

United-or-Divided

Together We Can Build Toward the Ideal For This University; Separated We Fall Apart

United we stand; divided we fall. And divided against ourselves twice within the past three weeks, we have lost two important battles in our never-ending fight for unity among ourselves.

First came the election-holocaust, and only through the assiduous labors of a few of our leaders did we emerge with any degree of unity. Swift on the heels of this crisis, came the "baptism of fire" through which the student council was dragged last week, and here again the same few were called far beyond their lines of duty or allegiance to solve the problem and attempt to pick up and sew together again the ties which came far too near to being completely severed.

Out of it all came a statement by President Frank Graham of the official University stand on both issues, a statement of fact and liberalism, from a man who has an ideal for this University, and who can do no more than point the way and leave the building of this ideal to we who are here as students. In the same issue of the TAR HEEL the boys who had been involved in the fight publicly apologized for the fight, admitting their mistake, and offering to do their best to obliterate whatever bad feelings which exist. This apology does not make their original offense any less serious, but it takes a lot of guts and manhood to admit a mistake, and to admit it publicly at a time when the greater part of a campus is still aroused against you and your actions.

Upon these two structures we now have an opportunity to build, to build toward that ideal for this University. But the building cannot be done by the same overworked few. They can lay the first brick, but the body of the construction must be built together.

The following statement was issued by the Interfaith Council as a result of a meeting of representatives of organized student religious groups on the campus:

The efforts of intelligent men and women are turning increasingly to the realization of fuller cooperation among all faiths, all creeds and all races. Ours is the opportunity and the responsibility to work toward the fulfillment of that ideal.

Wherever people are threatened or mistreated because of faith or race with them our sympathy lies. If there are persons or groups who misuse our religious beliefs and social community to further their own selfish ends, our answer is to stand against them wherever they appear.

We concur with the deeply felt statement of policy issued by Dr. Frank P. Graham in the name of the University. As spokesman for the organized religious groups on campus, we shall fall short in our purpose unless we live daily in the light of our own religious beliefs and at the same time in cooperation with and appreciation of all other creeds.

Through interreligious cooperation and exchange can we understand and utilize the contributions for good made by others, that we may realize fully the best potentialities of our society and our times.

Through community, we draw to ourselves the combined richness of the values we seek in our separate beliefs. Surely our civilization is founded not upon one creed, or one race or one culture, but is the woven fabric of the contributions of all to all.

Just In Passing---

Off With the Old, On With the New As We Prepare for the Months Ahead

When Horace Carter takes over the head reins as editor of the once-daily TAR HEEL with the next issue, all major officers elected for the coming year will be officially installed in their new posts. And for the first time, a look into the future of the next few months gleams more tangible hope than in many a long, hard month past. CHARLIE VANCE has started the legislature off on the right foot, and the greatly criticized legislative body shows signs of climbing an uphill path and regaining some of its former effectiveness, power, and greatness. Student Body President CHARLIE FRANK BENBOW has already held his council intact through their first "baptism of fire," and has emerged to prove that student government at the University of North Carolina is more than holding its own on the upgrade swing.

All is not a rosy hue on the horizon, however, not by a long shot. Both Vance and Benbow have a great deal more to learn before either can reach the level of many former Carolina student leaders. But both have started off in the right direction, and with cooperation and trust they may become among the greatest of our leaders. Far more than either, the student body has much to learn, almost too much. Many of you have as yet not understood the purpose of a truly great, liberal University, a University capable of producing the Frank Gramhams, and Pete Parkers,

The Tar Heel

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"Does (pause) your cigarette taste different lately?"

Self Appointed CRITIC

By Bob Gurney

On the Credit Side:

Hooray! A new day is dawning. The legislature started off a bang by considering a new elections bill. It is the kind of a bill you dream about. . . . Straightforward, clear, concise and with teeth in it.

Parliamentary procedure pamphlets were given to all members. Business was conducted in a swift and orderly manner.

On the Debit Side:

When the roll was called only sixteen legislators were present, although several more arrived a minute later to make up a quorum. The fact remains, however, that at the second meeting of the new legislature approximately ten members were absent.

The Auditors Report:

The legislature now in session merits a respect that the old legislature neither merited or got. It is a body that is capable of regaining the power that the legislatures of old wielded so well. They are capable, that is, if the individual members of the legislature will come to meetings, accept committee appointments, and pitch in and work. They can not do any of these things if they are not present. The fact that ten members were absent from the second meeting unfortunately puts the label of "good intentions only" on over one-fourth of the total membership of the body.

Freshman elections are on the political slate in a few more days. It's now or never for the freshmen to prove to the campus at large and to themselves that they are interested in student government. The way to prove this, is for each individual freshman to examine the qualifications of the five candidates for the office of class president and then cast his vote accordingly.

Last Wednesday night the Dialectic Senate went on record in favor of having Governor Broughton try to see that this state abides by the recent supreme court decision which stated that negroes must be allowed to vote in state primaries. By this action the Dialectic Senate seconded the opinion already expressed by President Graham and proved itself, once again, to be the "voice of the student liberal" on the Carolina campus.

and the Francis Bradshaws. Perhaps that will come in time. Perhaps it will never come. Only you will ever answer that perpetually looming question-mark. . . .

During the chaos and confusion of the past few weeks, we have overlooked, for the most part, the jobs done by two of our student leaders. The first of these, TURK NEWSOME, who, despite a lack of imagination, has worked as hard as any man for the preservation of student government, and subsequently, of the University. The other is a leader about whom we have heard too little for the past year—BETH CHAPPELL, retiring president of the YWCA, who has worked so quietly and so assiduously that few will ever realize the full impact of her job with the Y. The increasingly popular answer to the Saturday night entertainment problem, the opening of the "24 Below Club," is largely a result of her work. . . .

There have been others, both good leaders and bad, but a few have stood above the rest for their work so far above and beyond the call of duty. There will be others in the future, but those who come after will remain indebted forever to those few who so gallantly pulled the University through one of the darkest periods of its history, from which we are only now beginning to emerge.

This, just in passing . . .

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness . . ."

CWC Review

Current Carolina Magazine Reviewed With Critic Favoring Works Of Authors Kernodle, Beam, Shroder

By John Grant

GENERALLY SPEAKING

From where this reviewer sits, *Aunt Texie* by Wayne Kernodle is easily the winning piece of fiction in this month's Mag with *If Ben Had Known* by Mike Beam and *Like Nothing Else* by William Shroder running in a photo-finish for place and show money.

IN PARTICULAR

The cover, gowned in harlot red, is striking and attractive from the standpoint of make-up and overall appearance. Denker has done better in the not-too-distant-past with his camera but his selection and posing of models rings the bell.

"People," by Kat Hill merits an excuse for being mainly because half the space and wordage is devoted to dogs which this reviewer in his psychopathic mental gymnastics prefers to people.

BOOK OF THE MONTH

When a review begins with the words "Only once in a great while . . ." or "There can be no doubt . . ." I look to see if it is signed by God. If not, I skip it.

IN THIS ISSUE

Personally, we find nothing of compelling interest here, but the contributors probably like it.

SPORTS

I thought the TAR HEEL covered that.

"MUSIC ON THE HOOF"

Juke-box-listener-Hanig makes a

few readable comments . . . in case you're interested . . . in music . . . or Hanig.

"AUNT TEXIE"

This is the sort of writing which to me justifies the existence of the Mag. Aunt Texie is a living story, entertaining and perhaps a bit enlightening, drawn from life without losing too much of its color nor retaining too much of its drabness. In short, Wayne Kernodle has succeeded in something which few college writers even attempt. He has translated a living individual from life to paper.

BIG BLURB, INC."

I thought I passed Hanig a few pages back. Gets around, doesn't he? But no matter . . . although Hanig is not exactly the first writer to think of satirizing advertising, he has produced a clever and at times humorous piece of writing.

FORUM

By Bob Rolnik

For the second time in three weeks, the Carolina Debate Council has sent a team on tour to meet debaters from three Universities, on the highly controversial problem of whether the United States should join an International Police Force after the war.

Here are some of the best debating points on the International Police Force topic, which, in many cases, have proven most convincing to the judges, when handled properly by the particular speaker:

AFFIRMATIVE: The people of the world are tired of the horror of war. We must have peace! Peace is the only road to economic security.

NEGATIVE: The prime policy of the U. S. or any other nation has never and will never be peace. Our foreign policy is designed to guarantee our security and prosperity. "Peace at any cost" is just a pacifist's idealistic doctrine and if carried to an extreme can only bring ruin to any nation which follows it. An unjustifiable peace is far worse than a justifiable war. Peace is just a utopian dream!

AFFIRMATIVE: We must have some powerful means of enforcing the decisions of the world government established after this war. The League of Nations failed because it had no "teeth" in it. The nations of the world have come to a point where they must all work together for the common good.

NEGATIVE: The League failed merely because the nations are not willing to back it up, even though there was a clause in the covenant providing for joint military action. World government is impractical! It is the product of the minds of starchy-eyed idealists.

AFFIRMATIVE: The opponents of a World police force are misty-minded dreamers. They expect nations to sign a scrap of paper outlawing war and then blindly abide by it. Force must be met with force. An International Police Force, placed strategically, would be in-

vincible.

NEGATIVE: No world police could ever be gigantic enough to be unbeatable, now that we have developed the use of airplanes in warfare. You can talk idealistically from now till judgment day about how wonderful world government and a world peace would be, but the nations of the world will never join it. We must trust to power politics to hold off war.

AFFIRMATIVE: We aren't debating whether we "will" join an International Police Force or whether other nations will. We are trying to decide whether we "should" join such a force and whether we "ought" to try to persuade the other nations to do likewise. Certainly, it will be difficult to establish such a progressive and realistic world enforcement agency. If we fail, we have lost nothing, but we have everything to gain if we succeed.

NEGATIVE: International force doesn't get down to the basic roots of war. The hungry masses do not care about peace, if it keeps them starving. To fill their stomachs they will even go to war, if necessary. An International Police Force, instead of keeping us out of war, will constantly involve us in putting out these little volcanoes. First we must hit at the fundamental causes of war and then we will have true peace. . . .

! TONIGHT!

The "24 Below Club" Opens 9 O'clock



Graham Memorial Grill. Music, candlelight, cokes, and—atmosphere.

Just arrived . . . SPALDING SADDLES and LOAFERS Carolina Sport Shop

"IF BEN HAD KNOWN"

Carolina Mag readers of more than one year's vintage will notice that Beam has written another trick-ending story, entertaining perhaps . . . (and here, we've suddenly run out of compliments).

POETRY

Amateur poets work under the added handicap of poetry being either good or bad, which is probably the reason why would-be poets number among the hungriest people in the world. However, a sympathetic ear will not be unduly offended on this month's poetry page.

"A GIRLHOOD IN CHAPEL HILL"

Mrs. Lucy Phillips Russell has drawn an interesting, personality-tinted portrait of Chapel Hill back in "the gold old days" which brings us to the conclusion that what with the war and all, 1944 still ain't a bad year to be living in.

"APRIL FOOLISHNESS"

Sometimes foolish . . . sometimes funny.

"LIKE NOTHING ELSE"

William Shroder has done something I thought was impossible. He has written a story, stream-of-consciousness-style which was a pleasure to read.

"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

Sport Fans will be interested in a farewell glimpse of Dick Jamerson done in a workmanlike manner by Horace Carter.

P.S. We are grateful to Tyler Nourse & Ruth Hollowell for his lenswork and her cooperation. And so to bed.

Hume, Salek Rework Play

By Sherman Lazarus

Shakespeare, like all old masters, has to be retouched for modern audiences. Not that Shakespeare complete is not as good as always, but moderns seem unable to find the five hours, which were required of the less rushed Elizabethan audiences.

Realizing this, Joseph Salek, business manager of The Carolina Playmakers, and Douglas Hume, Professor of Speech in the Dramatic Art Department, collaborated on a new acting version of "The Winter's Tale," which is being produced in The Forest Theatre on May 19, 20, and 21. Their modern adaptation retains all of the old flavor, and promises to be more amusing and entertaining than the old.

Mr. Hume, a native of California, is a graduate of the University of California. He received his Master of Arts Degree from the University of North Carolina in 1935. In 1942 he was recalled to become a faculty member in the Department of Dramatic Art here.

Before coming to Carolina, Professor Hume taught at Chico State College, California, Wesleyan College, Georgia, University of California, and studied for two years under the celebrated screen and stage actress, Madame Maria Ouspenskaya. Mr. Hume is also connected with the First Theatre of California at Monterey, which specializes in melodrama and olio acts.

Aside from his duties as professor of speech, Mr. Hume is also a talented actor and director. In the fall quarter he directed "The Boss of Bar Z," a novel and entertaining production for all concerned. In February he appeared as the jester, Jack Point, in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Yeomen of the Guard." His characterization was fully appreciated by enthusiastic audiences. Douglas Hume is also remembered for his performance as Bottom in the Forest Theatre production of last year, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Joseph Salek, new business manager See HUME, page 3

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