

Clinkscals, Ogburn Score High In Game

Monday night in the gym students witnessed the senior-freshmen basketball game, which ended 33-20 in favor of the freshmen.

The defense was by far the most superior part of the game. Each team had such tight guarding as to make it quite difficult for the forwards to score.

In the first half of the game the score was kept to a minimum. A great deal of uncompleted passes were attempted, which resulted in quick passing of the ball from side to side.

Besides the fine guarding, mention should be given to the high scoring forwards: Clinky Clinkscals with 13 points and Lulong Ogburn with 25. Clinky's long shots were beautifully aimed, while Lulong excelled in smooth crisp shots.

Despite the comparatively small number of spectators, there was much shouting and spirit shown, while each team proved its worth.

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I Am Afraid

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In judging other civilizations we establish the relation between good and evil. In judging ours we put evil aside.

We put aside without knowing it, and there is the danger, or, what is worse, some put aside on purpose, but without recognizing it. And then, they forget that they did put aside.

How can we judge in the name of morality?

What is morality? Who can pretend that he can comprehend the whole concept of morality? Who can pretend that he knows the whole Truth?

Are not the ideas of Truth, of Morality so much broader than ourselves that we cannot conceive but a certain aspect of them?

Therefore, how can we condemn in the name of an absolute established morality, when we only conceive part of this absolute?

To condemn anything as immoral or wrong, just because it is

not what we think, is to reduce the very idea of Morality and Truth.

We have no right to condemn a whole philosophy as evil (not even communism), since this philosophy has been conceived by other men.

For, if we believe in man as a valuable being; if we recognize in man the value of having a spirit, the only rule that we can ever accept is the respect of the other's thinking.

As said the French writer Voltaire: "I can not agree with you, but I will always fight for you to have the right to disagree with me".

Thought should never submit itself, neither to a dogma, nor to a party, a passion, an interest, a prejudice—for such a submission is Thought's death.

Dear Editor . . .

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They stem from very human flaws, so obvious to us when (if) we examine others, so indiscernible when (if) we examine ourselves. These flaws are generally accepted by the human race as being universally existent; and Salem, as well as other institutions, has formulated an Honor Code for the purpose of counteracting these flaws. This code should apply, not only to weighty matters, but equally to small. It should be a **working dogma** and it should **work!** Yet, we witness daily, signs of vapid immaturity—in the student body, as well as in the Administration which, allegedly qualified by reason of superior wisdom and knowledge, is present to guide the student body. It seems that the administration and the students work hand out of hand, canceling

each other's capacities and causing a very paradoxical situation on our campus—a kind of chaotic lethargy. Or perhaps we must delve still deeper—perhaps there is an inadequacy in the individuals who compose these bodies; or perhaps they are quelling their own capacities; or perhaps they have no capacities at all. None of these possibilities can be entirely true, but I feel sure that they are all true in part.

"Tolerance"—some might say—is what is needed for other's failings; phlegm is what I call it. We don't need tolerance as much as we need intolerance—intolerance of inexcusable narrowness and stupidity and neglect and lack of true dignity, which has been supplanted by pseudo-dignity. If Salem were all it should be (and could be) she wouldn't have to rely on false premises, and she wouldn't be now submerging in hollow, strawpacked degradation.

Betty Leppert

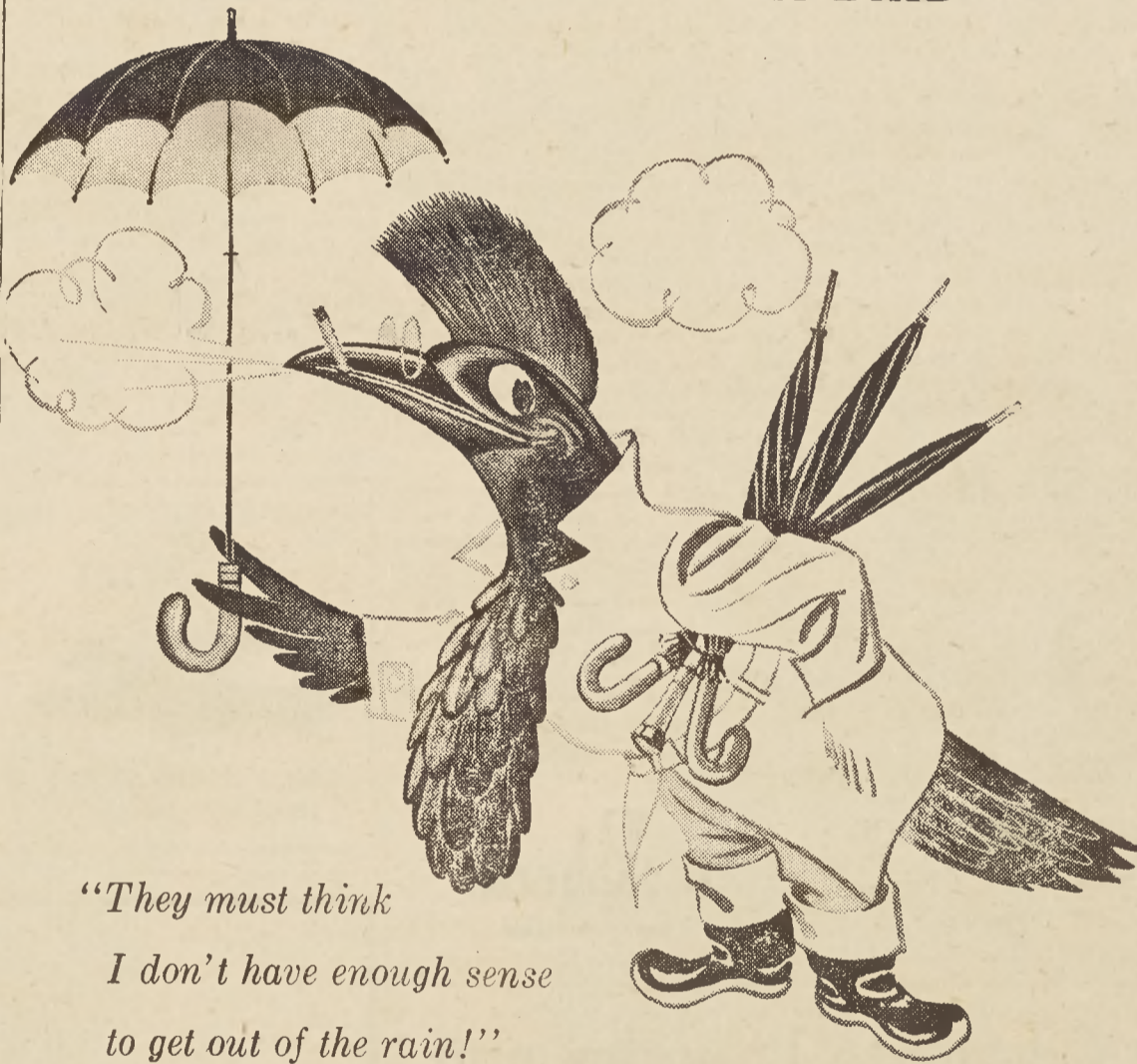
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