

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, RABB; NIGHT, GARDNER

"The open air of public discussion and communication is an indispensable condition of the birth of ideas and knowledge and of other growth into health and vigor."—John Dewey.

IT MUST BE CLEARED UP!

Responsible members of the University administration whose duties bring them continually in direct student contact realize this:

The enforcement of the trustee ruling prohibiting drinking, hazing and gambling has been farcically ineffective and hypocritically administered.

They realize it no more, however, than students on the campus, and particularly those connected with student government. Student government has been repeatedly ensnared in the repercussive effects of administrative attempts to enforce the ruling and administrative concessions in the face of the situation's reality.

If the administration did not tacitly agree that there is drinking on the campus, it would not have aided in effecting rules governing drinking in fraternity houses with co-eds present.

If the administration did not realize that hazing is more or less common on the campus, it would not discuss the evils of Hell Week, but it would act forcefully to abolish such practices.

The administration has acted as wisely as possible in its impossible situation. It has recognized actualities and asked students to assume the responsibility for enforcing the rules. At the same time, it has tried to preserve as far as possible the letter of the trustee ruling demanding "faculty dismissal" of culprits.

But no matter how wisely the administration has acted, a nasty situation has grown up.

We have the spectacle of an administration trying to operate under a ruling which it realizes can never be enforced unless strict, full administrative control of conduct were in order.

We have the spectacle of the same administration fostering and cherishing free student government and broad student powers in the field of student control.

The situation has a stultifying effect on student government.

It has a deteriorating effect on student morale.

It has a gnawing effect on administrative conscience.

The student council plans to petition the trustees to change the word "dismiss" in the ruling to "discipline."

This would allow the student council to act on these cases on the merits of the individual cases and not with the sword "dismiss" over its head. At present the student council has no set rule against drinking. That is a wise policy.

The administration has delegated to the student council what powers it has in these cases. It also has turned over to the council, under the present rule, the grim letter of the law: **DISMISS THE CULPRITS!**

The change in wording would remove the hypocrisy of the situation. It would ease conscience. It would raise morale.

President Graham has agreed to take the council's petition to the trustees personally.

The administration thus actively as well as tacitly realizes the impossibility of the situation. **IT MUST BE CLEARED UP.**

BROWSING RUMOR

November 20, 1934. State College announces plans for browsing room. Daily Tar Heel requests similar action here.

November 23, 1934. Committee formed in School of Library Science, members of which suggest to Librarian Downs that browsing room be established in the University library.

December 5, 1934. Professor Bernard suggests that library keep a collection of books in Graham Memorial lounge.

January 5, 1935. Downs conveys endorsement of browsing room plans for library but throws cold water on action. No funds, no space. Committee avows intention to continue investigations.

January 5, 1935—October 22, 1935. Lethargy and dead silence.

October 22, 1935. Joe Barnett and James Svendsen, dormitory advisors, suggest browsing rooms in every dormitory.

January 12, 1936. State College announces the opening of new browsing room. Agitation again raised here.

Total results: State 100, Carolina 0.

BOOK LARNIN'

by
GEORGE BUTLER

Obviously, the ways by which a student may help defray his college expenses are yet being exploited. At Syracuse University, Paul Schroeder earns his living by living with the dead. He watches over the unidentified dead in the county morgue each night from 6 in the evening to 4 in the morning. And what's more, he isn't even a member of Corpse and Coffin honorary fraternity! When does he study or sleep? Well, even the morgue has its dead moments, Schroeder explains. It is then that he hits either the books or the hay. Possessing as fine a repertoire of stories about decomposed bodies and "unusual cases" as can be found in any anthology of horror stories, this undergraduate qualifies as the life of any party.

One hundred and twenty-five million Americans are singing it, every dance band in the country is swinging it, and music publishers are slinging it to the public at the rate of 10,000 copies a day. Meanwhile the "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" and where it will stop, nobody knows. Music stores report that this song is the most popular number since the hey-day of "Yes, We Have No Bananas." Incidentally, this gyrating current success lay neglected on some publisher's shelf for over five years.

Proving that a comedian can be interested in things other than the humorous side of life, Eddie Cantor, renowned comedian, will award a four year scholarship and complete maintenance at any American college and university for the best letter on the subject: "How Can America Stay Out of War?" Cantor declares, "I never was fortunate enough to have had a college education myself—but I want to provide one for some American boy or girl."

Froth: Despite the fact that he failed in a course on "How to Study," a University of Minnesota student made a "B" average for two quarters. . . 25 prisoners at Alcatraz, which houses the toughest federal criminals, are taking correspondence courses at the University of California. . . According to the librarian in a mid-western college, dime-novels got their start toward popularity as Sunday School literature. . . A student at Carnegie Tech, when stumped with a calculus problem, broadcast an appeal for help with his short wave set. He received the solution from a sympathizer at the University of Texas. . . Says one Oxford fellow: "The English student is a year or two beyond the American in his power to think on abstract subjects. In knowledge of practical affairs of life and how other people live their lives the position is reversed. . ."

Santa Clara valley, home of the prune and the apricot in California, has sunk five feet in the last 20 years. Stanford geologists plan to "refloat" it. . . "The typical Harvard man is an indifferently old maggot with a funny accent," says the university's alumni bulletin. . . National style barons are allowing co-eds to wear their college colors brightly enameled on their left thumb nail, a privilege which their less educated sisters may not enjoy, and still be stylishly correct. . . The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been declared the most expensive men's college in America—the minimum cost for freshmen is \$1089 per year.

Now YOU'RE Talking

REPLY TO HOBBS

To the editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:
The rather bigoted article which appeared in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL by Dean A. W. Hobbs anent his viewpoint on the current comprehensive question and the policies of the DAILY TAR HEEL in general seemed to me to represent the height of professional pedantry. The arguments cited to support the present system of comprehensives were fallacious, to put it mildly.

I am not connected with the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL in any way nor do I subscribe to all of its policy delineation. I do feel, however, that it is fulfilling a worth-while need on this campus and that it voices the current student opinion on matters of vital interests to the campus at large. The student daily is not trying to formulate faculty policy but merely to air the views held by the majority of the student body. While many students realize that there are cases when faculty policy would better be determined by the campus than by the faculty, they (the students) realize the futility of trying to arouse the learned gentry from their customary lethargy in matters wherein the student body as a whole is concerned.

The comprehensive question was taken up by the DAILY TAR HEEL because of the widespread dissatisfaction with the present system, not only among undergraduates but also among the faculty. THERE IS NOT ONE SUBSTANTIAL ARGUMENT THAT CAN BE ADVANCED FOR THE RETENTION OF THE COMPREHENSIVES AS THEY NOW EXIST. They accomplish no definite purpose, submit the seniors to an uncalled-for physical and mental ordeal, do not achieve a synthesis of the courses in one's major, and fail in every respect. The argument advanced by Dean Hobbs that we must have examinations and therefore why try to remedy the matter, is as unsequential as it is foolish.

The comprehensives were instituted here with a view to the positive benefits to be derived from them, but since their inception they have swung to a negative result, i. e., the only end now achieved is the fact that they show that the majority of students have not been able to synthesize their courses. WHY PENALIZE STUDENTS FOR THE FAILURE OF THE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM TO GIVE THEM THIS NEEDED SYNTHESIS? The faculty may as well realize that, as long as graduation is on a basis of the number of courses passed, the comprehensive examinations in itself will not accomplish the synthesis.

The foregoing paragraphs are several of the reasons why the DAILY TAR HEEL is attempting to establish a comprehensive course in place of the obsolete, useless comprehensive examinations.

J. S.

Phoebe Barr and her dancing class entertained the capacity audience that packed Memorial hall on the night of February 20 of last year. The program served as a climax to the Student-Faculty celebration held for the first time as an annual event.

There are exceptions to every rule. It seems that a free country is a place where you can do as you please unless you are a school teacher.

WITH THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Class for University men taught by Mr. E. K. Plyler. Co-ed class taught by Mrs. Binkley.
11:00 a. m.—Worship and sermon—Dr. O. T. Binkley. Topic: "Our Task."
7:00 p. m.—Student forum. Topic: The Beatitudes.

CATHOLIC
214 Graham Memorial
Mass every Sunday at 8:30 a. m. Rev. F. J. Morrissey, Chaplain.

EPISCOPAL
Chapel of the Cross
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
8:00 p. m. Prayers and organ recital.

LUTHERAN
214 Graham Memorial
Service at 11:00 a. m. Rev. Kinney will be in charge.

METHODIST
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Dr. E. T. Brown, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship and sermon. Rev. Allen P. Brantley. Topic: "Common People."
7:00 p. m.—Student forum.

PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a. m. Student class taught by Rev. W. M. Cooper. Topic: "Ways of Deceiving Ourselves."
11:00 a. m.—Worship and sermon. Rev. Donald H. Stewart. Topic: "The Quest for Controls."
7:00 p. m.—Student forum. Topic: "Understanding the Bible—Rev. Stewart."

UNITED CHURCH (Christian-Congregational)
10:00 a. m.—Student Bible class. Taught by Dr. Raymond Adams.
11:00 a. m.—Worship and sermon—Dr. W. J. McKee. Topic: "By Way of Remembrance."
7:15—Student forum led by Mr. Adams.

Student-Faculty

(Continued from page one)
was made chairman of a committee to work out the new idea. He had also recently been chosen president of the University Club, and that organization was consequently brought into the "inner councils" of Student-Faculty Day planning and execution, where it has remained ever since.

Representatives of the two groups then met with a faculty committee, which did a little cold-water throwing, with the result that the conception of the event as a carnival, with street dancing, beer-swigging, peanut pushing, and other slightly undignified forms of fun-making, was discarded, and the initial Student-Faculty Day postponed until the following year.

Thus the middle stage of development was reached, and the proponents of the new idea left Chapel Hill for their summer vacations. Returning in the fall, they immediately set things to humming, and finally saw the fulfillment of that Spring night's planning in February of last year, when the first Student-Faculty Day was so successfully carried through that it became the precedent for a permanent institution.

INFIRMARY QUOTATIONS

Those at the infirmary yesterday were: Joe Green, A. D. Ellison, J. T. Tucker, H. S. Carey, H. Alyson, Ritchie Wall, A. G. Elliott, E. C. Hodgins, F. Weaver, Bill McCachren W. R. Folks, R. N. Barnes, Marvin Chaiken, P. H. Etheridge, R. M. Bernstein, S. A. Neaves, Beverly Thurman, Mary E. Green, Henry Neguell, and Will Arey.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

- 2:00: Metropolitan Opera, "Tannhauser," WPTF.
- 2:30: Tito Guizar, tenor, WBT, WBIG.
- 3:30: Isle of Dreams, WBT.
- 4:30: "Industrial vs. Trade Unions," Dr. Charles Stelzle, WBIG.
- 5:30: Albert Payson Terhune, dog dramas, WJZ; Vincent Lopez orch., WBIG.
- 6:00: News, musical revue, WBT.
- 6:15: Grady Cole, WBT.
- 6:30: News, sports review, WPTF.
- 7:00: Tempo Capers, WDNC.
- 7:30: Edwin C. Hill, WPTF; Message of Israel, Rabbi Morris, Lazaron, speaker, WJZ, WENR; Musical Moments, WDNC.
- 8:00: Beauty Box Theatre, Gladys Swarthout in "Rose of the Rancho," WBT; Al Goodman orch., WPTF.
- 8:15: Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor, WJZ, KDKA.
- 9:00: Rubino and his Violin, WPTF, WLW; Nino Martini with Andre Kostelanetz orch., WDNC, WBT.
- 9:30: Musical Moments, WBT.
- 10:00: California Melodies, WDNC, WBT.
- 10:30: President Franklin D. Roosevelt, "The Conquest of Infantile Paralysis," WDNC, WBT.
- 11:00: Abe Lyman orch., WDNC, WBT.
- 11:30: Ben Bernie orch., WJZ, KDKA; Ozzie Nelson orch., WDNC, WBT.
- 12:00: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
- 12:15: Kay Kyser orch., WLW.
- 12:30: Moon River, WLW.

Advisors

(Continued from first page)
'39 is assured of being well-known by at least one member of the faculty.
Since the opening of the registration period the advisors have been available to aid freshmen individually in any information wanted.
Also on the advisory-guidance committee with Chairman Spruill, are Professors E. L. Mackie, M. A. Hill, W. L. Wiley, H. K. Russell, and H. R. Totten.

Library

(Continued from first page)
J. H. Holmes' "If This be Treason," Albert Schweitzer's "J. S. Bach," and Herman Finer's "Mussolini's Italy."
"New Trends in Socialism" by G. E. G. Catlin, "Capitalism" by J. G. Evans, Clara Marburg's "Mr. Pepys and Mr. Evelyn," and S. C. Roberts' "Doctor Johnson."

PARTIES—Who witnessed young man in leather jacket walking north on Columbia Street at Franklin last night should have told him to see "Collegiate" at the Carolina Theatre Sunday-Monday.

CAROLINA NOW PLAYING



ALSO
PICTURES OF THE
Rose Bowl Game
Not a News Reel