

Let's Entertain Trustees In An Informative Manner

The idea of having Carolina's lady trustees visit the campus for a couple of days is a very good one. It is so good that a similar visit should be arranged soon for male members of the Board of Trustees.

About the only contact most trustees have with the student body is a stilted, formal one that comes when the Visiting Committee visits. A few minutes are allotted for the students, and student leaders and the Visiting Committee subcommittee formal bill for a little while and then it is over. The students rush back home and take off their ties and heels, and the trustees move on to visit somewhere else.

Very little can be gained this way in the area of understanding the problems and the triumphs of the student body. Proof of this is in writing in the Visiting Committee's report to the Board of Trustees. Of the student body at the Woman's College, the report said:

"The committee met a group of 18 students elected to head the leading organizations on the campus. . . . They hoped the chancellor for Woman's College would be young and forward-looking. . . . All members of the committee were favorably impressed with the poise, the seriousness of purpose and the happy spirit exhibited by these girls."

At N. C. State College in Raleigh it was a similar story. The report says:

"Student morale and leadership is good. We were impressed with the sincerity and maturity of the students and the judgment shown in considering and discussing the problems. . . . Students are intensely interested in the problem of securing and keeping good teachers."

For the University at Chapel Hill:

"In the realm of student activities, there is much to be commended. Under the leadership of Mr. Robert Young, president of the student body, and others occupying positions of prominence in student affairs, morale on the campus is high; respect for the honor code and the campus code seems to be widespread, and the students appear to be exercising sound mature judgment in solving their problems."

How the Visiting Committee came up with these impressions in only a few hours spent with student leaders we do not know.

Although Bob Young is by far the best student body president in recent years, morale here is not high (except after Carolina wins a basketball game); respect for the honor and campus codes may be widespread, but it certainly isn't very deep, and the students appear to be solving their problems in the typical student ways.

The report failed to mention

The Daily Tar Heel

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How You Can Become A Pseudo: Be Sure To Hide Mr. B Shirts

Bryan Woods
In Notre Dame Scholastic

If you have at last decided that you too wish to join the growing ranks of the campus pseudos, this is for you. But before we come down to a practical discussion of what it takes, let's first examine the word.

There is a controversy as to how it should be pronounced. Some hold for "pas-way-do" or "p-sway-do" as in "blue suede shoes." The majority though seem to favor "Sue-dough."

Anyway it's short for pseudo-intellectual. In other words, a false or imitation intellectual.

Now a necessary part of being intellectual is having intelligence. In other words know something. So a pseudo is a person who pretends to know something.

But if he did know something, he wouldn't have to pretend, so he obviously knows nothing. What's the point of all this? It just goes to show that anyone can be a pseudo.

Intelligence or knowledge isn't required, the field is wide open. You too can be a pseudo. Don't let them tell you that you have to be in AB.

Even Commerce men ought to be able to fit the above requirements.

Now that you have made up your mind, you will wonder just how you go about it. Instead of merely listing some rules, I am going to give some examples of the pseudo in action.

Suppose you walk into a group and the conversation is about literature. Don't think that the fact that you stopped reading when you finished the "Hardy Boys" series stops you.

Chances are the others stopped with Raggedy Ann. Wait for an opening and say something like, "What did you think of Jean Paul Sartre's last book?" I guarantee that this will stop all but the cleverest.

But just in case you run into an old pro who comes back with "Very interesting, but do you think he really justifies his conclusions?" all you have to do is shrug your shoulders, say, "Oh well, you know how those French intellectuals are," and change the subject.

Another example. Suppose the talk is about modern art. Just say "Now take Picasso. Of course his technique is excellent, but do you think he's really got the spirit of art? What could anyone possibly say to a remark like that?"

One thing to remember. If the majority likes something, you are against it. The majority can be referred to as the "peasants," the "herd," or "the great unwashed." You can even take a chance on "other-directed" which has the added advantage that they might not understand what "other-directed" people are.

If they are foolish enough to ask, just give them a withering, "where have you been for the last 18 years?" stare. They won't press the point. A writer or artist who has made money is guilty of "selling his soul for the almighty dollar."

Now that you have these few hints, you ought to be able to

take it from there. Use your imagination and you can come up with dozens more genuine pseudo remarks.

If you want a simple rule, just preface every pontifical pronouncement with "Aristotle says . . ." (Of course if you are away from the Dome you may want to change it to "Nietzsche says . . ." for the sake of those who haven't been exposed to the Aristotelian tradition.)

As far as clothes go, of course you will dress in the "Natural Look." (Never, never use Ivy League, unless you want to spoil everything.) You might also let it be known that "I've been dressing this way for years, and

now all of a sudden all the peasants are hopping on the bandwagon."

(Be sure though that the trunk containing your pegged pants and Mr. B shirts from freshman year is locked.)

There are other incidentals that always help, such as contempt for the so-called mass media and so forth, but you ought to be able to take it from there. For your convenience though I have composed a list of a few of the more common pseudo expressions, complete with definitions.

NOUVEAU RICHE — People with more money than you.
INFERIORITY COMPLEX — A

psychic malady which causes other people to act differently from your inhibitions—morals.

GOOD TASTE — What you're wearing.

A PROVINCIAL — Doesn't live near you.

A PHONY — A person who tries to be what you are naturally.

MATURE PERSON — You. IMMATURE PERSON — The girl who jilted you.

ALCOHOLIC — Someone who drinks more than you.

SOCIAL DRINKER — A person who drinks as much as you.

BOURGEOISIE — People in the income brackets below you.

BOHEMIANS — People who like Elvis.

★ ★ ★
'Who's Coming Or Going?'



YOU Said It:

Inspiration To The Falterers

Editor:

This (following) is a composition of Brett T. Summey, a recent graduate of Carolina, who wrote it as his final adieu to UNC. I think it is very good, and hope that you will find it worthy of print in The Daily Tar Heel. Maybe it will serve as an inspiration to some faltering student. If so, it will have served its purpose.

Name Withheld By Request

AN ODE TO LIFE

Why do we mortals live . . . ? Is it just to suffer and meditate over the toils of an education? To reap the rich harvest of a successful course . . . An A, a B or even a proud and substantial C?

Is this what we strive for—is it worth the time and worry? To hell, to hell I cry, but still I long for success—without it we

are nothing—like lowly moles burrowing ourselves deeper into the pit of self-destruction.

Try as we might—classes and books will conquer us yet—we cannot successfully fight the impending need for financial security.

Give! Give! Your time to something of value—or go down to defeat at the hands of laziness—and never rise again.

YOU Said It:

Appreciation Needed

Editor:

After witnessing the touching tribute paid last Friday night to one of the University's "great" men, I would like to make a few suggestions. Men like Frank McGuire, through long years of study and preparation, have given to Chapel Hill a name that it deserves among the finest universities in the country. There have been other men, however, who through long unselfish devotion to the student have made the classrooms of this campus an intellectual haven for students from every state of the nation.

Therefore, may I suggest to our all too generous alumni that a special fund be set up on behalf of these professors. Some kind of tribute, whether it be in the form of a four wheeled trophy or sealed envelope, or just a standing ovation from the student body, should be presented after 20 years of service.

I say 20 years because I fully realize their inability to accomplish the things that the great strategist of Woollen Gym has done in his year stay.

In conclusion I would like to quote the senator who, addressing Dogpatch's citizens in the Broadway hit, "Little Abner," says the United States Government is spending 1 million dollars on one bomb, just to blow your homes off the face of the earth. So show your appreciation.

Name Withheld By Request

Try Impounding Violators' Cars; Helps Understanding Road Rights

Editor:

Fines do not seem to be the answer to our traffic violations. Better results might be obtained by impounding the car.

If we had to do without it for a while we might begin to understand about rights of the road.

William R. Sullivan
Los Angeles, Calif.

★
L'il Abner



★
Pogo



★
By A! Capp

★
By Walt Kelly

