

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue: Night Editor, Andy Taylor — Sports, Art Greenbaum

on the Carolina FRONT

by Chuck Hauser

Department of Anticlimax:
 Found on a women's dorm bulletin board:

"Notice to women students. It has come to our attention that a pseudo-photographer is operating on different college and university campuses in the Southern area. He is reported to follow this procedure: "He calls the coed by phone, usually by name, stating that he is a professional photographer taking pictures for magazine covers and stating that the coed has been referred to him by one of her friends; he then makes an appointment with the coed, takes a few pictures, and then (without the knowledge or consent of the coed) cuts off large chunks of hair from the back of her heads.

"This individual only operates on girls with long hair, shoulder length or longer. There is reason to believe that the individual may be going from school to school.

(signed)
 Katherine Kennedy Carmichael
 Dean of Women."

I was really quite disappointed when I discovered the motives of this individual, as Miss Carmichael calls him. I would be more inclined to call him an individualist.

It only goes to show that there's some good reason for the sudden rash of short (ugh) haircuts breaking out on coeds all over the campus.

Department of Theft (Literary Division):
 From the Iowa State Daily:
 RESTRICTED

Restricted... Restricted... Restricted
 FM 22-943-AR-TM-4

RESTRICTED—Unauthorized persons will read no farther.

SECTION I. General.
 1. Definition: FM is the abbreviation for "Field Manual," and supercedes "Barracks Manual" because its abbreviation, BM, led many soldiers to refer to the book and inquire, "What's the run-down for today?"

RESTRICTED—If you have read this far please report to the War Department for execution.

SECTION II. The U. S. Fountain Pen Caliber .30 MI.

2. Description: The U. S. Fountain Pen Caliber .30 MI is a hand-operated, muzzle-loaded, self-feeding (automatic), non-leaking, quasil, hand weapon which uses U. S. Ink J-36-B or K-93 1/2-M.

3. Disassembly: The soldier is permitted to disassemble the following parts:
 Cap—The cap unscrews to the left. BE CAREFUL! DO NOT FORCE IT.

Magazine Assembly — Includes the point, magazine (bladder type) and everything in between. The soldier will not disassemble this unit any farther because it tends to cause undue wear and because we say not to.

Grip—The specially knurled grip supports the operating lever, used to load the weapon.
 4. Care and Cleaning: IMMEDIATELY AFTER USE the pen is disassembled and swabbed for 40 hours with boiling U. S. Ink Solvent 241-J. The undissolved parts are then plunged into a solution of U. S. Ink Solvent Inhibitor 242-JL at -8.63 degrees C. and left there for 6 weeks, being turned over in the solution at intervals of 77 minutes. They are then dried and sopped liberally with U. S. Pen Preserver P-60.

5. Assembly: Before use the pen is assembled according to FM 35-66.
 6. To Load: After assembly the pen may be loaded for use again. The muzzle of the weapon is inserted into the OPEN end of the ink bottle, and using the forefinger of the right hand and the great toe of the left foot the soldier pushes the operating lever smartly downward. The lever is slowly returned as the soldier counts to 97 1/2 by 2's. The weapon must then be inspected by the company commander.

SECTION III. Immediate Action.

7. Definition (must be memorized): Immediate Action is the alacritous addition of a verisimilar redress to meliorate a stoppage without auditing the rationals.

8. Immediate Action: If the (See FRONT, page 3)

The Editor's Mailbox

Reluctant Blind Dates

Open letter to the coeds:
 In answer to the several letters that have been written in The Daily Tar Heel, by coeds, complaining because the men on the campus were reluctant to ask them for dates.

Ruffin dorm had a picnic planned for last weekend and we decided to try to arrange for dates in some of the girls' dorms. Our dorm president was in charge of this chore, and try as he might he had little luck. The girls didn't have anything to do, they just didn't want to take a chance on a "blind date." When one gets to thinking about it, the boys were taking quite a chance too. Where are all of those girls that think that the Carolina men should ask them for dates more often?

A Ruffin Dorm Member

More On The Levant Concert

Although I did not hear the Oscar Levant concert, I was not surprised to read about the conduct of some members of the audience. I can recall several other occasions on which various unpaid exhibitionists tried to enliven the gathering with their demonstration—much to the embarrassment or disgust of the more passive spectators. Now, I tend to lean over backwards in an attempt to understand and make allowances for such carrying on. One reason, of course, is that I realize that there is plenty of room for criticism directed toward me. Another is that I suspect that today is little different from yesterday in some of these respects. Probably some clown threw a cat on a stage back in 1900, and probably some indignant soul bewailed the tossing of felines onto a concert stage. Children will be children, no matter what age they may attain.

Just offhand, I would venture that one reason for the whoop-doo at Mr. Levant's concert arises from the fact that Mr. Levant has made a reputation for himself as a non-conformist, or talented and distinguished screwball. He has represented the spirit of nuts-to-the-world; so probably lots of downtrodden individuals in the audience felt that Mr. Levant came to Chapel Hill to play some music begrudgingly and to join hands with all the fellow rebels. The cat toser and cat callers probably thought that the pianist would not only indulge but enjoy such conduct.

It is a shame, however, that they did not realize that the reason Oscar Levant enjoys his own position as an entertainer lies in the fact that he is, so to speak, the appointed representative of everyone who ever wanted to give social rules a kick in the pants. Non-conformity, in its place, is funny.

But, what about other concerts and public gatherings in Chapel Hill in which the same type of rowdiness came out? Is this not the place to examine such behavior, get to the bottom of it, and do something about it? Surely somewhere during the four-year trip through college there are people who can touch up the mistakes made in the hoodlum's past. Or maybe a cultural center is only a place where knowledge is offered in the form of courses and understanding is hoped for.

I don't mean to get on a soap box and blabber about "what's wrong with our higher education." That has been done by experts and Philip Wylie. My point is this: There are many students who come to college, who are mentally and financially capable of staying there, yet who leave college still feeling that the finer-things-of-life are an imposition upon them. Somehow they develop a defensive attitude toward so-called culture. This, I believe, can be partly remedied more than is now the case.

If fine music, art, literature, good manners, morals, etc., are actually values which our society believes are worth holding on to, then it is not too late to try to instill appreciation for these things in the college student. And I don't mean the student who has favorable attitudes towards these values when he arrives; I refer to the student who inwardly sneers at these things and gives way to action whenever a crowd is handy to cover him up or back him up.

Teachers should strive to understand this student's point of view so well that they can reach him without causing him to sneer even more at the high and mighty intellectual who is trying to "reform" him. The fraternities and other organizations can help this student by setting examples and showing appreciation. The most that can be done, I think, will be done through the sympathetic understanding and efforts of the student's teachers.

J. G. Scott

Looks To Me

by Paul Roth

"Go To Hell!" That's what they say our attitude is. And there doesn't seem to be a lot of reason for it to be otherwise. Most of us figure we're not going to be in school much longer, so why worry? It seems pretty reasonable. It's an easy way out. Maybe too easy.

The Army will get a lot of us. But not all. No matter how few come back to Carolina next year, the school is not going to fold up. However, the thing that stands most in jeopardy in this crisis is the "Carolina Way of Life." All right, so that is an old cliché which isn't looked upon quite so reverently as it might be. Still, it's there. It's the freedom that we all enjoy—an almost absolute lack of restriction in what we do, what we say, and what we think.

It's the fellowship in the dorms, the unchaperoned parties in the fraternity houses, the suds-sippin' at the Rathskeller, the Carolina-Dook feud, the jokes in the Tarnation, Hauser in The Daily Tar Heel, the card stunts, the coeds, and the "Y" Court. These and hundreds of other things are the living embodiment of the Campus Code and the Honor Code. Things we take for granted. Things we could easily lose!

Sure, the Carolina way of life is for students, but it's also got to be of and by students. There can be no academic freedom without an Honor System. No card stunts without the Card Board. No pep rallies without a University Club. No Daily Tar Heel, Tarnation or Yaek without a Publications Board. Nor organization in fraternities and dorms—no nothing without student leadership and interest.

Carolina is going to lose a lot of its student leaders this year. Many organizations are going to be hard pressed to find people a defensive attitude toward so-called culture. This, I believe, can of both leaders and followers.

There is only one answer. Younger people are going to have to be trained to take over. Time is very important. Freshmen and sophomores are going to have to take enough interest in various activities to prepare themselves for leadership. Coeds and ROTC boys are going to have to play a larger part.

Right now we have far too few freshmen and sophomores taking an active part in student government, or anything else for that matter. Part of the fault lies with them, but the brunt of the responsibility is with present leaders who have not had the foresight or initiative to get these younger people interested and to train them. Now is the time to get busy. Soon it will be too late.

Sure, we've got a "go to hell" attitude. But the reason we've got it is because we realize we may have to give up the things that we prize so highly and enjoy so much. Just because we stand to lose something we cherish is no reason to sit back and destroy that thing by our own apathy. A stitch in time can save a lot. It can save the Carolina Way of Life.

62 Students In Education Are Teaching

Tar Heels Work In Central Part Of North State

Sixty-two School of Education students are taking part in the student teaching program here, it was announced yesterday by Dean Guy B. Phillips.

Both elementary and secondary school teachers are working in schools scattered over central portions of the State.

Elementary school teacher-students teaching in Charlotte, Reidsville, Durham county, Chapel Hill, Orange county and Raleigh are as follows:

Charles D. Carter, James R. Rives, James W. Connor, Betty Hart, Marie Grubb, Elizabeth Guion, Rosalie Varn, Ann Lemmon, Charlotte James, Nancy Iler, Anne Wellons, William P. Branch, William B. Gosyen, Betty Holdery, Betsy W. Jones, Roberta Lucas, Annie R. Wilkinson, Mrs. Anne H. B. Beasley, Mrs. Vivian W. Stonestret, Mrs. Mary S. Israel, Charles F. Hughes, John R. Peck, Joseph H. Huff, and Rachel Miller.

Students teaching in high schools include Mrs. Beverly Fowler, English, in Greensboro; Irving Lawrence, science, and Anne Spake, social studies in Graham; Glen Cheek, English, at Hope Valley in Durham; Mrs. Adele Oppenheim and Mrs. Marjo Venable English in Chapel Hill; James Everett, science in Pittsboro; James Roberts, social studies, and Jenecee Lowder, English in Pinehurst; Frank Harton, and Robert E. Morrell, science at Oak Grove in Durham;

Elston Todd, science; Jack Camp, English; Lindsay Ferguson, social studies, and Marie Gilliam, mathematics, in Leaksville; Edward Hayes, mathematics in Bethany; Robert Stack, social studies, and Luther Taylor, science, in Sanford; W. R. Burkholder, Robert Walker, and Merton Branson in science at Asheboro; Troy Abernathy, science; Charles Lassiter, English, and Mary Elizabeth Lyons, social studies, in Roxboro; Jean Dewitt, science, and Rachel Sutton, social studies, in Draper; Rodney Taylor, social studies, and William H. Simpson, science, at Stoneville;

Betty Stamey, social studies; Allen Craig, social studies, and M. M. Georgian, science, at Southern Pines; Lewis Clay and Millard Rich, social studies; Fulton Lupo and Marvin Spruill, science, at Chapel Hill; and R. M. Abbott, science; Mrs. Daphne Rouse, English, and Edward Sibilsky, mathematics, at Lewes Grove, Durham county.

-Course-

(Continued from page 1)

program that night in the Duke Indoor Stadium.

Saturday morning's program will be highlighted by a demonstration by Miss Hope Marshall and Stanley Johnson, showing correct methods used in cosmetic makeup and posing for newspaper fashion pictures, and another talk by Joseph Costa.

Frank Scherschel, well known life cameraman, and Hy Peskin, leading magazine sports-action photographer, are on Saturday afternoon's program.

The course closes Saturday night with a banquet and entertainment program and presentation of awards for the best scenic photos, spot news, sports, and feature pictures.

-Japanese-

(Continued from page 1)

York. They arrived March 24 and spent a week at the University of California. Then they went to Washington to study the federal government in action.

They came here from Washington and will be here until Sunday. They will go to the University of Illinois for their final week in the United States.

Dr. David G. Monroe of the University's Department of Political Science is in charge of arrangements and plans to take the visitors to Raleigh today to observe North Carolina state government functioning. Tomorrow the group will inspect the local government set up in Durham.

While at Chapel Hill the officials will attend classroom lectures and take part in discussions with the staff of the Political

Alumni Assembly Here On April 20

Officers and directors of the University General Alumni Association, officers of local alumni clubs and alumni class organizations, and other alumni will gather here Friday, April 20, for their Alumni Assembly.

High spot of the day's program will be a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Carolina Inn at which reports of officers and committees will be given. Nomination of candidates for 1951-52 officers will be made, voting by dues-paying members of the Association throughout the nation to follow by mail ballot. The votes will be tallied and results announced at the Alumni Luncheon here on June 4, when new officers will be installed.

Lame Tympanist

Millen Puts His Best Foot On Wet Walk

Harry Millen, tympanist of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, put his best foot forward at the opening of the Symphony tour in Rocky Mount this week, slipped on the wet pavement, and broke it.

Millen, who plays the kettle drums and other tympani of the orchestra, will perform in concerts for the next while with his left foot encased in a plaster cast.

But Millen could see a slight silver lining in the situation. At least it was his left foot that was broken. He uses his right for tuning the drum pedals and such chores.

This is the second mishap of bone breaking in the Symphony tour this season. Mrs. Maxine Swalin, wife of the director who also plays the celesta, had her right hand in a cast until this week, after she suffered damaged ligaments from an over-enthusiastic handshake of a music lover on tour.

Benjamin Swalin and the 6 musicians of the Orchestra presented concerts in Chapel Hill on Monday and moved on to Southern Pines for engagements on Tuesday. The group will spend Wednesday and Thursday in Burlington and wind up the week with concerts in Charlotte Friday.

Goats, Photos, Letters

Carl Sandburg Exhibit At Library This Month

By Pat Morse
 Goats, modern photography, and 90-odd letters are part of an exhibit of Carl Sandburg's life and work which the University Library is featuring during the month of April.

The exhibit of photographs, newspaper clippings, testimonial letters, record albums, and books has been brought from the Paek Memorial Library in Asheville to Chapel Hill by George Bentley, head of the circulation department here.

The letters were written in response to a request by Margaret Ligon, librarian of the

Science Department.

Nakae, who has been connected with the Japanese Prefectural government since 1936, will be investigating the American economic system and American politics. Mori, a specialist in Japanese criminal procedure, is here to look at the American criminal court system. He was formerly clerk of the Tokyo City Office and was qualified as a lawyer by the American military government.

Shirona, who is interested in politics, and federal, state and local government setups, was a lecturer of English in the Nishin English School in Tokyo from 1929 to 1940.

-Trustees-

(Continued from page 1)

Hall Copeland of Ahsokie, Dr. William T. Harris of Montgomery, Hugh G. Horton of Williamsport, Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville, J. Hampton Price of Leaksville, J. T. Pritchett of Lenoir, Claude W. Rankin of Fayetteville, William P. Saunders of Robbins, Dr. Shahane Taylor of Greensboro, Herman Weil of Goldsboro, Hill Yarborough of Louisburg, and J. R. Young of Dunn.

Dr. Marion T. Clark, young Georgia chemist who did graduate work at the University, has been named assistant to the chairman of the University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Dr. Clark has been assistant professor of chemistry at Emory University. His duties at Oak Ridge began March 23.

Marion T. Clark Off To Oak Ridge

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Leaving A Void

Bill Friday, who received his law degree here three years ago and stepped into a job as Assistant Dean of Students, is stepping out of that job to something different. To be more correct, we should say he is stepping up to a different job, for certainly his appointment as special assistant to Consolidated University, President Gordon Gray is a big promotion.

We hate to see him leave his old desk on the second floor of South Building, even though we know he is only moving downstairs to a new desk on the first floor. The reason we hate to see him leave is that he will not be working with students in his new assignment, and no other person in the administration in recent years has had the respect, confidence and friendship of so many students as Bill Friday.

In his dealings with the students, whether in fraternity or dormitory affairs, whether with the Men's Honor Council or the House Privileges Board, whether with the president of the student body or just a freshman who wanted advice, Bill Friday has been sincere, friendly, and self-sacrificing in his efforts to do anything possible to help those needing help.

The vacant desk he leaves is a symbol of the void which will exist between students and administration when his liaison is gone. But at the same time we are feeling sorry for ourselves, we extend to Bill Friday our most sincere congratulations on his new job, and our most heartfelt thanks for his hard work and cooperation in his term of office as Assistant Dean of Students.—C.H.

A Story Of Life

On the front page of today's paper is a beautifully written, but painful to read, story from the Korean front lines done by United Press War Correspondent H. D. "Doc" Quigg. Unlike the usual war story of death and destruction, Doc Quigg's article is a story of life—life saved on the front lines through use of blood supplied by the American Red Cross.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the Red Cross Bloodmobile will return to Chapel Hill, with a quota of 500 donors to meet. The blood that is obtained will be shipped immediately to Korea, and used there, as Quigg tells us, to save the lives of our friends and relatives who are in the combat forces fighting the Communists.

Today and tomorrow are the last regular days for making appointments to donate blood. Students who gave their blood on the Bloodmobile's last trip will be able to give again without ill effects. The number to call is 28811, and the time is from noon to 6 o'clock this evening, and tomorrow from 11 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Don't let a soldier die in Korea through your selfishness.—C.H.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Fastener
 5. Soak up
 8. Large flat-bottomed boat
 12. Recruit in the Turkish army
 13. Chum
 14. Press
 15. Frolic
 16. American Indian
 17. Giraffe
 18. Warden
 19. Dwelling places
 22. To a point inside
 24. Swiss canton
 25. Resounded

DOWN
 2. Between
 31. Help
 32. All that could be wished
 34. Be indebted to
 35. Fortification
 37. Commanded
 38. Anger
 40. At no time; cents
 41. Hate
 42. Eloquent
 43. Sick
 44. Ireland
 45. Auction
 46. Small wild ox
 47. Vegetable
 48. Ardor

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
 55. Hapnys of wild
 57. Adroit
 58. Understand

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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