

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: J. D. WINSLOW

Saturday, May 27, 1933

Cinderellas Must Be

Home Within an Hour

The conduct of the boys and girls after the dances is causing a serious problem to University officials and they are about to adopt a stringent plan of punishment for those who break the rules already adopted by the University.

Townpeople and mothers of visiting girls have complained about the seemingly unnecessary noise that has accompanied various weekend social affairs on the campus this year. Couples have been seen straggling in at daybreak and girls have reported to their mothers that they had not even seen the house party chaperons. Indeed a black and immoral picture has been painted of our actions here on week-ends. Naturally, the brunt of this criticism has been aimed at the fraternities, "those dens of iniquity."

The new committee, of which Mrs. M. H. Stacy and Dean F. F. Bradshaw are co-chairmen, is planning for strict enforcement of the one hour rule after the dances. The fraternities are to be required to obtain and pay one of the approved University chaperons. These chaperons are to be responsible to seeing that boys leave the houses at the end of the hour's time, and that all the girls are in by that time. Infractions of this rule will mean the forbidding of the guilty fraternity from holding any sort of social function for a period of two years.

In the case of townpeople taking girls during the dances, Mrs. Stacy has arranged a list of approved houses at which girls may stay. Any house not enforcing the rule will be black-listed and no girls will be allowed to stay there.

This committee is putting in these requirements entirely ignorant of student reaction. The members realize the difficulty in enforcing the one hour rule and have struck blindly at the present proposal.

There are going to be some who will answer the new actions by saying that the University's liberalism is being limited again. Others will object to the plan for other reasons. These objectors should make their feelings known to Dean Bradshaw in an effort to help the committee formulate its plans.

The Duty of

Every Student

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things, of shoes and ships and sealing wax, and cabbages and kings." The time has also come to the University when plans are being made for summer months, for vacations in the mountains, at the seashore, and at home, but along with the plans for enjoyment serious subjects should concern the students.

Every student here will at some time or other during his vacation come into contact with high school graduates now eligible for admission to college. Many of these men have formed no definite plans as to where their college career will be pursued, and a few minutes' talk by an intimate friend about coming to the University would have a far greater amount of influence upon him than any number of pamphlets or representation groups sent out through the Extension division.

Every college in this and other states is making a valiant effort to secure men for their student body. These colleges, most of which are supported only by student fees or endowments by their respective founders, realize that only through securing a large number of men from the present high school seniors will their existence be assured. These schools do not hesitate to employ all means within their powers to obtain a new freshman class. The University of North Carolina being a state-supported institu-

tion with its appropriations considerably lowered is in no position to use the methods of other colleges in getting new men.

All students in attendance here will during the summer months while playing and working form many associations with likely high school graduates who have records in scholarship, and sportsmanship which are worthy of any student at the University. These men would mean much toward helping the school in maintaining its leadership in various forms of activities. For the student, who is familiar with our records and our traditions, to tell these prospects of the advantages here would require little time or effort but would help the University to keep its superiority.

There should be, and there is, enough school spirit contained among the members of the undergraduates in school to make a successful summer as far as seeing that prospects with ability come to the University of North Carolina to continue their studies.—F.P.G.

The Growth of German Fascism

From the quaint old city of Munich there has come, in the scant space of fourteen years, the personality and the party which now rules Germany. A detailed history of the growth of the power concentrated in this man and his followers would read like a novel. Hitler and the Nazis! The very words must be spoken with gusto—and this is not so strange, since Hitler and his Nazis are being of such 'gusto.' It has been their boundless enthusiasm—almost child-like in nature—which has led them to the political heights.

One can imagine an informal little group of six people, in the year following the Great War, seated in an obscure room of a Munich inn—talking earnestly. It would not have taken long to discover the moving spirit of this group: he would have been a rather small, but well-built young man of about thirty-two, with a small, bristly, and very black moustache. This was Adolph Hitler. An Austrian by birth, early interested in politics, and possessed with an intense pride of Germanic Kulture, Hitler found in Bavaria the opportunity he was searching for. This little group of six, which formed the core of the German Workers party, later to be known as the National Socialist or Nazi party, "was a group . . . with no fixed aims, no programme, only the desire somehow to struggle out of the middle of those days."

The internal chaos which Germany was experiencing made it doubly easy for the Nazis to capture the imagination of a desperate populace. The elections of 1931, when the Hitlerites seated one hundred and twenty-eight in the Reich, marked the definite upturn in their fortunes. From that time on there was a steady increase in Hitler's power. Summed up, the reasons for the sad state of affairs in Germany can be stated in eight items, namely: the economic distress, the sense of wrong evoked by the Versailles Treaty, the false accusation of sole responsibility for the World War, the Ruhr invasion, the loss of wealth due to war and inflation, the weakness of the government, the failure to carry the early revolution through with vigor, and the survival of many militarists and monarchists.

Despite this fertile field for their propaganda and the apparent strength of the party, there are forces at work in the National Socialist Party which may have a very deleterious effect on its continued success. The most difficult problem, to solve is the right and left wing antagonism in the party. Another situation to be faced is the possibility of trouble due to the promises which Hitler has made to the working classes while taking campaign money from capitalists who wish to put through a wage cut of twenty per cent. Furthermore, the tendency for German industry to fall into the hands of the government because of over-capitalization combined with the inefficiency of Nazi economic leadership bodes ill for the future. The outcome of Hitler's regime cannot even be subject to a general prophecy.—V.J.L.

The current metaphor for the present administration in Washington: A game in which the quarterback asks the captain for "faith" and for permission to invent secret plays that have never been rehearsed by the team; a game where the quarterback leaves his mates in a huddle and tells them nothing; a game where the only teamwork the spectator can see is in the band on the sidelines; a game where the ball is buttoned up under the quarterback's jacket and no one else is allowed to see it; a game where any move of any player except the quarterback is offside; a game where any measuring of gains by the linemen is disloyal obstruction; a game where dodging through broken lines in both directions (including backwards) by the quarterback is the only play allowed—that game's not football, not to me. It's not even golf. It's Eliza crossing the ice—in Hollywood.—New York Evening Post (N.S.F.A.).

Events Of Prominence Feature Past Months

(Continued from first page)

split the class offices, with the All-Campus party achieving three presidencies.

The most dramatic occurrence of the period was the imprisonment of Jiasku Fukusato, Japanese student enrolled in the University. Removed from Chapel Hill February 18 by immigration officials on charges that he had not passed enough courses to permit his remaining here, Fukusato was discovered in a Raleigh jail four days later by a TAR HEEL correspondent.

President Graham immediately secured his release through the power of Secretary of Labor William Doak. Chapel Hill, indignant at the inhuman, inhospitable treatment accorded the foreigner, received him the following day with sympathy and adulation. Arrangements have been made for Fukusato to remain in President Graham's custody until his departure for Japan August 1.

Most telling in the life of the University was the battle waged against the savage slashes in the budget by the state legislature. Threatened with a completely ruinous allotment, the entire University rose in its own defense. Telegrams, petitions, verbal entreaties from students, parents, state leaders, and friends of the University throughout the nation deluged the legislature. The spirit shown by the school had its effect when the opponents of the University were forced to raise the budget to \$426,000. This is hardly a satisfactory figure, but President Graham and his staff grimly determine to cut their coat according to the cloth given them.

Banking Moratorium

Equally stirring was the unexpected proclamation on March 6 to the effect that the bank holiday necessitated postponing the spring holidays, scheduled for the following week, indefinitely. Disappointed but determined to aid the University in another crisis, the student body accepted the decision of its Council and the faculty and broke a ten-year precedent by beginning the spring quarter immediately after the cessation of the winter term.

The suicide of Dr. Eric Abernethy on March 22 shocked and grieved the entire student body. He had retired from his post as University physician in January because of ill-health and was one of the most affectionately regarded members of the University staff. Despondency and illness were given as reasons for his tragic act.

Tennis Season

The outstanding athletic event of the entire school year was unquestionable the performance of the tennis team. Handicapped by the absence of Bryan Grant, last year's champion, the team swept through north, east, and south to establish conclusively its claim to a third consecutive national title.

An unique spectacle was provided the campus early in May when the junior and senior classes battled over the advisability of retaining an expensive contract. An intensive campaign for a more reasonably priced dance waged by the DAILY TAR HEEL was at first supported by the junior class. Later, influenced by the opposition of the senior group, it repudiated its former stand. Campus opinion, however, was indubitably influenced against further large-scale dance expenditure in the face of economic depression.

Golden Fleece Taps

Golden Fleece staged its annual exciting and mysterious tapping April 27 when it admitted 11 campus leaders to its ranks. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, governor of the state, was made an honorary Argonaut.

The second tragedy of the spring quarter occurred the night of May 6 when Bill Roberts, popular University senior, was instantaneously killed in an automobile wreck on the Durham road. Ralph Meyers, driver of the car, was later completely exonerated from the charge of manslaughter.

A fitting close to the school year was the founding of the University club to foster better spirit between Carolina men and between the University and visiting athletic squads. Conceived and put into execution by Claiborn Carr and Harper Barnes, the organization has already laid plans for a effective campaign to revive the Carolina spirit next year. Agnew Bahnsen, of Winston-Salem, was selected president.

DAILY PUBLISHES ANNUAL REPORT OF AUDIT BOARD

(Continued from first page)

Audit board. This amounts to about \$94.00 for the fourteen organizations shown in this report.

With 23 organizations involved in this first period has necessarily been a difficult one, with some misunderstanding and confusion. On the whole, however, operation has been smoother than was expected, and from now on the system should operate efficiently.

I feel that the main accomplishments of the system to date have been:

1. It has made possible for the smallest campus organization to have an efficient book-keeping and auditing system at a reasonable cost.
2. In every case where purchases have been made through the auditor there has been a large saving over similar purchases of the preceding year. In the case of two organizations this saving has been about the same as the cost of auditing and bookkeeping.
3. Approximately \$1,200.00 has been saved through gaining exemption from the federal admission tax. In neighboring institutions some of the same type of organizations are paying this

tax.
4. By keeping all funds in one bank account a comparatively large balance is maintained, on which interest is allowed. This has amounted to \$98.84 for the past eight months. However, experience has now shown the average working balance needed, so that a portion of the funds may be carried in a saving account, or possibly invested in safe, marketable bonds. I estimate that \$350.00 in interest will be earned next year. This interest is pro-rated to the organizations on the basis of the average balance. In addition, if operating alone, a number of the organizations would have to pay a bank service charge of one dollar per month.

I wish to express my appreciation to the staff of the business office for its help and cooperation during the year. As an aid toward the establishment of the system, the administration has kindly agreed to make no charge for the bookkeeping services for this first year.

Subject to the fact that support for expenditures from May 1, 1932 to October 15, 1933, is lacking, and that the auditing costs for the year have not been set up, I HEREBY CERTIFY that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the enclosed statements of income and expense reflect the true operation of the various organizations for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1933, and that the statements of financial condition reflect true condition as of that date.

ROBERT H. SHERRILL,
Certified Public Accountant.

We wish you
A JOYFUL SUMMER
Ledbetter-Pickard

Boys who would like to act as orchestra book-keeping agents, on commission, in their own localities this summer, communicate with Jack Wardlaw, phone 7931, Chapel Hill.

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