

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, JORDAN; NIGHT, JONAS

"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.

DISCUSSION NEEDED

The Y. M. C. A. Monday night sponsored an open-forum discussion on the Carolina honor system.

With debate centered on the value of absolute expulsion as a penalty for cheating, two divergent views were presented at the meeting by student leader Joe Barnett and chemistry professor Markham.

The Y. M. C. A.'s forum, however, reached few students. Members of the three cabinets were practically the only individuals present. And the forum leaders never got around to the basic problems in the administration of our honor system: Will students assume the responsibility of reporting others seen cheating?

With the many proposals for changing the honor system being brought forward, campus forums such as that sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. are essential if the campus is to rally wholeheartedly behind its honor code. Whether or not we still want to maintain the two-fold responsibility of 1) not cheating and 2) reporting violations of the code, the campus must decide.

But more students than the few responsible individuals present at Monday night's forum must be reached. Discussions in the dormitories and fraternities must be organized. By taking an active part in sponsoring such forums all over the campus the Interfraternity and Interdormitory councils could perform a real service.

WINDSHIELD STICKERS

The ruling last year that required students living in town to purchase Chapel Hill license tags for their cars, caused much resentment. Even though the township had a technical right to demand that students living in town have these licenses while those living in dormitories were permitted to go without them, this ruling was patently unfair. The student body was divided into parts on a superficial basis.

This year the township of Chapel Hill has revised the ruling so that there is a more equitable arrangement. No students will be required to purchase the tags, but all students must have stickers on their cars certifying that they are bona fide students of the University. These stickers are being distributed by Harper Barnes.

So far, 66 students have already registered with Barnes. To help officials of Chapel Hill discriminate between student cars and town cars, every student should register and receive the windshield sticker.

SAFEGUARD WARRANTED

Criticism of the University administration for postponing all events which might lead to a spreading of an influenza epidemic has grown to a considerable degree.

The students who are taking this attitude are looking at the problem from an extremely short-run viewpoint. It is true that certain groups are losing a considerable amount of money if contracts cannot be cancelled; it is true that many engagements of long standing have had to be broken; it is true that the postponement of the events has caused disappointment.

But these same students must remember that any precautions the University takes to safeguard the health of the student body are worth whatever discomfort these precautions may have caused. While each individual might be willing personally to run the risks attached to attending these functions, he cannot take upon himself the responsibility of endangering the health of all.

As for the accusation of discrimination in postponing events, no logically thinking person would believe that Dr. Berryhill would seriously affect the health of the student body.

Diplomatic Digest

BY DON BECKER

The Pacific Ocean is the focal point of American foreign policy, and the Hawaiian Island group is the focal point of the Pacific.

Hawaii, crossroads of the Pacific's commercial trade routes, melting pot of the races of the world, farflung valuable possession of the United States—here, if the much-dreaded war with Japan ever does come, will be the center of the disturbance.

While I think the "yellow peril" has been greatly exaggerated by the yellow press for their own benefit, and perhaps the benefit of other vested interests, I also think it necessary to recognize that such propaganda has strong influence in shaping national attitudes and the foreign policies of national governments.

Hence the Japanese-Hawaiian situation, even though the causes of conflict may be largely imaginative, becomes nevertheless a very real situation. If the situation comes to a head, will the United States be able to hold Hawaii where the largest racial group is Japanese and where Americans constitute a very small minority? Or would war between Japan and the United States mean revolution on Hawaii?

Apparently our government has been worrying about the same questions. Edgar T. Thompson, assistant professor of sociology at Duke, reports that since the World War, United States troops in Hawaii have been greatly increased.

But Thompson, who has spent a good bit of time in Hawaii, believes that the Japanese there are rapidly becoming Americanized. In fact, he says, the Japanese school children on the islands are continually talking about "our Anglo-Saxon forefathers." There is more American patriotism among the Japanese in Hawaii, asserts Thompson, than there is right here in North Carolina.

Thompson also points out that the Japanese in Hawaii are already separated from their people at home. The language they speak is not the same as that spoken in Japan. Their cultural habits and attitudes are becoming American.

While the Japanese in Hawaii are more likely to marry within their race than the other peoples on the island, Thompson believes this is more from family pressure on the girls than from choice. The girls, he says, are becoming Americanized more rapidly than the boys. They have come to look upon marriage to a Japanese boy as a case of "any port in a storm," many Japanese girls marry Japanese boys in Hawaii only if they can get nothing better.

On the other hand, America looks upon the Japanese in Hawaii as an alien race, and a dangerous one at that. The biggest danger, it seems to me, is in our own attitude. As long as America suspects and considers dangerous the largest racial group in Hawaii, that racial group cannot possibly become fully assimilated into American culture. Yet such assimilation is the sine qua non of peace and safety on those romantic, but potentially explosive, Pacific isles.

LOST — Angus, a black male Scotch terrier. Reward. Louis Graves, 111 Battle Lane, telephone 4521.

LOST — English Setter pup with brown markings. Has vaccination tag with Dr. Nathan's name on it. Strayed away from Carolina Inn. Reward. Return to E. J. Palamar, Carolina Inn.

Swarthout

(Continued from first page)

will have to dash down to Detroit for a broadcasting engagement. Then come an appearance in Syracuse, back in New York, and another one in Milwaukee. The rest of her tour is filled with such jumps back and forth across the country.

Immediately after she finishes this, she will have to go to New York to fulfill a contract for the second half of the Metropolitan season, which begins March 1.

Third Movie

Her opera work finished in April, Miss Swarthout will cross the United States to Hollywood, where she will make her third movie, "The Count of Luxemburg." Her first was "Rose of the Rancho," and her second, which contains a scene from "Romeo and Juliet" and which has not yet been released, was "Give Us This Night."

"The Count of Luxemburg" will take most of the summer to film; and she is afraid she will not have time to sandwich a vacation trip to Europe in between it and "Carmen."

Among her miscellaneous comments was the statement that artists are not peculiarly temperamental. "If they were stenographers," she said, "or shoe salesmen, they would be just as likely to give way to fits of temper and indulge in queer actions. Of course we like to do and say the things we please, but we have little more freedom in this respect than the stenographer and the shoe salesman."

Fairley Speaks

(Continued from first page)

sponsibility." After the swift debate that followed the guest speakers' address, the bill was defeated which read: Resolved, That the present honor system of the University is impractical to the students and should thus be modified.

During the meeting the senators defeated the special order that the spring holidays should commence in the immediate future due to the flu epidemic.

After pictures for the Yackety Yack were taken, the senators present passed the final bill, Resolved, That North Carolina do away with the lethal gas chamber at Raleigh.

Incomplete plans for the Di and Phi societies to convene together were begun before the meeting adjourned.

Adams Discusses Book Shops At Bull's Head

English Professor Points Out Value of Visiting Second Hand Bookshops

"You may find it possible to run across a million dollar baby in the five-and-ten cent store," said Dr. Raymond Adams of the University English department when he spoke before the Bull's Head meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Speaking on the topic "Second Hand Book Shops," Dr. Adams pointed out the possibility of obtaining valuable collections for a few dollars by browsing through the books of the smaller book sellers.

Dr. Adams dealt chiefly with the works of Henry D. Thoreau included in his own collection as he developed his subject.

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...CABBAGES and KINGS

By Terence Palmer

We tagged along with a feature writer yesterday morning to catch a glimpse of Gladys Swarthout. He got an interview, but it was private, so we had to content ourselves with talking to Lester Hodges, her accompanist, and J. H. Potter, whom the NBC people sent down to Florida to meet Miss Swarthout and manage her current concert tour.

Hodges is a stocky, bull-chested gentleman with a determined glint in his eye, and we thought at first that he was some sort of bodyguard for the star, especially after we saw the precautions he took to keep people from seeing her. He gave us a rather chilly stare when we asked him "What's your connection?" but warmed up a bit when we had a little girl who is a friend of ours bring him the Inn's brown spaniel, which he'd been looking at with a longing expression. The dog submitted to his ear-scratching and rib-patting, then trotted off behind the counter. The last we saw of the accompanist, he was preparing to go to bed and get some sleep. The party had pulled into Raleigh at 10 minutes til six that morning, and everybody was pretty tired.

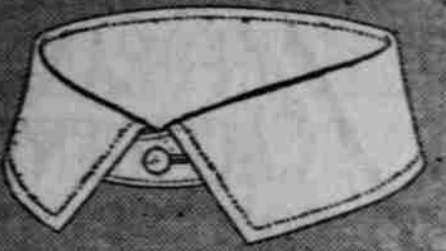
Clad, like Hodges, in all the to us, splendid detached humorously and don't-give-a-damn of professional artistic people, Potter is a tall, slightly bald fellow with a permanent twinkle in his eyes. Living at the beck and call of the NBC Artists Service executives, he is sure of only one thing in his life—variety. He never knows what artist or artists he will be running around after and making arrangements for next. His last job was with a Hungarian orchestra and only about two of the members spoke English. He had a good, hectic time.

From the feature writer we later gleaned a few facts which he left out of his story in today's paper. First of all, Miss Swarthout "never said anything of the kind" about the danger of colds incurred by young ladies who wear mufflers. Advance publicity contained, among other things, several statements of advice to the co-eds; the tip about the mufflers was in one of these advance stories. The Artists Service publicity men probably quote the artists on a lot of things they are surprised to learn they ever expressed an opinion about.

Other gleanings: Miss Swarthout had two breakfasts yesterday morning, one at the Sir

(Continued on last page)

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One writer suggests that the only thing we have now that is not under some sort of control is the government.

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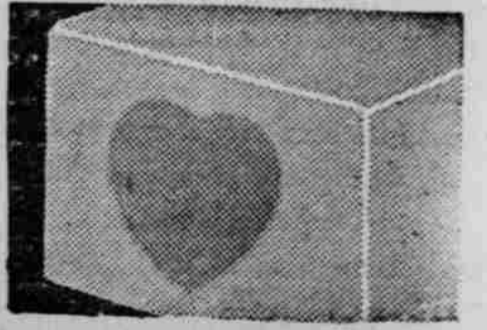
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