

## Editorially Speaking

### CROWING

Like a duck in thunder we were dumbfounded upon learning of the University of South Carolina's Board of Trustees' plan to move the University lock, stock, barrel, and tradition to another site. The proposed plan was reported after the meeting of the Board in December and since has been the topic of discussion pro and con from all quarters—chiefly USC's alumni.

We, who are celebrating our Sesqui-centennial this year, view the decision with dismay . . . indeed! pack up 140 years of tradition and deposit it in a sparkling new post war setting! Why not give the Brooklyn Dodgers to New York City!

The reason for the proposed move is the feeling that the present site and plant of USC are not large enough to take care of the expected post war enrollment. Against this is raised the argument of there being space enough in the city of Columbia, where the University is situated, for expansion.

Professor George Taylor of the University of North Carolina's English department and an alumnus of the University of South Carolina wrote these words on the subject:

"As one who has had occasion to observe as student or professor the following institutions Harvard, Chicago, Stanford, Texas, Colorado, North Carolina—I feel very sure that the only way for the University to regain its high standing in the state and nation is to spend whatever vast sums we may have on hand securing really great investigators to add to the great ones we already have and to provide them with the tools of research which these great men must use in order to make us known as an intellectual, investigating and practical force throughout the country.

"We can go on forever spending millions of dollars on buildings for poorly paid professors to rattle around in without making a university. It is common knowledge that many of our most brilliant students leave South Carolina in search of great investigators in other states."

"But some will say get the buildings and the wonderful grounds first and then the great professors will follow. This sounds reasonable, but like many other specious theories it has never worked."

And from USC's newspaper, *The Gamecock*: "The *Gamecock* concurs with every statement Mr. Taylor made.

"Are we, then, to 'buy brains or bricks?' Carolina is royally rich in tradition, history and culture. These things are the progeny of Time. You can't pack them in a moving van and cart them away anywhere!

"For a progressive Carolina, the *Gamecock* advocates adequate expansion on the present site. For the betterment of Carolina, the *Gamecock* advocates higher salaries for its professors.

"Proponents and opponents of the proposal are striving for the greater Carolina. The removal of the school is unnecessary. Leaving the university at its present site will in no way impede progress.

"The *Gamecock* crows for a greater Carolina!"

Although the TAR HEEL has a lot of crowing of its own to do, it joins the *Gamecock* and the ranks of the cons!

### UNIVERSITY'S HERITAGE

Several governors, university presidents, senators, congressmen, judges, and a president of the United States would roll over in their graves if they knew what was happening to their interests at the University of North Carolina.

Carolina owns the largest and most valuable collection of oil portraits in the state. It has been collected over a century and a half by generous gifts from our alumni. This group of portraits has received nation-wide attention in leading art and historical circles. Some of the pictures are worth over five thousand dollars.

Now just where is this very interesting and valuable collection? Why does no one on the campus know much about it? Part of the collection is in Manning Hall, part in South Building and Graham Memorial, some in the library, but the bulk is housed in the halls of the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly. The Di, which is active, is caring for its portraits, but the Phi's portraits are packed away without any protection in the dusty and unused Phi office. Several of these priceless works of art have been severely damaged by vandals. One of a former Congressman has holes poked through the face and has been smeared with

## The Ram Sees . . .

BY AN OLD GOAT

● Rameses is changing his diet! No more rehashed left-overs . . . no more news served scrappily by scrappily tin can a la carte at the TAR HEEL. He prefers feeding in green pastures . . . grazing at the very scene of news-in-the-making. While many may contend that grass is always greener on the other side of the fence, Rameses doesn't like to jump fences . . . nor to be "branded" as a gate crasher . . . so he's "hooked" a guest-of-honor invitation to this evening's Chi Omega Pledge Dance. Discarding his week-day blanket, he'll wear a white tie and tails. (There may be traces of grass stain, for he's a news hound at heart with his nose quite near the ground.)

### CARDINAL AND STRAW

● As the-guest-of-honor, he'll find the Woman's Gym at 8:30 tonight transformed into an improvised "castle built of cardinal and straw" such as Chi Omegas frequently trill of. Chi O pledges will share the spotlight (literally and figuratively) at this annual sorority dance given in their honor. Betty Edwards, president of the actives-to-be, will lead the traditional figure on the floor through an arch banked by greenery and white carnations. The girls will be spotlighted, introduced, and met by their respective dates with whom they will form the X and horseshoe emblem of Chi Omega in the center of the dance floor. Dancers will "trip the light fantastic" to the tune of Freddie Johnson and his orchestra. Blanket invitations have been issued to all campus fraternities. Committee chairmen for the dance are Fay Beeks, Libbie Kington, Boo Leigh, Mochie Morton, Marguerite Murray, and Jeanette Miller.

### RECENTLY ELECTED

● McIver chose a new social chairman last Tuesday. One Nancy "passed the buck" to another . . . Jenkins to Greenwall. New house president is Natalie Harrison, who'll take the reins in February from Swinky Brady.

### "HEAR YE!"

● The time . . . three-fourteen a.m. on January fourteenth, in the year one-thousand-nine-hundred-forty-five . . . the place . . . a most romantic hotdog-beer setting (says who, says Ray) . . . the persons, Lucy Alston, who works in the chemistry department, and Ray Walters, football star . . . the thing, a fraternity pin. Evidently, the latter got the proper reaction (chemical or otherwise) 'cause Lucy is now "the sweetheart of Sigma Chi." There's nothing pell-mell or helter-skelter about Zete Pell Lea . . . he knew his own mind . . . he knew that his once-up-a-time roommate's best girl was the "object of his affections." And so on that memorable evening, last Saturday night, Bernice Bunn of Salem College, known to German Club dancers as "the Lady in Black" became the pinned girl of Pell Lea.

### THINGS TO COME

● Previews of things to come include the Valentine Dance set at Spencer plus the Phi Delt Bowery Ball. Watch out for the pink elephants at McIver Saturday night. If you've never seen a Phi Delt Scrapbook featuring that classic event you've a rare SIGHT in store for you. Snapshots of different party phases are quite "knocked-out"!

### ALE, TALE, AND QUAIL

● The "caught in the draft" A, T, and Q Club (Ale, Tale, and Quail), whose three active members are Bob Thurston, Glenn Miller, and Jim Ackley recently tapped five additional A-T-Q'ers: Bynum Hunter, Collins Brown, Dub Tinsley, Tom Campbell, and Frank Caufield. Their constitution, if they have one, probably reads to promote social life at Carolina in a "spirited" fashion.

● Until feeding time in another green pasture, Rameses bids you sheepish ones, following the trail of an old goat, a fond adieu.

lipstick. After checking the list in Battle's famous "History of the University of North Carolina," it was found that several of the portraits are missing. If a thief wanted to take the trouble, he could go up to the Phi, carry off thousands of dollars worth of property precious to our traditions, and it would probably be months or years before anyone would know about it.

Efforts are now being made to take better care of our portraits and find those which are lost. In the future, it is hoped that the proper authorities backed by an interested student body, will take better care of the University's heritage. If you're interested, go up to the Phi Hall It's on the fourth floor of New East) some time and look the situation over — it's pretty bad.—R.M.

## Dance Committee Clarifies Ruling On Leaving Dances

In order to classify our stand concerning the Dance Committee ruling which reads, "Any girl desiring to leave the dance hall during any evening dance with the intention of returning, must be accompanied by a chaperone during her entire stay from the dance," the following statement is submitted in answer to several protests brought to our attention.

In the spring of 1922 protests throughout the state, and the University itself led the University faculty to threaten to take action to prohibit dances given on the campus. In order to prevent such action, the University Dance Committee was formed as the governing body of all such functions held at Carolina.

The Dance Committee believes the rule in question necessary for the following reasons:

1. Ample refreshments, such as soft drinks, cheese crackers, and cigarettes are on sale throughout the hours of the dance.  
2. The privilege of leaving and reentering a dance at will would in many cases be highly conducive to drinking, either in cars, fraternity houses, restaurants in town, or elsewhere.

3. Even with the present rule drinking is extremely hard to control. Without the rule the task of the committeemen would be immeasurably increased.

4. The majority of the dances are scheduled to run from 9 until 12 o'clock. However, few dances are even underway before 10 o'clock. Due to the consistent late arrival of couples, this leaves two hours in which to dance, including the time for intermission. Any trip to and from town would further shorten the dancing time.

Respectfully submitted,  
The University Dance Committee.

## Exchanges



By Peggie Case

"Wrangling and feuding time are here again," declared a front page article in the January ninth issue of the Daily Texan. This "wrangling and feuding" referred to the opening of the Texas' forty-ninth legislature. An editorial in the same issue read, "The future of the University of Texas will be mapped out in the chambers of the Senate and House of Representatives. Naturally, we students want the Legislature to define Academic Freedom and to carry out that definition in deciding University policy. We must keep ourselves informed through reports and Texan stories. We must cooperate with Legislature wishes to gain cooperation with ours."

Boston University students picketed the office of President D. L. Marsh last month in protest against faculty censorship of The B. U. News, campus newspaper.

Indiana University's The Indiana Daily Student is to be commended for its excellent coverage of national and international affairs. "News of the Day in Pictures" and "Interpreting the War News" by Kirke Simpson, Associated Press War Analyst are two particularly good features.

From the University of Kansas's Daily Kansan some one with an inquisitive nature walked up a plank lying on the campus to view the contents at the other end. Remarkably that it was only the lid of a cistern, her companion abnormally said, "Hm, I wonder if its brothern is anywhere about?"

Ah, yes, what a college education won't do for one's vocabulary!

And finally a bit of humor from The Pointer of West Point—An Indian in Arizona returned to the village for the third time to buy half a dozen bottles of cough syrup. Druggist: "Someone sick at your house?"

Indian: "No sick."  
Druggist: "Then what on earth is all this cough syrup for?"

Indian: "Mm-me likum on pancakes."

## The Tar Heel

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## Don't Read This

By Bill Crisp

The comments which have appeared on this page during the past year in regard to the infirmary have, in most instances, been opinions directed at the supposed inefficiency of that campus organ, and have been written by persons who obviously based their sentiments on individual experiences. However justified such criticism may or may not have been in these particular instances, the facts concerning the infirmary have not been justly presented.

In an effort to clear up some of the misunderstanding about its regulations and personnel conduct, I have made three trips to the infirmary and talked to both Dr. Morgan and Dr. Hedgpeith. I submit the following for your careful consideration with the hope that this may mark an end to the one-sided viewpoint which has very definitely built up a psychological negative whenever and wherever the infirmary has been mentioned.

Our infirmary has to operate under circumstances very much opposed to swift, efficient, and courteous service. The shortage of nurses and doctors has made it necessary to ration the time for complete hospital service. The three doctors who serve the infirmary conduct office hours from 9 until 11:30 in the morning and from 2:30 to 5 in the afternoons. There is seldom a dull moment during these hours. After these hours — during which preliminary diagnosis and reception of patients are held — Doctors Smith, Morgan, and Hedgpeith spend from one to three more hours making bed-to-bed examination of patients.

It is not possible for these three doctors to remain at the infirmary all the time. They must serve, in addition to a campus community of some three thousand civilians and military men, the whole of Orange county, there being only two other doctors in Chapel Hill, and the infirmary being the only medical center in this vicinity. Taking turns about, these doctors are on call from the infirmary during 24 hours out of every 24. They are never more than ten minutes from some designated telephone.

Sometimes the personnel at the infirmary are far from polite. Dr. Morgan readily admitted that at times the dispositions of the personnel become somewhat on edge and, to all observers, a little short-tempered. Some of the things which the infirmary has had to tolerate from its patients, however, have made bad dispositions almost inevitable.

For instance, Joe College arrives at the infirmary at 11 p. m., complaining of a bellyache he has had all day long. The infirmary receives an appendicitis case with no one but a night nurse on duty. A doctor must be summoned, usually from some case he is already on. When he arrives he must make blood tests, a complete diagnosis, etc. Then he must supervise ambulance service to a Durham hospital in order to prevent Joe from having a ruptured appendix. Joe is saved. But Joe made one mistake which might have proved fatal. He did not come to the infirmary when the pain was first noticed, thereby running the chance of a ruptured appendix. That was bad for Joe. He also interrupted infirmary regulations when it was necessary to call in a doctor from a town case just because Joe hadn't thought it urgent to come to the infirmary sooner. That was bad for the doctor.

This is one average example of the many little acts of thoughtlessness which make infirmary personnel "short-tempered." That bad disposition you observe today may not be justified so far as you are concerned. But you may be witnessing the results of an incident, similar to the one just mentioned, which was provoked unthinkingly by another student last night.

The attitude which the doctors take toward infirmary excuses for absences is one which, when examined closely, looks toward the physical welfare of every student here. Excuses are not given unless a student either comes to the infirmary for care or, staying in his room, contacts the infirmary for advice and service. The doctors feel that any student who is sick enough to

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## It Could Be Worse

By Robert Morrison

### Sixteen Reasons Why Nothing's Doing at Carolina

In proportion to its potentialities, the present student body is the most inactive in the history of the University. Campus organizations which once flourished with national acclaim are now nothing more than remnants if they exist at all. Organizations like Sound and Fury, the Mag, Tar Heel, Debate Squad, Yack, and the "Y" activities are badly under-staffed. If the Tar Heel needs desk men, writers, proof-readers, business agents, circulators, typists, re-write men, reporters, and persons for many jobs requiring no experience. The Mag is begging for writers, poets, cartoonists, and artists. Intramural athletic teams are too small and can use people with little athletic ability. The band and glee club want all those who have any interest in music. The doors of the Dialectic Senate, CPU, and IRC are open to all who care to participate in their programs. The Di is now sponsoring a membership campaign, and those with a genuine interest and above-average knowledge will not be frequently turned down by the membership committee. The Freshman Friendship Council should embrace the whole freshman class, but now only contains a small percentage.

Paradoxically enough, the student population is about as large as ever. Surely there are some concrete reasons for this general lethargy on our campus. Here are a few reasons I've jotted down. Maybe you can think of more.

1. The large number of servicemen on our campus feel that their

first duty is to their academic work and ultimate commission. The compulsory study hours further handicap this group.

2. The young civilians and deferred men think that they will only be here for a short time and cannot "take root."

3. The 4-F's and returned veterans have a feeling of personal frustration. The 4-F's feel that they are tabooed; the veterans, some of which are rather old, have difficulties in readjustment.

4. The coeds are not usually here more than two years. Most of their time is devoted to strictly social activities.

5. Strict class attendance and few cuts often bite into the realm of extra-curricular activities.

6. Due to the war-time speed-up, many students carry heavy academic loads.

7. The fact that the nation is at war brings an attitude of uncertainty and disinterest.

8. Many students do not want to enter activities "at the bottom." They are unwilling to work hard for a long period before obtaining the more attractive jobs.

9. Students are unable to find out sufficient information about organizations. The knowledge of the lay student of student government is woefully small. Many students would become interested if they knew more about the activity.

10. The habit of going home for the week-end is becoming too heavily embedded.

11. Many have the mistaken idea that all campus activity requires a great deal of talent.

See IT COULD BE, page 4.