



by the Editor

NOT IN ERROR

Inaccuracy is something newspapers hate as much as newspaper readers. Three instances of inaccuracy by this paper have been mentioned to us.

One, regarding an All-American. We specifically mentioned in this connection that we knew nothing of the news value of the quotation we inserted. We were accurate in transcribing it. And our point was one of universal application. That was not inaccurate.

Another, concerning David Clark's "not" insertion in the Winant report. We quoted the New York Times, recognized as thoroughly quotable. It was in error and our final quotation from a reliably accurate source put David Clark in error. We ended up accurately by quoting America's most fool-proof newspaper.

The last, relating to the student audit system. Mr. Sherrill said that his office was only 25 feet away and there we would find all information on this system and the audit board. In the first place, we knew the entire system before we wrote anything and his explanation did not touch our point. And secondly, we don't believe that the place to find out about the workings of a student audit board is in the office of the auditor hired for the purpose of auditing, not explaining the students' policies.

We hate inaccuracies and intend to be accurate. People should think before they jump to conclusions and that is applicable to ourselves as well as to our readers.

JUST STARTING We have heard it expressed that we should take it easier and quit trying to reform or crusade through our columns.

This has been the prevailing sentiment for some years and it probably makes this edition of the DAILY TAR HEEL look like an awful shine. But we promise you that we have concentrated on only one-seventh of the problems which are imminently facing the campus and need attention. That should make some of us feel better.

If what has been fought for is of no value, then our efforts would have been fruitless. But each of the four policies of the paper are crystallizing.

The class-extension plan went through its first gauntlet and bids well to be adopted. The fraternity and dormitory discussion started immediate activity. The re-allocation of fees agitation is perpetrating quite a commotion behind the scenes and many definite results will be published soon. And the fight for a written constitution materialized in the appointment of an aggressive and well-qualified committee of investigation.

We're not trying to make mountains out of mole-hills, but anyone who knows and cares realizes that affairs in student activities have been much in need of rehabilitation. To effect this should be our duty.

PHI BETA TO TAP 33 HERE TONIGHT; SMITH IS SPEAKER

Juniors Have 19 Eligible; Seniors, 14; Names to Be Made Public After Ceremony.

WILL NOT HAVE BANQUET

Thirty-three new members will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa tonight, as tapping takes place for one of the highest honors to be attained on this campus. Names are not announced until after the ceremony in Graham Memorial at 7:30.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president emeritus of Washington and Lee University, will be the speaker of the occasion. Dr. Smith is a graduate and former president of Davidson College. He was a classmate of Dr. McIntosh of the University law school.

Smaller Group This Year

Of the 33 potential members, 19 are juniors and 14 are seniors. The number this year is 25% smaller than that of last year, but the general scholastic average is higher.

In order to be accepted for membership, a student must hold an average of 92.5% for eight quarters.

Contrary to the announcement made yesterday in the DAILY TAR HEEL, there will be no banquet held at the initiation tonight.

Attacked Professors Ericson, Couch Reply To Clark Charges

W. T. Couch, director of the University of North Carolina Press, and Professor E. E. Ericson of the University English department issued statements yesterday denying they had ever done any propagandizing of "atheism, socialism, and communism" in classrooms at the University.

In his address Tuesday night, in which he charged a small group of professors at the University with being "interested in promoting atheism, socialism, and communism," David Clark singled out Mr. Couch, Mr. Green, and Professor Ericson. Mr. Green said he did not hear the Clark speech and therefore did not care to comment on it.

It was stated today that Mr. Green had not taught in the University for three years and that Mr. Couch is not a member of the faculty. And since Professor Ericson is planning to spend next year in China on an exchange professorship, the campus wondered whom Mr. Clark would find to direct his attack against next year.

Ericson

Professor Ericson in his statement said:

"Here the University stand is that of providing an 'open forum' for all shades of thought that have representatives and are legal. That the authorities would permit a notorious attacker of University policies to make a public appearance is evidence of a real spirit of liberalism on this campus.

"I can say with unqualified positiveness that I have never engaged in propaganda in my classroom. Since our English literature is for the most part firmly rooted in the social background, it is often necessary to explain this background to one's students. Naturally, that sug-

ISRAEL STRESSES USE OF RELIGION FOR SOCIAL ILLS

Jewish Theologian Favors Collective Bargaining by Labor.

Emphasizing the solution of the problems of our present economic and social system by principles of religion and on a basis of human individuality and personality, Rabbi Edward L. Israel concluded his series of lectures in Gerrard hall last night.

Israel, who spoke here under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A., addressed the group on the subject, "Social Ideals of Modern Judaism."

Finer Social Order

Advocating the solutions of our problems along religious lines, Israel said that it would be possible to create a finer social order if we would spend as much time on religion as on worldly efforts in business and laboratory. He predicted that the problems of capital and labor, of inequality in wealth would continue to exist until we built up a society in which every person has his needs satisfied.

Pointing to the exploitation of men by capital, the eminent Jewish theologian said, "We must remind society from a religious point of view that the conglomerate mass of laborers are human beings. . . . The principle of collective bargaining is necessary for the continuation of our labor system."

gests comparisons with our own day; for example the social unrest caused by the industrial revolution that produced much of the work of Carlyle, Ruskin, and William Morris are compared with the events of our own time.

"If this be treason, I have committed it, and so have many other teachers greater than I. Any time Mr. Clark wishes to publish a stenographic report of one of my lectures, he is welcome to do so."

Couch

Mr. Couch in his statement said:

"I am not a member of the University faculty nor am I on the instructional staff. I have never given any courses at the University. One of the other men singled out for attack, Paul Green, has been on indefinite leave of absence for several years and has not taught any classes for three years.

"I am not an atheist, or a socialist, or a communist. Neither is Paul Green to my certain knowledge. But I will not make this denial without asserting my right to be any one of these if I so desire. In reply to the question asked in open forum, 'what is socialism?' Mr. Clark replied that he did not know. He does know enough, however, to go around parroting and insinuating things he cannot prove, the nature of which he does not understand.

"What is the object of Mr. Clark's attack? How does Mr. Clark know what goes on in the class rooms here? Has he ever attended any courses? If not, where does he get his evidence, and what is it? I am much interested in knowing what his snoopers (there are always such persons) found me guilty of

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P. U. BOARD OPENS AUDIT SQUABBLE

Inquiry of Non-Fulfillment of Student Audit Board Requirements Started.

The embers of an apparently dead issue were fanned to life yesterday when the Publications Union Board voted to inquire whether the conditions under which the board last year agreed to fuse its funds with the Students Activities Fund have been complied with.

When the P. U. Board yielded to agitation a year ago and consented to have its money merged under the Student Audit Board, it stipulated, among other things, that the auditor be bonded, and that monthly balance statements be rendered.

Non-Compliance

Since then, according to the P. U. Board, the Student Audit Board has failed to fulfill these two agreements; the bonding hasn't taken place and balances are rendered only once or twice a year.

Other ashes were stirred up when the board for the third time refused to grant the freshman class the 10 per cent reduction for its representation in the 1935 Yackety Yack which it would have been given if payment had been made before the final discount date, January 1. The first-year men gave their greenness in general as their excuse for not paying up in time to earn the discount, and as the reason why they should be granted clemency.

OLSEN TO SPEAK AT FROSH SMOKER

The annual freshman smoker will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in Swain hall.

This entertainment will be the last social undertaking of the freshman administration under Mullis, and the installation of the new officers of the class will be a part of the evening's program.

Professor W. A. Olsen will be the feature speaker of the evening. Billy Knauff and his orchestra will furnish music and ice cream, cake, ice tea, and cigarettes will be served absolutely free.

All freshmen are urged to come, and co-eds will be especially welcome.

Phi Assembly

A bill proposing that Davy Clark's policies should be condemned was the chief subject of discussion in the meeting of the Phi Assembly last evening. The bill was passed 27-4.

Election of officers for the fall quarter will be held May 28, and on Wednesday evening, May 29, a social will be held followed by a free show.

U. N. C. Symphony

Under the direction of H. H. Fuchs, head of the orchestral department at the Woman's College in Greensboro, the combined symphony orchestra of the Greater University presented a program of classical and modern compositions to a small but appreciative audience.

The concert last night was the same as that presented in Greensboro on Tuesday before an enthusiastic audience in Aycock auditorium. The combined units have been rehearsing for several weeks.

Audience Shouts; Applauds As Capitalists And Radicals Debate Over Social Order

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the publication office in Graham Memorial. All staff members are requested to be present and on time.

FRENCH CLUB GIVES GORY SKIT TONIGHT

Playmakers Theatre Will Be Scene of "Grand-Guignol" Horror Play at 8:30.

In keeping with its policy of recreating each year some typical French institution, the French Club will reproduce tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers theatre, Le Theatre du Grand-Guignol, famous in Paris and the world over for its horror plays.

The theatre will be transformed into a Parisian playhouse for this "Soiree au Grand-Guignol." The program will begin from the moment each spectator encounters the usherette and will feature a horror play called "Le Crime d'un Cerveau Malade," written by Walter D. Creech. The scene of this bloody thriller is an asylum for the feeble-minded.

Duke "Claque"

To make sure that the efforts of the players do not go unappreciated, the French Club of Duke University will come over in a body and act as a "claque" for the production. Their duty will be to furnish enthusiastic applause throughout the program.

The cast for the play is as follows: Marie Couche-toi-la, Lillian Allen; Hecate, vielle femme, Catherine Hodges; La Belle Helene, Olive Newell; Zulu, L'infirmiere, Mary McKee; Le Docteur Mouriquand, Lawrence Cheek; Polypheme, le borgne, Ray Reeves; Jacques Sans-abri, Scott Hunter; Le Docteur Policard, Warren Barrett; Pere Dupanloup, Cecil Ford.

No admission will be charged but programs will be sold for a small sum and the usherettes will demand their tips according to French traditions. Usherettes for the program are: Margaret Adams, Vivian Grisette, Peggy Wood, Louise McGuire, and Dorothy Pittcock.

THAT 10% AGAIN

A small but noisy freshman executive committee met at 7 o'clock last night in probably their last session to polish off final plans for the class smoker to be held tonight and to take some action on the debated payment for the class picture in the Yackety Yack.

The first issue was settled when Bob Garland returned from E. Carrington Smith's office with the report that there was to be no free show.

A motion to the effect that the class pay the Yackety Yack \$135 instead of \$150 was passed by a large majority.

Several of the committeemen and outgoing President Mullis considered paying the interest on \$135 since January 1 plus the original cost.

Feeling Runs High In Challenge Match

Socialists and Conservatives Receive Staunch Support from Student-Faculty Audience.

STORMY FORUM FOLLOWS

Carols of capitalism's virtue rang and dirges of its doom rolled throughout Gerrard hall last night as white and red duets vied to entice the audience to the right and to the left.

Prescribing socialism as a physic for America's sociological and economic ills, Revolutionary Socialists Arnold Williams and James Wishart, both instructors in the University's English department, contested Old Guard Winthrop Durfee and Reform Democrat E. J. Woodhouse, professor of history and government, on the characteristic issues of private profit and private property.

The Carolina Political Union sponsored the debate, which was instigated by Wishart and Williams in a challenge delivered through the DAILY TAR HEEL. Union President Robert Smithwick presided.

America—

Applause and shouts of approval rang out to Professor Woodhouse's assertion that, faced with a choice of Russia or America today, "With all her ills, I would choose to live in the United States of America."

Tossing aside the arguments of the radicals, on the grounds that he heartily endorsed their diagnosis of contemporary America's evils, Professor Woodhouse declared and reiterated that capitalism and its basic institutions are not doomed and that the present system, purged of abuses, will be the salvation of American society.

"The fashion nowadays seems to be to condemn all our institutions," he protested, and declared his faith: "Capitalism has a real capacity for making good citizens."

Staging a carnival sideshow, a vaudeville act and a display of intellectual gymnastics, Prestidigitator Durfee conjured up a scarlet and green handkerchief, waved incendiary and red-headed newspapers and made fun of the opposition.

Lily-White

Retorting to Williams' proposals for a socialistic government, he demanded, "Who's going to run it? Like the Wall street boys, crooked politicians will manipulate socialism." Sporting a flaming red tie, the lily-white Liberty Leaguer regaled the assemblage with anecdotes eulogizing American aristocracy.

Disclaiming any personal distaste for socialism or communism, Durfee painted advocates of these systems as vandals and dissimulators who "are more interested in making a noise than in facing social problems."

Decency

"A decent society in America," Marx Disciple Williams set up as the aim of workers for socialism. Describing the attempted reforms of the New Deal as "driving the money-changers out of the temple for minor repairs; then letting them in again," he declared that capitalism depends on eternal expansion.

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