

Carroll Hits Foreign Language Requirement

Dean Suggests Substitution By Electives

Dean Thomas H. Carroll of the School of Business Administration issued a statement yesterday clarifying his school's position in the specialization versus liberal arts debate now hitting the campus.

"The consensus of our faculty, I believe, is that there is no single approach to learning in the field of humanities. We respect the values of foreign language both from the technical and cultural points of view. We do not, however, believe that it is necessary to require foreign language for everyone, especially if by so doing we make it practically impossible for the student to take work in other areas of the 'humanities'."

Since Carroll has come to the University, the commerce majors have been able to get through the School of Business Administration in four years instead of the four and a quarter years it used to take. But in the shortening of the course, the School has had to ask for more electives in humanities in place of the language requirements. "In the absence of general humanities courses of an integrated type such as has been attempted in Social Science 1-2, it is the belief of this faculty that at least a minimum of election rather than a strait-jacket requirement in the humanities be provided," he asserted.

"We believe, however, that study of the great thought of mankind is valuable and would like to have students free to elect courses in philosophy and or history of thought," Carroll said.

YMCA Drive

Sunday marks the start of the YMCA Faculty Membership drive. To facilitate the rounding up of the faculty for branding with the "Y" stamp, Gil Marsh, chairman of the drive has organized ten teams of six students each, these groups being headed by George Hill, Burton Rights, Hugh Cole, Bill Hogshead, Jack Prince, Bob Johnson, Tom Sully, Bill Brown, and Gill Marsh. A meeting of these teams is scheduled at 8:30 Sunday night in the YMCA. Two persons each will work on each prospective faculty member. More standard bearers are needed, so report to the YMCA information if you care for the hunt.

House Says Education Is Based On Religion

ASHEVILLE—Asserting that "education is based on religion," UNC chancellor, R. B. House, this week advanced an eight-point definition of learning.

Speaking twice at the Western District of the North Carolina Education Association in Asheville, Chancellor House said that:

Education "runs not just from the age of 6 to 21 but from the cradle to the grave.

"It embraces not simply the three R's, but the soil of the ground and the souls of the people. "It is vocational. There are 20,000 known occupations of man, and each one cries to be a learned profession. It is avocational. There are millions of interesting things to do. But each one is a science and an art which will yield only to the person who loves it enough to study it and practice it.

"It is just and will not yield to the loafer. It is generous, providing sport, music, and art as staples no less than the three R's. It is skillful, insisting on hard, strenuous, exact performance and followthrough. It is magnanimous, setting no arbitrary limits



Chancellor R. B. House
"When a teacher knows, or seeks to know, he is a scientist."

on any person anywhere because it is spiritual in its view of man in himself, in society and under God."

He said that the best serious definition of education is Milton's: "I call, therefore, a complete and generous education that which

fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war."



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Telephone construction crews have just recently completed the coast-to-coast *Radio-Relay* system. Today, Long Distance calls ride on radio microwaves, beamed through the air from tower to tower. And, for the first time, television programs have been flashed from coast to coast.

The new system supplements the thousands of miles of wire cable that already tie the nation together. It helps make America's vast communications network even stronger and more flexible. And it could hardly happen at a better time. The demands of defense are heavy and urgent.

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