

# Let's Try Again

"B" dormitory had a party Friday night. It was a well chaperoned affair because it was in their social room. If it had been at Hogan's Lake, or at Crabtree State Park, or in any one of the cabins close by that are used for dormitory and fraternity drinking parties . . .

Can you imagine asking chaperones—the usual approved chaperones—to your next cabin party?

We hope Coed Senate and Interdormitory Council will soon make another try for visiting in dormitory social rooms. They will probably ask for a visiting agreement on much the same basis as that allowed fraternities.

This year's try may meet with more success. Most of the men's dorms now have social rooms, equipped by the University with basic furniture. Coed Senators in informal discussion are unanimously in favor of a visiting arrangement. Last Spring's campaign brought out clearly that the men are clamoring for an agreement. And a new sort of attitude is seen in South Building.

"I believe," new Dean of Women Mrs. Robert H. Wettach says, "that students may raise any issue they wish, and are entitled to a reply regardless of whether the administrative official agrees or not." Mrs. Wettach re-emphasized the importance of autonomous student government.

In general, the situation is now more favorable for civilized visiting procedures in men's dormitories. Student government should not hesitate to ask for them.

# Modern Parable

Once upon a time there was a man whose name was John Quinby Aloysius Jones. J. J., as, with your permission, Dear Reader, I shall call him, was a very good man—which is to say he was very up-to-date. He believed in progress, that everything was getting better and better, or sometimes on Sunday morning after the tail end of Saturday night that everything was getting worse and worse. He knew what he wanted, and was reasonably scrupulous about getting it. He did not desire to be powerful or rich but only to be comfortably off and protected. He felt that he was able to assure himself of these things in spite of the unfortunate condition of certain parts of the world, certain areas of the economy, and some maddened minds of foolish men. He knew that right would prevail, and without being overly insistant about it he knew that he was right.

J. J. was tolerant. He knew people who believed in God and was acquainted with some who didn't. There were good fellows in both crowds. Some of the first crowd were a bit tactless at times: he had even heard of a few who tried to convert people they knew. He didn't hold with that sort of nonsense. It was pushing, prying, a denial of a man's right to be left alone. It was all right for a man to believe in God if he chose to exert himself that way. He was pretty sure that there is a God, and he would be glad to say that to any man who ever asked him. What more could a believer desire? Anyway, that would be more courtesy than the Paul Pry deserved. By God, I know what I'm doing. What do such fellows want? The other crowd are a lot easier to get along with.

Well, J. J. has us there. There we'll leave him. Like all of us he is sure of himself. Sure there is a God. What of it? What's in it for me? What good does it do? To what end, for what purpose should I, with the Paul Prys, the believers in God, those who would serve him; to what end should I follow them?

To this end: That you shall not die as will John Quinby Aloysius Jones either in material poverty cursed by the spiritual poverty which knows God only to swear vainly by Him or in material comfort with the emptiness of knowing that there is nothing beyond the pleasures which you have been able to give yourself. Above all to this end: That believing in God you know your way; believing that there is a God of no meaning to you you have to find a way. And you are blinded as was J. J. by the light cast by your self.

# Letters

Madam Editor:

I was interested to read in today's Daily Tar Heel in the article on the administration's Negro policy that, according to official sources, athletics is not a part of the educational program of the University. Hs. Mr. Snave-

ly heard about this? I guess it all depends upon what point you are trying to prove.

(Please withhold my name. As I am an official in Student Government my opinions might be construed to be the opinion of Student Government if my name were attached to the letter.)

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NO! NO! Girls, you can't go in those awful social rooms! those THINGS called MEN are in there.

# by Paul Barwick One Vote

Our Confederate flag is about to go down the drain—so some think.

There has been a lot said recently about the flying of the Confederate flag in the South. The University of North Carolina student body might be the originator of the ever present Confederate flag today.

Although the flags were made in the North, Carolina students transplanted the South to the North (New York City) when Carolina's football team played Notre Dame in 1949. Since that time, Confederate flags have been flying high as a distinguishing characteristic of the South.

I read this summer about a man who thought the South was flying the Confederate flag on cars, at sporting events, and stuck on walls of homes, as an indication of the South's denunciation of the Truman administration. That sounds silly, but a grown man wrote the idea.

Too, I've heard that the Communists are trying to stir up a hatred between the North and the South; thus, dividing the United States. Here's a note to the Communists: The United States, North and South, East and West, are bound together with a single goal in view—defeat Communism.

The Confederate flag will continue to fly in the South and North, too. When I fly my Confederate flag, I'm showing openly that I'm proud to be a Southerner and part of the whole which makes the United States.

# Over The Hill — Dear

If you smoke or drive a car, or you might be interested in a meeting held in the Morehead Building lounge on last Saturday.

Delegates from the three campuses of the Consolidated University heard Mr. Gray talk about these items. Among other things asked students what they thought about smoking in classrooms and freshmen with cars.

When asked how important smoking was to them during classes, the students answered with a bevy of replies. Some said it was relaxing; others indicated that it helped them to concentrate, while still others didn't think it made too much difference. But they all agreed that the majority of students here would dislike the idea of banning smoking in classrooms.

State and W.C. don't allow smoking except in seminars or special classes. To a large degree, Chapel Hill students can smoke as much as they please. Both W.C. and State students indicated that they would like to smoke in classes.

In another question, Gray sounded out student opinion on freshmen haying automobiles. The reaction to this query was mixed. Student Body President Henry Bowers said the idea might be all right if other entertainment facilities were given to students by the University. As it is now, cars provide one way of getting away from it all, a big weekend at other schools, or transportation to home. Some delegates were strongly against any such car infringements. Gray said after the talk that he was just trying to find out student opinion and had no definite plans in mind about smoking or the use of automobiles by students.

One thing that Gray doesn't think adheres to "dignity of conduct" is the casual dress around campus. Apparently, it got too casual one day when a student who had an appointment with the president dropped in with a T-shirt and shorts.

The only bad part about the talk was that it had to be spent on matters such as the sun-bine chapel. Student government officials have the power to act as

voluntary policemen in such cases. Violators can be passed the word better by fellow students than University authorities.

The physical plant of the University of North Carolina embraces almost 1,700 acres and more than 70 buildings (several in process of construction now) with an estimated value of approximately 24 million dollars. The teaching staff numbers some 500 members.

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- HORIZONTAL**  
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13. mountain aborigine  
14. toward the sheltered side  
15. Dickensonian heroine  
16. ponder  
18. betel-nut palm  
20. stores, as of news  
21. marshes  
23. game of chance  
24. incorporeal  
27. cry, as a cat  
30. god of war  
31. facility  
32. painful  
33. foot—comb. form  
34. feminine name  
36. Scandinavian land division  
37. observes  
38. barren  
42. change
- VERTICAL**  
1. finale of a fugue  
2. god of love  
3. made thin  
4. searchers for lost property  
5. river in Switzerland  
6. root out  
7. counterfeits  
8. Latin-American dance  
9. wings  
10. Latvian  
11. dregs  
17. heathen god  
19. cuckoo  
22. causing sudden surprise  
24. plant juice  
25. prefix: before  
26. footed vase  
27. dampness  
28. eagle  
29. tiny  
32. astral  
34. masculine name  
35. ocean  
36. get up  
38. flat-bottomed boat  
39. weary  
40. in any case  
41. volcano in Sicily  
43. Great Lake  
44. peruse  
46. in addition

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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