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THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

"Carolina Gentlemen" Forgot
Something on Saturday

Advisors and Teaching Load

A visitor to Chapel Hill was seen to arise from the yelling mob seated in the smoke-laden Tin Can Saturday night where the White Phantoms of Carolina were engaging their University brothers and rivals, the Red Terrors of State College, in basketball.

His face bore a positively disgusted look. He was heard to say as he stumbled over legs toward the door:

"Of all the rowdy bunches of poor sports I have ever seen, this crowd is the worst."

Dr. Sermon, basketball coach and director of athletics at State College, was seen to go over from his place on the bench and whisper in "Bo" Shepard's ear. Shepard arose and asked two Carolina students seated behind the State College bench to leave the Tin Can.

They were "riding" State players on the bench, deriding them and calling them names.

The whole evening was one of the most disgraceful spectacles of pure, unadulterated bad manners and sportsmanship ever seen in Chapel Hill. Decisions were booed constantly when called against Carolina players and cheered when against State. And when State players went to the foul-line for free shots the razzing was terrific.

Most of us are distinctly not proud to belong to a student body which does such things. We have reason to believe that only a small part of our students indulge in the proceedings, and, in that event, it is the duty of the rest of us to see that it doesn't occur again.

In a recent chat in these columns, we had occasion to make a recommendation that the number of freshman faculty advisors be increased next year.

The main reason we offered it was that the young faculty members doing the work were, in our opinion, considerably overworked. It was said in further discussing this matter that no additional remuneration was given for this additional burden and that the regular teaching loads had not been diminished.

There has been extra remuneration, however, if you'd call \$200 a year any sort of added remuneration for the advisors' splendid work. And teaching loads have been cut down.

This latter may be an added argument for our point. We suggest for consideration that adding more advisors would allow more time for carrying full loads, giving the classes the benefits of the young members' ability and at the same time allowing them opportunity for carrying on the work of advising at which they have been so pre-eminently successful.

In Today's News

Funeral services for Uncle Bill McDade will be held today. Phantoms defeat South Carolina in conference clash, 38-18. Rourk contradicts Sutton.

SUTTON'S CLAIMS OF FALSE RATING DENIED BY ROURK

Health Officer Claims Definite
Improvements Account for
Rise in Score

NO CHANGE SAYS OWNER

Answering charges and rumors following the re-rating of Sutton's Inc. at 96 percent, Dr. M. H. Rourk yesterday released a statement in contradiction to the claims of Pharmacist J. L. Sutton that he received his new rating without making any changes.

The statement reads as follows: "The health department is very gratified that Mr. Sutton has shown the necessary co-operation in improving the sanitary conditions of his establishment enough to merit a new rating."

Sole Desire

"The sole desire of the health department is to foster those conditions which will contribute to and protect the health of the public. We have no animosity against an individual or establishment."

Interviewed yesterday, Sutton claimed that his first inspection had been made at an "off" moment, "right after he had served a large crowd." He stated further that: "We haven't made any improvements since the DAILY TAR HEEL started its campaign."

Controversy

Sutton insisted that whatever changes he had made were of his own volition and had been started before his first rating.

Dr. Rourk held that: "Sutton's has effected a complete change."

Sutton charged: "Our place couldn't be proved unsanitary the first time." He intimated that it was his opinion that all of the ratings had been purposefully lowered.

Branding this statement ridiculous, Dr. Rourk made it clear that Inspectors Melvin (State health officer) and Carruthers (local inspector) had orders to give every establishment as many points as possible under the prescribed rules. This procedure, said Dr. Rourk, was in effect during the first rating and has been in effect ever since.

Milk

Answering Sutton's charge that his first rating was given with 25 points deducted for the use of "D" grade milk and that

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Tony Sarg's Marionettes To Enact "King Arthur" On Puppet Stage

Royal Court of "Merrie England" to
be Reproduced by Puppet Troupe

All of King Arthur's court, his Knights of the Round Table, their horses, a score of captive princesses, a host of wicked knights, the court magicians, and all the court furniture and landscapes, to say nothing of five modern men and women, will arrive on the campus this morning in one large truck.

This afternoon at 2:30 and again tonight at 8:30 this group of artists, known throughout both continents as Tony Sarg's Marionettes, will present their interpretation of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" in the Playmaker Theatre.

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Uncle Billy

Sunday was a sad day for everyone who knew him. A chill wind swept the campus and when it passed away, it took with it one whose half century of faithful service had endeared him to the hearts of hundreds of Carolinians. Uncle Billy McDade has traveled away on the wings of the wind.

The University grew up with Uncle Billy and he with it. When the student body was only a handful, when all was wilderness except around the Old Well, when the University was only a small college struggling for existence, Uncle Billy McDade's cheerful smile and ready hand were there to help. Through all the trying years following the Civil War, through all the struggles for greatness and duty-inspired competence, Uncle Billy was for the University and with the University.



As senior janitor, as caretaker of Graham Memorial since its opening, as Chapel Hill's most respected and loved Negro, Uncle Billy McDade has become as dear to the present generation as to those gone by. As "the committee" which kept the student union in perfect order, as the holder of a University degree for his faithful service, as the beloved leader of Negro life in Chapel Hill, he has become the most romantic figure around the Old Well, and now has passed on to occupy his place among the precious traditions of the University.

Uncle Billy was always cheerful, and he never turned a corner nor climbed a step of his building that he wasn't smiling. There was one exception each year, and that was the day after spring elections. Then Uncle Billy would walk around stabbing election propaganda, mumbling to himself, "Dese young gemmuns gits worse every year." But he smiled to himself and recalled the days when some of his "young gemmuns," now famous in all walks of life, did the same things, and he loved them for it.

That was Uncle Billy—faithful, serving, respectable and respecting, cheerful and optimistic. He cherished the memories of the past and gloried in the achievements of the present. He had seen traditions in the making, and now he himself has departed to become a part of them.

In memory of Uncle Billy McDade this issue of the Daily Tar Heel is respectfully dedicated by the students, past and present, of the University of North Carolina.

M. D. de Received Degree Of Broom 'Master Of Arts'

Graham Memorial Janitor Given
Honorary Degree by Uni-
versity in 1922

"Uncle Billy McDade, Broom Master-of-Arts, U. N. C., 1922." Thus "Who's Who" would put it, thereby, as usual, missing the best part of the story.

In a special exercise, held on Commencement Day of 1922, the long-respected and already almost traditional old Negro janitor was escorted onto Emerson field by a cohort of his fellows,

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Death Of Graham Memorial Janitor Recalls Loyalty

"Uncle Billy" McDade Dies After
Years of Faithfully Rendered
School Service

By Ruth Crowell

"Uncle Billy McDade died last night about 2 o'clock."

A reverent and shocked silence spread over the little group of students gathered Sunday night in the fire-lit room of President Graham's home.

An inscrutable expression appeared on Dr. Graham's face. "So Uncle Billy died? How glad I am that I went to see him last week. You know, Uncle Billy built this University—he knew and loved every brick in it." So saying, he looked into the fire, his face resting in his hand, sorrow and pride stamped on his features.

"How old was he?" somebody asked. Another student replied: "Eighty-two."

Dr. Graham spoke up, "No, he

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Di Senators to Hear New Members Tonight

The Di Senate will hold its regular meeting tonight. Two bills: Resolved, That Socialism Should Replace Capitalism and Resolved, That Congress Should Pass the Bonus Bill" will be brought up and discussed.

All new members are asked to be ready to make their first speeches tonight. Those who do not speak at this meeting will be expected to speak at the regular meeting next week.

Funeral Services For McDade Will Be Held This Afternoon

Saturday Deadline
For Holiday Plans

All Committees Must Have Reports
Ready; Exhibit Arrangements Due

Saturday is the deadline for all final announcements of departmental arrangements and program schedules for Student-Faculty Day.

By that time, all committees and sub-committees of the main Student-Faculty Day committee must have their reports ready for Chairman J. E. Snyder. Copy for the official program, which will be printed as a special souvenir booklet this year, must be submitted at that time.

Exhibits

As the program will contain a full listing of all the exhibits, arrangements for the exhibits must be made with Frank Willingham, chairman of the exhibit committee, before Saturday. Pete Ivey, who will supervise the printing of the program, announced yesterday that, as the event calendar will go to press next week, late submission of material will cause tardy departments to have their exhibit schedules left out of the official record.

PRESS GATHERING OPENS TOMORROW

Outstanding Editors to Address
Convention Meeting Here To-
morrow Through Friday

The complete program for the 12th annual Newspaper Institute announced here today, lists a number of well known publishers and editors and others prominent in public life. It is regarded as one of the most attractive programs on record and is expected to appeal both to weekly and daily editors.

The sessions will open tomorrow evening, and continue through Friday noon.

Program

The complete program follows: Registration tomorrow at

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University's Oldest Servitor Dies Here After Short Illness

Body of Aged Janitor Will Lie in
State in "His Own" Graham
Memorial This Morning

SERVED HERE 60 YEARS

Carolina's oldest servant is to be buried today.

The body of Uncle Bill McDade will lie in state in "his own" Graham Memorial this morning between 10:30 and 11:30, and funeral services this afternoon begin at 2:30 at St. Paul Methodist church in Carrboro and will be continued in Memorial hall where the University services for the departed faithful are to be conducted.

Long Service

Succumbing after a two weeks' illness, the 84-year-old janitor died at his home here on West Cameron street after completing a 60-year term of service that began while Kemp Plummer Battle was president of the University.

A guard of honor from the Janitor's Association will attend the body of the departed while it lies in state this morning.

Rites

At the Memorial hall services, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Harry F. Comer will have charge and Student Body President Jack Pool and President Frank Graham will speak in honor of the venerated janitor. The bell in Old South will toll while the body is being brought from the church in Carrboro, and after the Memorial hall ceremony the carillons are to play for a brief period.

Such respect is regularly paid a member of the faculty whose last rites are conducted here in Chapel Hill.

Honorary pallbearers are Dean R. B. House, Jack Pool, Harper Barnes, Mayne Albright, Trip Rand, Phil Hammer, C. T. Woollen, Dr. H. M. Wagstaff, Dr. Horace Williams, and Dr. W. S. Bernard.

A young boy at the time of the Civil War, he remained here

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Statements Regarding McDade

The following statements were made yesterday by University officials, students, and other friends of the late Uncle Bill McDade.

GRAHAM

"Bill McDade was as much a part of the University as the Davie poplar and Old East building. He was one of the finest men and one of the most courtly gentlemen of his generation. I feel that I've lost a very dear, close, personal friend. He waited on my father here in 1867 and served Old East building in my own undergraduate days. It was a joy to see him about the building. Thousands of alumni all over the country will hear of his death with a real sense of personal loss."

MERRITT

Johnson Merritt, lifelong "partner" of Uncle Bill McDade. Both men have worked for the University and the fraternities: "We used to tote water from de Old Well when I worked at Carr dormitory and he worked at de Old East and we'd meet there every morning . . . He was a great friend of all de professors and presidents . . . A great fella

. . . A great man for principle . . . De best man we had among de colored folks . . . He was really a good man, dat's all, he never let you down . . ."

HOUSE

"Uncle Bill is an illustration of loyalty, honesty, and courtesy that every University man ought to be proud of. He's a genuine part of the finer side of Carolina tradition and it is entirely fitting that the University community pay tribute to his life and service."

COMER

"Few University personalities have been so marked for genuineness, consistency, and charity of spirit as was Uncle Bill McDade. This simple life is one of the best illustrations of artistic living that the University can hold before generations of students."

ALUMNUS

A Los Angeles, Calif. alumnus, after a trip here last summer: "I did not see or meet on my entire trip through the south any more cultured or kindly gentleman than Uncle Bill McDade."

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