

The Daily Tar Heel

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APATHY

Last Thursday afternoon Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin deserted his busy office in Washington and boarded a plane for Chapel Hill. He felt spending an evening sharing his first-hand knowledge of America's labor problems with interested college students was time well invested.

When Tobin assumed the rostrum in Memorial Hall he faced an audience of less than two hundred students and townspeople—after he had waited thirty minutes to begin. In other words, only one out of thirty three students elected to take advantage of this stellar opportunity to hear America's labor chief state his views, answer questions, and then join in an informal reception to discuss in greater detail any topic presented him concerning our country's tense labor situation.

The turnout was so deplorable that the Carolina Political Union sent an emergency request to the Student Legislature asking that it recess to Memorial Hall in order to fill up at least fifty of the fifteen hundred vacant seats.

Thursday night was not the first time the Legislature has been called upon to "pack" a near-empty house. Earlier in the year the solons were rushed into Hill Hall to spare the Indonesian ambassador the exquisite humiliation of talking to himself. One student remarked it might be a good idea to "allocate a portion of the student activities fund to hire an ever-ready battalion of speech-sitters."

The Daily Tar Heel realizes the futility of sermonizing to a slothful student body that remains content to wallow in a stagnant quagmire of lethargy. All the piercing prose we could muster would never lure unconcerned students away from the books and beer mugs for an occasional evening of enlightenment. And the irony of the situation is that the CPU invited Tobin to Carolina for the expressed purpose of encouraging student interest in national and international affairs.

Wake up, everybody! There are countless treasures to be gained by occasionally peering beyond the confines of our own little bailiwick. We are looking forward to the day when a distinguished speaker on matters of global concern will come to Chapel Hill and attract as many students as a technicolor musical.

To the Carolina Political Union and other groups working for a more aware student community we offer our enthusiastic support. Keep up the laudable work and don't be discouraged by last Thursday night's resounding disgrace. You face an up-hill struggle, but it's better to light a candle than curse the darkness.

by Jerry Reece

In Our Churches

CATHOLIC: Sunday, 8 a.m., early mass; 9:30 a.m. confession. Both services held in Gerrard hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Sunday, 11 a.m., morning service in the lecture room of the New West building.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN: Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship, "The Builder", by the Rev. Richard Jackson.

EPISCOPAL: Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., student breakfast and Bible discussion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, "The Resurrection of the Body", by the Rev. L. B. Sherman; 6 p.m., Canterbury club, program "Church Music" R. L. Weaver; 8 p.m., evening prayer and address.

FRIENDS: Sunday, 11 a.m., weekly service in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

JEWISH: Friday, 7:00 p.m., confirmation service conducted by Rabbi Samuel Perlman in the Hillel house.

LUTHERAN: Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship "Courtship, Love, and The Family" by the Rev. E. C. Cooper; 6 p.m., (LSA meets Wednesday night in place of Sunday.)

METHODIST: Sunday, 9:45 a.m., breakfast Bible class; 11 a.m., morning worship "Train Up a Child" by the Rev. William Howard; 6 p.m., Wesley Foundation, program by Bill Tuggle from Korea.

PRESBYTERIAN: Sunday, 9:45 and 11 a.m. morning worship services conducted by the Rev. Charles Jones; 6 p.m., student group meets with a discussion on Communion services by speakers from Lutherans and Episcopalians.

by Joe Raff

Riff... By Raff

In the May 8 issue of The Daily Tar Heel the editorial of that day concerned the appearance of Joe McCarthy at Princeton. The editorial was pointedly interested in the threat of men such as McCarthy to America. Also in the editorial there was made mention of a subject which was barely touched, but which I think is more important than a room full of finger-pointing senators.

The slighted subject was that several students doubted the integrity of Senator McCarthy and questioned him on some of his actions and accusations. There is nothing unusual about this except that other members of the audience jibed the youngsters with statements that they were "intellectually twisted," others yelled "Let the commies talk..." and another suggested that the boys be sent to Korea and returned to the United States in baskets.

As I said, McCarthys are a dime a dozen even in times of inflation, but the real disgrace is that people (as were these students) are being surprised in an effort to speak their peace. It takes a strong man to voice an opinion now days. If his thoughts are articulated and are the least bit different from the crowd about him, he is labeled with some nasty name. A fellow just has to mention Tito or criticize McCarthy and he can't even join a motor club.

The fear of speaking is a dangerous threat to the well being of our country. If a man hesitates to speak because he is afraid what others will say, can this be freedom of speech? Has the attitude of the American people changed that they only sit back and approve of freedom of speech but don't practice it? If this happens—as it is happening today and as it happened at Princeton what future is left to us but to fall victim to a horde of Joe McCarthys?

I have spoken to students who are afraid to join organizations because of the name they may have. Youth organizations with more than two syllable titles are shunned and worst of all are the ones whose names are abbreviated.

It's a crying shame that here where we pride ourselves so much on our ability to speak freely we are so indignantly thwarted in our efforts to stand up for what we think. Lord knows McCarthy has certainly had his share of speech freedom. Now he and his followers are trying to take it away from us by sneer campaigns rabbit punches.

Off Campus

The Holyoke Transcript, Mount Holyoke College, Mass., released the following statement: "The total enrollment at Mount Holyoke this year is 1258 including 364 students. Ed. note: The rest are just hangers-on."

The Cavalier Daily at the University of Virginia had the following in a letter column: "Dear Sir: No football, no cuts; this college is nuts.—De-emphasized."

Express Yourself



Editor:

Germans are coming around again and again the Carolina Coeds will resume the status of "week day" dates, with their more fortunate sisters from other institutions enjoying the big weekend.

What is the factor that sends the boys searching from Fairbanks to Cape Horn for dates? Why do they go beating the bushes and sounding the horn for spare females when the dorms are full of Coeds? It's very simple. It is the Coed drinking rule—a sort of Coed segregation.

This ban on consuming alcohol in the fraternity houses is aimed at Coeds and it certainly hits the mark. Most Coeds observe Germans weekend from the dorm windows and the slant of another bridge hand. Amazingly enough, there are Senior Coeds who have been to every other function on campus but Germans.

To have the Coeds and a party, the male element has to rent a cabin or adjoin to one of the lakes. Money is a prime element after purchasing German bids and so the expense of hiring a cabin can easily be out of reach. So that leaves the logical spot for a party, the fraternity house, in the first place.

Thus the cabin gets finessed and so does the Coed. The Carolina male can have his big weekend with an import or a small evening at Lake Hogan with a Coed. Oddly enough the import always seems to win out.

So it is the Coed's place in the sun all week long—until the weekend. Then the import plague hits town.

I have a wish for the bottle-necks in South Building that appear each year when repeal of the Drinking Bill comes up. Let the persons responsible spend three whole nights inside the dorms, listening to the unending couplings of the Coeds. Then maybe they would be more liberal in governing the other guy's freedom.

Dian McComb

Editor:

Recently there has been a great deal of speculation concerning the erection of a new student union building in the area where Emerson Field now stands. The baseball field, in its turn, would be moved to Navy Field, the present practice field for football and lacrosse, as well as ROTC drill.

The problem is not so much where and when to build the building for the students, but the question of whether or not it is needed. Graham Memorial is now theoretically the student's building for recreation, reading and talking, but a very small percentage of the student body use it at all. Mostly it is a place for meetings, and offices for The Daily Tar Heel and Yackety Yack. If it is a new building for such meetings that is planned we cannot see the use. It would merely prove the theory that the University lays a brick with every nickle it can squeeze from the state.

The current argument is that with a student union placed in such a strategic spot about three thousand students would pass it every day going to and from Lenoir Hall. But would those students bother to go inside and play cards, ping-pong or chat awhile unless they had specific business? We hardly think there would be much more participation than there is now, when about the same number of students pass Graham Memorial every day on their way to and from town, and never bother to darken its doors.

We sometimes wonder if the University isn't over-rating its popularity and importance, and consequently over-building before there is a need.

Name Withheld By Request

More than 1,300 drivers licenses were revoked in North Carolina in April.

The N. C. Department of Motor Vehicles collected \$69,038 in fees last month.

REVIEWS

Miss Mary Gray Clarke and Mrs. Lydia Bernstein combined their individual virtuosity in Hill Music Hall on Thursday Evening, May 8, in a sensitive demonstration of good musicianship and mutual understanding. Miss Clarke handled her cello with singular deftness, understanding and concentration. Mrs. Bernstein's piano accompaniment was accurate, sure and brilliant, providing a sympathetic background for the resonance of Miss Clarke's instrument.

Three Sonatas comprised the program and, at the audience's demand, the two artists encored with the slow movement of a Tartini cello concerto. The opening number, Vivaldi's Sonata No. VI in B-Flat Major, was cleanly and straightforwardly performed, if at moments tending to become mechanical. Beethoven's Sonata in C Major,

Opus 102 was played with as much clarity as was the Vivaldi and with more intensity. This Sonata, written in 1815, was labeled a "Free Sonata" and consists of two movements, each with a slow and fast section.

Following intermission, Miss Clarke and Mrs. Bernstein enthusiastically performed the Samuel Barber Sonata in C Minor, Opus 6. The emotional intensity of this contemporary work was successfully realized in its brilliant performance. Both Miss Clarke and Mrs. Bernstein demonstrated, as perhaps nowhere else in the program, their superb technical mastery and intense feeling for the music. The charming and succinct encore number by Tartini was rendered with the consistently good musicianship that characterized the entire program.

—W. R. C.