

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, November 2, 1932

Are These Our Children?

In recent years the undergraduate student body has been so merged socially that little evidence of distinction between classes now exists. Since the state legislature took steps to eradicate all discriminatory hazing, the University has been free from the innocuous freshman and the predatory sophomore. Thus far it has been to the advantage of both freshmen and upperclassmen.

But after yesterday morning's raw exhibitionism in Memorial hall where six hundred freshmen resisted every attempt of a representative of the Young Republicans club to express his views and those of his candidate with repeated hisses and boos punctuated by untimely applause, we are led to wonder whether the lenient status accorded freshmen is not a mistake. Apparently the efforts of orientation week have been to no avail.

Unquestionably, not one out of fifty freshmen is aware of the platforms and policies of either "his" party or the opposition. We venture to state that nine out of ten collegians who are voting this November 8 would throw up their hands in mute horror should the question be put to them "Why are you voting the Democratic ticket?"—or the Republican or Socialist ticket as the case might be. How many are aware of their party's stand on the Garner bill, the Patman bill, the War debts, or the minute points of the tariff? Thousands of college students of the voting age will either fail to cast their ballot or will vote the hereditary ticket. The freshman class, which in four years will be voting as newly ordained graduates, has an excellent jump on their elders in the college ranks.—D.C.S.

Darkened Windows At Columbia

Parallel to the hue and cry raised over the Tatum petition is the much more violent demon-

stration occurring at Columbia when 1,000 students battled police in protest to the dismissal of an English professor because of his alleged communistic sympathies. No such mass uprising is likely to occur at the University of North Carolina or any other southern school, but an effective protest against such attempts to curb free thought will take place at any time that a group of fanatical conservatives propose to restrict the growth of higher education by condemning competent teachers for their personal views.

Regardless of whether the Columbia faculty member taught communistic principles, there was no justification for his losing his position. The average college undergraduate is mature enough in his judgment to choose what stand he will take on economic questions, and the alleged teachings of what are so fondly termed subversive principles will not, in most cases, impel him to radicalism. At any rate, the majority of college students are not as gullible as our conservative brethren would have us believe.

Regardless of their ways of thinking, there should be no such asinine objection to allowing competent teachers to remain on our university faculties. Why should education suffer for the prejudices of a few? These few in every instance are monomaniacs who seem to think that our universities are hot-beds of revolution and that the average college student is so puerile in mind that he changes opinions acquired in years of environmental influence because of contact with a professor who, after all, is human and has the same right as any other man to express his views.

But there are some who still do believe that education should suffer for these narrow-minded reasons. Until they change to a more tolerant outlook on university education, they will be in continual conflict with its traditional spirit of liberalism and enlightenment.—A.T.D.

Merrily We Go to H—

It is almost a truism that Carolina is one of the most "un-collegiate" colleges in this country. Freshmen coming here for the first time are surprised and, in many cases, disappointed at the negligible amount of rah-rah stuff that is found on this campus. With a few exceptions this University is completely removed from what the average person's idea (taken from movies, magazines, etc.) of a college is. But, ah, we have kept this unique distinction too long—we are due for a change. It has been rumored that, with the formation of a Greater University that the consolidation of the three state-controlled institutions of higher learning, a large number of girls, now going to N. C. C. W., will be enrolled here.

Imagine the havoc and chaos that a thousand or so more or less attractive co-eds will cause on this campus. Visualize, if you can, the effect that all this pulchritude will have on Carolina's sex-starved, erotic-minded young manhood. Recruits by the dozens will flock to the ranks of the brown coat—grey pants boys. Raccoon coats (thank God for this moderate climate) and Harold Teen Fords will miraculously make their appearance. No longer will the stags at the dances be outnumbered, though they will be even more outworn. Down with a crash will come the last remnants of our honor system, for "what is there of honor in a woman?" Tailor shops will spring up as if by magic, and men who used to wear a shirt 'till, regardless of previous color, would assume the hue of freshly dug potato will now send seven a week to the laundry. Banners

will be waved at football games and the star halfback will be the idol of the campus—green-eyed idol as far as the boys are concerned. In short, Carolina will go hot-cha, rah-rah, or whatever you will. But, lest this black picture disturb anyone unduly, remember it is but rumored.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Educating The Freshmen

When the freshman class resorts to such barbaric practices as were resorted to in assembly Tuesday morning, it is time for the upperclassmen to rise up and offer enlightenment, which our frosh should have, and no doubt did receive at home from their good parents. The most barbaric and ungentlemanly conduct that I have ever witnessed was displayed in the assembly by no small portion of the freshmen present. No doubt, every student at the University has been taught at home to have respect for the speaker at any meeting. But the freshmen need to be reminded of the respect that should be shown a speaker by University gentlemen.

Several persons other than the freshmen went to chapel Tuesday to hear John Wilkinson give the Republican side of the pre-election clash. Not only were these visitors prevented from hearing Mr. Wilkinson, who is, by the way, an excellent speaker and should be respected for that alone; but also Mr. Wilkinson was hindered in his talk by untimely applause and by the hissing and booing of the freshmen. No one should be so dogmatic that he refuse to hear views other than his own. Much less should one attempt to prevent others from hearing just because of one's own dogmatic views.

The least that the freshmen should do is to feign attention, if not interested, by being quiet. Moreover, no view is absolutely set, and they might be enlightened by turning an attentive ear to opposite views and assay them in forming their own dogmas.

May the freshmen remember the ethics of culture and refinement that their mothers taught them and continue to use them in times and places when and where one is supposed to be a gentleman, lest there be future recurrence of the acts that shamed visitors to assembly Tuesday.

—CHARLES BOND.

Still another revolt is threatened in Chile, it seems. These countries are adopting film-studio methods; if they don't like the look of a revolution they shoot it again.—Punch.

The Chess Player

"The Game of Kings, the King of Games"

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

CHESNERS! All chess players in North Carolina are requested to write their name and address on a government postal and mail to THE CHESS PLAYER, P. O. Box 893, Chapel Hill, N. C.

In co-operation with the movement to increase the public interest in chess, and to advance the art and cause of chess, we also request the chess enthusiast to send in the name of his chess friends.

—ICA—

It is indeed amazing to note the meager information available in our libraries concerning the growth of chess. A game of pure skill that dates its origin 3,000 years before the birth of Christ (according to some historians), chess has been the theme of thousands of skilled analysts and clever writers. Several private libraries in the United States possess from 2,000 to 3,000 different tomes on the art of chess.

The J. G. White chess collection, bequeathed to the Cleveland Public Library, embraces 12,000 invaluable volumes on chess and checkers. It is the largest chess library in the world.

—ICA—

American Chess Columns

L. T. Maenner, nationally known as a patron of chess and able editor of *The Gambit*, formerly published at St. Louis, Missouri, submits the given list of periodical chess columns:

1. Brooklyn Daily Eagle;
2. New York Sun;
3. Boston Evening Transcript;
4. Christian Science Monitor;
5. Cincinnati Enquirer;
6. Cleveland Plain Dealer;
7. Chicago Daily News;
8. Davenport Democrat and Leader;
9. Washington Evening Star;
10. Los Angeles Mercury;
11. Newark Evening News;
12. New York Evening Post;
13. Providence Journal;
14. Philadelphia Inquirer;
15. Washington Post;
16. Meridian Star;
17. Allentown Morning Call;
18. Press-Telegram;
19. Philadelphia Record;
20. Vicksburg Herald;
- and, 21. The Minneapolis Tribune.

—ICA—

Chess magazines published in the United States are: *American Chess Bulletin*, *The Chess Reporter*, *Texas Chess Magazine*, and formerly, *The Gambit*.

—ICA—

In the United States some 200 game manufacturers produce chessmen and chess boards of Staunton or French design, ranging from cheap fifty cents pinewood chessmen to gigantic chessmen, used for lawn chess,

costing over \$600. These latter sets are cut from Mississippi timber and manufactured at Tupelo, Mississippi.

—ICA—

Current World Chess Magazines

For almost fifty-one years on the first of every month, with clock-like precision, has issued the *British Chess Magazine*. The *Social Chess Quarterly* appears in London four times the year. Other foreign chess periodicals are: *Il Problema*, *Die Schwalbe*, *L'Italia Scacchistica*, *Wiener Schach-Zeitung*, *Els Escacs A Catalunya*, and *Cahiers de L'Echiquier Francais*.

Undoubtedly the greatest international chess publication is *L'Echiquier*, founded in 1925, and published at Bruxelles, Belgium. Chess articles printed in three languages appear in this brilliant review of the royal game.

—ICA—

International and National Organization

The foremost authority on chess, in all its phases, is the *Federation Internationale des Echecs*—the International Federation of Chess—centered at The Hague. Every prominent state in Europe has a branch federation that co-operates with the International Federation. In England, there is the British Chess Federation. In the United States there is the National Chess Federation, with central headquarters at Chicago.

Among the colleges and the universities, in the United States, there is the national honorary chess fraternity, Chi Eta Sigma, founded in 1929, and the Intercollegiate Chess Association of American Social Chess Clubs, the I. C. A. Chessists interested in these units may obtain details from THE CHESS PLAYER.

In the Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the breadth of the land are chess clubs. Many private clubs exist as the Missouri-Pacific Chess Club at Saint Louis, the Paul Morphy Chess Club at New Orleans, and the Frank Marshall Chess Club of New York City, and others.

—ICA—

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is the first college periodical in America to devote a column to Chessana, and will offer a special subscription rate to chess fans everywhere for thirty-six issues, including the present edition, for \$1.50.

THE CHESS PLAYER invites contributions but will publish only items of unusual merit and catholic interest—local, national, and international.

In The Main

By MAYNE ALBRIGHT

Last week a stranger from the north who was looking for a friend rooming in Everett dormitory stopped a student in the quadrangle and asked: "Where is Everett hall?" But the student only laughed and said, "Why, I don't know him. I'm a freshman here myself."

Haywood Weeks, as chairman of the Student Auditing Board, was arguing with Mac Fleming-Jones, former president of the Publications Union, about the advisability of that organization coming under the new auditing system. Mac sided with Mr. Lear, chief proponent of the P. U. Board's independent audit, and used many of Mr. Lear's arguments. Finally President Weeks thought he had won him over, but Mac shook his head and said: "I guess I am getting Leary about the whole thing."

I don't know whether its a tribute to *College Humor's* popularity or an indication of the type of readers it attracts, but somehow that publication lasts but a short time in Graham Memorial reading room. The other magazines are well thumbed by the end of the month but *College Humor* is missing by the end of the first week. But I have a plan. Is there a beautiful lady on the cover? I rubber stamp her between the eyes! Is there a particularly attractive piece of anatomy exposed? I stamp it most unbecomingly. Nobody seems to want a branded lady on his dormitory walls, and *College Humor* remains intact between the leather covers of its holder. Thus does romance yield to expediency.

I have always had a mania for saving old papers, letters, foreign coins, ivory elephants, trinkets, and personal junk of every kind. Last week-end in Raleigh I was trying to reduce a most impossible collection to a single large boxfull, and in the back of an old note-book I found scrawled in a large hand easily recognizable as my own: "This is for spelling. So far I have missed 274 words. This is May 1, 1922. By June first I will have missed 282 words."

Ever a boastful youth! And rummaging on into a few graduations later I ran across this tear-jerking little gem: "We are leaving, we must sever, From our school we must depart. Tho' we're leaving, still we'll

never Fail to hold her near our heart." Which inspires me to call upon my slumbering powers of poetry to answer our lady columnist whom I read but have not seen: Poem to E. H. who criticized my spelling: "A Column has meanings too many to quote, But a colyum could only be something you've wrote."

Ambassador Mellon has sailed from England for the United States to pay the deficit a short visit.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

LOST

Tan Suitcase containing laundry marked FLJ-5316 and ECJ-3096. Dropped from car Sunday in Chapel Hill. Reward. Notify Edw. C. Joyner at 307 E. Franklin or phone 5491. (3)

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