

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, April 28, 1934

With an Eye

For Discrimination

We are indebted to the Chapel Hill Weekly for what turns out to be an interesting, if not entirely original, observation on a current change which should concern every thinking person. The editorial referred to the new state constitution and remarked that the fact that it remains to most of us an abstraction prevents an interest in it on the part of the public which should be forthcoming.

All this ties in very nicely with a number of events that have happened on the campus in the past two weeks. As the Weekly points out, our public howls itself hoarse over personalities—witness the past elections, or for a more violent example, last year's elections; but is silent on an issue which is of more immediate importance—compare this with the recent poll taken to approve the centralization of student government. Not that it means pulling the wool over anybody's eyes; the proposal approved, we understand, means very little change over the former status of the Student Council, and the vote was merely a ratification of what was already in effect.

But the fact that only ten per cent of the student body turned out to vote on the measure of centralization, while almost 75 per cent trooped down to the polls when a few harassed individuals are to receive the thumbs-down or thumbs-up according to their wishes, shows the difficulty of catching the eye of any crowd with an abstraction.

So far, all this as merely comment. As things and human nature stand, nothing can be done about it, although the lack of interest displayed is regrettable.

For we are heartily in favor of seeing the student body cock a discriminating eye at anything that concerns its student government, which is now, after centralization has been put in black and white and approved, one of the most potent in the country. And because it is, we have a right to expect both that the Student Council will realize its responsibility and that the student body will realize its obligation in the matter of referendum to make known its will.

Something to

Remember You By

The poor acoustics of Memorial hall, home of the largest stage on the campus, has often during this year been brought to the attention of the student body and the University administration, but so far no step to remedy the situation has been taken; and apparently none ever will.

In the case of some of the entertainments which have been staged in the building this year, no great amount of harm has resulted from the poor acoustics; but in more instances than not, the inability of the audience to hear what was being said on the stage has spoiled shows and meant a waste of time and money.

This question has been raised: Are the architects and engineers who designed and erected the structure at fault? The answer to this query has been given by H. D. Carter, Chapel Hill architect, in a letter to this paper.

According to Mr. Carter, the plans of the building, before work was begun, were submitted to a leading firm of acoustical engineers, and the instructions sent were carefully followed. A report from the company, says Mr. Carter, states that the acoustics will be perfect when cloth-backed chairs similar to those in Hill Music hall have been installed. The cost of such chairs is

\$8.50 each; the total cost of equipping Memorial hall with such seats would be \$15,810.

There is no doubt that the defect of the hall should be repaired. At the present time, it is impossible for the University to finance the installation of new seats. Where, then, would the money for the work come from?

The gift committee of the senior class, which will shortly be called on to decide upon some gift for coming student generations to remember the present senior class by, might well look into the matter of new seats for the building. Of course, the class cannot give the entire amount needed, but it could give a sufficient amount to start a fund, on the basis of which appeals for more money could be made to students and alumni. And certainly future audiences in Memorial hall would remember with thanks the class of 1934. —T.H.W.

Dedication Of a Hard Job

To the outgoing members of the University club we give a salute. Under capable guidance and with a zest and enthusiasm that has been rarely paralleled in the annals of University history, the group has developed from a straggling and disunited gathering of students representing every corner of the campus into a well-knit, powerful organization. It has blazed new trails, has rekindled the ebbing Carolina spirit and has willingly accomplished worth-while activities that a year ago were considered impossible.

It may all sound like too much flourish for a club which has been in existence for but one year, but it is necessary to stress the importance of "carrying on" to the new members and officers. They must realize that the University club fills a vital need on the campus. They must endeavor to continue and increase the good work. They must feel that they, as the most representative set on the Hill, are looked to for definite and important functions that demand sacrifices on their own part.

With a heavy sports calendar involving many visits by competing teams remaining, with a new class of freshmen upon whom a lot depends coming here next fall, with the Institute on Human Relations, a quadrennial conference, scheduled for next winter, the University club can look forward to a busy year. The campus is behind them in their work and the administration, realizing the importance of their vitality and their ideals of spirit, is ready to lend its cooperation. To them is dedicated the job of keeping fresh the traditions and spirit of Carolina. May they do well. —R.C.P.

Holla For Harpo

The appointment of Harper Barnes, retiring president of the student body, as director of Graham Memorial for the next two years, has been widely greeted as an excellent choice.

Graham Memorial is the Student Union, and nothing is more natural or fitting than that a student whose executive ability, willingness to cooperate, friendliness and popularity have been well proven in a trying year as president of the student body be selected to direct its affairs.

Graham Memorial has, under its present director, come to play a more and more important role in student affairs, and come to have more and more significance in student life. It is the focal point of all the extra-curricular activities on the campus, and the position of the directorship is one that will bring its incumbent many responsibilities. On the basis of his previous record, it is our belief that Harper Barnes is man enough for the job. And it is our hope that Harper may even better the excellent record of his predecessor in making Graham Memorial at once the play-house and the work-shop of the campus. —H.N.L.

With Contemporaries

Tripled Enrollment

(Daily Texan)

That education in foreign countries is attracting many American college students is proved by statistics recently compiled in a survey made by the research department of University College at Exeter, England. Enrollment of American students in English schools has nearly tripled in the last several years, according to the announcement.

Publicity agents for the school account for the sudden increase of American students with three explanations:

1. Increased internationalism.
2. Special courses offered Americans.
3. In the case of women, the attraction of the Prince of Wales, president of the college council.

To the average American, as to the publicity director for the English school, these explanations sound plausible enough, but to one who has studied the two systems the reasoning is badly founded. Dissatisfaction, no doubt, with the "lecture-note-quiz" method which is strongly entrenched in the educational systems in the major

institutions of the country today, many Americans have fled to the seats of learning on the Isles where as one writer has described it, "studying is done with pipe in mouth, quizzes taken with notes in hand, and lectures given with the student-professor relation as the sole basis."

With trends turning toward the English system, proved by the fact that in the last several years tutorial systems have made steady headway in colleges of America, the enrollment of Americans in English universities will likely decrease. It is to be hoped such will happen for it will conclusively show that Americans are advancing with the times.

Casual Correspondent

by Nelson Lansdale

THE TITLE

In prep school it fell our lot to fill up space in the bi-monthly paper under the unimaginative caption, "Book Review." After three or four laborious efforts went unread, save for encouragement from home, we suggested that the column be headed "Letter to My Father." This was too much for prep school dignity.

Now, when clippings go home in batches, the response is generally a comment on one of them—the one on top. Still hoping for a reader somewhere, and fearing that this column may in time to come be tucked away in a letter home under receipted bills or an occasional editorial, we have hopefully left our addressee unnamed.

ROBOTS

Trudging out of Phillips hall every morning at half-past nine, a strange, mathematical term glares at us five times a week. A door at the bottom of the stairs bears this black-lettered legend: "Mechanical Seniors."

REVENGE

Barging jauntily through the south on just about the nicest spring vacation we've ever had, we took particular delight in seeing that post-cards of sweeping cypress trees and tropical-looking palmettoes reached a friend of ours who was dutifully clumping in and out of classes at Princeton the while. A week or so ago, on the back of a picture of a luxurious pool and garden at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Virginia, came this message from the erstwhile Princetonian: "This certainly is a vacation spot in the swellest meaning of the term. Dandy golf, tennis, swimming and women."

NEW NOTE

Habitual concert-goers arriving at Mayne Albright's Graham Memorial Sunday afternoon gave one look at the programs on the table inside the door, and blinked in bewilderment. For "Silent Pop," in honor of spring, we think, has come forth with some brand new stationery, and it's as yellow as a sunburned lemon.

JINGLES

In a little gem entitled "Cocktails for Two," Tin Pan Alley rats have at last produced a rhyme for cigarette—"chansonette." And Woodbury Soap's Bing Crosby, first crooner of the nation, in a program addressed primarily to the endless number of pimply-faced ladies throughout the land, warbled forth this masterpiece: "As I was dancing gaily To the music soft and waily..."

PSEUDONYM

Speaking of jazz, one of the campus wits has a name for a new tune from the score of the Ziegfeld Follies. The tune:

"The House Is Haunted." The paraphrase, a la Jerome Kern: "Spooks Get in Your Eyes."

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

The boys down Cameron avenue way will be real sorry when the sides of the street have been tarred and fixed, and the barricades at the end of the street taken down. For nearly three weeks now they've driven merrily up and down the pavements, taking an awful jolt at the side entrance to the Deke house, and having all kinds of fun running down the pedestrians and other innocent bystanders. And even if it was a little hard on the tires, the week-end of the freshman-sophomore gave them a good chance to raise a little dust in their own front yards.

EDUCATORS MAP VOCATIONAL PLAN

(Continued from page one) "stimulation of interest in the establishment of permanent junior placement services in all high schools."

Recommend Steps

Steps in vocational guidance recommended for the colleges and universities included "decrease of specialization of the professional curriculum; with the view to introducing more liberal and development studies; decrease of regimentation by discovering and recognizing individual differences and relating curriculum requirements to make possible individual choice resulting from scientific counseling.

"The liberal arts curriculum," it was urged "should be conceived as education for citizenship rather than for scholarship. The study of occupations and the objectives and methods of personnel development should be introduced, and general faculty interest in personnel methods should be increased."

Other recommendations were that more courses in counseling and guidance technique be given in the south to train guidance officers for the entire educational ladder and personnel workers in industry, there being few such courses at present; that a Southeastern Occupational Conference be organized on a permanent basis and that the National Occupational Conference be requested to assist, and also that secondary schools be urged to keep and transmit cumulative personnel records.

Representatives of the state departments of education recommended that each state assume the responsibility for promoting and developing a program of guidance, that teacher-training institutions be urged to offer courses, and that the program be further promoted through state conferences and other public occasions.

Harold H. Bisler, director of guidance and teaching in the Atlanta schools, presided over the morning session, at which Dr. Paul S. Achilles of New York, managing director of the Psychological Corporation, recommended the different steps in interviewing persons trying to determine the occupations for which they may be best fitted; Dr. Marion R. Trabue, director of the educational research bureau, department of education, University of North Carolina, suggested methods for counseling adults.

Bishop Penick to Preach

Bishop Penick will preach at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning at the Chapel of the Cross. The service will be the Consummation and Holy Communion.

Miss Mary Nicholson, noted aviatrix, will arrive at the local airport about 3:00 P.M. Saturday to do demonstrative and commercial flying at the air meet Sunday.

FIRST MAY FROLIC DANCES ATTENDED BY LARGE NUMBER

(Continued from page one)

quets given by two sophomore orders, the Sheiks and Minotaur. These will take place tonight at the Carolina Inn. The "13" club dance, which has usually been given as an afternoon event of the May Frolic week-end, has been deferred until a later date and will probably be held when the annual class dances are given.

The outstanding event on tonight's program will be the figure, in which sponsors of the dance and their escorts will take part. Besides these, the figure will include the president of each fraternity in the May Frolic group.

Figure Tonight

The leader of the figure tonight will be T. A. Upchurch of Apex, Sigma Chi, who will escort Miss Susan Kennedy of Camden, S. C.

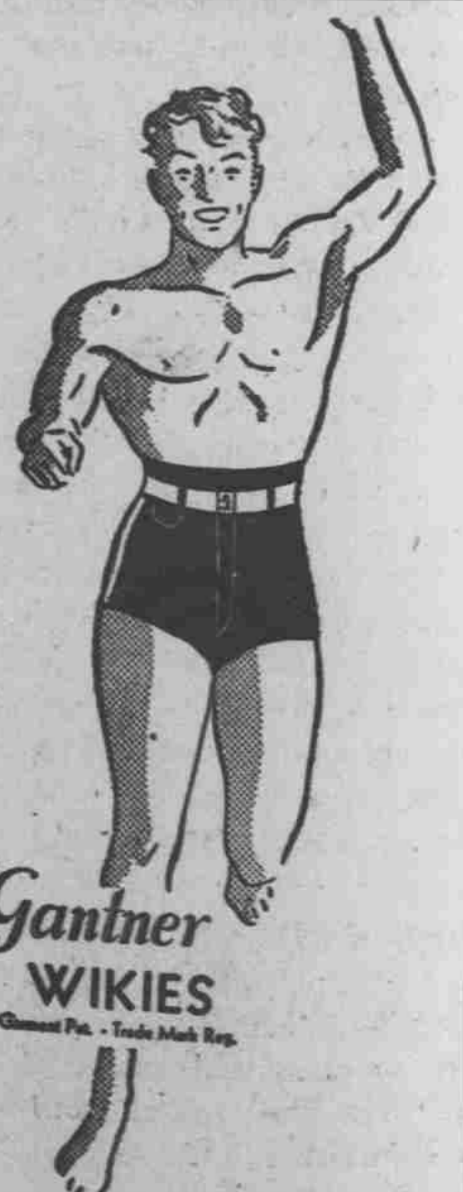
The other couples in order are: Miss La Verne Dawson of Fort Smith, Ark., with Maurice H. Long of Chicago, Sigma Nu; Miss Patte Evans of Memphis, Tenn., with Dick Lewis of Oxford, Zeta Psi; Miss Hilton Roller of Fort Defiance, Va., with Robert R. Reynolds, Beta Theta Pi, president of the Frolics; Miss Loye Lark of Hackensack, N. J., with Bobbie Carmichael of New York City, Delta Kappa Epsilon, who is vice-president of the organization; Miss Beda Carlson of Greensboro with Pete Tyree of Winston-Salem, Kappa Sigma and treasurer of the Frolic group; and Miss Barbara Fulton of Knoxville, Tenn., with Agnew H. Bahnson, Jr., of Winston-Salem, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, assistant secretary and treasurer.

The May Frolic series of dances, which are given in the spring of each year, are given under the auspices of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Zeta Psi. The concluding dance tonight will mark the fourth year that they have been given.

Frosh to Hear Graham

President Frank Graham will speak in freshman chapel Wednesday morning. Freshman attendance will be checked and all upper classmen are urged to attend.

Alfred Williams and Company



Gantner WIKIES

—Also—

Wright and Ditson Tennis Racquets