

The Daily Tar Heel

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Strong Measures?

A total of 16 administrative and student officials have been invited to a meeting in the office of the Dean of Students to discuss a problem which has previously seemed insoluble.

The officials include the Dean of Women, the Business Manager of the University, the Director of Operations, the President of the Student Body, the chairmen of the two honor councils, and the Manager of the Book Exchange.

As the inviting letter says, "We have tried a good many things, but nothing seems to work. President Gray has noticed it and even discussed it with some of the student leaders. We all know that it is a source of embarrassment to the University. It seems to me entirely unnecessary."

And what weighty problem is this? Trash around the South Building steps.

By mid-afternoon, the place looks like a city dump. Burial mounds of used coffee cups are supplemented by minor debris—cigarette butts, cellophane scraps, and half-eaten cheese crackers. The more monumental milkshake cups compete with crumpled newspapers, discarded class notes and forgotten books.

Sound revolting? You should see it when it rains! Students trudge through oozing ice cream, disintegrating papers, and slippery cellophane.

Some sort of solution is expected to come out of that meeting. Perhaps it will become the task of the honor councils to act as police in apprehending offenders of a new rule. Perhaps it will be necessary to close the Book Exchange fountain. Perhaps it will require an administrative ruling of some sort.

That such a meeting should have to be held, and that severe action may be the result of it seems inexcusable. Cannot students and employees, enjoying sunshine chapel this week, take reasonable action on the matter?

It involves so much—putting a coffee cup in a waste can, instead of just down.

One Vote

by Paul Barwick

With the women's judiciary system under constant surveillance and criticism as it has been for the past few months, surely it cannot be ignorance that is responsible for the continued absence of justice and constitutionality in that system at present.

The case: the coed was late twice, once 45 minutes late. The coed did not sign the traditional pink slip when she came in. The house president informed this coed that she would be expected to appear before Women's Council at its next meeting. We should be interested to know on what grounds this case is being arbitrarily sent to the Women's Council. Not only has it not been tried by the Dormitory House Council under whose jurisdiction such violations of house rules comes; the members of the House Council are apparently unaware of the case or its automatic reference by their house president.

The women's handbook specifically states: "If late a girl is to report herself to the house president. She will be brought before the House Council for appropriate action."

The Women's Council is constitutionally delegated to try only Honor and Campus Code offenses, and rules not delegated to the jurisdiction of another council. Social rules were only established as a separate classification last spring in a two minute action of the Coed Senate.

As chairman of the Dormitory Council it is one of the house president's responsibilities to guarantee each person charged with house rule violations a fair trial, an impartial trial! Her power is great but cannot legally transcend the supreme law of the campus—the student framed, student established Constitution.

The Women's Council in accepting this case must do so with the knowledge that they have no legal right to try the case. An appeal was made from trial by that council last year on "no jurisdiction" grounds and the Women's Council was found in error. Again it will face the very clear, very specific provisions of section 2 of Article II of the Student Constitution. There can be little misunderstanding of the provision that the House Councils "shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving infraction of House Rules."

Paradoxically, in the same dormitory, under the same administration, another resident guilty of the same offense—that of being late and failing to report—was tried and judged by the House Council.

It is a small thing, the case in itself. The coed is obviously and admittedly guilty as charged. The danger in the situation is none less obvious. The rules have been pointedly ignored as in instances when the house president suggests that violations be ignored, "not worried about." The law is being more seriously violated, more dangerously misused when it becomes impossible as it presently seems to be, for a woman student to expect or receive a fair and lawful hearing unless she can get her case heard by the Student Council.

Every person elected to judiciary office in students government accepted the responsibility of his office with an oath to uphold the law, to contribute as best he can to a better, more perfect government.

The system of self government that is so much a part of student life at Carolina cannot survive in the face of such flagrant disregard. Think before you act.

Nonplus

by Harry Snook

Sex is the most talked subject.

Yet it probably is the least understood subject—and the most over-rated. While sex is thought-consuming, its practice as an activity probably is the most inept. Why?

Because sex is the Big Mystery, the Grand Prize, the Real Thing. And as the result of the traditions, superstitions and taboos of centuries, people have succeeded in obscuring sex behind countless artifices.

When a basic matter such as sex is misunderstood, a whole series of human relations is distorted.

Sex has been diluted and polluted to the point that it is now the Great Sickness rather than a Splendid Zenith among people. The beauty of sex as a natural thing nearly has been destroyed; in its place there is only a functional sex that is gross and ugly in its bareness. Largely due to the perversions of sex, the institutions of love, marriage and the family have lost much of their potency in our regular affairs.

This is not to say that the loss is of impaired sexual performance. It is that, of course, but it's much more than that, too. The greatest loss is lack of harmony in other human relations because of the misunderstanding on such a basic level as sex.

What is sex?

Sex is the popular sense of the word is the relation between men and women. This relation is a personal one that should be consummated in a union of physical and emotional pleasure of deep significance. Only one four-letter word really covers this kind of relation: love.

Sex is not essential to love or marriage. It is necessary for reproduction and it's a beautiful and desirable pleasure, but sex is only a small part of the vaster love and marriage.

Unfortunately, it is impos-

sible for many to ignore sex as a primary consideration to love. Curiosity—especially that tinged by the romance of the body—denies ignorance. It seems that most people place sex in the proper perspective only after it becomes a personally familiar act.

If the teaching, thinking and talking of sex were open and honest and realistic, sex would assume a less commanding and demanding role. Thinking, and the resultant decisions, would be on firmer, more lasting ground.

And there would be less ruined marriages and broken families.

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- 2 8 STRAUSS WALTZES - Blue Danube, Emperor, You and You, etc.
- 25 CANDLELIGHT MUSIC - None But The Lonely Heart, Souvenir, etc.
- 23 8 WORLD FAVORITES - Hava Staccato, Meadowlands, Sorrento, etc.
- 21 NUTCRACKER SUITE - Waltz of the Flowers, etc.
- 22 PEER GYNT SUITE - Anitra's Dance, etc.
- 33 8 VIENNESE WALTZES - Merry Widow, Sari, 2 Hearts In 3/4 Time, etc.
- 27 L'ARLESIEUNNE SUITE plus MIGNON OVERTURE.
- 28 EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK (Mozart) plus EGMONT OVERTURE.
- 14 JEROME KERN'S BEST - Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Who, Long Ago, etc.
- 12 CONCERT TIME - Begin the Beguine, Night and Day, etc.
- 6 8 RUMBAS - TANGOS - La Cumparsita, Tico Tico, Besame Mucho, etc.
- 60 THE MIKADO AND THE GONDOLIERS (vocals).
- 64 PINAFORE, IOLANTHE AND YEOMAN OF THE GUARD
- 37 WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE plus MARRIAGE OF FIGARO.

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Letters

Madame Editor:

To Persons using the term "Social Recognition" in regard to Negroes in the Year of Our Lord 1951:

"Societies and cultures, like animals and plants, are creatures of specific time and place. They survive through adaptive change. . . ." From Alainhocke's review of Santayana's "Dominations and Powers," The Key Reporter, Autumn, 1951.

Mary B. Gibson

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