

# Hark The Sound

We hope that some of the re-enacted spirit in yesterday's observance of the University's birthday will be enacted every day of the year by the students on this campus.

Not only do we praise those who took part in the ceremony for their very excellent presentation, but also, we want to comment on the number of students who were interested enough in the origin of Carolina to attend the celebration.

It was an inspiring gathering. Let's continue to carry on the tradition set up by our pioneers 158 years ago. —B. B.

# The OYCI Dies

The Gallants and Gallantettes who dashed onto the field behind South Building this week to do mortal battle with the hideous OYCI have galloped back into their smug and snug little holes. We know, because we are safely back in our set of holes now, happily thinking of the slain OYCI.

But those students and administrators who put time and energy into the battle may have to gallop back again next week and the week after, for the OYCI dies a reluctant death. No sooner was the bunting and the banners put away than signs appeared that the OYCI was still about. Let the heralds wait to sound their peal of victory. The OYCI yet lives . . . he lives yet . . . lives he yet?

Look about you carefully . . . well, the whole point is, are YOU one?

# Letters

Mme. Editor:

We, the occupants of 107 Emerson Stadium, agree with Robert Pullman 100% as to his letter of October 5 in the Daily Tar Heel concerning drinking and its Evils.

We, too, believe that indulging in alcoholic beverage at a ball game, or anywhere else, for that matter, is absolutely abhorrent!

We applaud Mr. Pullman for his fine letter.

Bill McGinn  
Doc Gaston  
Randy Watson  
Country Wood

same crossword puzzle that appeared in the Tar Heel on Tuesday Morn.

Must we be deprived of this little mental exercise by having the same crossword puzzle two days in a row?

Also we noticed in a recent issue of the Tar Heel an article on the use of the Confederate flag and the views of some people on its use. This was the second time this article has appeared word for word on the Tar Heel's editorial page.

From those who probably need mental exercise,

George Hawkins,  
Check Goodin,  
Travis Porter

Madam Editor:

In our four years amid the hallowed halls of Carolina, we have more or less formed daily routines which we follow, but something unexpected happens it really spoils our whole day.

We don't strongly object to the fact that the name Daily Tar Heel might be considered false advertisement by some people on Monday mornings, or that the same Tar Heel is approximately the same size as a Carolina quiz book, but we do object loud and strong when on Wednesday morn there appears the

tions as any John Rankin. He can always be depended on to rave and rant when calm, reasonable, clearheaded talk is needed.

JUST AS GUILTY in this "comedy of quotes" is Chancellor R.B. House's statement. He claims the UNC administration knew nothing of the action but would back up the CAA in the matter. It is a story behind which Mr. House has ducked too many times. Why a man with his honesty, genuine good sense, and sense of responsibility always passes a well-worn buck when it comes to UNC's muddled racial situation, is more than we can understand. He has hidden behind such a passed buck in the past on questions of segregation in UNC buildings. We can't believe that the handling of the Negro ticket situation wasn't discussed, agreed upon, and carried out, with the full knowledge of the South Building folks.

GUILTIEST OF ALL are the folks whose pressure keeps even the reasonably courageous UNC administration from going ahead and giving the Negro students all the things they have a right to as UNC students. Fear of repercussions from alumni, trustees, and legislators is grounded in the fact that these groups include folks whose ideas on how to handle race-relations never got beyond the slave-state stage. And it is these elements who make a farce of UNC racial problems, undermine the firm foundation of our state's race relations, and force strong principled UNC administrative personnel to prostitute themselves to hypocritical stopgap solutions to race problems when the proper, just and sane solution is as plain as the nose on Durante's face.

ANYWAY, WE HOPE that students see Tar Heel football was from the best possible vantage points. Be damned if we wouldn't sit in a pine tree if the doctors would just let us out of hock. Lot of folks don't know when they're well off. But

Dear Mr. Snook,

In regard to your column in The Daily Tar Heel Tuesday, October 9, 1951, let me say "Bravo!" It is time for a few more people to get the idea that one can believe in God without following "to a T" the set principles of some particular religious doctrine.

Don Angell

Madame Editor:

The column "Nonplus" in Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel has served to emphasize the need for positive Christian Action on this campus. Harry Snook is a sincere person who is honestly seeking truth but who has been blinded by a thing called self. A person never recognizes his need for God until he comprehends his own limitations and acknowledges his human frailties.

Harry speaks of a God whose sole authority among men is based upon an antiquated and incomplete Book of ambiguous and contradictory messages. To some people the Bible is just that because they have failed to scratch the surface of its meaning. They fail to recognize the great truths which lie in its message. I would never claim that the Bible is infallible. The Bible does not claim that for itself; however, the great truths contained therein stand inviolate. If one would read the Old Testament as the record of God's revealing of Himself to man and preparing a people for the ultimate revelation of Himself, it would be ambiguous or contradictory. The New Testament is not in opposition with the Old, rather it transcends the Old to reveal the truth of God more perfectly to man. The essence of the Gospel can be summed up by saying that God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself.

Harry states that the God he recognizes is based upon an extension of national thought and designed to assist the individuals in this world in achieving maximum happiness in a harmonious community. What is this "extension of rational thought" but a god created by man in his own image and in a likeness of the thinker, manufactured to serve his own purposes and under his control. Yet Harry states, "I do not believe in a God created in the image of man." The inconsistency is evident.

In a nutshell, Harry Snook's religion is Humanism, and his god is merely himself projected into infinity. This is the awful danger of self-worship that a person sooner or later falls into when the true God as revealed in Jesus Christ is forsaken.

# Roy Parker's Column

READING ACCOUNTS of UNC's latest rhubarb over its Negro students makes a person chuckle disgustedly before anything else. But the laughter is followed by the sombre question: "Why in the hell can't grown people stop making fools of themselves, publicly and privately, at UNC?"

THE GUILTY PARTIES are representatives of all three groups involved. First come the Negro student's announcement of his raw deal in the matter of football tickets. Then C.O. Pearson—the Durham Negro attorney and NAACP spokesman—comes out with one of his typical high-flown tirades. He screams "discrimination" as if the fate of Negro-White relations hung in the balance. Mr. Pearson is, in my opinion, just as detrimental to racial rela-

people of foreign countries better," suggested the advisor.

"Why just Spanish countries?" asked the student. "Couldn't I learn more about more countries in courses that didn't require spending 90 per cent of my time learning just the mechanics of one language?"

"It's a good mental exercise," the advisor said.

"But there's a course in logic that will provide twice the exercise and be useful the rest of my life," replied the student. "And the logic course, which teaches you how to think clearly, isn't even required!"

"I know," said the advisor. "But the foreign language is required."

"Why?" asked the student naively.

"Because," the advisor explained patiently, "the study of a foreign language will contribute to your cultural background and make a better citizen out of you."

"But wouldn't a study of economics, in a survey course, do me more good every day of my life in making intelligent decisions as a citizen?"

"You can take Economics 31 and 32 electives," the advisor advised.

"But there are so many courses required that I won't have enough electives to get a well-rounded education!" moaned the student.

"Many of the required courses are excellent, you know," said the advisor. "Let's see—you need English 3, don't you?"

"I guess so," the student mumbled abjectly.

"It'll help you understand the people of old England," the advisor said cheerily.

"Yeah," said the student, "but I notice that a course in psychology, to help me understand the people of today, isn't even required."

"Maybe the General College courses aren't perfect," said the advisor, "but you must meet the requirements in order to graduate."

"Well, okay," said the student. "I have to have the degree, so I guess I'll just have to sacrifice my education."

by Harry Snook

# Nonplus

"But I don't plan to teach Spanish, travel in Spanish-speaking countries or read Spanish newspapers!" the student wailed to his advisor. "Why do I have to take four quarters of Spanish?"

"You don't have to take Spanish," the advisor replied. "You can take French."

"But I don't intend to use French either."

"It'll help you to a better understanding of the English language," explained the advisor.

"Wouldn't some courses in English do that quicker and better?" asked the student.

"It'll help you understand the

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- ACROSS
- 1. Japanese sash
- 4. Indian tree
- 7. Egyptian god (var.)
- 8. Plant ovule
- 10. Frolic
- 11. Fathers
- 13. Imperil
- 14. Abundant (colloq.)
- 15. Public notices
- 16. Shore recess
- 17. Four (Rom. num.)
- 18. Flower
- 20. City person on a ranch
- 22. Arrogant
- 24. Measuring stick
- 25. Fluff from wool
- 26. Gasp
- 27. Part of "to be"
- 28. Feline
- 29. Man's name
- 32. Hurlid
- 35. Leave out
- 36. Glacial ridge
- 37. Darkness
- 38. Ireland
- 39. River islands
- 40. Spread grass to dry
- 41. Sorrow

- DOWN
- 1. Something left out
- 2. Small wood
- 3. Writing fluid
- 4. Examine, as ore
- 5. Cover with ceiling
- 6. Leading actor
- 7. Hot and dry
- 9. Ridicule
- 10. Friar's title
- 12. Cut
- 14. Fuel
- 16. Offer
- 19. Wagon groove
- 20. Demand, as payment
- 21. Extreme
- 22. Dish
- 23. Full of chinks
- 24. Rodent
- 26. Tablet
- 28. Covered, as with wax
- 30. Frees
- 31. Devoured
- 33. A comic sketch (drama)

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RELAX LEMUR  
ALMOST AWARE  
CONTESTS MA  
EWE MAY SOL  
ADD HAIL  
ARILS GULLY  
RUDE DAG  
ORE WAN ABO  
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HOUSE RIBLES  
NESS SALT

Yesterday's Answer  
34. Wither  
35. State (U. S.)  
37. Cutting tool

