

The Daily Tar Heel

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Letters

Dear Madame Editor:

I'm glad to see Harry Snook back on the editorial page. He's almost always been thought provoking for me.

His "To believe is to be saved" column comes under that heading. I believe he is referring to an extreme emotional bent in certain religious faiths. His answer seems to lie in an extreme turn toward rationalism in my judgement. Biblical Christianity has never leaned toward either of these extremes. Rather than stressing mental or emotional powers, it stresses historical revelation. Mind and heart are simply tools used to evaluate experience. Often these tools make mistakes. These errors are revealed in history or human experience.

Abraham thought that he could bargain with God over the disposal of Sodom. (Gen. 18: 23-33) This idea of God was through history, proven false. It culminated in a considerably higher idea of God in Christ's statement, "Nevertheless not my will but thine be done."

This new idea developed neither from primarily an emotional vagueness, nor a rational inertness. Instead it came when the wholeness of an individual tried to interpret experience in terms of God's plan for Him using all the facilities at His command to do this.

Yours sincerely,
Bob Thomason

high school hero who has twenty-eight offers of scholarships upon graduation. Against the advice of a friend reporter, he goes to a small Virginia school, noted for being a 'gentleman's school'. There, he is adopted by C.T. McCabe (Sidney Blackmer), and very nearly dominated by this old tyrant, who makes no bones about doing anything for the good of his dear old alma mater. He is a businessman, and doesn't mind admitting it.

Alexander Knox portrays an English Literature professor who takes an interest in Steve, even though he is a football star, and has very little time to study. The professor represents the group who care little for the game, largely because of the injury done to the boys. Every thing is done for the players, even to fixing the final grades, so they will remain eligible.

This film confirms a belief that I have long held, and though I may be tarred and feathered for saying so, I believe that if those few 'alumni benefactors' who 'promote' the great American sport were left out of football, some of the stink might clear away, and de-emphasis would be entirely unnecessary.

I like, and recommend, this film to you, not only because it is good entertainment, but also for the fact that for once, a football player is made to seem human, which they undoubtedly are!

Around The Well by Bill Brown

"Rumors are flying. . ." Yes, recently rumors have been flying about the intention of the S and W Cafeteria chain to open a cafeteria in Chapel Hill. A wonderful thought. Oh, but were it only true.

Both Mr. Sherrill, owner of the S and W chain, and Mrs. Cartee, Sec. Tres. of the Merchants Association, have assured me that no such plans were even intended.

Allow me to quote Mrs. Cartee speaking in her appointed position for the Merchants Association:

"We know nothing whatever of any plans by the S and W Cafeteria chain to open a cafeteria in Chapel Hill. It is doubtful that they would consider coming to a town of this size. . . It is our understanding that Durham. . . has been rejected as an S and W site due to the feeling on the part of executives of the chain that there would not be sufficient business on a sustaining basis for a profitable operation there. . ."

Rumors that the S and W might open here probably started due to the leasing of the building formerly occupied by Hospital Saving Association by Mr. (I will purposely leave the man's name out for his protection in case he doesn't wish it known), who had planned to open a privately-owned cafeteria in the building. By the

time the building became available to him, however, Mr. . . had decided that it would not be feasible for him to pursue his plan at the present time. . ."

Rumors always hurt someone. In this case, the scapegoat was the Merchants Association, rumors having it that the Association prevented the S and W from coming to the building vacated by the Hospital Saving Association. In regard to this, Mrs. Cartee said:

"... in all fairness to the business interests of this community . . . there is no possible way in which the association could prevent the S and W or any other business from coming to Chapel Hill, even if we desired to do so. And considering that our purpose is to boost the business interest in every way possible, we certainly would not take steps to block any progressive movement."

So there we have it. Although Mr. Sherrill asked me not to quote him in the matter, he assured me that the S and W has never intended to enter Chapel Hill.

I can, however, understand the student's anxious desire that the current rumor be true, due to the absolute lack of good eating places within walking distance. But now it appears as though we will have to get down

In A Friendly Spirit

The Di Senate Bulletin, periodical mouthpiece of the literary society, appeared this week in a spirit of friendly criticism of a fellow publication with an editorial pointing out what is wrong with The Daily Tar Heel.

In the same spirit, we mention the following small errors in the Di Bulletin:

The Bulletin has traditionally refused to carry comment on campus politics, and the political editorial which began, "Last Spring's election campaign . . ." (amazing diction, what?) was therefore in extremely bad taste.

Many of our more literate students spell inauguration just that way. Likewise, most students interested in the outside world spell Senator John Umstead's name the way he spells it. They also spell Dialectic, eat, principal, puzzle, pertinent, compel, and current, as in any dictionary. Few of our more literate students abbreviate president to "Prs." and most of them use sentences in which subject and verb agree in tense.

We realize that the editor of the Bulletin is short-handed, and hope that he will be able to enlist the aid of a dictionary in a still neater future.

'UNC Fumbles The Ball'

For those who are not yet aware of the nation's awareness of our local problems and the nation's opinions on them, we quote the following editorial from the Berkshire County Eagle, Pittsfield, Mass.:

"The University of North Carolina had an opportunity this fall, small in itself but large in import, to further the cause of racial tolerance and understanding, and it has ignominiously fallen down. This is the more regrettable because North Carolina is one of the high ranking universities of the South, with a long tradition of liberal leadership. By federal court order the university was compelled to admit six Negroes . . ."

"When the time for football came, these Negroes, enrolled students in the university, were denied seats in the cheering section at the stadium, where all the students sit, and were told they must sit in the segregated Negro section behind the goal posts. The chancellor Robert B. House, backs up this ruling. He said the Negroes, by court order were entitled to educational facilities, but that does not included football games . . . He was saying, in effect, 'We take these Negroes in class because we have to, but they are not a part of us. Let them go sit in the Jim Crow bleachers, where they belong.'"

"This is an ignoble, indeed a cruelly childish attitude. with the chance to accept the court ruling and make the most and best of it, not the least and worst, the chance to integrate these students into the life and pride of the university, the university powers have displayed, instead, a sullen hostility to progress, a deplorable lack of foresight. Does anybody really believe that six Negroes sitting in a student body of 7000 are going to shake the foundations of North Carolina? Does anybody really believe that it is not to the advantage of the state if talented Negroes can wholeheartedly share in its university life and express their pride therein? We greatly doubt if the majority of the student body have too much sympathy with the authorities in this matter, and we are sure that as time goes on such segregation will make them feel more comfortable than it can possibly make the Negroes. Chancellor House is going backward."

by David Alexander

Reviews And Previews

"Saturday's Hero"— Here indeed is a film which deserves the praise it has been given all over the country. Here at Carolina we should be especially interested, since the author, Millard Lampell, took graduate work here at the University. A graduate of the University of West Virginia, Lampell achieved unlimited success as the composer of "The Lonesome Train", a ballad about Lincoln's funeral train. During the war, he was in the army, and wrote a major part of the film script for the Lewis Milestone Production, "A Walk In The Sun".

His novel, "The Hero" appeared in 1948, and was sold to Columbia Studios, in early 1949. Columbia noted for making films delivering a 'punch' ("All the

King's Men", "Knock On Any Door"), has in "Saturday's Hero", a film of which to be extremely proud.

John Derek plays Steve Novak, the young New Jersey



DAILY CROSSWORD

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|----------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 20. Malt beverage |
| 1. Infant | 1. Beneath | 21. Squeeze |
| 5. Small quarrel | 2. Solitary | 22. Fragrant smells |
| 9. Slacken | 3. Phloem (Bot.) | 23. An ancient river |
| 10. Monkey-like mammal | 4. Lengthens | 24. Fish |
| 12. Town (Belgium) | 5. Full of slate | 25. Male geese |
| 13. Conscious | 6. Church seats | 27. A son of Jacob (Bib.) |
| 14. Struggles | 7. Wine receptacle | 29. Walks through water |
| 16. Mother | 8. Disturbance | 30. Ring-shaped coral reef |
| 17. Female sheep | 9. Contest of speed | 31. Harass |
| 18. Negative vote | 11. Actually | |
| 19. The sun | 15. Unhappy | |
| 20. Amix (Chem.) | 19. Salt | |
| 21. Greet | | |
| 22. External seed coverings | | |
| 25. Miniature gorge after rain | | |
| 26. Impolite | | |
| 27. Loose hanging point | | |
| 28. Fetish (W. Afr.) | | |
| 29. Pale | | |
| 30. Finnish seaport | | |
| 33. Music note | | |
| 34. Administered under a mandate | | |
| 36. Suffered dull pain | | |
| 38. Appearing as if eaten | | |
| 39. Drench | | |
| 40. Vexes | | |
| 41. Headland | | |
| 42. Condiment | | |



- Yesterday's Answer
- 32. Poems
 - 34. Botch
 - 35. Melody
 - 37. Shade of a color

