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To the STUDENT BODY... ... from the EDITOR FIRST CLASS HONOR RATING RECEIVED BY TAR HEEL IN NATIONAL CONTEST AMONG COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS

The 1944-45 first semester All American Newspaper Service has given the Tar Heel a first class honor rating. In comparison to other newspapers of its size in the nation, the Tar Heel ranks very high. The Tar Heel was only thirty points below the 800 point level obtained by only eight other college newspapers in the United States, in the Tar Heel's group.

The Associated Collegiate Press gave this honor to the Tar Heel on the basis of coverage, balance, originality, vitality, treatment, war effort coverage, news stories, features, editing, headlines, typography, makeup, and printing. Under the categories and subdivisions of vitality, treatment, war effort coverage, news stories, editing, headlines, typography, makeup, and printing, the Tar Heel was rated to be either "very good or superior." The sports page, the editorials, and the printing were considered to be the outstanding features of the paper. The principal weakness of the Tar Heel was shown to be the lack of good features.

It can well be said that the Tar Heel ranks very favorably among other college publications. The rating of the Tar Heel received in this last critical survey was among the highest that it has received for many years.

The Tar Heel is now attempting to correct the minor mistakes that the survey brought to our attention and during the next several months the Tar Heel hopes to set a standard of journalism which will make it a pacemaker among the college newspapers of the nation.

REORGANIZATION OF PHI

James Traynham, the legislator from Battle dormitory, submitted a bill before the student legislature Thursday night which, if passed, may result in the reorganization of the Philanthropic Assembly. For almost a century and a half the Phi and its sister society, the Di, have served the students on this campus as media for the exchange of student opinion.

The Phi is steeped in the mighty tradition which has given Carolina its inspiration throughout its existence. The student legislature can take no action which can better help in the promotion of an organized, intelligent student opinion than the reorganization of the Phi.

GRAHAM MEMORIAL CHANGES HEADS

After the customary two years of service as director of Graham Memorial, Mrs. Martha Vandever (affectionately dubbed "Mrs. Van") will retire from the Student Union building.

Mrs. Van was the great lady of the Student Union. She was the one who gave the students cards to play bridge and shooed them out of the dark rooms on second floor. We will miss her.

At the meeting of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors Thursday the general sentiment weighed heavily in favor of having a student director serve for the next two years. Chancellor R. B. House admirably pointed out that a student director (or manager as he is to be called from now on to distinguish him from the Board of Directors) would best be able to serve the interests of the student body. Chancellor House went on to say that the experience that a student would receive from managing the student building is a great educative opportunity. The Chancellor is certainly to be praised for the great confidence which he has shown in the ability of Carolina students to govern themselves.

We believe that now is the time for the student body to return to the days when Graham Memorial was the center of student life. We hope that the Student Union may soon get into the swing which is carrying the campus back to the time when it will serve a campus at peace.

Grant Sorrell, the little praised assistant director of the building, seems to us to be the logical man to become the next manager. Sorrell has shown himself to be very capable in carrying out his duties, and many of his ideas are already bringing new life to the recreational facilities of the student body. Showing a great effort to be fair in dealing with many complicated situations that arise in the student building, Sorrell has marked himself as having a genuine interest and real ability.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS VARIED PROGRAM

Paul Young and the University Men's Glee Club are to be congratulated for the fine program presented Tuesday night. The program had variety—to say the least. Selections ranged from Handel's "Hallelujah" and the "Coronation Scene" from "Boris Godounov" to "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor." A noteworthy achievement was the presentation of the difficult "Gen. Booth Enters Heaven." The accompaniment of Charles Stevens, Clyde Wade, Herbert Long, Janie Truitt, Mary Stringfield, Nat Macon, and Leland Stegemerton contributed much to the success of that number.

The club members showed a great deal of enthusiasm which accentuated their excellent vocal ability. Mr. Young gave the usual excellent performance expected of him.

There is one suggestion that can be made. The concerts and recitals by the campus musical organizations should be spread out over a longer period of time instead of all coming in a few spring weeks.

By The Way

By Bill Crisp

Adding our voice to a long prevailing student howl, we take issue with those professors whose duties are so "strenuous" they can't find time to grade their own quizzes. We know that this does not apply to all the professors, nor to all the departments. But in some classes, notably those of Political Science, History, and Psychology, a system exists whereby the professors make out quizzes, the students write down the answers, and a third party does the checking. Any student complaining about the way an answer was marked is usually directed, by the professor, to the secretary or graduate student who does the marking.

We do not take issue on those quizzes which are true-false, and thus eligible for mechanical grading, but we do feel that when a

person writes out a quiz, using in his wording the particular interpretations which the professor has rendered in lecture, it is that person's right to expect that whoever grades his paper will be familiar with the lecture terms also. Too often that is not the case. Too often there is no direct way to register a complaint about a grade, to find out just why a certain mark was received. This is unfair. We do not contend that those who DO mark the grades are irresponsible. They do the best they can. But it is not possible for them to be correct completely in grading answers wrong which, being written in the professor's particular interpretation, would have been counted right had the professor done the grading. This is a system which should be done away with. And the sooner the better.

SEE HERE...

By Pvt. Williams

In a recent letter from home in which new discoveries of "peculiarities" in the city and county prisons were disclosed, the beautiful Ohio Valley was called "the Valley of the stinking mackerel shining in the moonlight." Unfortunately that title might be applied to most of our city, county and state politics.

We in the South have suffered particularly since we were "brought back into our brother's house" from a series of leeches who in order to perpetuate themselves in power have played upon the most base prejudices of the people and have tried to drag a great nation down into the filth in which these "servants of the people" dwell.

It is not that the politicians are entirely to blame, for it was an indifferent electorate that paved the way for Huey Long, Talmadge and their like. We here at UNC are partially to blame. We spend much time debating national and inter-

national politics and the results of such interest are men like our late President and the late Wendell Wilkie. If our nation is to be a world leader it is not enough to crush Germany and Japan and their respective ideologies, we must crush the swindlers and liars who infest our city halls and state capitols and too often get into Congress. We must take an interest in local politics.

Let's start reading about our hometown officials in our hometown newspapers. It has been said that all politicians are crooked, but we should remember that no politician is any more crooked than the voters let him be.

Let's resolve that when we take our place in our respective communities we will also accept our duty of seeing that the community "servants" really serve the community. When we fight crooked politics we also fight race prejudice and its fellow parasites.

Reading The Exchanges

By Beverly Eisenberg

From the "University of Kentucky Kernel" comes the story of a woman who decided it was time for her children to learn the facts of life. She waited until her brother, a Marine, came home, and asked him to tell the children all about the birds and the bees. The Marine, supposedly a Kentucky graduate, took the kids aside and asked them if they knew the facts of life. "Sure," said the youngest, "we know all about men and women and sex and everything."

"Well," said the Marine, "it's the same way with the birds and bees."

Chicken every Sunday is almost a certainty at William and Mary according to the "Flat Hat." With the present meat shortage so acute, the college farm with its 16,000 chickens is assuming immediate and practical importance.

"The Reveille" tells of a Latin-American student who went to the registrar's office at The University of Louisiana to check on his credits before registering for the third quarter. He wanted to be sure that he was scheduling the proper subjects so that he could graduate the following quarter without overburdening himself. When he got there, he was told that he'd completed the requirements for graduation a quarter back.

"The Purdue Exponent reports that in a Shakespeare class, a coed in all seriousness stated that she thought the tragedy of Hamlet was similar to Camille because they both centered around the theme that the main character did not realize that

he had tuberculosis. She backed up her conclusion by quoting the famous soliloquy from Hamlet, "To be or not to be."

"The Orange and White" of the University of Tennessee claims this happened to a star of our football team last fall. In order to be eligible for a game, it was necessary for him to pass a certain history test. The professor, a true Tar Heel, thought he'd make it easy for the boy so he only asked one question, and that was "What is the capital of North Carolina?"

"Pikeville," the boy replied.

"Well," replied the professor, "if you had answered correctly, you would have had 100. Since Pikeville is only 15 miles from Raleigh, I'll give you 85 and pass you."

And from Lenoir Rhyean of Lenoir Rhyean college comes this piece of corn—

Visitor: "How did you find your steak?"

Diner: "It was an accident. I just happened to move that piece of potato and there it was!"

The South has been betrayed! In a recent issue of the Temple University News appear the following quotations. The statements were made by one of Temple's new professors and a former instructor at State College in Raleigh. He says, "In the South the girls are beautiful but non-vocal, whereas the northern girls take a definite part in discussions and are well informed." He also declared that northern students, as a whole, are more alert than Southerners.

The Ram Sees...

BY AN OLD GOAT

According to a recent note by Editor Morrison, Rameses is "notorious for his mistakes." In today's column the Ram is not correcting one of his so-called "notorious" errors but rather abjectly apologizing for said newspaperman's editing of Tuesday's copy. He left the column hanging-in-mid-air. If you, dear reader, have an ounce of curiosity, you're probably wondering why the delusions of Willie Wright's brothers at the Sigma Nu House have exploded in smoke. From last issue's galley proof comes this explanation: "Attractive Fran Cheshire, the object of Willie's affections has exploded the above-mentioned delusions in smoke. So Willie didn't cater to women; he harbored no longing for them, eh?"

At the Sigma Chi House a score of vivacious Carolina coeds are spending their evenings chattering, tripping the light fantastic, and turning on "ye old charm." They're receiving ratings in the little black books of good Sigma Chi's, who're proving past masters at personality judging. From this score will be chosen the queen of the soon-to-be-publicized Sigma Chi Ball and Derby.

The Beta House is rapidly becoming a menagerie, just four-legged animals if you please! Keeping puppies Beta, Theta, and Pi company is Ed Hipps' canine pet. Doctors-to-be are seen daily administering milk to a medicine dropper to a lonesome orphan kitten. Thus far the Beta abode shelters but one CAT. (Newly elected officers there are Guy Andrews, president; and Phil Lanier, vice-president.)

ATO pinnings, after last Saturday's candlelight dance, were quadruple in number. Catharine Lecka and Don Clayton; Sara Jo Barnett and Walker Bear; Mary Lynn Floyd and Walt James... All have long been two in one couples. Pins now make that classification legal. Do the above remarks hold water when applied to Sim Smith and his newly pinned love? Rameses wonders.

The Eager Beaver has stolen a place among the Alpha Gams and is knocking himself out getting the "house behind Kenan" in order for its new occupants. Chief help-lurer is luscious Jean Tilly, who is certainly spicily enough for anybody's taste... Brandt Allen, the Carolina coeds' favorite pin-up boy, is torn between three "metropolises," Salisbury, Edenton, and Marion, Va., to say the least of Raleigh and the "Y."... The Phi Gam tropical paradise, in the form of the slickest, snazziest bar yet seen, is certainly the place to forget your troubles. However, the "bronze maiden" is a bit distracting along with the glare of the brass spittoon... put on your Alpine clothes and venture the dangerous pass to the crow's nest of the Sleep and Eat House, (SAE to the lesser read members of the readers' brigade) and join the throng of sunbathers headed by Blondie Chatham, now recipient of many of the ultra violets.

Human interest story of the week: Andy Griffith, residing on third floor Battle is awakened each morning by his "bossman" who jerks one end of a dangling rope... the other end of which is attached to Griffith's arm. Alarm clocks to the number of five won't wake this sound sleeper. Do you remember, he's the boy who remained fast asleep some weeks ago while flames from his bed licked the ceiling?

New Sigma Nus, numbering nine, are Jim Booth, Jim Waggoner, Frank Gallager, Joe Ichter, Bill Walston, Les Hinnant, Walt Malmberg, Bill Roeder, and Jenks Tripp.

This week-end holds much in store for party-lovers. The annual Pi Phi week-end heads the list with fried chicken supper Friday night, a treasure hunt Saturday and picnic at Eastwood Sunday. The Zetes killed a big 'un last night in competition with the Triad Ball in Woolen Gym. The scintillating Susies of McIver will cause high altitude among the Carolina gentlemen tonight at their dorm dance. Among the picnic-basketeters will be the ever-popular, never-tiring Marines. ATO's are Hogan Lake-goers today. Brent Woodson, Spencer's head socialite, hints of a super deluxe party Tuesday evening... a la invite!! Ah, social life... what would Carolina be without... but let's not even imagine anything so repulsive and unattractive!!

IN TERMS OF TOMORROW

