

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, GARDNER; NIGHT, GILMORE

WE MUST PROFIT

Student government officials the nation over are confronted with much the same problems in the administration of student honor.

That problem is campus co-operation, understanding and sympathy. Where this consciousness of duty has been assumed by the students, the part of student government in administering the system is relatively simple, for breaches of honor can be punished by the extreme sentence.

But where the student body is not cognizant, for one reason or another, of its individual responsibilities in the workings of the system, the progressive councils are faced with two alternatives: to pass sentences which have for their purpose educational, constructive effects which would bolster up the student body belief in the system, or to pass extreme sentences while at the same time, through other means, stimulating campus acceptance of such procedure for breaches of a code which is as absolute as the punishment for its violation.

The first alternative is a dangerous one, especially when such a vast majority of students do not accept the two-fold responsibility of the honor system, as at Carolina. For while a few students are being reported and easily treated by the council, many more are going free, simply because the campus does not regard violations as so important when the council merely disciplines and does not dismiss the culprits.

On the other hand, the second alternative is as dangerous, for examples of extreme punishment will have a negative effect on a student body which is not, at the same time, coming rapidly to realize that such extreme punishment is as important as complete assumption of responsibility by the students.

In both instances, the first step, then, is to build up on the campus this deep understanding of group honor. The honor system, necessarily imposes certain demands on each student's individual conception of honor, which demands must direct to a certain extent the actions of that student operating under the system. These demands say, in addition to your living up to a code of honor yourself, you must also live up to the code of the system, which requires you to report violations of honor.

An objective analysis of the Carolina student body for the past decade necessarily results in the drawing of a pessimistic picture. Very, very few students have assumed both responsibilities. In that light, the honor system has failed miserably. That is why the recent mass suspension procedure looked like such an extreme, flagrant abuse of council duty. Yet if we'd simply lived up to the minimum requirements of the system under which we are supposed to have been operating, last week's activities would have been routine evidence of the successful workings of a solid system.

There is a definite analogy to be drawn in the honor system incidents and the athletic controversy. In both instances, certain actions (Graham's athletic proposals and the council's blanket policies) have been decried as extreme and idealistic. In both instances the vital actions have been nothing more than expressions of traditional policy on what should have been regarded as routine lines to carry out accepted standards. In each instance, opposition to these actions has in reality been opposition to the system under which our student body and our athletics have operated for years, opposition to the very codes and standards which we are supposed to have been cherishing.

In other words, we have awakened to find ourselves standing against the very principles of honor in student affairs and on the athletic field which have formed the base for our very collegiate existence. The persons who have pointed this out have been called idealists and lookers-into-the-future. Instead, they have been and are nothing more than re-affirmers of a faith, re-interpreters of the Carolina code of life.

We must profit from the experience which these revelations have taught us. If we wait until some time in the future when such actions must stir us again to thought, then we will have gained nothing from the events of the past few months.

TODAY'S RELIGION

WHY RELIGION?

By REV. O. T. BINKLEY

It is the function of religion to release spiritual power for meaningful, creative, and heroic living. Religion does not offer material prosperity or immunity to disease or freedom from disaster, but it does connect sincere souls with sources of power and gives them a sense of adequacy for the opportunities, disciplines, and vicissitudes of life.

In religious experience there is released a power which makes men and women more efficient in their work, more unselfish in their social functioning, and more indomitable in their fight with untoward circumstances. This power enables feeble and disintegrated individuals to achieve wholeness of personality and remarkable strength. It re-enforces men who are lonely, frustrated, and at their wits' end with an inflow of courage and energy and with a sense of partnership with the Eternal.

This transforming power of religious faith has ample evidence in the history of Christianity. We cannot read the New Testament without being impressed by the truth that the Christian experience brought a new and unifying power to life. The early Christians were filled with a sense of invincible and inexhaustible power. The wealth, and the political influence of the age were against them; but those humble people who had been transformed by a genuine religious experience went out saying, "I have strength through him who gives me power," and they turned their world upside down.

The power which is released, not by theological orthodoxy or magical formulas, but by genuine, first-hand religious experience has transformed and sustained individuals in generation after generation. It has fortified the souls of the prophets, made strong the hearts of those who mourned. It has enabled men and women to face life, with its perplexing problems and frustrations, courageously, and death, with its mystery, without fear. Countless men and women have endured excruciating pain, loneliness, misunderstanding, and disappointment as seeing him who is invisible.

The deep resources of spiritual power which transformed proud Pharisees into humble Christians and sustained heroic souls through the generations are available today. Faith still releases a power which turns a thief into an honest man, a selfish man into a generous man, and a domestic tyrant into a gracious lover.

Deep sources of power are needed in contemporary life, not only for transfusion of strength into individuals, but also for the creation of a brotherhood. Guided by the spiritual seers of humanity, we have been thinking our way through to a higher code of ethics. But it will take more than our intellects to make this code of ethics regnant in the world: it will take the driving power of religious faith. Realistic thinking exposes stupidities, unmasks prejudices, and presents facts; but it does not furnish motive power. Dr. Henry Canby pointed out that there are at present in the United States multitudes who have been shown again and again convincing pictures of what is wrong; but they have shown small inclination to change it. Here lies a permanent need for vital religion. It is religion that will fur-

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Graham Plan

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Previous to their adjournment today, the delegates extended bids for membership to the Southern Conference to six schools and at the same time rejected admission to two schools which the membership committee had proposed to the session.

Colleges which were invited to join and which will be formally inducted at the conference executive committee meeting in September are William and Mary, Richmond, Davidson, Furman, Wake Forest, and The Citadel.

Those turned down by the quorum of conference officials are Presbyterian and Centre.

Copies of the Graham Plan were issued the six schools and their delegates were instructed to study and submit a signed approval of the recommendations to the executive committee at its next meeting.

Pianist

(Continued from page one)

and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach-Liszt; "Two Songs Without Words: Lost Illusions and Hunting Song" by Mendelssohn-Bartholdi; "Linden Tree" by Schubert-Liszt; "Nocturne in F Major"; "Waltz in A Flat Major" and six etudes, Chopin; "Isolde's Love Death" by Wagner-Liszt; "Prelude in A Minor" by Arensky; "Waltz in F Sharp Major" by Liador and "Islamej," an Oriental fantasy by Baladrier.

WITH THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST

9:45 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.

7:00 p. m. Student forum.

CATHOLIC

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Meets every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. in 209 Graham Memorial.

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 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. Brantley. Topic: "The Man of Ages."
7:00 p. m. Student forum.

PRESBYTERIAN

10:00 a. m. Student class taught by Rev. W. M. Cooper. Topic: "The Art of Listening."
11:00 a. m. Worship and sermon—Rev. Donald Stewart. Topic: "The Question of Jesus."
7:00 p. m. Student forum. Topic: "The Modern Revolution Captivity."

UNITED

(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: "The Cost of Prejudice and Intolerance" (Race Relations Sunday).
7:15 p. m. Student forum. Topic: "The Christian Student and the Honor System."



FEBRUARY 13

QUESTION Who will act as hostesses in the dormitory open-house programs?

ANSWER

Members of the Woman's Association will officiate at the punch bowls during the dormitory visiting period next Thursday. Two co-eds will be in each dormitory social room. Dormitory visiting hours are from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Swarthout

(Continued from first page)

she returns to radio broadcasting, because after her opera season she will rush to Hollywood to make her second motion picture, a version of the opera "Carmen."

The New York "Times" in reviewing her first picture says, "Miss Swarthout is lovely to look at and heaven to hear, although the film has a habit of smothering her in plot and the recording is less than generous to her in the upper registers."

"On the whole, the enterprise is an unhappy screen debut for Miss Swarthout, who possesses the qualities for a first-rate musical personality in the cinema."

Snyder

(Continued from first page)

ing at 8 o'clock. The co-eds at Spencer hall will play host to about 25 faculty members at luncheon, 10 of which will be the guests of the Chi Omegas. Fraternities are also planning to give banquets Thursday evening, at which faculty members will be guests.

SPECIAL — Ladies 17-jewel wrist watch, \$20.00. Regular \$40.00 value. Only 10 at this price.

L. R. DEKLE, Jeweler
Over Andrews-Henninger

CAROLINA THEATRE

FEBRUARY 16 AND 17

THE EVENT OF EVENTS!



Honor System

(Continued from page one)

passed the crisis. The chief need of the campus at the present is intelligent and frank discussion of the honor system. A great many students do not realize the full significance of the honor system. Many of us fail to see our obligation to report all violations to the council.

"Before the honor system can work as successfully as we should like it, the vast majority of us must be willing not only to be honest with ourselves, but to report and to correct dishonesty in others. Probably modifications, if needed, can be suggested and adopted only after having been presented by intelligent group discussion.

"The student council requests the various discussion and social groups on the campus to consider questions relating to the honor system. The council will co-operate by having its members participate in any such discussion if desired. The council plans to appoint a commission to study the results of these various group discussions and make recommendations for improvements.

"The most important need of the average student," Fairley further stated, "is thoroughly to understand the honor system and its operation and to realize his obligation under the system. The honor system has worked very successfully since its installation here in the University.

"The recent cheating ring exposure would never have been uncovered except for the existence of the honor system. The administration recently stated that without the existence of the honor system and students who firmly believed in the honor system, this ring could never have been uncovered, as the administration and faculty would have been entirely powerless to uncover such a ring under the proctor or monitor systems."

Dress Up Your Room

for Student-Faculty Day

Use Colorful India Prints as Bedspreads - Wall Hanging Draperies

BETSY ANN SHOP

VALENTINE CARDS

Friday

February 14th
Is Valentine's Day

BUY NOW

Ledbetter-Pickard

Valentines Galore

AND

Heart Boxed Candy TOO

Better Come TO

The Book Exchange

FOR

Other Values TOO

GLADYS SWARTHOUT, Mezzo-Soprano

Memorial Hall, February 12, at 8:30 p. m.

Tickets: \$1.55, \$2.06, \$2.60—Tax included
Special Student Seats, \$1.03 (no. limited)

All seats reserved at the office of the music department
Auspices: Phi Mu Alpha (Sinfonia) Alpha Rho Chapter