

Upon The New Horizon: Silhouettes Of Success?

A new horizon, good or bad, has dawned as we assume with gratitude and humility the editorship reins for the coming year.

Whether there will be silhouettes of success or failure upon this horizon only time will tell. We can only be optimistic and hope for the best.

Candidates perennially direct an onslaught of promises against the electorate during any campaign. Following the tradition, we leveled our promise artillery on the student body. Our ammunition boiled down to this:

We pledged you the best student newspaper possible.

We shall keep our promise. At the same time, we shall cast our editorial eye upon the other successful candidates and expect them to do likewise.

Should President Sonny Evans fill the tremendous shoes bequeathed him by outgoing President Bob Young, we shall have no complaints in that area. Student government will flourish and grow in stature.

Should the student Legislature, as in the past assembly, take action on a record-breaking number of measures, we shall have only laudatory words for it.

Should the student judiciary branch follow the trail blazed by

Education For The Many: Figure Upon The Cross?

When installation of the public schools system made education for the many a reality, it assuredly was a milestone toward advancing America's intellectual status.

Thinking men everywhere rejoiced exuberantly that the effervescent drink — learning — had been offered to parched lips on a massive basis.

Now this trend have been reversed. It seems some of our educators feel the effervescent drink should only be offered to the intelligentsia, whatever that animal is.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Student Council Chairman Luther Hodges and Honor Council Chairmen Jim Exum and Miss Pat McQueen, we shall offer only praises for it. Providing, of course, the two judiciary bodies—as is constitutionally stipulated—report their actions periodically to The Daily Tar Heel.

But there is no room for complacency.

The new horizon always has dark shadows of apathy cast upon it, shadows lurking in wait for the unwary and uninterested.

The golden glow of success may dominate the horizon if student leaders assume their just responsibility, if they assume the necessary initiative, if they fulfill their campaign promises.

We shall anticipate success; we shall congratulate the successful; we shall not hesitate to criticize, nor shall we condone failure.

So in response to the questions, should we expand our educational facilities or should we make entrance requirements more stringent, educators have answered:

Down with the proletariat! (Another vague term) Let's educate the favored few, of which I am naturally a select member.

It's the same type sentiment which is evidenced when a self-appointed God looks down his nose at "the man in the lower quad."

So self-appointed Gods, to make themselves feel snug and secure, have assumed the head of the table to serve a Last Supper to rural children whose preparatory education doesn't always put them on an equal plane with other prospective college entrants, to youth everywhere who don't have the economic advantage of prep school training.

The menu for this Last Supper is, inevitably, the coarse bread of ignorance and the purple wine of consolation — consolation in the form of "trade schools" and "vocational guidance."

In short, we don't like the idea of stringent entrance requirements. We don't think them fair.

Education for the many, under them, sags prostrate upon the cross.

Congrats For A Job Well Done

A young man from Raleigh who entered the portals of this University only last fall has set an example which seasoned student leaders would do well to follow.

This young man, with no previous experience, had chairmanship of the Elections Board thrust upon him abruptly. But he accepted the task and did a laudable job.

Those who witnessed the "discrepancies" which occurred during the election last fall, before Ralph Cummings took over, can only offer praises for his work.

Congratulations for a job well done to Chairman Cummings and

YOU said it:

Dr. George: Laughable, A Parable; Lenoir Hall: Still A Crusade

Editor:

Once there were two islands some distance apart, one of which was inhabited by brown monkeys and the other by white monkeys. The island of the brown monkeys was half barren desert and half tropical swamp and there was no fit place to live in the whole of it.

Consequently its inhabitants were rather backward and stunted in comparison to the white monkeys whose island was a large, fertile land upon which bananas grew in great profusion.

At time passed the white mon-

keys produced many famous doctors, artists, statesmen, scientists and athletes. But some of the whites protested that the whole island would be better off if the brown monkeys were granted full equality. It was pointed out that poor education, living conditions, moral standards and health had resulted from the suppression of

tired of hearing him scream and

put him away in a nice safe place with a room full of brown dolls and a bucket of white wash where he could finish out his days in bliss and oblivion.

Perhaps this is an odd parable, but then monkeys always were queer little beasts.

Tom Parramore

Editor:

Congratulations to the Daily Tar Heel for printing Dr. George's article in its proper place in the paper along with Pogo and Fear

through intermarriage and the resulting offspring that we will gradually become a race of negroid people. Yet in the early part of his address he offers the fact that Negroes constitute only 10 percent of the population.

He has the gall to submit to intelligent people that this 10 percent will corrupt the blood lines of the other 90 percent and that in the corruption the negroid strain will predominate. It seems that mathematically the converse would be true.

Through all the professor's rambling he has failed to offer any factual evidence to support his contention that the Negro is biologically inferior. What he actually does is to use the present undisputed shortcomings of the Negro as "proof" of his inferiority. It is a sorry logic indeed which takes the results of segregation as a reason for its continuance.

It seems that the professor's action is speaking before a gathering of students and faculty of another university in such a ridiculous manner would certainly lower the opinion of the University of North Carolina in the eyes of everyone hearing or reading the professor's address.

As Pogo might say: "I can see how he can do it, but I can't see why he would want to do it."

William M. Howell

Editor:

On March 29 the following paragraph appeared in an article which a Lenoir student worker had written for The Daily Tar Heel:

"This obviously was a means to vendicate himself with Lenoir Hall management. This diplomatic error by White could be the death knell for our demands which are practical and well-meaning."

Since the publication of this article many people have asked me, "Is this true?" My answer to this question is a most emphatic, "No". It is immaterial if the manager's opinion of me be unfavorable because I am supporting a movement for the betterment of Lenoir Student Workers. I have in the past expressed a desire for a change in the system of payment to Lenoir student workers, and I will not under any circumstances stop efforts to help reach this goal.

It will not be too long before

someone will have to give in, and

I may assure you that it will not be me now any worker of Lenoir Hall. We were restrained in our efforts a short time due to the unfavorable pressure which Lenoir Hall managers are so capable of exerting, but we will never stop until the demands are met.

Our demands are most practical

— that the student workers at Lenoir Hall receive compensation for their work...

To these ends the crusade will continue, not only by Lenoir Hall workers, but also by other interested students.

Caleb White

Editor:

In a bridge game, if all the aces were given one player before the cards were dealt, there'd be an exchange of hard words among the ladies.

If it were poker, the exchange probably would be of something harder than words.

Yet that is exactly the way a large proportion of North Carolina's citizens are short-changed on their voting, every two years. For though the state senate is supposed to represent population alone, 650,000 North Carolinians elect almost twice as many members of the senate as another group of nearly a million. Six hundred fifty thousand can out-vote a million, and by a margin of nearly two to one.

The truth is that is true because the General Assembly "shall" re-elect senators, after each census, in line with population changes.

If it were bridge or poker, there'd be a row. But, since it is merely citizenship rights, North Carolinians take it with never a complaint.

WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Student Union-- Need New One?

Whit Whitfield

In recent months there has been much agitation for a new student union building such as the Cow College students enjoy. A committee has worked diligently to this end, and both political parties have pledged their support for this cause.

I should like to state several reasons why we don't need a new union, for the benefit of students, administration, trustees, and members of the State Legislature who might be interested.

Craham Memorial Activities Board doesn't need more office space. Mike Strong always does his best work on the table in the hall.

The National Students Association doesn't need an office, because who knows what good they can do anyway.

Why should the veep of the student body have an office? The speaker's chair in Phi Hall should suffice.

The Carolina Forum, Publications Board, NSA, Pan-Hellenic, Valkyries, Grail, etc. are all very cozy in their cubicle, all 200 (?) square feet of it.

The Orientation Committee is also content with their 10'x10'.

The Daily Tar Heel enjoys working in a crowded office. It makes for more intimate relations, confusion, and errors.

Why should we have more space for organizational meetings? The organizations are legion, but they have three Roland Parker Lounges in which to meet. Why have more space?

I don't really think that students would enjoy a modern bowling alley, table tennis room, or modern pool (excuse me, billiards) room. Carolina students just don't have an interest in such ephemeral pursuits. (Besides that, it's always best to wait in line for a cue, your games means more that way.)

Briefly, these are just a few of the many reasons why we don't need a new student union building. You can probably think of many more.

Are We Gyped On State Vote

The Franklin Press

In a bridge game, if all the aces were given one player before the cards were dealt, there'd be an exchange of hard words among the ladies.

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WC Plans Dance For UNC Men

Editor:

April 6 should prove to be one of the most enjoyable of the year. It is Consolidated University Day at Woman's College, in Greensboro.

The girls under the leadership of Mary Mahoney, have planned a terrific chain of activities to entertain their guests. Each dormitory on W. C.'s campus will hold open house prior to a dance. At the same time, weather permitting, their band will be giving concert on the lawn in the quad. The dance (informal) will be held from 8:30-12 in the ballroom of Elliott Hall, at a price of 50 cents.

The Consolidated University Student Council will meet at 2 p.m. in Elliott Hall.

Ed Rose

TV Preview: Baseball

Anthony Wolff

As a sneak preview of the major league baseball season, two exhibition games are being televised today. On Channel 2 at 2:15 the Cleveland Indians take on the New York Giants; on Channel 5 fifteen minutes later, the Brooklyn Dodgers meet the Milwaukee Braves.

This evening at 8, Jackie Gleason returns to Channel 2 with more of the Kramdens and the Nortons.

Perry Como, on Channel 5 at the same hour, features UNC alumnus Jack Palance, along with Teresa Brewer and the Stepp Brothers. The choice is obvious, except to dyed-in-the-wool Gleason addicts. Mr. Palance and Miss Brewer need no introduction; the Stepp Brothers are one of the finest dance teams around.

Those interested in art, and particularly in sculpture, will enjoy Channel 4's "Art and Artists" presentation at 8 p.m. The subject this evening is an analysis of Henry Moore and his work.

At 8:30, Channel 4 continues its discussion of Africa, tonight concentrating on South Africa and its history.

The Sid Caesar show, on Channel 5 at 9 p.m., promises more of the same routines which have carried Sid and crew through the past season. Many of his programs have been pretty thin of late, but the star himself is fun to watch.

Tomorrow evening, Graham Memorial—"Caligula."

L'il Abner



Pogo



By Walt Kelly