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"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

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THE CAMPUS KEYBOARD

by Phil Hammer

Shut-Down of Tar Heel Cafe Is Pretty Good Indication Of an Existing Condition

When the Tar Heel Cafe skipped rather hastily out of business yesterday morning, a half-dozen or more students lost their jobs and put themselves into something of a pickle.

In addition, a few dozen students who were eating at the cafe because it was the cheapest, though not necessarily the best, in town, lost the prices of their meal tickets, such as were only partly spent, some losing nearly the full \$20 amount because only Tuesday night did they purchase new tickets.

Ordinarily, one might say that the boys got bad breaks and there's nothing much we can do about it. But we overlook a few important facts.

The students who ate at the Tar Heel Cafe were boys with low funds, boys who were, for the most part, working their way through school and skimping on their budgets by choosing a "marginal" cafe like the Tar Heel where food was cheap and somewhat plentiful. They are a few of the fellows who would really appreciate our having a big, wholesome menu at Swain hall.

In the second place, the absence of a college commons to stabilize local eating conditions has allowed such cafes as the Tar Heel to operate on a shoe-string, with the almost inevitable result that the cafe managers can't make ends meet and consequently something like yesterday morning's episode hits some students who deserve hitting least of all.

We don't know anything about the management of the Tar Heel Cafe, nor do we care much about it, because it's none of our business. What we're worried about is those boys thrown out of work because they worked in a place which couldn't stand the pace of trying to give its clients food at a very moderate price.

We have a two-fold moral, then. Swain hall must be re-opened to provide this low-cost menu for the hundreds who must have it in order to balance their college budgets. And Swain hall must be re-opened to provide jobs for many students who are working in "marginal" organizations and consequently always in danger of having their college careers wrecked because their bosses can't stand the competition in their efforts to keep retail food costs down.

It's true that if Swain were open, these "marginal" restaurants wouldn't be open at all. This means, some say, that when we fight for Swain's re-opening we're trying to fight against the right of local merchants to ply their trade. We believe, however, that any intelligent Franklin streeter sees our side and will appreciate our stand.

In Today's News

Non-fraternity men make clean sweep in junior class elections.

LOCAL CAFE MEN ABRUPTLY CLOSE SHOP, SKIP TOWN

Tar Heel Cafe Fails to Open Its Doors; Many Students Hold Advance Meal Tickets

OWNERS LEAVE NO TRACE

The door of the Tar Heel Cafe closed yesterday morning on more than 150 patrons, many of whom were University students.

No notice of the closure was made by the proprietors, about whom very little is known. The crowd of students who gathered in front of the restaurant yesterday saw only empty shelves and unwashed cups in the deserted building.

Proprietors

The three proprietors, known only as Arthur Jones, Allgood, and Saunders, can not be found. The closing of the cafe came as a surprise to many students who had just bought new meal tickets in response to a drive put on by the restaurant this week.

Everything of value was taken from the establishment, and unwashed cups and dirty dishes from the previous night still lay on the counters. According to one of the waitresses, patrons on Tuesday alone had bought meal tickets amounting to more than \$300. Four University students standing in front of the restaurant yesterday said their

(Continued on page three)

Raleigh Electrician Gives Demonstration On CSP Transformers

Westinghouse Representative Addresses Engineering Students

W. M. Gallant, Raleigh district representative of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, gave a lecture and demonstration of the CSP (Complete Self-Protection) transformer before seniors and faculty men in electrical engineering. The lecture was given Monday afternoon in the senior electrical engineering room.

Mr. Gallant showed a sectional part of a transformer and pointed out all the technical devices that have been added to ordinary transformers to make them completely self-protecting.

These distribution transformers can be seen on any telegraph pole around town. They are used to step down the current before it is conducted into the private home.

(Continued on last page)

Playmaker Authors Discuss Dramas To Be Given On Next Week's Bill

Writers Tell About "Prairie Dust," "Election," and "Soldadera," to be Next Week

Three young ladies sat around, playwrights all, representing three far-flung areas of North America. From the pens of these three authors came the plays which are to be produced here in Memorial hall February 27, 28, and 29 as the next regular season-ticket presentation of the Carolina Playmakers.

The first play, "Prairie Dust," is by Gerd Bernhart. Miss Bernhart said of her play, "It deals with the drought situation in my home in South Dakota, a situation which you people in this section of the country can hard-

Committee Pushes Analytical Study Of Present Honor Code

Preliminary work of the special committee to study the honor system, which is engaged in analytic study this week, will culminate Sunday night with the compilation of complete material to be used in a printed presentation to the student body.

Complete plans of procedure have already been arranged. Following the work of compilation, the committee will prepare a printed form completely describing, historically and scientifically, the Carolina honor system. On an attached sheet will be four or five fundamental questions which students are to answer in full.

In addition, mimeographed copies of a fuller presentation of the findings will be placed in the hands of the leaders of

every campus fraternity and dormitory floor group. This work will be carried out with the co-operation of the Interfraternity and Interdormitory councils.

After every student has received his printed copy and every group leader has his mimeographed material, discussions in these units will be conducted for two weeks. At the end of this time, during which public forums and written opinions will supplement the printed material, the attached sheets, with full student answers, will be collected and used as a basis for either student council actions in modifying or radically altering the present honor system, or for the presentation of precise issues upon which the student body can

(Continued on page two)

Negroes Boycott Durham Stores With White Help

Colored Citizens Demand Hiring of Colored Help in Grocery Stores by Picketing

One lone Negro, a huge placard stretched across his back, marched slowly up and down before the A & P store in the Negro section of Durham yesterday and effectively boycotted the food store, backed by a national organization. Since Saturday noon the Durham Civic Committee, a Negro group, has directed the picketing, the action following a successful boycott of another national food store, Kroger's.

"Hire Negroes"

The procedure is being employed to force the shops, patronized almost exclusively by

Negroes, to hire colored help. A picket of the Kroger establishment from Friday evening until noon Saturday resulted in a re-hiring of Negro attendants after a conference between the members of the Civic Committee and E. M. Newcomb and B. H. Harraway, district supervisors, who came to the scene from Roanoke, Va.

Clyde Murray, manager of the Kroger store in Durham, when questioned, said that the Negro boys that he employed failed to appear at work one day, and that he subsequently hired white boys to take their place. This was at variance with a report in the Carolina Times, a Negro paper, which stated that the col-

(Continued on last page)

ENGLISH TRIP DEBATER

Second man on the debate team which will go to England is to be announced at the regular meeting of the debate squad, tonight at 8:45 in Graham Memorial, according to Dr. Olsen, debate squad advisor.

Try-outs will be held on the "Powers of Supreme Court" question, which will be the topic for the debate with the University of Puerto Rico. This debate will take place here on March 25.

All members of the debate squad are urged to be present.

POLITICAL UNION HAS FIRST RALLY

Group Starts Re-Organization Plans by Steering Committee Election

Efforts to revive the old Carolina Political union last night crystallized in the appointment of a committee to draw up definite organization plans, after the interest group of students and faculty members had discussed the position to be taken by the new body.

Steering Committee

Deciding that the re-organized union would function merely as a steering committee, composed of representatives of all campus organizations, to bring political speakers to the campus, last night's group definitely differentiated itself from the American Student union, which is being formed along similar lines, when it declared that it would not be an active discussion group.

(Continued on page two)

VOTE FOR MODELS

The polls are open! Vote for your favorites!

Ballot boxes will be open in the Book Exchange, the Carolina theatre, and Pritchard-Lloyd's today. You can vote for as many co-ed mannikins as you desire and for whomever you like. Those selected will model dresses in the spring style show.

Non-Fraternity Men Win In Junior Class Elections

Current File Aids Library Students

Catalog Contains Information on Over 2,500 Topics of Current Interest

The current events file, which was started in the reference room of the University library in 1930, has continually grown until it now contains interesting facts on some 2,500 various topics.

Students wishing information on most any topic of current interest are able to secure it in this file by applying at the rotunda desk in the reference room.

The reference department, realizing a need to make up for the six weeks interval between the current issues of the New York Times and the issuance of the Times index, started the file with clippings from the Times.

Today it contains not only indexed topics from the Times but clippings from many magazines, pamphlets, booklets, folders, bulletins, various articles, and other things which have interest value but do not fit into the general catalogue of the library. These are arranged and indexed according to subject.

A typical topic is "Radio." Under this head may be found a large collection of material on radio in education, and radio broadcasting. Under "Roosevelt" summaries of all the President's

(Continued on last page)

Garden Club Members Hear Botany Teacher Discuss Native Trees

Dr. Coker Speaks to Home Beautification Fans of State

Members of garden clubs from all over the state heard an address by Dr. W. C. Coker, Kenan professor of botany in the University, last night, in connection with the short course in flower arrangement and judging, sponsored by the University Extension division.

Dr. Coker described variations of native flowering trees and illustrated his talk with colored slides, recommending that shrubs be used to beautify gardens and homes. "We should take advantage of their beauty by using them as ornamentals," he said.

He also gave an illustrated description of parasitic and saprophytic plants of North Carolina. Following Dr. Coker's lecture, Mrs. Bayard Wootton,

(Continued on page two)

Federal Project Will Create Roanoke Island Acting Group

Repertory of Playing Troupe will Include Legendary Dramas Of Dare County

"One of the most interesting of the Federal Theatre Projects in North Carolina is that being organized at Manteo, on Roanoke Island in Dare County," said Professor F. H. Koch, Regional Advisor for the Federal Theatre Projects.

Miss Mary Dirnberger, state supervisor, has been engaged for the past three days in completing the organization of the federal group on Roanoke and is enthusiastic over the prospect.

The project will employ five persons and calls for an expenditure of \$1,131 before May 30. The greater percentage of this

Filibustering Marks Hectic Elections of Class Dance Leaders

Joe Fisher Named Dance Leader, Roy Poole Picked to Head Commencement Marshals

TWO CO-EDS ARE ELECTED

One of the most hectic elections of the year took place last night when juniors met in Memorial hall to elect dance leaders and commencement marshals.

Admiring scenes of wrangling, filibustering, and cries of "Oust the co-eds!" the non-fraternity element made a clean sweep of the election. Two co-eds, Anita DeMonseigle as fourth assistant dance leader, and Louise Davis as second assistant commencement marshal, took office, running on a non-fraternity platform.

Marshals

The election of commencement marshals began with Roy Poole's victory over Boylan Carr for chief marshal. For first assistant marshal, Dick Hicks defeated Hershel Harkins. Co-ed Louise Davis was elected second assistant marshal over Billy Lamm, Eliza Rose, Joe Grier, Ruth Craig, Eileen Smith, and Jim Hutchins.

Allan Knott defeated for third assistant marshal Mary Lindsay, Randy Cooner, Walter Percy, and Jack Wiley. For fourth assistant Grover Murray won over Julien Warren and Louis Shaffner. Emory Raper was elected fifth assistant over Robert Varley and Joe Lynch.

At this point, a motion that the junior class go on record as

(Continued on last page)

MID-WINTERS IN SPRING

The recently postponed German Club Mid-winter dances will be held the first weekend of the spring quarter, March 27 and 28, Charles Edwards, secretary-treasurer of the club, officially announced yesterday.

Arrangements have been completed with all necessary parties to hold the dances in the Tin Can on that date. The leaders and assistant leaders will be the same as those chosen for the original affairs. The dues will also be the same.

No orchestra has been procured as yet, Edwards said, but efforts are being made to sign up a top-notch band.

money will go to meet the relief labor pay-roll, less than 10 per cent being spent for materials.

Mrs. Alexander Mathis, director of the Elizabethan players of Roanoke Island, is the project supervisor. She will be assisted in her work on the Island by a staff of four persons, including an assistant, a technical director, a seamstress, and a stenographer. Persons holding the first three positions will be qualified theatre workers.

The purpose of the project is to assist in the creating of a permanent playing company for Roanoke Island, the repertory of which shall include plays depicting the historical and le-

(Continued on last page)