

## PROCONIAN

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### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Dr. Plemmons' talk in the last assembly on college entrance was enjoyable and helpful to many. We are hoping that this plan of using outside speakers will be extended to include other fields.

For example, we could be benefitted by Dr. Albert Coates, who is an authority on Student Government, come and speak to us. Mr. Rush has a number of good books in the library that he would be delighted to come and talk to us about. A real treat would be to have someone from the Music Department visit us and speak on one of the popular operas, bringing recordings of the selections from the opera. The Art Department might send a professor to lecture on some outstanding painting, giving its history and helping us appreciate it.

We have here in Chapel Hill the first national archivist, Mr. R. D. W. Connor, who is an authority on North Carolina History and Mr. H. D. Meyer, Southern Regional Director of Recreation, both of whom would enjoy the opportunity of visiting the Chapel Hill schools.

These are just a few simple suggestions of the many opportunities which we have in Chapel Hill of which we should take advantage.

### SILO—"Full of Corn"

The other day we happened to wonder exactly how the Keyhole ever originated and so in search of the exact truth we set out toward the Proconian office. Upon our arrival there, we were happy to find Editor Cashion, trowel in hand, digging through the week's dirt. We greeted her with our familiar, "Hi, Stinky," and went on about our business. Investigation proved the following:

The origin of the Keyhole dates back many years. It seems that it was first used during the time of Helen of Troy and made a name for itself because it revealed how Helen's boy friend used to get drunk (for further historical information on the subject look in any good reference book under the "Plaster of Paris"). It next appears in history in the time of the ancient Romans. It is said that Brutus stabbed Caesar because the latter told the former, "I'm going to put you in the Keyhole, that girl and you, Brutus. There was no way to write the word Keyhole in Latin, so Shakespeare just shortened the phrase to "Et tu, Brute" or "and you, Brutus." Macbeth was a strong believer in the Keyhole and several times consulted its editors. (Hamilton and Huggins disguised as witches. What do they need the disguises for?) Peary at the Battle of Lake Erie held a small paper that several Keyhole reporters were trying to get and it can be remembered that at the height of the battle his dying words were, "Don't Give Up the Slip!" Farragut at Mobile Bay shouted his answer to the Keyhole readers who were mad because the war had cut off the flow of good gossip, when he said, "D— the sore readers, full speed ahead."

Lincoln was probably thinking of the Keyhole when he said, ". . . of the people, by the people, for the people, that shall not perish from the earth." John Paul Jones was one of the most famous Keyhole reporters of all time. It will be remembered that Jones, when asked if he had finished the Weekly Keyhole replied, "I have not yet begun to write." Winston Churchill wrote a book about the Keyhole entitled "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," and Coolidge, another famous Keyhole reporter, was made famous by his statement, "I'd rather write than be President."

What a great history the Keyhole has! All through the ages traces of it can be found. But as people come and go it still lives on. No wonder the world's in such a helluva mess.

### ANDREWS-HENNINGER

Shopping Center

for

All the Family



There was a hot time in the old gym t'other night. Gyms are right in style since the coming of basketball season, and so is dating.

Rating first in our roster of vets who know all the plays, we give you "Pig" Perry and Betty Ward Sparrow.

Making headway down the court of romance, we have two couples who are really ringing up the score. Of course you know it's those Egbert boys and our senior cheerleaders.

Bootsy Taylor and Corny Carmichael were really making their passes click! (What are we saying?)

Cheer, boys, cheer, for they are on the ball. We mean, of course, the way those cheerleaders, Bill and Dot, have been peping it up recently.

We are little lily whitters! But does that apply to that famous foursome, Ellinger, Phillips, Waters, and Sharpe, respectively? (Who's Respective?)

That forward, Nita Saunders, was "guarded," (heh, heh!) by one of those college termites (shades of Efland).

A lot of Frank Fearington's time (outs) has been centered in Wilda Andrews. This promising pair is our bet for the loving cup.

"Promenade on down." Mary Lou Barnes and Milo Crawford are getting quite adept at this. Guess those freshmen aren't so dumb after all.

Having changed our middle name to Termite we've bored you along to Hilda Sharkey and Earl Bush. Need we say more? As we hear a multitude of voices shouting NO, we hastily steal our garments and fold away. Oh, yes, by the way, we won, 32-26.

### HAVE YOU JOINED "THE MARCH OF DIMES"

### CAROLINA THEATRE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

### "THE THIN MAN GOES HOME"

WILLIAM POWELL  
and

MYRNA LOY