs of the American Society.

Pat Brawley

(You're absolutely right, Pat! Your freedom has been violated but the press happens to be the scapegoat and not you when fraternity boys play practical jokes at our expense.—Society Ed's Note)

Druid Circle

by Andy Adams

With what was perhaps the smoothest clicking production all year, the Carolina Playmakers came up with a show Tuesday evening that threatens to be the surprise hit of the season—*The Druid Circle*.

Although the cast was monopolized by newcomers, it was one of the strongest and most versatile to walk across the boards in some time. Earl Wynn turned in a superb job of acting as the frustrated professor of a small provincial college in England near the border of Wales.

Josephina Niggi, another old-time Playmaker, was excellent as his quarrelsome old mother. Since it is the only seriously realistic major production of the season, *The Druid Circle* is a welcome change from the "dream-world dramas" the Playmakers have done up until now.

After a comparatively slow first act, the show picked up quickly and held its pace until the final curtain. Departing from his usual theme of comedies, such as *Voice of the Turtle* and *I Remember Mama*, John van Drueten has written a simple, but deeply moving play concerning a frustrated professor's hatred of the eternal youth that forever surrounds him and reminds him of all the things in life he has wanted, but missed.

An early unhappy marriage, a nagging mother, and approaching old age serve as sharp contrasts to what he desires—love, freedom, and youth.

His bitterness manifests itself

when he tries to break up a pair of student lovers by ridiculing their love. He seizes on a personal love letter written by young Lloyd-Ellis to his sweetheart, Megan Lewis, and deliberately twists the words into an obscene interpretation. Forced to hear the boy read the letter aloud to her in front of the professor, Megan is so filled with revulsion that she disappears. But all ends happily when she returns a few days later, reconciles with Lloyd-Ellis, and the despicable, yet strangely sympathetic professor resigns from the college.

In his first performance as a Carolina Playmaker, Frank Entwistle as young Lloyd-Ellis does remarkably well. Although he appears awkward with his movement in general, his acting ability more than compensates for it. Madeline Sutherland of Chapel Hill handles her part well as the old maid instructor, Miss Dagnall. Claude Rayborn also does a good job with a small part as Professor Parry Phillips. Dolores Boyer as Megan Lewis did as well as could be expected. She is a sincere young actress, but, at times, seems a bit immature for such an emotionally demanding role. Charlotte Walker as Mrs. Maddox displays a naturalness on the stage that gives her portrayal lacking in some of the others. Moss Burns as Maddox, Martha Hardy as Miss Trevelyan, and Jack Porter as Tobin offer exceptionally fine support to the leads.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. Imprint with some mark; 4. Local coin of the Greek city-states; 12. Any curiosity; 14. Breakfast; 15. Coral island; 16. The western hemisphere; 17. Name; French; 18. Charnis; 20. Yellow ocher; 21. Easy salt; 22. Crispum; 23. Letters; 24. Walks in water; 25. Dilige; 26. Dense growth of trees; 32. Clerical cloth; 33. Vocal sound; 34. Egyptian river; 35. Practical unit of conductivity; 36. Of sound mind; 40. Salt; 41. Not clean; 42. Aeriform fluid; 43. hemispheric; 44. Gastronome; 45. Period added to harmonize lunar and solar calendar; 46. Dependents; 47. French river; 48. Kent; 49. Pertaining to; 50. Ocean-going steamer; 51. Dense growth of trees.

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters filled in. Words include: SHIN, ISSUE, PORTENT, STERN, APE, LEANT, LIE, TIDE, RESPECT, ASS, TEST, ACES, CLAN, RELATING, TUNE, EVER, VEE, SEER, WEEDS, EWE.

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN: 1. Messenger; 2. Private teacher; 3. Scent; 4. Wire measurement; 5. A casting of votes; 6. Examples; 7. Devotedly; 8. God of war; 9. Thick, viscous liquid; 10. Even; 11. Cooling; 12. Last fresh; 13. Stimulus; 14. Location; 15. Municipality in Puerto Rico; 16. Firm; 17. Hained; 18. Search; 19. Liable; 20. Capable of great crises; 21. Unit of measurement; 22. Beat out grain; 23. Coins; 24. Another time; 25. Mother-of-pearl; 26. Chemical compound; 27. Ceylonese boat; 28. Shout; 29. Rent; 30. Hawaiian food dish.