

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, February 21, 1934

Doing Our Part

The enrollment at the University has dropped to an alarming low for this scholastic year in spite of repeated attempts on the part of various campus organizations to remedy this drop. Last year the DAILY TAR HEEL conducted a campaign at the last of the spring quarter in an attempt to induce University students to interest high school graduates in coming here. So far as can be ascertained at present, this campaign was almost totally unfruitful.

Approaching the subject of getting new students at present is the University club. This organization having observed the singular inefficiency of the personal contact with high school pupils by individuals, has started the organization of Carolina clubs among the members of the student body from the various towns in the state, which are to work with home alumni clubs during the spring holidays.

That the University has definite need of more students is an undeniable fact, and that the only way which this can be accomplished is by early and efficient organization of groups of students from each town is also true. Since the University is a state institution, it is unable to advertise in the manner of other universities and colleges, which, therefore, makes necessary work by members of the student body in a united attempt to increase enrollment.

Within a week students from many of the North Carolina towns will be approached by members of the University Club in regard to co-operating in this enterprise. The time required for each of these students to aid during the spring holidays will be comparatively little, and sincere help by everyone will not only be an indication of as much, or more school spirit than cheering at football games, but will do much toward bringing enrollment at the University back to normal.—F.P.G.

Turn In Or Turn Out

The progress of the athletic activity of the University is being impeded to a considerable degree by the numerous men who, full of enthusiasm at the beginning of the quarter applied for equipment, attended a few practices or work-outs, and then stowed it away for use in intramural athletics or an occasional bit of exercise. There is a great deal of equipment now in the possession of such men, while a great many more earnest and valuable athletes are being forced to do without some necessary equipment. It is obvious that it is extremely unfair on the part of those that have drawn equipment they do not intend using to deprive those who need it. Either their interest was extremely short-lived, or they deliberately obtained their equipment under false pretenses. In either case they should have the decency to return what they are not using as the University is in very real need of it.

It would be better for all concerned, however, if, instead of turning equipment in, they came out and worked regularly. There is a need for good men and without more interest and co-operation we shall be unable to maintain or improve the standards of our various teams. Coaches in various sports complain of the lack of enthusiasm and consistent work on the part of

many men out for the teams. There are a number who work faithfully and diligently, a greater number who go about it half-heartedly, and a considerable number that start out, draw equipment, and quit in a week.

The student body is constantly demanding more and better teams and are ready with criticism when teams are unsuccessful. The only way by which we can turn out successful teams is to have large, active, and conscientious squads and the better the team the more earnest and hard-working the men who compose it. It rests upon the students of any athletic ability the responsibility of co-operating with the coaching staffs by returning equipment that they are not using in interests of the team, or better still coming out every day and putting out some real work in order that this spring and next fall our record in athletics will be worthy of this University.—J.F.A.

Lhevinne, Memorial Hall

The necessary change in artists for the concert to be presented in Memorial hall tonight has been well understood and appreciated by the public who will compose the audience, as is evidenced by the fact that up to date only twenty tickets have been cancelled.

Lhevinne, who will play instead of Rachmaninoff, is considered by many people in a position to judge, the greatest living pianist. Two prominent New York critics consistently give him the best reviews that they give to any concert pianist. When it was learned that Rachmaninoff could not appear Lhevinne was chosen from a half dozen famous artists because it was known that he would equal the original booking in every respect.

Lhevinne has wired that we will spend the day on the campus. Rachmaninoff was going to remain at the Washington Duke hotel until time for the concert. Lhevinne is famous everywhere for his genial personality.

Last fall Lhevinne played to a capacity house in Greensboro. He plays to capacity houses all over the world. Anyone who has hastily cancelled his ticket and has since learned how truly great Lhevinne really is may secure another ticket at the Music building.

We cordially welcome Lhevinne to our campus and we are sure that he will receive the acclaim that his great merit deserves.—J.M.V.H.

Service, Please!

If competition is the soul of the capitalistic system then Chapel Hill is practically a socialistic community. The lack of competition among Chapel Hill merchants, and their complacent attitude toward the troubles of others may add to the charm of this "delightful little village" as seen from the outside, but it considerably detracts from the pleasure of living here.

In other words, the butcher, the baker and the candlestick-maker have you at their mercy, and they condescend to serve you only when there are not more important matters on hand, like a checker game in the back room, or a movie they particularly want to see. In the meantime, you may have no coal in the cellar in the stormiest weather, the bathroom pipes may have burst, or you may sit in the lobby of your fraternity house with your head in your hands at nine-thirty on Wednesday evening (Lombardo's hour) because one of the local "service" organizations has had your radio for the past three months fixing it.

If you ask them about it for the tenth time they only drawl back at you that such things cannot be done in the twinkling of an eye, and that the radio, the plumber or the electrician will be around presently. Presently is generally from one to three weeks. They know, in their cool, unconcerned way, even if they keep the radio forever, that if you ever break another one you will be obliged to send it to them. And so you will. The lack of competition makes all manner of tradespeople lazy, indifferent and insolent. If Chapel Hill merchants were motivated by either a deep interest in their work or a real desire to serve the community, competition would not be necessary for efficient service. Since they are not, but are interested in "Number One" first last and always, Chapel Hill remains the last place in the world to get anything done, done right and done quickly. One could wish for this "charming little village" a little more esprit de corps and co-operation among the backbones of the community.—H.N.L.

Ah, Woe Is Us!

These roadside warning signs seem to indicate very clearly where the younger generation is heading:

- SOFT SHOULDERS.
- DANGEROUS CURVES.
- MEN AT WORK.
- DANGER—LOOK OUT FOR CHILDREN.

When your hair begins to thin and your waist line begins to thicken, you begin to wonder about what is going to happen to the younger generation.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

NON CAMPUS MENTIS

By Joe Sugarman

Dumber than Dora

"You needn't brag about your old man just because he's the biggest coal dealer in town," pouted Duke's South Carolina contributor to the arty Archive.

Interjected a bystander, "Well, he might want to brag about his father as the best second-story man in town."

The literata clapped her hands excitedly and lisped, "Oh, I didn't know his father wrote books!"

The King's English

Winston-Salem's second-year lawyer claims the week's brightest decoration by virtue of airily announcing, "The whole affair is perfectly 'immaterial' as far as I'm concerned." None the less brilliant is the award tendered Raleigh's reliable contributor for his sincere desire to see the CWA "razz to the ground some of the old buildings around here."

Special night shift endeavor is under way to fathom the remark by the Pittsburgher-at-large to the effect that a certain female was annoyingly "volumptuous."

When Knighthood Was etc.

The DAILY TAR HEEL sports reporter's heart beat fast with poetry as he regretfully recorded the frosh basketeers' defeat at the hands of State by concluding, "Not a single one of the men could get their hands on the ball and keep it. Lady Luck had forgotten them, and Sir Skill had an off night."

Sounds suspiciously like dirty work at the cross-roads.

Miss Tenderhearts

Five votes and deservedly so to Asheville's feminine drama devotee for brightening literary criticism with "Since Moliere came from a long line of upholsterers, I think he is justly entitled to a soft seat in history."

Jed Dobie Says:

Just because no one else has printed it yet there's no reason why mention should not be made of the two post-cards addressed to the campus daily which read, "c-o The Daily Carr Heel." And what about that freshman who suggested that the paper-ridden office of the same publication be re-christened, "The Carr Barn"?

Break of the Week

The gazette published down Salisbury way was quite perturbed over the situation in Austria. It devoted frantic sentences to the possible demolition of Vienna, the Hitler threat, the reported murder of Chancellor Dollfuss and his cabinet, and the alleged slaughter of thousands in the Marx apartments.

Breathlessly the foreign correspondent concluded these hair-raising notes by affirming, "As yet these humours have not been confirmed."

Writing on the Wall

Notice discovered on the bulletin board of a local organization: All members are requested to where coats. It is important that everyone cooperate.

Scrawled below the notice was the impish, "Where coats?"

The Book of Boners

Just what color "breaches of conduct" did that DAILY TAR HEEL editorialist want the campus to don? And with the cold and all it was an unkind freshman who plagued his instructor with a comment on the poem, "Sorhab and Rostrum."

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Oh! What's This, Cornelia?
To the Editor:

There are a number of things concerning the handling of co-ed's probation over the past week-end that we feel are in need of criticism and modification.

In the first place, through the negligence of the Woman's council, the weekly meetings to decide on probation for those girls who come in after hours at Spencer hall were not held from the first week in January until February 13, and as a consequence girls who were late as far back as January 11 were put on probation February 16, causing needless inconvenience in a number of cases, as many of the girls had made plans for the week-end which could not be altered without embarrassment. This situation could certainly have been avoided by a little less indifference on the part of the council.

In the second place, we feel that the method of handling probation cases is most unfair. The group of girls who decide the penalties is a very unrepresentative one. Only three of the girls on the Woman's council live in the co-ed building. It is common knowledge that girls who live in the sorority houses and in the various rooming houses and private homes in the community are not under jurisdiction of the council as far as coming in late is concerned. Any breach of this rule is handled, if at all, within their own groups. We feel that being late in Spencer hall is analogous to being late in the Pi Beta Phi house and is a matter to be handled only by the girls living in Spencer. It seems to us that a much better method of handling probation, therefore, would be to have a House committee, composed of the House - President, Mrs. Lee, and one or more girls from each floor, to meet each week and handle probation cases.

We feel, furthermore, that each and every case of a girl's being late is not the same, and a girl, if she feels she has a reasonable excuse to state, should be given a chance to do so. As it now stands, one is notified on Tuesday night that she has been put on probation for the following Friday. If she has a legitimate excuse, if she thinks she is justified in not serving, because of some unavoidable situation, on the date set for her, she has no one to whom to present her case. The answer to her inquiry is always, "The council has already met and nothing can be done about it." We think that a better plan would be to serve notice on Monday to all those whose cases are to come up before the committee, so that if they have any just reason for wanting the date of their probation changed, or if they feel they should not serve at all, there will be an opportunity for them to be heard. In this manner, the girls will have the satisfaction of a fair hearing, and if an excuse is accepted there can be no opportunity for a charge of partiality.

This is not to be construed as an attempt to make enforcement of the probation rules any more lax or the penalties any less severe, or to enable anyone to get out of anything; it is merely an attempt to avoid what at present leads to confusion and a great deal of just resentment on the part of those who feel that they have been unfairly treated and have had no opportunity to speak for themselves. We think that some causes for

lateness are reasonable, and under the present system there is no room for consideration of justifiable excuses. When a girl is put on probation when she has been in an accident and is spending the night in the infirmary, we feel that it is time that something be done.

We do not feel that being late to Spencer hall is a matter which should be penalized by the Woman's council, and think that it should be handled by representatives of Spencer hall. We hope that this suggestion will be acted upon immediately, before there is a repetition of the unpleasantness of last week-end. A GROUP OF INDIGNANT SPENCERITES.

Many Reasons Given For Selecting Carolina

(Continued from page one)

"I wanted to go to some out-of-town college to get some experience in handling myself, to acquire a sense of diplomacy, to become more wide-awake to my environment, and incidentally to get the credits necessary for entrance to a professional school. I chose Carolina as my school because I found it could serve my purpose as well as any other place—and besides, it costs less," said one serious freshman. He is one of the minority who came to Carolina knowing definitely why they were coming, and came determined to fulfill their plans. It is the majority that came to Carolina with lower expenses, athletics, easy entrance requirements and a good social time firmly impressed on their minds.

Very few students were appealed to by the school's high ranking scholastically. Even less were influenced in their choice by the school's tradition. The fact that Carolina ranks as high as practically any other school in the country did not "hit the spot." It is the inexpensive living and similar financial and social advantages that cause this wholesale southward migration.

Lhevinne to Present Recital Here Tonight

(Continued from page one)

only pianist today who has his time completely filled with concert engagements. Others have had to resort to teaching, composing, or conducting. But Lhevinne remains so much in demand that he has no time for anything else but concert appearances.

Tonight's program is as follows: Sonata, E flat major, Opus 81, Beethoven; Toccata, Schumann; Intermezzo, E flat, Brahms; Intermezzo, C major, Brahms; Variations, Books I and II, Paganini-Brahms.

Four numbers by Chopin: Barcarole; Waltz, A flat, Opus 64; Fantasie Impromptu, C sharp minor; Two Etudes, G flat and B minor. Godeoliera, Liszt; Feux Follets, Liszt; Staccato Etude, Rubinstein.

Criticisms of Books Written by Students

Students in Miss Nora Beust's class on book selections wrote the book reviews last Sunday in Professor Phillips Russell's column "The Literary Lantern" published in the newspapers throughout the state.

Professor Russell sent over the books to be reviewed and each member of the class selected a book and wrote a review of the book they selected. The best were selected by the class and sent to Professor Russell.

"The Literary Lantern" is a syndicated Sunday column on books. Some of the reviews of the class were dropped from the column by a few of the newspapers printing it because of lack of space.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
DURHAM, N. C.