

Marines Here Stage Ball And Picnic

Beginning a whirlwind weekend of social activities, the Marine Detachment held the Marine Ball Friday Night in the NROTC Armory. Continuing their activities, the local Leathernecks moved in on Hogan's Lake Saturday night with their dates to enjoy a picnic and beer party combined.

The music for the Friday night Ball was supplied by the Cloudbusters of the Navy Pre-Flight School. Cliff Harp, acting as Master of Ceremonies, proved to be one of the hits of the evening with a sparkling program. The Armory was decorated with posters depicting some of the Marine campaigns of this war, and with several displays of Marine Corps awards and honors. Captain E. E. Hazlett, Commanding Officer of the Navy College Training Unit here, and Capt. J. D. Marchant, Executive Officer for the Marine Detachment attended the affair.

The picnic Saturday began at 2:30 in the afternoon and was officially over at 11:00. Sandwiches, pretzels, hot dogs, beer, and some soft drinks were the main course for the evening. There was no officially planned amusement, but the Marines and their dates seemed to find no trouble occupying themselves with the various facilities offered by Hogan's Lake.

Batt. Comdr. Jack Schaefer and Batt. Adj. Jim Sloan of the Marine Detachment were chiefly responsible for planning the week-end, the biggest social event of the present Trimester for the Marines. Funds were provided by subscription from the men of the Detachment.

TEP House Reopens

Stanley Colbert announced last night that the University had informed the Tau Epsilon Phi's that their house would be returned to them on or about August 15. This will be after all necessary repairs have been made in accordance with the stipulations made in the contract made with the University when they leased the house in 1943.

The house was first used as Spaight Hall, a dormitory for graduate women, then as "The French House" for this first summer session. Colbert said that the fraternity would move in about the beginning of the new term.

Pulley Announces Commencement Plans

Stating that the November graduating class will consist mainly of service personnel, Pete Pulley, president of the Senior class announced plans for a graduation week-end program designed largely in this interest.

The four newly elected class officers are to meet tomorrow and start work on appointing committees, deciding the type of invitations to be used, the graduation speaker, the senior activities, and so forth.

Plans will be laid as rapidly as possible, Pulley stated. The chief drawback at the moment is the lack of a definite list of seniors. This, of course, will be remedied shortly.

A coed, stepping upon the sidewalk as she crossed at a street intersection, tripped and fell to the ground. Helping her to her feet, an unsympathetic passerby asked, "Was that trip really necessary?"

Music Department Has Big Plans For Fall

Although the instrumental and choral organizations at Hill Hall have been disbanded for the summer, the music department is making big plans for the fall and ordering new music and supplies. The University Symphony Orchestra is planning to build up its string section. The marching band will be active during the football season after which it will expand its membership and become the University Band. Earl Slocum, director of all three, has been at UNC for a number of years and is widely known all over the South for his instrumental music.

The University Women's Glee Club is planning a tour in the spring, and the University Men's Glee Club, depending upon transportation and membership, may possibly make a tour also. Both groups are planning concerts and will probably join the Chapel Hill Choral Club in several major productions. This will be Director Paul Young's second year here. At the end of last year there were a hundred girls and sixty boys in the glee clubs.

Each year an entire new membership is recruited from those interested. Tryouts will be held the first week in September, the exact date to be announced later.

ATO Province Chief Visits Local Chapter

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was honored the past weekend with a visit from its Province Chief, Dr. E. S. Gill, and family, of Roanoke, Virginia.

A conclave meeting of representatives from all chapters in Province VI was conducted at the ATO House Saturday afternoon to discuss general fraternity problems.

A banquet at the Carolina Inn for members and dates, and alumni guests was the order of the evening. Among many of the ATO's local alumni present were Dr. O. K. Cornwall, Mr. Harry Comer, Coach Russ Murphy, Mr. John Keller, and Walt James.

An informal get-together at the House was the highlight of the evening with candlelight dancing and refreshments.

Governor Commends State Symphony On Radio Program

Expressing pride in the fact that North Carolina has a state Symphony Orchestra and that the State Legislature saw fit to make an appropriation on the ground that the Orchestra is an educational institution, Governor R. Gregg Cherry tonight pledged his support to the program of the North Carolina Symphony and its Orchestra of North Carolina musicians to "carry good music to all the people of the State."

Governor Cherry spoke on a half-hour radio program which was originated in the Raleigh studios of Station WPTF and carried through a hook-up on most of the State's radio stations. The program launched the intensive phase of a State-wide campaign for \$100,000 for the Symphony, now an official state organization.

Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, member of the University music faculty, is the director of the band.

"Would you like to drink Canada Dry, sir?"

"I'd love to, but I'm only here for a week."—New Mexico Lobo.



Janitors Get War Bonus But Still Have Many Troubles

By Tom Corpening
(An Editorial Feature)

As expected, the bonus for all state employees who make less than \$3600 yearly has come through. The janitors are now making about 49.5 cents an hour, or approximately \$10 more a month. They still want a base rate of 50 cents an hour and the new war bonus also, or 54.5 cents an hour. They are not going to get it. They may in the future. They may, but when? It is absurd to even ask this question; more so, to try and answer. When—if ever?

One can hardly say the University is at fault. The Administration presents to the State Legislature a budget, asking for what is believed necessary to maintain a first-class place of learning. They present and they ask. The Legislature cuts, and cuts. The Board of Trustees desired to ask for an appropriation of one hundred thousand dollars for research at Carolina; they did ask for fifty thousand. How much was granted? None.

Many members of the faculty have stated that they are not in desperate need of higher wages (instructors excepted), but that it is their wish and duty to carry on research for the state and for their country. Research is vital to the University of North Carolina. The Legislature passed—lightly, it seems—completely over this important appropriation. If something so necessary as research is tossed away like this—pfft!—what can the janitors, and other common labor, expect?

Average Wage

In the midst of the great depression in the early thirties, the average wage of a janitor was about \$8. The janitors were dragging the bottom of the wage scale. Since that time, their wages have gone up; in fact, they have tripled. Few fields of labor have had an increase in wages of 300% within the past ten or twelve years. The War Labor Board (which does not apply to the janitors of this University) has ruled that 55 cents an hour should be the minimum wage in all industries. The War Manpower Commission and other agencies agree with WLB. Judging by this expression of what the minimum wage should be, what is the relative position of the janitors in the wage scale? They are still at the bottom.

The janitors are, as a whole, inadequately housed, fed, and lacking in medical care. Who is to blame? What is the solution? Well, there isn't exactly anybody you can lay your hands on and say, "It's his fault." The whole problem of a just base rate, simple as it may seem on the surface, is too complicated for one to assume that the University Administration is the wrong-doer. The Business Office does decide what they want the janitors' base rate to be, and this base rate is fixed as high as the Business Office believes the budget will allow.

Once the appropriations for the University Budget are made by the State Legislature, it is impossible (in so far as I have been able to find out) to change any of the salaries which are established by said Legislature. There is no special fund by means of which the Administration could raise the base rate of the janitors.

How He Survives

It is interesting to see how much a janitor makes, how he spends his money, and to ponder how he survives. There are 38 colored janitors employed by the University, not counting two or three non-union janitors. This is less than half the number employed in 1940. Formerly there were three janitors to a building; now there are two. The salary of the average janitor, working a 48-hour week,

is \$23.60 weekly. After deductions (as State Retirement System, Income tax), he takes home \$20.44. If the janitor supports only himself, then he carries away only \$18.34; the figure varies with the number of dependents. Let us consider one or two typical cases:

This janitor supports six persons, counting himself; three of the dependents are children. At the present time, he is the sole wage earner of the house. Four dollars a week goes for rent to a gentleman of Durham, a Mr. Edwards, who owns several houses in Carrboro. This janitor pays Hospital Insurance, Burial Insurance, Life Insurance, town taxes, county taxes, state taxes, income taxes, and helps support his church and the Nursery School. For food for six, he spends between 7 dollars and \$8.50 a week. This janitor is very lucky; he has a garden, a cow, chickens, and a hog; these cost him about 8 dollars a week for support. He says that he doesn't have to worry about his "savings."

Another janitor supports only four, including one child. He has no cow. He pays \$4 weekly to Mr. Edwards of Durham for rent. As you can see, his case is very similar, in several ways, to the janitor above.

It is not a good comparison, but nevertheless the average Carolina civilian male, eating in restaurants and cafeterias, spends nine to twelve dollars a week on food, while an average janitor supports from three to six on less money. How the janitor does so is difficult to realize.

Federal aid to education is the answer to the whole problem. If the University had more money, it could pay the faculty, the Administration, and the janitors more, and could offer the students a finer University. Not only the University of North Carolina, but also all educational institutions throughout the South, are short on funds. This inadequacy can be met best through Federal aid.

Meanwhile, the janitors will have difficulty in getting up to the bottom of the wage scale of America.

SOUTHERN

(Continued from first page)
sent the American government in the 1936 International Labor Conference at Geneva and the 1941 Social Security Conference of Latin American Republics in San Diego.

Mr. Rieve showed a broad viewpoint on the position of labor in the national life. This was demonstrated by such incisive comments as: "The greatest problem facing the labor movement as a national whole is consolidation of the gains it has made in the last few years and become a permanent feature of American life."

Mr. Rieve left the reporter with a very favorable impression and the feeling that if all labor leaders are of the same calibre the movement is undoubtedly here to stay as a permanent and integral part of the economic system.

'Y' Court To See Frolics This Week

Friday Night Frolics, sponsored each week by Graham Memorial, will be held this week at the YMCA court with music by recordings.

As they trudged along in the rain on their way to 7:30 classes, the coeds discussed their professions. "I missed my calling," one of them said in a serious tone of voice to the others. "I should have been a bill collector. If my parents are one day late in sending my allowance, I send them a casual reminder. And that's the first step, so my mother says."—Summer Reveille.

Di To Discuss Peace Issue

Trusteeship, one of the most widely-discussed issues before today's planners for peace, will be the topic for the evening Wednesday night when the Dialectic Senate convenes in the Di Hall at nine o'clock.

A special report from the Ways and Means Committee will be given by Senator Buddy Glenn. This report, coming before general discussion of the regular bill, will give members and visitors a summary of the issues involved when trusteeship is considered as a step towards world peace. Glenn, a major in international political science study, is well-known on campus for his interest and information concerning contemporary problems of an international nature.

All students interested in this subject are invited to attend the regular meeting of the Di Wednesday night in the third floor of New West at nine o'clock.

TWUA

(Continued from first page)
erhood, justice, and equality applied throughout the world," he said.

Graham Speaks

President Frank P. Graham and Chancellor Robert B. House of the University gave brief addresses of welcome.

President Graham said the Institute was in line with "the University's long established program of holding institutes and conferences for bankers, accountants, business men, journalists, parents and teachers, doctors, lawyers, women's clubs, social workers, public health officers, school boards, librarians, interracial international and human relations, and any other groups of our citizens who need the resources and services of our University."

He said the Institute is being held here under the sponsorship of a state advisory committee on workers' education, representatives of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress on Industrial Organization, the Railway Brotherhood, and the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina.

He pointed out that workers' education had its origin in the last century in Oxford University and soon expanded as a part of the responsibility of all English, Scottish, Canadian, and Australian universities. "In America, workers' education has for several decades been accepted as part of the program of colleges and universities in all sections of the United States."

"Notable for leadership in the field of workers' education have been the University of Wisconsin, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania State, Virginia, Harvard, Yale, New York University, Cornell, Michigan, Marquette, Wellesley, Rutgers, Indiana, Purdue, Chicago, Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado, Read College, and the University of California. In America, workers' education is a juncture of three great movements: adult education, university extension, and the labor movement."

He said the Extension Division of the University in the last decade has held several educational conferences and institutes in the field of workers' education in cooperation with labor groups.

"We envision the time when there will be held as a part of this program joint conference of labor and management for the discussion of their common problems and for a more intelligent and cooperative approach toward the development of Southern resources and industries in the making of a fairer and more productive society," he said.

President Rieve said "every Southern community has felt the effects of the pay increases for textile workers. The growth of unionism has not only benefited the Southern community financially, but spiritually as well through the spirit of democracy."

"I greatly fear that the South will never take its proper place in the economic life of the nation so long as its industrial development is confined primarily to one basic industry, textiles. Widespread industrial diversification is essential."

In a note of welcome from the

..In the Armed Forces..

Nine Carolina alumni, varying in rank from corporal to major general and rear admiral, have won the United States Navy's highest award—the Navy Cross—since this war began. Of these, three died in the service of their country, and a fourth was wounded in battle.

The Navy Cross is usually awarded for unusual gallantry on the field of battle. It is the highest award that the Navy and Marine Corps can confer upon a hero. Only the Congressional Medal of Honor carries greater honor. Eight of the nine are native North Carolinians. These alumni have done honor to the tradition of Carolina. A summary of their records follows:

Ens. Bunyan "Randy" Cooner, USNR, class of '37, from Asheville and Washington, D. C., was awarded the Navy Cross for gallantry at Midway. He was wounded during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Then on June 16, 1942, he was killed in an airplane crash at Pearl Harbor.

BULL'S HEAD

(Continued from first page)

my mind as a typical Carolina phrase." Miss Nellie Roberson, head of the Extension Library, is now in charge of the shop, with Mrs. Charles A. Valentine, Jr., as manager.

Teas Held

Mrs. Valentine, realizing that the idea of going to a tea would be appalling to most students, wished it made clear that the teas which the Bookshop gives once a month are not of the conventional, stuffy type, but rather they are informal, and all students are welcome to attend. In the past, the Bookshop has had talks at its teas by such noted writers as Phillips Russell, Paul Green, Raymond Adams, Noel Houston, and Betty Smith.

The Bull's Head Bookshop is proud of the fact that it established one of Carolina's many traditions, but by necessity, it has been imperative for the shop to terminate the life of this tradition. In the past, a large wooden sign, with the colored head of a bull painted on it, was hung outside the door of the shop. However, up to now, three of these signs have "miraculously" disappeared, and the Bookshop, desiring to retain its fourth and last wooden sign, has placed it inside the shop for safe keeping, thus regretfully ending the age-old tradition among Carolina students of "Who can get a bull's head the quickest?"

Although recent novels, plays, modern poetry, and books dealing with current events are predominant in the Bull's Head Bookshop, there is an ample back-log of reference books and classics. Also, most of the current magazines are available and everyone is welcome to read them to his heart's content.

Many Books

As an example of the varied subjects covered by books in the Bull's Head Bookshop, the following books were recently seen on display: "Up Front" by Bill Mauldin, "Forever Amber" by Kathleen Winsor, "Black Boy" by Richard Wright, "Brave Men" by Ernie Pyle, "Men Who Wouldn't Stay Dead" by Ida Clyde Clarke, "The Corpse Steps Out" by Craig Rice, "The Best from Yank," "Cartoon Cavalcade" by Thomas Craven, and "Commodore Hornblower" by C. S. Forester. In addition, many maps and numerous Pocket Books are obtainable.

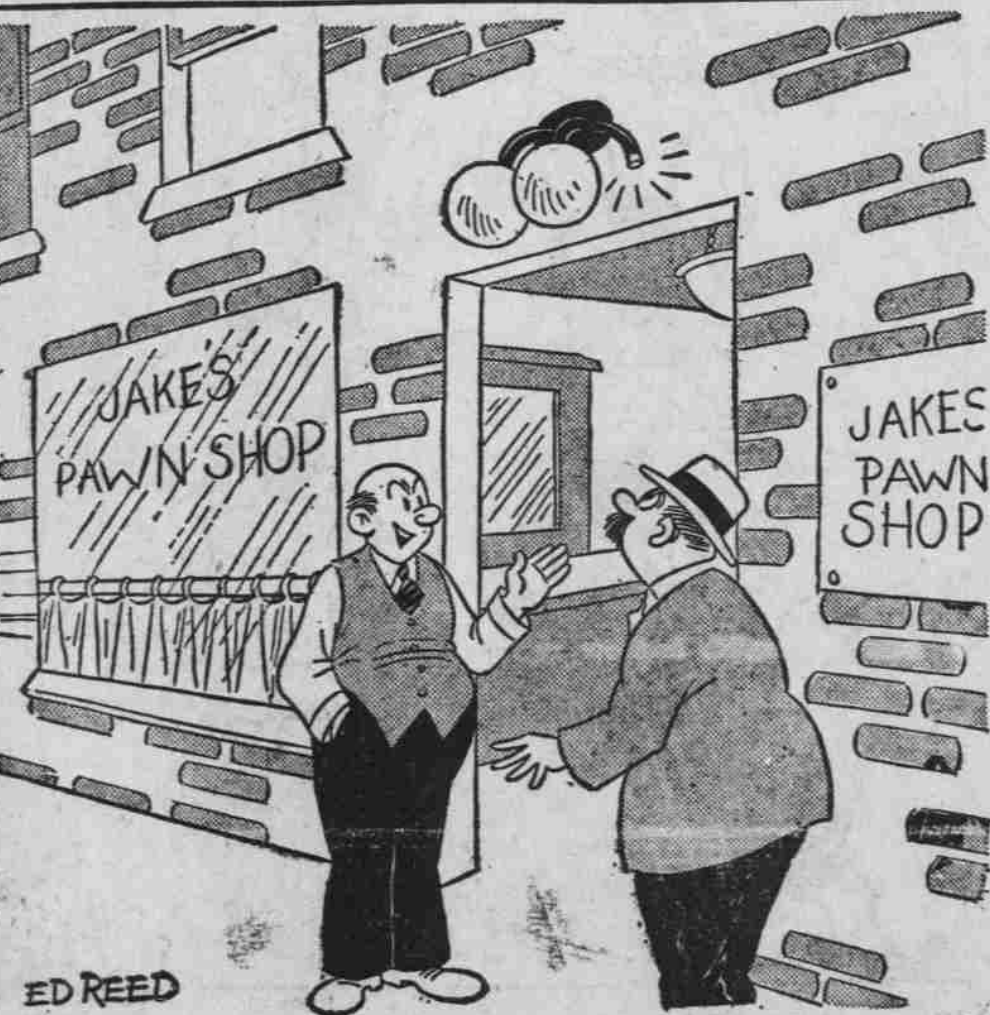
University, Chancellor Robert B. House said, "the University of North Carolina represents a force for social, personal, and spiritual culture for the people throughout the South and this Institute is in harmony with this essential purpose."

"Let's begin a movement throughout the country to raise the economic and cultural level of the people. Let's all learn to work and live together."

ANY BONDS TODAY?

By Gracie Allen and George Burns

Illustrated by Ed Reed



"I hooked the other one and bought a Wa-Bond!"

Look Your Best at the Coming Dances
SEE MACK AT
GRAHAM MEMORIAL BARBER SHOP
Basement of Graham Memorial

BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP
Ground Floor Library
Best New Fiction and Non-Fiction
Browse - Rent - Buy