

A Need Shown

A letter to the editor, a subsequent threat, and a continuation of noise in one dormitory on the campus is illustrative of the need for some system of law and order within the confines of dormitories on the UNC campus.

More over, the reaction of the students in the dormitory demonstrates the level of maturity of dormitory residents on this campus.

If the two boys who wrote the letter were at fault at all, it was because they singled out a dormitory when the case is generalized throughout the campus, but this is excusable since they only had to go by what they knew.

The case points out the need more than ever for a good program of counseling, for a reorganization of the IDC court in order that quiet hours can be preserved and rowdiness held to a minimum, for enforceable rules so that every student's action is not a travesty on justice, and for competent student officers in the dormitories.

The two boys are to be praised for their courageous action, and the present dormitory president whose reaction in endorsing the new counseling program as a possible way to alleviate the problem in all dormitories deserves praise too.

Those who deserve rebuke are the dormitory officers who do not live up to their responsibilities in keeping quiet and making the dormitory a livable place, the designers of the dormitories, who made the dorms an almost impossible place to keep quiet, the students who make the noise, the students who made the threat, and the IDC and administration for keeping unenforceable legislation still on the books.

It is hoped that with IDC court revision — it is hoped that the local court plan will be adopted — and dormitory counselors with the ability to keep the peace through the court and to stop mob action, that very well could have erupted Friday night and nearly did to a Daily Tar Heel photographer, that some order may be preserved within the near future.

A dormitory is constructed to provide a decent study atmosphere and a hospitable living place. It isn't that now. It is hoped it will be that in the future.

Too Far?

The Dean of Women has said that the Daily Tar Heel has gone "too far" in the handling of the new freshman codd regulations.

Apparently the Daily Tar Heel has not gone far enough, since some of the restrictive legislation still remains on the books to be approved by the Dean of Women.

The Dean of Women might exercise a great deal of care before it passes rules, which would restrict the freedom, tear down Carolina tradition, and take away from student responsibility and maturity without any cause whatsoever.

The particular rule in question is the closed study regulation, but it might well apply to any and all discriminatory legislation, when there is no reason for discrimination according to past records.

The Daily Tar Heel should have gone a good deal further, but space did not permit. It is hoped that Dean Carmichael will use some discretion about the many considerations involved in these rules, before approving all of them.

Graduates

Congratulations are in order for the somewhat less than 10% of the senior class which will graduate on June 2.

A much larger percentage will receive diplomas, but only a few will have really had an education, and deserve a diploma.

Too many have gotten by with the bare minimum. Too many have felt social activities more pressing than their academic responsibilities. Too many have not participated in the extra-curricular activities that go to make a college education. And too many will leave the University no more stimulated than came and utterly unchallenged by the world of knowledge to conquer after college.

It is a sad commentary that so few have indulged themselves liberally of what a University has to offer. It is even a sadder commentary on the University which is unable to stimulate and unable to separate the sheep from the goats prior to registration for the first semester.

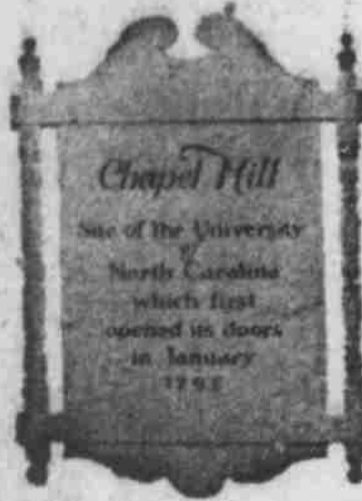
This situation is due to many factors. Most of these factors are correctable, but it is regrettable that they have not been corrected before now, so that many young minds could be saved for useful purposes.

To all those receiving sheepskins, there should go some congratulations, since what education they did not receive was not entirely their fault.

If they soaked up some Carolina atmosphere, they still may be better off in the future.

The Daily Tar Heel

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They Made The News



Today is the last issue of the Daily Tar Heel for the academic year of 1957-58. Rather than comment upon the endeavors of a few individuals during the past week, let's deviate from that path and explore the high spots of the news of the year as you read it in this paper.

September saw the usual mass of lost freshmen fight their respective ways through such new and exciting experiences as Rush Week, the first college football game and homesickness?

During that first month, with only a rare quiz, students fresh from the summer's labors took every opportunity to have a little fun and raise a little hell. Now, eight months later, facing finals, students are still have a little fun and raising a LOT of hell.

October was the part of the year when Carolina football fans rose and fell with the fortunes of Jovial Jim Tatum and his crew. For three consecutive Saturdays, Buddy Payne, Phil Blazer and Dave Reed led the team on the path to glory.

The first of those great victories was a 26-0 thumping of Harvey White and his Clemson crowd, followed by a shocking 13-7 upset of Navy and a hard earned 20-13 squeaker over omnipotent Miami.

Then the roof fell in as Reed, Leo Russavage and Bernie Donatelli were "heaved" from the ranks of athletes to the doldrums of ordinary students by Tatum, Maryland immediately turned the tables and came up with a 21-7 thumping of the Heels in front of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

October was the month of the Asiatic Flu and the famed editorial binge of the always colorful Nell Bass. In three October

Ken" is the nephew of this columnist and will have his own DTH paper route next year in the Glen Lennox area. Gotta do something with the little monster!

November had the final effects of the recall election, as Eisele swamped poor old Neil and Rule finished out of the money, a poor third. Winston was the only smart one as he cleared out of the race.

November also featured the come from behind, surprising, highlight of the season, stupendous, wonderful, damn tremendous 21-13 upset of the boys from the West Durham Finishing School. Poor DOOK!

December reeled off five more basketball victories as the record went to 37, before the University of West Virginia snapped the streak in the finals of the Kentucky Invitation Tourney. Even after this blow was struck, McGuire's boys went on to compile a neat little 19-7 record for the season; a fine effort considering the early season loss of Danny Lotz and the season long loss of the great Joe Quigg.

At the end of the season, the Heels wound up second in both the conference and the conference tournament, while winning the Dixie Classic. Also a high national ranking was given to the McGuiremen. Brennan made All American, Kearns made All American and these two along with Quigg were all drafted into the N. B. A.

In the middle of the year, the Honor Council was changed to the progressive Jury System, whereby the Council merely decides the sentence, while nine individuals composing the jury give the de-



decision on guilt or innocence.

This was one of the biggest stories of the year and much credit should be given to Roger Foushee, Sonny Evans and members of the Honor Council for having the foresight to see the need for such a system.

January, February and March all saw the planning, holding and completion of the greatest Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs ever staged on this campus. Over seventy (70) prominent speakers from all over the globe and from every walk of life thrilled the many thousands fortunate to attend any part of the program.

This week long series of lectures was easily the zenith of the year and enough praise cannot be showered upon Sonny Hallford and Bill Geer for leading the way for this outstanding event.

As the Symposium ended, campus elections swung into full

prominence. In one of the hottest contests in recent years, Don Furtado emerged victorious for the Student Body Presidency over two very tough and qualified candidates—Al Goldsmith and Bob Carter. The latter was eliminated on the first ballot while Furtado and Goldsmith fought it out in a runoff, with the former just easing past the University Party's standard bearer.

In the vice presidency the Student Party first nominated John Brooks, but later had to turn to Ralph Cummings when South Building officials decided that Brooks was not going to be able to run. Cummings easily defeated the UP's Jack Lawing. In other major results Paddy Wall won as secretary in a landslide and Charlie Gray defeated his fraternity brother Everett James by 17 votes for the treasurer's job.

The two defeated presidential candidates went on to almost equally important jobs with Goldsmith now the head of the Symposium and Carter guiding the forces of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

And that's just about all of the important news for the year. Of course we recognize that we left out such other efforts as the burning of the Presbyterian Church and the work of the firebug. And we didn't even mention the choice of the liberals everywhere—Curtis B. Gans.

Well you can't win em all and you gotta take the good with the bad. All in all though it was a good year and like we said we did raise a Lot of HELL didn't we? Thank for the memories.

Editor:

There seems to be a no more prevalent, popular, and irresponsible practice today than that of quickly scanning the globe and pointing a condemning finger at the foreign policy of the U. S. government and those responsible for it. This practice is particularly in vogue among editorial writers, columnists, and some ivory-tower college professors. They give the impression of coming from the "Monday morning hindsight and know-it-all school." They delight themselves and others in pointing out "aistakes" and "inconsistencies" in the application of our present foreign policy. Such a practice is understandable—but regrettable. Almost everyone thinks he knows something about the problems of the world.

This article is in no way meant to discourage constructive criticism and popular debate concerning the international issues that face our nation today—rather it is meant to encourage such action. But the point is this: let us be more thoughtful and well-informed when making our criticisms and suggestions and even cautions. Let us not harp on one individual action by our State Department without making an endeavor to get some picture of the overall policy context in which the action was undertaken. Let us not resort to name-calling and mudslinging when we could be using our time and minds in considering the realities and probable resolutions of our problems. But also let us not be so insensible as to seek ultimate solutions to all of our problems on the world scene, nor expect our leaders to find the ultimate answers to all these problems. And above all, let us place more confidence and support behind our present leaders who are closer to the realities than we are, and who did not gain their offices by accident.

It is very true that the United States is today intimately involved in a crisis-packed situation which bodes continuing danger for this country. But there is real hope to be had if the American people are willing to join with their leaders in making a level-headed appraisal of the realities of the external threat and our own potentialities and limitations. There are those who say the communists are going to win by default, due to the present state of our foreign policy. Well, I, for one, am convinced that the communists will never win due to the fact that our foreign policy faces difficulties. They can win only when enough people are willing to sit back and say they are going to win by default.

It is true that many countries of the world today seem to be "itching" to take a swipe at the United States. But it is doubtful that this is due in whole or even in part to the "failure" of our foreign policy in recent years. We have made many gains in recent years—closer co-operation with the UN, the Middle East, disarmament and atoms-for-peace a more equitable policy toward all the nations of proposals that have captured the imagination of the ing of the free world's unity and defense by our world for their sincerity and fairness, a strengthening of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) and our co-operation with the Baghdad Pact, the continuation of a practical and vigorous aid program designed to further the internal development and progress of the underdeveloped countries, and the full acceptance of our responsibilities as the bulwark of free-world defense. At the same time we have been faced by an unrelenting nemy bloc of nations who "have it in" for the United States and who take advantage of inevitable grievances and conflicts in the world to foment discontent toward the United States. The communist nations are determined to pursue their totalitarian goals if it means competition in every conceivable field, and they are willing to use any means (witness Eastern Europe).

There are a lot of unsolved and insoluble problems in the world. The American people must learn to live with their problems. The problems we face today will not become less-aggravating when the present administration leaves Washington. So often in foreign policy there is no choice between "good" or "bad" policies—rather it is a matter of degree and alternatives depending on the changing world scene. The United States is just not omnipotent—we cannot always have things the way we want them—and there are many factors beyond our control. The world of today and tomorrow demands of the American people poise, faith in their own system, and a determination to pursue a peace that has freedom as its counterpart.

William E. Jackson, Jr.

Letters From Here And Abroad

Editor:

It is apparent that this tempest in a censer raging (for some persons, at least) over the nature of the Episcopal Church can be cleared up by a definition of terms. The Episcopal Church is basically Catholic—as fully as is the Roman Church. It is also Protestant—but not in the usual sense of the term Protestant. Perhaps a better word would be "reformed"—and "reforming." The Protestantism of the Episcopal Church is not something that happened once and for all in Wittenberg in the 16th century. It is a reformation that is continuing and will continue, without separating itself from the Catholic Church.

And by the way, Mr. Editor, Episcopal is an adjective, not a noun. We are Episcopalians, not Episcopalans. And we're not split. Eddie Bass

In reply to Mr. Dalton's letter of May 16, I strongly urge that he read the "Articles of Religion as established by the Bishops, the Clergy, and the Laity of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America," which are found in the back of the Prayer Book. I hate to see the tenets of one's religion argued on the editorial page of a newspaper, and I have no intention of arguing with Mr. Dalton on matters of interpretation. But such a blatant misstatement of the expressed beliefs of the Protestant Episcopal Church, as found in the Articles of Religion, cannot go unanswered. The false impression of the Episcopal Church that has resulted from Mr. Dalton's argumentation is ample reason for a closer look at the Articles of Religion.

Mr. Dalton stated that the Protestant Episcopal Church accepted all seven sacraments. Such is not the case: Article XXV, "There are two Sacraments ordained of Christ our Lord in the Gospel, that is to say, Baptism, and the Supper of the Lord. Those five commonly called Sacraments, that is to say, Confirmation, Penance, Orders, Matrimony, and Extreme Unction, are not to be counted for Sacraments of the Gospel, being such as have grown partly by the corrupt following of the Apostles, . . . for that they have not any visible sign or ceremony ordained of God."

Mr. Dalton stated that the Protestant Episcopal Church accepted the "real presence." Such is not the case: Article XXVIII, "Transubstantiation (or the change of the substance of Bread and Wine) in the Supper of the Lord, cannot be proved by Holy Writ; but is repugnant to the plain word of Scripture, overthroweth the nature of a Sacrament, and hath

given occasion to many superstitions."

To compare the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Roman Catholic Church, as Mr. Dalton has done, can be attempted, but the obvious conclusion of such a comparison shows that the two Churches differ drastically. The differences are not minor ones as Mr. Dalton said—indeed they are irreconcilable. Article XIX, ". . . of the Church of Rome hath erred, not only in their living and manner of Ceremonies, but also in matters of Faith." The differences are innumerable: Communion in both kinds (Article XXX), the non-acceptance of purgatory and adoration of Saints (Article XXII), the belief in predestination (Article XVII), the marriage of priests (Article XXXII), etc. These are only a basic few of the great differences between the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Roman Catholic Church.

The Articles of Religion show unmistakably that the Protestant Episcopal Church is in no way connected—physically or spiritually—to the Roman Catholic Church. It is truly a Protestant faith. James H. Thompson

Editor:

Probably you will be a little astonished to get a letter from a German student concerning the new rules for freshman women. I am living with Dave Davis in an international student house and I read in the "Tar Heel" about those "new rules." Naturally, I am not familiar with situations at your University, however, I hope you will be interested to hear the opinion of a German student about the problem.

Maybe, according to special situations it is found inevitable to close doors at 11 p.m., but I can not understand why students are in "favor of this rule" regard people as machines that feel inclined to do a wanted work, whenever they are supposed to. And in my opinion this is not the aim of real pedagogues. After all, if you are willing to work, you can advance in your studies far easier and quicker, too. I do hope this special rule will vanish as quick as possible, for America is usually regarded as the motherland of democracy and freedom, and in my opinion, this rule doesn't agree with freedom of study!

Some may reply, the American freshman are one year younger than the German ones, and because of this fact it is necessary to establish such rules, however why establish such rules in a University? Stricter rules in the schools, that's what I am in favor of, because I heard from an American professor that the American schoolboys and girls are able to do what they think is right. Moreover, I believe this new rule

is wasted effort for "Was Hamschen lernt, lernt Hans nimmerliche."

Before closing I would like to explain how students here conduct their studies. When someone takes courses he is supposed to attend them, but nobody is looking after him and so if he does not like to hear lectures he stays away. I believe this is a good thing, because y means of this freedom one learns to stand on his own two feet. From American students, I learned that you have to undergo an exam almost every fortnight. In this case we are luckier, because we have to undergo only two exams. After the 4, 5, or 6 semester starts the so-called "vorexamin" and when we believe ourselves capable of passing the final exam, we ask for admission concerning the "vorexamin" (there are some variations between the faculties).

Hans-Jürgen Schonagel

I have been reading with interest the letters in the DTH concerning the nebulous differences between the various religions. In this respect religion is a great paradox. The most basic dogma of any Christian religion should be to love thou fellow man as thyself—regardless of his belief. Basically any Christian religion should be resolved down to this idea. Yet, history is full of infamous deeds committed by religious men and atheists against each other. Thousands of lives have been lost in fighting for the RIGHT dogma.

The friction which exists between various sects stems from the belief of each sect that they have the TRUE religion. These various sects have "the word" and furthermore they are duty bound to spread this "word" to the "unbelievers." In most instances in history the "unbeliever" was not very happy or willing to receive "THE word." What followed is history.

The more religious a man becomes, the more he should love his fellow man. In many cases, however, he has not been very kind to people who hold a different belief. Some very religious people are very narrow minded and intolerant when it comes to recognizing other faiths. These people know that they have THE religion and therefore the other man's faith must be wrong. Of course in our modern world we have learned to avoid actual physical violence in most instances when we disagree. But if we are not careful we will at least condemn the other fellow when he disagrees with us on such a basic principle as religion. Will we ever know which is THE religion? Jim Merrell

Anything Goes

When the brothers Karamazov, one of them a psychiatrist and the other a protologist, decided to open a point practice, they set out a shingle which read: "Odds and Ends."

This column consists of the odds and ends from a year's random observations.

I want you to get this picture: I'm lying in my rack, suffering from Tangerian bone-grindings and the East Indonesian flu. I have a high fever and every bone and muscle in my body aches. Suddenly I am seized with a violent spell of coughing. The whole bed shakes. Tears run down my face. And my always solicitous wife runs in from the kitchen and says, "Shut up, you fool, you'll wake the baby." (I tell this charmin little story for all June brides and grooms.)

Hollywood trade papers have rumored in recent weeks that the well-known producer, James Dorman, is ready to film a new script: "I Was a Teen-Age Phallic Symbol." The flick will probably feature that rising new star, Norman Brown.

Speaking of things theatrical, this reporter has been inveigled into doing a reading of "Howl," the national anthem of the "beat generation," tonight for Petite Dramatique. This lengthy ode to violence and sin has already beaten one obscenity rap in San Francisco, and the local producers are keeping their fingers crossed. (On the other hand, the blasted poem is being sold here, so I suppose it should be all right to read it here, even in public. Oh well: Blip-ups of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your gonads!)

In a tight pitchers' battle that lasted for twelve unbearable innings, the History Department softball team hung on to the Falstaff Trophy for another year by edging the English Department, 18-16. The game's founder (back in 1951), elder statesman John Risen Jones, watched benignly from the sidelines as did Coach Fletcher M. Green. At one critical moment Coach Green threatened a student with loss of his forthcoming Ph.D. if the student didn't get a hit. Spurred by this kind of terrorism, the student belted the ball just over the second baseman's head, a truly remarkable achievement.

Most of the sterling young athletes involved in this contest spent the next week with their heating pads and linament.

One of America's great journalists, Murray Kempton of the New York Post, has been in town the last three days attending sessions of the annual Editorial Writers Conference.

Kempton is the author of what may well be the 20th century's outstanding fine. One day, when his innumerable children were loving and kissing and kicking and smashing him, Kempton looked at them sweetly and said: "Thank God for fallout."

In a recent letter to this reporter, Kempton wrote: "Lenin was in better shape than I am the last time they aired the tomb."

Speaking of children, Ken "Big Ken" Young has had a very exciting week. On Monday, he learned two new words: "hor-SEE" (horse) and "bay-BB" (baby). On Tuesday, he said his first sentence: "I want cracker." (It's got a subject, verb and object, so what's wrong with it you purist so-and-soes?) On Wednesday, he discovered that it was great fun to pick up a basketball and throw it at an unsuspecting cat. And on Thursday, he was appointed city editor for the summer school weekly. This appointment was arranged by his uncle, Davis Young, who will serve as weekly editor during the long hot summer. The appointment was made strictly on merit and family considerations played no part.

As a motto for all those who are about to graduate, we can do no better than to quote one of the concluding lines from the aforementioned "Howl."

"O skinny legions run outside/O victory forget your underwear we're free!"
Lot's of luck, gang, and may your hitch in service be the merriest.

LETTERS

There were four letters received yesterday, which unfortunately could not be published due to a lack of time and space in dealing with the large final issue.

If any person wants his letter returned or published in the fall, please contact the editor.

Foreign Policy

There seems to be a no more prevalent, popular, and irresponsible practice today than that of quickly scanning the globe and pointing a condemning finger at the foreign policy of the U. S. government and those responsible for it. This practice is particularly in vogue among editorial writers, columnists, and some ivory-tower college professors. They give the impression of coming from the "Monday morning hindsight and know-it-all school." They delight themselves and others in pointing out "aistakes" and "inconsistencies" in the application of our present foreign policy. Such a practice is understandable—but regrettable. Almost everyone thinks he knows something about the problems of the world.

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William E. Jackson, Jr.

Sidelight

Ed Rowland

This is a first attempt at column-writing; periodically this space will be filled with odds and ends that no other Tar Heel column writer sees fit to print.

Today, for instance, I'm filling the space with excerpts from the *Bingham Book of Boners*, a notebook kept by instructors in the English Department in which comments by "literate," "educated," students are filed. Most of these come from themes written by freshmen.

"My desk is littered with miscellaneous objects," he said as he reached for the gun.

In selecting a wife, prettiness is not all; a good body is essential too.

Eisenhower's athletic support for West Point was a great contribution.

Dante: a writer of Chaucer's time who wrote *Paradise Lost* after he got married and *Paradise Regained* after his wife died.

A new student has to make this decision rather rapidly because he is introduced to many vices at nearly all social events.

(On the correct stance in golf): When he has chosen the correct club, he must then assume the proper stance with the ball midway between his legs.

I must pass my subjects and submerge from the University of North Carolina with a degree.

In many brotherhoods (fraternities) there are regular studying hours.