

## The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Saturday, October 6, 1934

### PARAGRAPHS

The Student council has learned one lesson in this Buccaneer affair: even the best laid plans of student government go wrong summer the time.

Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some get their names in the paper by being in the infirmary.

In case you're a cashier, you've just got to hand it to these bank robbers.

### A Hard Lesson

When the Student council retracted its former plans for the bedraggled Buccaneer, it presented a remarkably interesting case to a curious student body.

In the first place, of course, the revocation seems to bring out strongly the fact that nobody knows exactly who runs this enviable system of student self-government. After abolishing the comic in the summer months and sticking to this decision while creating a new comic to take the place of the discarded magazine, the council suddenly realized that it hadn't the power to create a new publication because students themselves have the right to say where their publications fees go.

The fees, we understand, were collected through the business office against the order of an administrative head who, taking the council's summer action to mean definitely no comic magazine for this campus, advised the collectors that the Buccaneer's share should be deducted from the \$2.00 fee. On top of this, the Student council comes out and recommends that the Publications Union board allot "part of the \$2.00 fee that it sees fit" to the revised magazine.

The Publications Union board, as a matter of fact, has nothing to do with allocating student fees. Its functions revolve about carrying out the business end of the publications, routine matters into which Student council recommendations regarding fee allocation have no place.

The whole thing boils down to ignorance on the part of the Student council in this particular instance, ignorance not only of its own powers but of the powers of those student groups supposedly under its jurisdiction. If the new magazine gets financial support, it gets the fees originally meant for the old Buccaneer.

The excuse for rescinding their previous action was a technicality involving these fees. But it is evident that the poor council, criticisms raining upon it from all sides for its giddap-and-whoa series of actions and retractions, was playing the role of a scape-goat, its decisions being so bandied about to satisfy the letter of the law.

The amputation of a campus periodical involves more than the mere severance of it. A hard lesson, which we are weary of reciting, has been taught all parties concerned. Both the administration and the council will profit from it.

### No Sour

#### Drapes, Please

We see by those papers again that Princeton and Yale men set the fashions for this great American institution familiarly known as the campus. We certainly take off our hats (model No. 82736 Yale 1906, of course) to the boys of Uncle Eli and Old Nassau. It is mighty, mighty

nice to have someone else design our garments so that all we have to do is to go down to one of the local price-war stores and lay down the check without even bothering to count the buttons on the sleeves.

Especially on this grand and glorious old southern outlay are we thankful for our industrious brothers who fix the cut of our coat-tails. When it rains we put on Princeton pants (style of 1925, not to be confused with later, baggier models) and Yale coat (of 1916 but what's the difference?) and slouch around gleefully. And when we get all dolled up, we hike up our Yale slacks and slide gracefully into our Princeton jacket and take the North Carolina woman to a Hollywood movie.

It's all too grand, this intercollegiate intimacy.

### Education

#### Ether Way

Hendrik Willem Van Loon, who told us more about geography in one book than we learned in a half-dozen prep school volumes, is all set to conduct the first "air university" in the history of education, which means, of course, in the history of the world because we are being constantly told that man's education rightfully began with Adam.

This "air university" idea, utilizing the 7-tuber downstairs, strikes us as being about the best thing we've heard in a long time. We can now sleep during the lecture, razzberry conveniently without apprehension, nod vigorously without getting a wad of paper in the neck for booting the professor, and do all manner of things educational.

There will be no Buccaneers to abolish, no student councils to get tangled up, no interfraternity councils to forget rules—in fact, there won't be anything except yourself and education, which pair when gotten together ought to result in twice the number of mental giants as are being produced under this antiquated system.

### Cleanliness

#### Is Next to . . .

The so-called Carolina gentleman is very much in evidence these days, especially down Graham Memorial ways. After he has spent a few hours reading the New Yorker and listening to the exploits on one "Schoolboy" Rowe, he often feels the urge to wash his hands and that's where the rub comes in.

Someone—or maybe he has a friend or two—has taken quite a fancy to the face towels in the men's rest room; such a fancy, in fact, that he (or they) has taken the trouble to disengage a few of them from the rack and cart them off. The handlers of the union are justly upset and in a heat about it all.

We don't think it imminent enough to hire a special "Face Towel Guarder Over" to patrol the men's quarters, but, being more or less a Carolina gentleman ourselves, we feel that such evils ought to be remedied. Of course, you can't lead the nag to water and make him quench his thirst so it doesn't look like you can make a gentleman leave the towels where they belong after he has wiped the dirt off his hands. And we all are gentlemen at Carolina.

### Training for a Life Assurance

Intentions, announced by the extension division under R. M. Grumman, of local Red Cross officials to offer a first aid course as a part of the University curriculum are right in line with the recent progress made in the curriculum set-ups to prepare students for life.

When the number of people in the United States accidentally killed every year is twice the number of Americans killed in actual combat in the World War, the need to teach individuals what to do when accidents happen is clearly seen. Putting it gruesomely, there's no use educating our youth in preparation of life if 100,000 people are being sacrificed each year because of carelessness; the preparation, obviously, should include instructions in how to live before advice on what to do if you do live.

The majority of these 100,000 accidental deaths are considered to be due directly to gross ignorance of steps to take when accidents occur. We believe college courses setting forth these steps will prepare the youth of today so that the death and accident rates of tomorrow cannot claim so many sacrifices with ignorance as the cause.

### Dropping That Ace Hint

Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, is athlete enough to realize that what the crowd on the sidelines has to do with the spirit at the games is really what determines lots of them, regardless of the physical prowess of the home team.

Yesterday morning he asked the freshmen for their co-operation in cheering at today's game and at the pep rallies. It's not only because this all-southern star advised it but also because it's essential if we would "Vault the Vols and Take the South" that we suggest you yell your fool heads off in Kenan this afternoon.

## BAD BOY AND FLAPPER



CORNELIUS C. SAMPSON.

An artist's conception of Cain the Sixth, a bad boy, and Zeba, a flapper, in "The Green Pastures," coming to Memorial hall Monday night at the first offering of the year on the Student Entertainment series.

## Casual Correspondent

by

Nelson Lansdale

### BRAINS IN BLOOM

You may or may not know that all students in engineering are required to take public speaking. One engineer we heard about got signed up for it this quarter, along with an unusually heavy schedule in his own department. So he went to the Dean, and explained that his course was too heavy, and asked permission to drop the public speaking.

"But you have to have it, you know," the Dean objected.

"I just can't take it this quarter, Dean. I've explained my position—too much other work."

The Dean lost himself in thought for a moment. Finally he said: "Well, why don't you take it by correspondence?"

### NO FINESSE

Our nomination for the best of the slips that failed to pass in the night so far this year is the news story the new reporter turned in to the DAILY TAR HEEL desk which began: "Joe Sugarman, editor of the newly-christened Finjan . . ." Everybody in the office that day thought it was pretty funny, everybody but Editor Sugarman, that is.

### GREEN SHEEP IN GREEN PASTURES

And from the Washington Post comes this item about the freshmen at Princeton: "One of the freshmen declared he was born in 1931 . . . Another, when asked if he intended to work for a B.A. or a B.S. degree asked which was easier to get. And still another gave the number of his roommates as 211. It seems he had counted every freshman in the registration room." Which reminds us of one of our own freshmen who came on his matriculation card to the blank to be filled in by the degree he wanted. "Say," he demanded of an upperclassman in all innocence, "do you get a degree every year?"

### SALESMANSHIP

One smart freshman we know of nearly got mobbed when he tried to peddle cigarettes to some of the boys who were bumming to Durham the other day. He walked up and down in front of them, a pack of cigarettes in each hand, repeating over and over again: "Get a lift with a Camel."

### MORTICIAN DELUXE

A well-known man-about-

campus was ambling across Franklin street the other evening when a speeding automobile nearly got him. His escape was nothing short of miraculous. When he reached the curb he was feeling pretty shaky, and he couldn't understand why a man was standing there roaring with laughter. Finally the man managed to get his breath long enough to gasp; "Don't mind me laughing, feller. You see, I'm an undertaker." And he walked off howling with amusement.

## Stacy And Young Dispute On Legal Group Bargaining

Chief Justice Denies Right of Informal Labor Organizations to Sign Contract.

A wide divergence of opinion was disclosed between Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy, head of the Federal relations board and Carolina alumnus, and Arthur H. Young, vice-president of the United States Steel corporation, when each spoke his mind Wednesday on what constitutes legal collective bargaining.

Justice Stacy questions the legal integrity of the plan, designed by Young for the vast U. S. Steel plants, which heretofore has functioned to the satisfaction of both employer and employes.

### Labor Organization

Briefly, this plan is the organization of the workers on a large scale without the usual formal union ties. Justice Stacy holds that any such group lacks the legal right to sign a contract in any agreement between capital and organized labor.

The predictions of political analysts are that the result will be the formal unionization of the steel organizations.

### Photo Appointments

The students scheduled to have their pictures taken today are:

T. U. Johnson, J. C. Dillon,

R. A. Ellington, Bernard Solomon, N. R. Holland, Ben S. Skinner, James W. Turlington, J. R. Taylor, R. M. Barney, John D. Hershey, Simpson L. Efland, J. E. Waldrop, Paul Eugene Walsh, T. H. Curlee, L. B. Conte, Jr., R. C. Page, Jr., G. T. Fawcett, Norfleet R. Vincent, W. R. Keats, Arthur S. Maury, Frank T. Daxdario, Anthony J. Wish, R. L. Jenkins, Jr., Francis H. Fairley, J. C. Grier, Samuel Kesselmon.

The following students failed to have their pictures taken as scheduled yesterday. These students are urged to have them made as soon as possible any morning between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00 o'clock.

D. O. McCachren, David H. Scott, James L. Sprunt, Jr., Alfred Clements Davis, J. A. Farrar, R. P. Rosser, Flora Johnson, William Jones McKinnon, Zack Sanders, William McKair, J. McCachren, R. T. Willis, Louis Salerno, and Vernon Ward.

## ALUMNI FUND COUNCIL GUESTS OF PRESIDENT

Alumni Loyalty fund council members and their wives will be guests of President Graham in his presidential box at the Tennessee game today.

The council, of which Allen J. Barwick of Raleigh is chairman and Felix A. Grisette of Chapel Hill, the director, is composed of H. G. Baity, Raleigh; Burton Craig, Winston-Salem; A. W. Haywood, New York City; Ira W. Rose, Chapel Hill; J. M. Saunders, Chapel Hill; Hubert B. Haywood, Raleigh; C. R. Wharton, Greensboro; Leslie Weil, Goldsboro; and L. R. Wilson, Chicago.

## RONALD COLMAN in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"

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