



by the Editor

OFFICIAL JURISDICTION
An important member of the faculty yesterday told his class that the written constitution idea is contrary to the principles of our free and liberal student government.

Our student government is supposed to be one of these "of, by, and for" governments and we pride ourselves on the fact. But if nobody knows where the authority rests, whether students or faculty members or administrative officers hold the reins, this fact is of little value.

There is confusion as to where one power ends and another begins. "Of, by, and for" becomes "Here, there, and everywhere." If we realize that our student government is and ought to be limited in a certain sense by the administration, then a clear definition of the limitation would tend to increase our efficiency of control in the certain spheres of student authority.

A BUSY PRESIDENT
The new president of the University Club will be chosen tonight. Frank Williamson is giving up a well-done and difficult job.

An organization such as this, built on spirit and thriving on self-sacrifice, needs a steady hand on the helm. And official duties are not the half of what is actually demanded of the leader.

The hard part about the office of incoming president of the University Club is that the new head has to be inoculated with large doses of "For-the-University" spirit as well as acclimated to a thousand details. We hope a strong man of popular ability is selected.

AMERICAN LIBERTY
Winthrop Durfee, platform performer and a man of ideas, is stirring up some of the conservative thought on the campus in order to organize it. He, with Republican DuPont Snowden, is planning to form a local chapter, as it were, of the American Liberty League, pledged to the right and aggressively conservative.

Organization and conservatism is rare in most youthful circles. When there's crusading to do and the tang and keenness of bucking the status quo kits a college man, it's not difficult to get him to join up in a movement to express his opinions against the existing order. There is a certain sense of accomplishment in standing up for a new deal that most youth can't resist.

But usually defending the old order offers none of the thrill or the excitement. Students are either mildly interested, completely oblivious, or enthusiastically for reform.

Within the last few months, however, the conservatives have found excitement a-plenty. If this campus is as conservative as evidence shows it is, the American Liberty League might go places in Chapel Hill.

That is, if the weather doesn't get any warmer.

BOY SCOUTS BEGIN JAMBOREE TODAY; GRAHAM SPEAKS

Chapel Hill Prepared to Welcome 1500 Scouts in Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK HERE

Some 1,500 Boy Scouts will arrive in Chapel Hill today to open the annual Boy Scout Jubilee and 25th anniversary of Scouting to be held in Kenan stadium. The opening event will take place tonight at a camp fire meeting at which President Frank P. Graham will be the principal speaker, with Camp Chief W. C. Wessel presiding.

The program tomorrow will include demonstrations by individual Scouts and patrols, practice drills, a tour of the University and another camp fire program at night.

Governor Ehringhaus

The chief event of the Jubilee will take place Saturday night at 7 o'clock in Kenan stadium, at which time Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Dean R. B. House and Scout Executive James E. West will speak.

The Jubilee will close at 8 o'clock Sunday morning with a camp church service conducted by Rev. D. H. Stewart of the Presbyterian church.

This encampment is being held in celebration of the 25th anniversary of Scouting. Prof. H. D. Meyer, educational director for the southern region and program chairman, has had the cooperation of state, national and regional executives in arranging the Jubilee, and one of the largest state meetings of Scouts on record is expected.

DeWOLF HOPPER UNABLE TO COME

70-Year-Old Actor Will Not Give "Mikado" in May.

DeWolf Hopper, famed 70-year-old actor, has written Dr. J. P. Harland, head of the Student Entertainment Committee, that he feels unable to make the trip here to produce the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Mikado," which was to be produced Wednesday, May 1.

He added that he hopes to bring the DeWolf Hopper Comic Opera Company here sometime next year.

Harland stated that several agencies have already been consulted in an attempt to secure a satisfactory substitute for Hopper, to appear here early in May. He hopes to obtain a popular New York star, but no definite arrangements have been made.

SWIMMING, LIFE-SAVING COURSES WILL BE HELD

Carolina students will have an opportunity to take swimming and life-saving instruction in the Duke University pool May 1-4 inclusive. Courses in these subjects will be given by the North Carolina Examiners' Corps and sponsored by the local Red Cross.

The Corps will offer an examiners' course conducted by Raymon Eaton. Senior life-savers 20 years old or over who wish to take a review are eligible to take the course.

Lee Greer and Ellis Fysal are the advisers. Officers include Co-Captains John Brabson and Bob Williams and Secretary Tom Humphries.

"Absolute Bunk"



That's what Dean A. W. Hobbs (above) of the school of liberal arts called the Daily Tar Heel's proposal for class-extension at a meeting of the liberal arts school yesterday.

HOBBS SAYS PLAN 'ABSOLUTE BUNK'

Liberal Arts Dean Offers Opposition to Class Extension Idea Before His Freshmen.

The first public opposition to the proposed class-extension plan of this newspaper was uttered yesterday as Dean A. W. Hobbs of the school of liberal arts defined the proposal as "absolute bunk."

Speaking to students of his school, Dean Hobbs rambled into the discussion of the new idea from an exposition of the new curriculum. The ex-Guilford baseball star left the impression that the plan would lead students astray from the basic foundations of educational curricula.

The Sawdust Trail

Class-extension, Dean Hobbs believes, would lead to the adoption of a chautauqua plan of education, with Billy Sunday in every classroom. At least, students who heard the dean opined that his attitude was to be so interpreted.

Dean Hobbs' stand is not unlike the opinion of several other

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Students, Villagers Ask New Line As Action Begins In Bus Hearing

The long awaited hearing of the petition by the Atlantic Greyhound Bus Line to secure a franchise to operate service between Greensboro and Raleigh, via Chapel Hill, began in Raleigh yesterday, with about 10 students, several townspeople and faculty members present.

Jack Pool, R. M. Grumman and Deans Bradshaw and Pierson presented the University's case, while Mayor Foushee spoke for the town of Chapel Hill. A crowd of over 100 persons, representing officials of both companies, lawyers and delegations from all along the line of the proposed route crowded into the chamber to observe and to give evidence.

The session is expected to last at least three more days and possibly longer, with hearings conducted both morning and afternoon. At the conclusion of yesterday's hearing, Stanley Winborne, chairman of the utilities commission, stated that the chances of the Atlantic Greyhound Company are fairly hopeful in spite of the stiff opposition being presented by high officials of the Carolina Bus Company.

Do You Want 8 O'clock Classes?

Interviewer Questions 28 Students; 14 Favor Present Class Hours, 12 Want Earlier Classes, Two are Satisfied; Co-eds Consider Four Morning Classes Sufficient.

What do you think of having 8 o'clock classes next year? Do you think the quarter system should be scrapped in favor of the semester plan?

Fourteen out of 28 representative students opposed any change in the class hour, 12 favored beginning the school day at eight while two were so indifferent as to have no opinion.

Said Phi Assemblyman Billy Seawell, "I am against 8 o'clock classes, because they handicap self-help students who have early morning jobs."

In view of the fact that the student will have to rise earlier and will still continue to go to bed late, Debater Durfee and Ex-Editor Pete Ivey objected on a possibility that the health of the early risers might be impaired.

Durfee even went so far as to say, "It will mean that the co-eds will have to eat more carrots or use more lipstick to keep their beauty."

The two co-eds who were interviewed, Mary Pride Cruickshank and Frances Caffey, agreed on the question but did not give the same reason. They simply think that four class periods in the morning are enough.

Speaking for those who live at a distance from the campus, Archie Henderson, Jr., objected on the grounds that "those who have a long way to walk will

have difficulty in getting breakfast early enough to make class on time."

Representing the other side, Agnew Bahnsen said, pulling his bicycle up to the curb for a second, "It's a good idea to have 8 o'clock classes. It is all a matter of forming the habit of waking a half an hour earlier. Besides, the elimination of chapel period will mean a better utilization of the morning hours."

J. D. Winslow is also in favor of the change "because it will result in less congestion and overcrowding of class rooms."

Practically everyone approached, expressed the hope that the quarter system will not be abolished. Only three out of 26 were in favor of the semester plan. Two assumed an indifferent attitude.

The chief reasons given for a continuation of the present system were that it allows one to enjoy holidays free from annoying thoughts of examinations, concentrates study, and allows frequent change and greater variety of courses.

Those who wanted a change to the semester system were Archie Henderson, President McKinnon of Ruffin and Bill Lamm, pride and joy of Wilson and Phi Gam. They thought extended study such as the semester plan would give one a more thorough mastery of each subject.

NOTICE

Readers will find all announcements, formerly appearing in the daily calendar or as short squibs, in the column of "Bulletins" on the fourth page of this paper.

Routine announcements, advance notices, and special notes will be run daily in abbreviated form. The editor will appreciate correction of errors which the readers might wish to make.

Fish At Own Risk

An effort to obtain daily weather reports for the DAILY TAR HEEL has been frustrated on several attempts.

It was planned to have nightly service from the Weather Bureau in Raleigh, but the Raleigh weatherites wait until the main office in Washington makes the forecast, the Washingtonians send it only through the Associated Press, and the Associated Press costs lots of money, so we have no weather report.

Furthermore, the service cannot be obtained from neighboring dailies who get the AP service because it's against the AP rules. Consequently, we apologize for not having the service and hope that the April showers are well prepared for by your own good judgment.

CO-ED REPRESENTATIVES

Misses Betty Durham, Jane Ross, Bobbie Moore, and Ruth Green were elected yesterday at a meeting of the Woman's Student Council to represent the women students of the University at the North Carolina Student Federation in Raleigh this week-end.

Perkins to Speak at Duke

Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor in the Roosevelt cabinet, will speak to the Woman's College at Duke Saturday on "Economic Problems Today." The speech will be given in the Woman's College auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Chi Omega Tea

All non-sorority and "stray Greek" women on the campus are invited to be the guests of Chi Omega sorority at an informal tea this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL WILL OPEN TODAY WITH EXHIBITIONS

Three-Day Program Features Scout Jubilee, Music, Plays, Indians, Demonstrations.

BALL GAME SATURDAY

The annual Dogwood Festival, which features the giant Boy Scout Jamboree, the Cherokee ball game, and a folk music program, will get under way early today, continuing through Sunday.

The arts and crafts exhibits will be open during the entire festival at three University centers: Graham Memorial, Peabody, and Hill Music hall. Featured at these exhibits will be oil paintings by contemporary artists, needlecraft, woodcarving, Indian craft, pottery, disabled veterans exhibits, and various displays by group exhibitors.

Folk Music

At 10:30 Saturday morning, the folk music program, under the direction of Richard Chase, will include ballad and hymn singers, square dancing, and the playing of ancient instruments, including the dulcimer.

The Cherokee ball game, described as the roughest game ever witnessed, has been set for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. According to observers, the Cherokees have a game which "makes baseball look like tiddle-winks."

The Indians are making the trip from their 63,000-acre reservation adjoining the Great Smoky Mountains National Park to put on the exhibition here. The Indians will bring with them some of the wares which they so deftly manufacture by hand in the Smokies.

ORIGINALS SERIES TO BEGIN TONIGHT

Second and Third Bills of New Plays Written, Directed by Students Will Be Played.

The production of the second and third bills of new Carolina plays, written by students of Professor Koch's playwriting class and directed by members of Samuel Selden's class in directing, will begin tonight and last through Saturday night.

The plays on tonight's bill are: "Spare Ribs," a comedy of sailors by Don Pope, directed by Carl Thompson; "Hunger," a tragedy of Carolina farm folk by Ella Mae Daniel, directed by Patsy McMullan, and "Goldie," a comedy of a Negro Saturday night by Wilbur Dorsett, directed by Ralph Lyerly.

Tomorrow's Bill

Plays for tomorrow night include: "Metropolitan Feodor," a Russian drama of the 17th century by Philip Parker, directed by Frances McCraw; "Ca'line," a farce of life at the county home by Mrs. Kelly Harris, directed by Kenneth Bartlett, and "New Nigger," a Negro tragedy by Fred Howard, directed by Eloise Sheppard.

On Saturday night "New Nigger" and "Ca'line" will be repeated and "Back Page," a newspaper melodrama by Don Shoemaker, directed by Margaret Wallace will be presented. In honor of out-of-town visitors to the Dogwood Festival, special prices are offered for the productions.