

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, JORDAN; NIGHT, JONAS

DORMITORY RECIPROCITY

Appreciation is a virtue which many of our dormitory residents seem to lack. During the latter part of last year and the beginning of this the University spent a considerable amount of money renovating the dormitories and in general making them more livable. The suggestions upon which the University acted were made by students, and it was upon their request that the administration effected the changes.

Now, in spite of the regard shown the students by the administration, the dormitory roomers are up to their old tricks again. Telephone receivers are left hanging from their hooks because someone doesn't like the sound of the bell ringing, paper towels are strewn all over the lavatories, there has been complaint of excessive noise, and things in general haven't been going just as they should.

Perhaps there is some justification for the treatment the phone receivers are getting, because some of the dormitories are on party lines, and it gets to be an awful nuisance to answer the thing every two minutes when half the time the caller wants someone in another dormitory. After all, the charge for different lines for each dormitory would be nominal, and there is no reason for the party line system in the dormitories. The small additional expense is almost inconsequential.

But there is justification for the other complaints. All the University asks is that you be good citizens. Certainly they've done enough to be able to ask this in return.

SCHEDULE SPEAKERS

Despite numerous suggestions as to the advisability and necessity for a speakers' fund at the University, none of those groups mentioned as logical administrators of such a fund have signified either their disapproval or approval.

In the face of this non-committal attitude on the part of the Y. M. C. A. or the Student Entertainment committee, or the inability of last year's senior's class to cope with the situation, the next step would naturally be to put the problem before the University administration.

A former suggestion that the funds be derived from the student entertainment fee is still to be considered the most logical and applicable method. If the Entertainment committee can not or will not administer these funds, however, it is only proper

that a special board or committee be appointed by the University officials to arrange for the disbursement of such funds.

In all probability, should one less regular entertainment be given each year, it would be possible to bring to the University six, seven, or ten speakers during the school year.

The speakers' fund committee of last year's senior class had little success in its efforts to arrange for a speakers' fund, but it was because its activities were begun too late in the year.

A student-faculty committee should be appointed immediately to thresh out the difficulties that may arise and to present a comprehensive program for the institution of the plan.

BULL'S HEAD AT REST

In the face of dire prophecies and carping criticisms the Library's extension division has completed its arrangements for the Bull's Head, has dusted and hung the familiar pinkish countenance of a docile bovine, and is today officially announcing the re-opening of the book shop in its new situation on the ground floor of the Library.

A hurried perusal of the announcement brings to light the fact that Bull's Head patrons in the future are going to save a lot of money. In the first place, new books (and 100 new books have just been unpacked and placed on the shelves) will be ordered and sold at a 10 per cent discount. The old stock carried from the former situation in the "Y" building is now being sold at one-third off.

And for those who rent books, the one dollar deposit formerly required has now been abolished. In addition, ten little pennies will now permit you to keep a book four days instead of three.

Therefore, we may conclude that, from an economic standpoint, the Bull's Head is in the best condition ever. By placing the book store under the direction of the existing Library staff, the largest single item under overhead, the director's salary, has been cut out. And the saving thus effected is being passed to the students.

A Yale professor says that Americans and Europeans think better on their feet. Too many of our congressmen evidently are sitting down.—*Beverly Hills Citizen.*

King George's decorating of Doctor Dafoe was all right, and no one will criticize it, but how about a little honorable mention for Mrs. Dionne?—*New York Sun.*

THE GOSSIP TRUTH

by Irving D. Suss

MASS. SALUTE

Now I've always insisted that saluting the flag isn't such a bad idea. It seems that the Massachusetts legislature agrees with me. But the stiff-collared gentlemen from the wealthy old New England state always go one step further than anyone else—in a backward direction.

In the last week or two, Plymouth Rock has trembled at the threat of insurrection in the ranks. First, an eight-year-old boy, and then a good Harvard Liberal refused to kow-tow to senseless legislation that menaces individual liberty, and the freedom of education in the good old colonial state.

These two also agree that saluting the flag as a general practice isn't so bad. In fact, the benefits derived from the physical exercise alone is well worth the effort. What they object to is being dragged down, sworn in, and kicked out.

Kirtley F. Mather, the Harvard professor who last week made known his intention to refuse to take the oath of allegiance to the constitution as required by the new state mandate, quite stumped the diehards who sponsored the bill. Here was one of them damned professors who said he wasn't gonna obey a state law, and here was the state legislature which didn't know what to do about it.

The difficulty arises from the fact that there is no provision in the law to insure its enforcement. There is no penalty provided for unwillingness or refusal to obey it.

More power to the eight-year-old boys and the Harvard professors who stand firm in the face of strong reactionary sentiment and refuse to throttle themselves for Mr. Hearst and the state of Massachusetts.

MORE WAR TALK

According to my *New Masses* correspondent, the danger of a European conflict is not so imminent as appears at first glance.

Now far be it from me to argue with a gentleman of such wide experience as John Starkey. But I would like to know why he first makes a statement as indicated above, and then opines: "The British and French governments are so sympathetic with fascism, so frightened of bringing Mussolini down and so hostile to each other that even their considerable interests in preventing the fascist adventure and the pressure of their own people will not... be sufficient to make them act effectively now."

Now tell me, Mr. Starkey, just what is the war situation or outlook in Europe? Is war imminent (paragraph 1), or will it be stopped effectively (paragraph 2)?

VERB. SAP.

According to my campus correspondent, Professor George McKie, a woman is as old as she looks, and a man is old when he stops looking.

EXPERIENCE TEACHES FOOLS

I always thought this business of eating from the mantlepiece after horsebacking was some sort of a comic stripe joke—something like the henpecked husband or the back seat driver. I found out differently, last Friday evening, after my first attempt at the noble art.

Every time that horse came up, I came down. I tried to keep the nag at a slow walk, but not that spirited steed. No, sir! He sped along the country-side at a furious trot. After my bouncing three or four feet out

COLLEGE PRESS

This Student Action Is Encouraging

The forgotten man in the University budget crisis—the student—is going into action.

The Student Senate has appointed a committee to determine a plan to present the student's viewpoint before the members of the legislature.

Members of the Commerce Council intend to write letters to the legislature and state their case in the hope that favorable action for the University will result. Other campus organizations are being urged to act.

It's about time that the students are doing something. It is quite logical for them to interest themselves in this fight because they, largely, are going to suffer if Governor Davey's vetoes are sustained.

If salary slashes drain the University of some of its outstanding scholars in the faculty; if lockers in the chemistry laboratories remain unstocked; if students are deprived of scientific journals and magazines for library reading and other of these intolerable conditions prevail, the student, in the long run, will be the real victim of the selfish action of the governor.

Students have a right to inform their legislators of the deprivations they will suffer if adequate funds are not restored to the University. Mindful of these conditions, the assemblymen will, we believe, act to see that Ohio's students are guaranteed the best in educational training.

The resolution passed by the Student Senate last night commending the policy pursued by President Rightmire in the crisis, gains our support. We hope that the President continues his vigorous policy of not giving an inch to the governor's demands.

In the end, we're sure that the legislators will give the University a vote of confidence and restore the appropriations to a level which will allow the University to operate with "minimum efficiency."—*Ohio State Lantern.*

When a Student Fails To Exercise His Right

A student complained recently about a funny thing, implying that something should be written about professors keeping students after the bell had rung—lecturing to them, while they should be going to class. He said that a professor had no right to do such a thing.

This student represents the timid little fellow in life, who is always crying that his rights are being encroached upon, failing to recognize a legitimate privilege when one presents itself.

We all know that some professors have a terrible time getting over their points in a lecture, and it is only human that one subjected to such a hardship means of cinching his side of should employ every available the argument (usually only the professor's side of the argument is heard, but that is beside the point).

It is only natural that he should keep right on lecturing after the bell has rung, although his point is obvious and he does

(Continued on last page)

of the saddle at a clip, he finally caught on. He turned back to look at me with brown soulful eyes. "Brother," I said, as I stroked my gallant charger's neck, "you may be on the bottom now, but you sure put a fast one over on me."

I'm going riding again sometime.

DEAN R. B. HOUSE ON ELIGIBILITY

In the following letter, Dean of Administration Robert Burton House explains the administrative activities in the matter of athletic eligibility both as regards Southern Conference regulations and University rules. The letter is both self-explanatory and clear-cut.

To the Editor
The DAILY TAR HEEL
My dear Sir:

I want in all sincerity to commend your promptness and spirit in your leading editorial in the DAILY TAR HEEL for October 15, in which you make a wholehearted apology to Coach Snavely for an editorial entitled, "Let's Be Prepared," which referred to him. In reading your editorial of apology, however, I was struck by two remarks: One was to the effect that the University administration ought to be more alert about the ineligibility of members of our athletic teams and, thereby, avoid last minute announcements. The other referred to help from "certain alumni" to members of our athletic teams.

I have consulted with the President of the University, the Chairman of the Athletic Council, and the President of the Student Body about these points, and state that it is our unanimous desire to act as quickly as possible on any facts presented to us regarding the status of any member of any team representing the University.

I can report, also, that in each case in which any action has been taken or any announcement made, the action of the University administration was as prompt as the facts warranted; that is to say, immediately upon receipt of evidence not hitherto in possession of the University.

I submit in evidence a copy of the official Southern Conference Eligibility Certificate, containing questions which must be answered "Yes" or "No" by each member of an athletic team in any institution in the Southern Conference. In addition,

I refer you to the current catalogue of the University, pp. 73 through 76, which contain not only the rules of eligibility of the Southern Conference but, also, the special rules of the University of North Carolina, which, in our opinion, safeguard the integrity of our code of sportsmanship. The Southern Conference blank could be improved in one respect,—by addition of the categorical question to be asked of any student who transfers to this institution from any other college, "Did you engage in any athletic contest at the institution from which you are transferring, either freshman or varsity?" It would seem, also, that we could improve our knowledge of students transferring to us if each student filled out a record of his activities at the college level somewhat similar to the supplementary blank submitted by each freshman.

But, at any rate, the Southern Conference plans in its present form is competent to ascertain the essential facts as to the athletic and financial status of any student who tells the truth in answer to its questions. It is expected that a student will tell the truth, and it is seldom that one fails to do so, and our records, in this way, are our evidence that our students are in honorable standing with regard to athletic eligibility and financial status. It is impracticable and uncharacteristic of the University to employ crime detection methods in checking up on its students, athletes, or otherwise. It must rely on in-

formation given to it by the student. It can act beyond the purport of these questions only when positive evidence is submitted to it that a particular student's answers to these questions are not true. It always acts immediately upon receipt of such information. If anyone is in possession of facts impeaching the athletic eligibility of any one of our students, either on the grounds of illegitimate athletic activity or receipt of funds from any source, whatsoever, on account of his athletic ability, the administration asks for these facts and promises to act upon them promptly and decisively.

Cordially yours,
R. B. HOUSE,
Dean of Administration.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

- 12:30: The Merry-makers, WBIG.
- 1:00: Lew Gogerty orch., WBIG.
- 2:00: Jan Savitt orch., WBIG.
- 3:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WBT, WDNC.
- 4:30: Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano WBT WDNC; Ranny Weeks orch., WJZ.
- 5:00: Al Pearce's Gang, WPTF; Johnny Augustine orch., WBIG.
- 7:00: Lew Gogerty orch., WBIG.
- 7:15: Jerry Cooper, baritone, WBT.
- 7:30: Kate Smith's Hour, WBT, WABC.
- 8:00: The Rendezvous, WJZ, KDKA.
- 8:30: Wayne King orch., WEA, WSB, WSM.
- 9:00: Town Hall Tonight, WPTF, WLW, WSB; Lily Pons, soprano, WABC, WBT.
- 10:00: Joe Sanders orch., WGN; Lud Gluskin, WABC, WBT, WDNC.
- 10:30: Ray Noble orch., WPTF, WLW; March of Time, WABC, WBT, WDNC.
- 11:00: Cab Calloway orch., WDNC; Frank Dailey orch., WABC.
- 11:15: Leonard Keller orch., WEA, WENR; Ink Spots, WJZ, WSB.
- 11:30: Johnny Hamp orch., WABC, WDNC, WBT; Earl Hines orch., WENR; Orville Knapp orch., WGN.
- 11:45: Ted Fiorito orch., WLW.
- 12:00: Phil Harris orch., WEA, WENR; George Olsen orch., WABC.
- 12:30: Henry Busse orch., WABC; Horace Heidt orch., WGN.
- 12:45: Joe Sanders orch., WGN.


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MIDNIGHT SHOW

TONIGHT

DOORS OPEN 11 P. M.



HARLEM AFTER MIDNIGHT
AN EPIDEMIC OF HIGH YALLERS AND SUGAR CURED BROWNS
Starring from Harlem...
A Photo Play in 10 Chapters
AN OSCAR MICHEAUX PRODUCTION

ADDED ATTRACTION
CAB CALLOWAY
AND
Orchestra