



by the Editor

## SHOOTING THE BULL

"Bull-sessions can be stimulating and educating; they can be disgusting and mauling." So said Dr. Groves in a lecture the other night.

There is no doubt that Dr. Groves is absolutely correct. But to try to "clean up bull-sessions," in order to rid us of the latter type of midnight convention, is about like trying to clean out the Augean stables.

The way to effect stimulating and educating influences in the bull-sessions is, as Dr. Groves intimates, to give the bull-sessions something worthwhile and interesting to talk about. The idea is not only to give them that something, but to show them, in the process, that it's just as much fun to talk about the more important as the less.

Which also looks rather impossible. Probably the best bull-session attitude is to pray that the bad ones aren't too bad and that the good ones do somebody some good. Most bull-sessions are beneficial to someone.

## RADICAL REACTION

The State College Technician, one of the best collegiate newspapers we know of, had a well-taken editorial entitled "So Much Smoke," referring to Mr. David Clark's recent visit to Chapel Hill.

One point in the editorial treatment, however, was slightly in error, although it was an obvious conclusion. It ran:

"... From the feeling of Mr. Clark's audience, reported as bitter at times, their (the radicals') leadership in activities and meetings in University buildings must have had some effect on a part of the students there. Nevertheless, the attitude of this group should not be taken as representative of the entire student body. It is regrettable that the actions of a few may cause the sincerity of the University to be questioned."

The radical "leadership," we are positive, had no effect on any of the audience. Mr. Clark himself, through his own words and action, created or crystallized more radicalism on this campus than the radicals themselves have been able to stir up in years. The conservative picture was poorly painted.

## CASUAL COMMENT

We mentioned last Wednesday that Jack Pool and his helpers were to be congratulated on their efforts on the big senior invitations. We also mentioned that it was none of our business. Both still hold.

There has been considerable agitation among the seniors since about the size of the invitations and the cost. Persons planning to send out several dozen of the booklets have found it tough to gather together 30, 50, or 60 cents for each. Our guess is that the Orange Printshop is going to do a rushing business in making up card invitations at \$6.25 per 100. Which goes to show that no matter how hard you try, you can't fit tastes, pocketbooks, and fancies of all.

## CO-EDS APPROVED AS PHI-MEN RAGE IN TORRID SESSION

Seawell Claims Women Students "Greatest Assets"; Fairley Demands 60-40 Proportion.

### FISTICUFFS CLOSE MEETING

In a rowdy and raucous session that threatened several times to end in fisticuffs and finally did, the Phi Assembly last night laughed itself into defeating by a vote of 19-6 a bill to exclude women students from the University.

Clearly the feature of the meeting was a feud between ex-Speaker Robert Smithwick and Sergeant-at-Arms Harry McMullan. The latter accused Smithwick of spitting on the floor and imposed a five-cent fine upon him for the same. Amid a wild scene of chaos and confusion the burly ex-speaker rose in resentment to appeal the fine.

The assembly, however, refused to believe that Smithwick had not cast spittle to the floor and upheld McMullan's fine almost unanimously. The altercation occurred when, immediately after Speaker Ellis declared the meeting adjourned, Smithwick, together with Watts Ashley, a converted henchman, attacked McMullan.

### Retreats

The force of their combined impact forced McMullan to fall back heavily upon a row of seats. As the sergeant-at-arms rose for the assumed purpose of retaliation, the combatants were smothered by a constricting ring of Phi members.

Tom Hines and Frank McGinn also felt the hand of order when they were fined 10 cents each for offenses ranging from disorderliness to attempting to speak without addressing the chair.

Francis Fairley, speaking in opposition to the bill excluding

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## LIFE SAVING CLASS WILL BEGIN TODAY

Red Cross Sponsored Instruction To Last Through Week with Examinations Monday.

Classes in life saving conducted by University students will begin today at Sparrow's Pool and last through Saturday. With Lee Greer as chairman of the local life saving chapter, Vernon Ward, Bob Williams and John Brabson are conducting the classes and the exams.

The examinations for senior life saving will be held next Monday, when about 12 students, who have been in the class previously, will take their tests. All interested students are welcome to take part, however.

### Special Rates

Class meetings will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock, and special rates are being offered by the pool management for use in this Red Cross work. Students must be at least 17 to qualify for the course.

The examiner's corps, recently established at Carolina through the efforts of Lee Greer and R. M. Grumman, recently conducted classes in artificial respiration for the local firemen, under the direction of Ellis Fysal. Fysal will also initiate a demonstration in bandaging before the same group.

## SENATORS DECIDE NOTHING BUT FINE PAIR OF MEMBERS

Committee Condemns Russell For Strike Activity.

The Di Senate met last night in a stormy session which allowed President Rawls to withdraw the privilege to vote from Ways and Means Committee-men Williams and Weaver for holding a meeting and drawing up a bill condemning Senator Russell for his activity on the Burlington strike case.

The senate upheld the president in his ruling and Senators Williams and Weaver were fined. Acting Critic Eagles ruled that the president had the right to override Roberts' rules of order.

Senator Coefield was reinstated after being presented by Senator Russell. He rallied to the defense of Senator Russell when the latter was placed under fire by the ways and means committee.

Several bills were then taken up during the session and the calendar was cleared for the coming year.

Suggestions for the Di program for next year were discussed and recorded for future reference.

## Phoebe Barr Dancers Will Perform During Playmakers' Hamlet

Revellers Will Burst Upon Stage In Wild Dance Immediately Following Ghost Scene.

Denmark's king is scarce dead; but on with the dance, long live the new king.

The mood of this contrast between what should be and what is will be conveyed to the "Hamlet" audiences Friday and Saturday nights by eight of Mrs. Phoebe Barr's dancers, costumed as members of the decadent court of Claudius. Their drunken, confused brawl scene will offer all the more of contrast because it follows the somber opening ghost scene, the sound of their revelry being heard immediately upon the exit of the dead unhappy shade.

### Elsinore's Atmosphere

Mrs. Barr has arranged the courtiers' dance, not with the idea of presenting an authentic 11th century Danish folk dance, but rather as a means of setting forth the wanton tone of life in Elsinore.

One of Director Sam Selden's pet ideas is to portray the members of Claudius' court as being just as wicked and just as much to blame for the shameful state of affairs as Claudius and Queen Gertrude themselves.

The "Hamlet" dancers will be: Juanita Greene, Christine Maynard, Mrs. Ora Mae Davis, Catherine Threlkeld, Harry Coble, William W. Miller, Bob Lewis, and Dwight Brown. The music will be played by the University Symphony Orchestra.

## New York Library Gives Books to University

The University Library has just received a gift of 750 volumes from the New York Public Library, announced R. B. Downs, librarian, yesterday.

Most of the books are public documents pertaining to the early years of state and federal government, and will be used to fill in gaps in the present collection of similar works.

## FRATERNITY MEN GIVEN LOAN FUND BY GREEK COUNCIL

Inter-Fraternity Group to Contribute Yearly Half of Surplus to Special Fund.

### WILLIAMS HEADS PROJECT

Filling a long-felt need on the University campus, a loan fund, available to fraternity men is being established by the Inter-fraternity Council. Starting this year the council will take one-half of the money remaining in its treasury at the end of each school year and apply it to this fund.

The first contribution, coming out of the present Inter-fraternity Council's treasury, will amount to approximately \$125. The organization hopes to supplement the original contribution with a donation from the surplus of the German Club this year and also by getting the Grail to sponsor a dance for the benefit of the fund next fall. The fund will be administered by J. A. Williams, present head of the University's Student Loan Fund, which is not open to fraternity men.

### Investigators

The committee appointed by President L. C. Bruce last night at the weekly Inter-fraternity Council meeting to investigate ways and means of adding to this fraternity loan fund consists of Ike Jeanes, chairman; Charlie Edwards, Ernie Eutsler, Walter Buffy and Ben Willis. Wilbur Davis, treasurer, will serve as an ex-officio member of the committee.

The new council, composed of the various fraternity presidents, held a rather lengthy session for their last meeting of the year but managed to dispose of all the outstanding business.

On his executive committee Bruce appointed Ben Willis, chairman; Bob Page, Jack Clare, Trip Rand, Henry Valk and Charlie Edwards.

A housing committee to present reports on conditions and improvements in fraternity houses and arguments against forcing freshmen to room in dormitories at the meeting of the

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## FACULTY WILL SEE FILMS AT SMOKER

Snively to Explain How He Uses Pictures in Coaching.

Moving pictures, taken by Coach Carl G. Snively, will be the feature event of the general faculty smoker to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Murphey hall.

The pictures, according to W. E. Caldwell of the history department, who has been in charge of the arrangements, will include many football films of games seen by Snively during the past year. The Rose Bowl game may be among those shown.

Snively will also give a short talk, explaining how he uses these films in coaching his teams. All faculty members are invited.

### Invitations Deadline

Today is absolutely the last day orders may be placed for graduation invitations. Orders may be placed in the "Y" lobby from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

## KOONTZ ADDRESSES GROUP INTERESTED IN HOPE MILL CASE

Stresses Necessity for Public Attention Towards Strikers.

"It is absolutely necessary to get public attention to this case," said Edward Koontz of the International Labor Defense in Gerrard hall last night as he spoke before a group studying the Burlington strike case.

The trial now before the North Carolina Supreme Court has been successfully postponed until October due to the lack of time the lawyers have had in preparing the case and the desire to arouse more interest.

Walt Pickard, former worker in the Hope Mills where the strike occurred, told the audience of his difficulties in helping his fellow workers alleviate their conditions there.

Paul Green spoke of the financial situation of the Chapel Hill group, asserting that some \$900 had been raised for the defense of the workers.

Because Professor Ericson, who has led the group, is leaving for China this summer, J. D. Bailey of the English department has been elected chairman to continue the work.

Appreciation was expressed by the audience for the excellent work and fine spirit shown by Professor Ericson since interest was first aroused in the case.

## Musician Allsbrook Plans Own Cabaret At Virginia Resort

Opening his own club, Bill Allsbrook, well-known jazz-making alumnus of the University, will play at Virginia Beach this summer at the Crystal Club.

Located in the old Masonry mansion on Crystal Lake, the orchestra will make its first appearance with a gala premiere on June 7. There will be a complete change of floor show every week throughout the summer.

### Larger Band

Allsbrook's orchestra, which has been playing at the O. Henry Hotel in Greensboro this spring, will be enlarged to a total of 15 members and two singers for the season.

Last summer the orchestra played at the Embassy Club at Virginia Beach and in the winter at Tintilla Gardens in Richmond. Recently, however, it has been playing in Greensboro and broadcasting over station WBIG of that city.

## Kemp Lewis May Speak At League Tonight

Kemp Lewis, president of Erwin Cotton Mills, one of the largest chains of textile plants in the south, may speak to the American Liberty League at its meeting in Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock tonight, Chapter President Winthrop Durfee announced yesterday.

In a letter received by Durfee yesterday from Lewis' office, it was stated that the local league's invitation would be tendered as soon as the textile manufacturer returned from Washington. It was intimated that an acceptance was likely.

### No French This Summer

The proposed plans for the summer school in French have been abandoned for this year, according to R. M. Grumman of the extension division.

## TAR HEEL MAY BE WEEKLY FEATURE DURING SUMMER

Administration Must Sanction Proposed Plan Providing for Summer Publication.

### PAGE TO ACT AS EDITOR

The DAILY TAR HEEL will be continued as a weekly during the coming two sessions of summer school if present plans receive the approval of the University administration.

After Dr. Edgar W. Knight, director of the 1935 summer school, and several administration heads had expressed views that some sort of summer publication is needed, estimates were compiled as to the costs of publishing six issues of the DAILY TAR HEEL during each summer school session and will be submitted to Dean R. B. House today for approval.

### Slight Fee

The publication will be supported by a slight fee to be placed on each student at registration and by advertising, according to the tentative arrangements.

First plans called for Phil Hammer and Bob Page to publish the summer paper but since Hammer will be unable to remain here for the summer sessions, Page will edit the paper, and will be assisted by Don McKee.

### Entire Staff

These two men will handle the entire job, including the editorial, technical, and business ends.

The plans call for the issuance of the paper one morning each week, probably Thursday, in its present size. Six issues will be published each session, making 12 in all during the summer.

## HOUSE TO APPOINT CLASS EXTENSION COMMITTEE SOON

Hammer Recommends Students For Advisory Board Which Meets This Spring.

### FACULTY VOTES IN FALL

Definite steps in the class extension plan are awaiting the action of Dean R. B. House, in appointing a faculty and student committee to draw up complete data on the idea.

Recommendations, upon request, have been received by House from Phil Hammer, concerning student members for the committee. Those appointed are expected to develop their plans this spring to be presented at the first faculty meeting called next fall.

### Two Weeks Today

This joint committee has awaited appointment for two weeks today, at which time the faculty passed a resolution to appoint a joint student-faculty committee for the purpose of presenting recommendations.

The class extension idea, as put forward by the DAILY TAR HEEL and Professor W. L. Wiley, provided that "every week professors and instructors submit to the department heads a list of lectures which they will give during the week," and "every day a bulletin would be run in the DAILY TAR HEEL announcing the various lectures to be delivered that day."