

The Sweet Fragrance Of Orange Blossoms

The fragrance of orange blossoms is definitely in the air.

We should like to wholeheartedly congratulate University footballers for their conquest of the Blue Devil charges from Durham in yesterday's encounter.

Displaying an admirable fighting spirit, University footballers overcame a 13-0 lead to defeat the orange-intoxicated forces of Bill Murray—21-13.

The victory marks the first time since 1951 that the Carolina Blue and White has conquered the Duke Devils. And it gives the University team a 6-3 season's record to a 6-1-3 record tabulated by the Dukers this fall.

The University definitely has a solid argument to bring before the bowl selection committee next week.

We defeated Clemson, 26-0, while Dukers barely eked out a

7-0 victory last week. And Clemson outplayed the Devils throughout the contest. Their loss came only as a result of three fumbles within the Duke 15-yard line.

Also, we defeated Navy, 13-7, while Dukers merely fought to a 6-6 tie. Coupled with the defeat of highly-considered Miami and the trouncing of South Carolina's Gamecocks, these facts and figures should offer a darn convincing argument to the bowl selections committee.

And the peal of the Victory Bell has never sounded so sweet.

The bowl selections committee is supposed to select the "most representative team." We contend that, while we have definitely run hot and cold, our overall record—including the sole triumph recorded over Navy this season—qualifies University footballers for a command performance in Miami.

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GUEST EDITORIAL:

UCLA Daily Bruin Says Extra-Curriculars Good

As long as colleges and universities have been in existence there has been the problem of what part the extra-curricular activities should play in the academic life. — a problem which has never been solved. Therefore the amount of activities on campus is a decision which is left up to the individual institution.

A good deal of discussion has also been held at UCLA concerning the growing amount of student activity in relation to the more intellectual side of our training. The amount of money allocated to that building in the recent Homecoming parade was upped by \$70 over the limit of 1956. The Homecoming Week, Men's Week, athletic events, the great variety of dances, the elections of student officers, Fall Drive, Greek Week, rallies, films, lectures, concerts and many smaller functions numbering in the hundreds have combined into a massive activity program which would prohibit any student from participating in most of them and still maintain an average work load of study.

Yet in spite of the fact that these functions would keep a person very busy full-time in just attending, each individual activity has had a good, healthy attendance, and has been steadily growing through the years out of proportion to the population growth at UCLA. This can only lead us to the conclusion that students here are becoming more activity-minded due either to an improvement in this area or to a growing mode among the student body.

On the other hand, extracurricular business should not dominate the university scene. Supposedly, the central idea behind an institution of higher learning is to prepare the developing intellect for the obligations and responsibilities to be assumed by a future leader in society. This goal could be hampered a good deal by a cumbersome activity schedule. As an alternative to the dryer art of study, a function-filled college life would seem an enjoyable escape to the student of a more exuberant nature, who would be satisfied to barely pass through college. There are those who argue that young people of this ilk should not be allowed in an institution of higher learning.

This brings up the problem of whether intellectual training IS the only aim of a university, to the clear subordination of any events which may interfere. In other extreme we have the argument that the intellectual intercourse and the social functions are the only training retained by college graduates, with the exception of technical professions, and that this training is most valuable in the preparation of a successful career.

No one can logically contest the statement that the aim of college is the preparation of the intellect, or that the extra-curricular activities are of benefit to the student. The only discord which arises as a rule, is to what degree each should participate in a campus.

The answer, of course, depends on the individual. No one is required either to attend a university or to participate in its activities. Therefore the new student has to abide by the academic standards set by the institution of his choice, and the activity participation is left to his discretion. The amount of functions on campus is entirely decided by the student body, for without our attendance these events would fold as being of no use. If one can meet the academic requirements of UCLA and still partake heavily of the extra-curricular, more power to him.

NEWS AND OBSERVER:

If all editors were subject to recall every time anybody disagreed with them, there'd be a lot of editors, or a lot of dull, flabby editorial pages.



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Reign Of Terror: Blood Flows Like Water?

EDITOR:
The reign of terror is on. The guillotine clicks like castanets and blood flows like water in the streets. The knitting ladies are waiting for the head to drop, your head, Mr. Editor.

Some people just can't live a happy life unless they are fighting for or against a cause. You must have happened to be standing there when these "Banner Bearers" were looking around for a cause and consequently many blows are falling upon your head.

It is a shame that these self righteous individuals couldn't focus their attention on something a little more in need of correction such as: Better housing for the squirrels, or dry powder for "Silent Sam." Projects like these would, at least, not be detrimental. Maybe these go-getters would be willing to serve on a Journalistic Council which could approve or throw out each editorial according to their "ethics" and hold a daily vote of confidence on the editor.

This method of administration would, in no time, produce the tinypie, spineless, conforming editor that they desire; an editor devoid of personal opinions or attitudes.

When they are bearing your severed head through the streets of Chapel Hill on a long staff, keep smiling; at least you'll be above them.

G. L. H.

EDITOR:
Because of recent developments in the recall election of the editor of the Daily Tar Heel, I must withdraw my name from the list of staff members who signed a letter to Neil Bass.

This letter, which appeared on the editorial page of The Daily Tar Heel, said, in effect, that the signers did not support the recall, but upheld Editor Bass' right to remain in that position.

I am strongly in favor of the recall election and must therefore publicly withdraw my name from that letter.

ANN FRYE

EDITOR:
As secretary of the Student Party, I feel that it is necessary for me to clearly state what took place at the Monday night meeting of the Student Party at which the party nominated Doug Eisele to run for editorship of The Daily Tar Heel. This information is being taken from the minutes which I recorded during the meeting.

First of all I believe that it is expedient to point out that Mr. Barry Winston stated before the party that if we wanted to support Doug Eisele he would withdraw from the race. This statement was made after the party had found that none of the three announced candidates met the qualifications they were seeking.

Perhaps many people are wondering why a political party should nominate and endorse candidates for such position as editor of the Daily Tar Heel. This was thoroughly discussed by various members, pointing out that it is the responsibility of campus political parties to endorse for public office individuals who are qualified for the position under consideration. Furthermore, it is the parties' responsibility to both seek and provide qualified candidates for all positions of public trust. In the event that candidates running for an office are determined to be unqualified for a position, then it becomes even more the responsibility of the parties to provide the campus with good candidates.

Keeping this in mind the three candidates were discussed by various members. As the discussion progressed it became evident that none of the candidates possessed the qualifications the students felt were desirable. A motion was made and passed that the floor be re-opened for nominations. Gary Greer nominated Doug Eisele. When asked whether he knew whether Mr. Eisele would run, he said that he did not but he would see whether Mr. Eisele would make a statement, Mr.

Eisele told the party that he intended to run for the office in the spring and that he felt he owed it to himself to spend more time on his studies. He did not in actual words decline the nomination, but it was withdrawn by the nominator.

The nominations were again closed when Mr. Winston requested the floor. A motion was made and passed that the rules be suspended and that Mr. Winston be extended permission to address the party. It was at this time approximately 11:20 p.m. that Mr. Winston announced that because he was interested in a better "Tar Heel" and if the party wanted Doug Eisele he would withdraw from the race.

The floor was again reopened for nominations and Doug Eisele's name was again submitted. After the nominations were again closed the four nominations were voted upon, and Mr. Eisele received a majority of the votes.

I hope you will see fit to print these very vital facts concerning what took place during the meeting, because I feel they obviously point out the fact that the withdrawal of Mr. Winston was not decided after the party meeting instead, Mr. Winston publicly announced his withdrawal before the party and in the presence of several "Daily Tar Heel" reporters.

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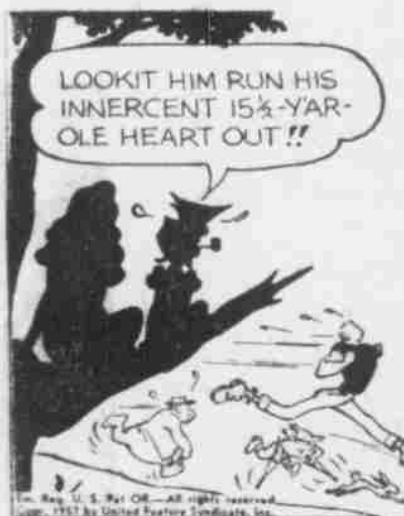
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