

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, SMITH; 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.

McDADE HALL

The University of North Carolina gained its reputation in educational circles because of its liberal interpretations and actions. Yet in this liberal center there is no provision for the recreation and fellowship of its Negro population, a major premise in the tenets of liberalism.

An idea comes from Phillips Russell's class which suggests a means of ameliorating this situation. In essence, the plan proposes creation of a fund which shall be the nucleus of a building fund for the erection of a recreational union for Negroes of Chapel Hill. The union would, appropriately so, be a memorial to Uncle Bill McDade, the beloved University citizen who recently passed away after a long period of service to this institution. This would be a Graham Memorial for Negroes, serving essentially the same functions. The plan would provide for operation of the union by the Carolina Janitors association, and would have facilities for reading, dances, games, cultural programs, and gatherings of all sorts. The union, naturally, would not have to be an elaborate and expensive structure.

There are five definite needs for the erection of such a community center for Negroes. In the first place, the Janitor's association has no adequate place to meet. Secondly, the young Negroes of the community have no place to utilize profitably their leisure time. Thirdly, there is no place which serves as a gathering center for the Negro members of the community. Fourthly, there is no guiding cultural influence working for the betterment of the Negro race. And lastly, by the provision of such a center by students, it would create better relations between the two races.

The logical element to begin this fund is the present senior class, which, if it should decide to leave this as its traditional contribution, will have left a permanent and greatly appreciated gift.

PILING ON WORK

The winter quarter has been a trying one. Already notorious as the shortest and most packed with activities, this particular quarter has had the added burden of a multitude of extraordinary events.

Two disturbing circumstances stand out especially. During the first of the month the student body was thrown into a state of suspense and hysteria by the uncovering of the cheating ring, which subsequently became an object of nation-wide comment and disapproval. The fact that information concerning the ring was necessarily withheld from the student body for several days tended to over-emphasize the incident. Shortly after the student council had disposed of that matter, the worst cold spell Chapel Hill has experienced in years brought an overflow crowd to the University infirmary, and left hundreds of other students suffering from the ill effects of the bad weather. During this time classes were at least partially disrupted, and the whole student body fell behind badly in its work. And if this wasn't enough to distract the collective student mind there had to be added the bull-session-inducing subjects of the Graham plan and the abolition of "Hell Week." The cancellation of all student activities further tended to disrupt things in general.

Under the circumstances it seems hardly fair that professors are taking advantage of the slight let-up in misfortune and campus activity to attempt to crowd all the back work into two short weeks. In addition to the regular pressure which is routine at the end of the winter quarter, the students have this extra burden. It is only right that the professors should consider the abnormality of this quarter and realize that they can't ride pack horses to death, whether or not the poor devils are willing.

AS THE WIND BLOWS

By
SAMUEL R. LEAGER

There doesn't seem to be much blowing in the wind these days, but your correspondent has run across a few rather interesting stories breezing around.

One of them is a piece about the late Senator Huey Long, the bombastic titan of Louisiana. It is an interview by Samuel Mintz, of the University of Wisconsin, and it appeared recently in the student newspaper of that school. It gives an idea of Huey's tremendous, hectic overflow of energy. Here is an excerpt.

A door flew open, Huey's head popped out. A "come on in boy!" went rumbling down the hall.

"I'm a college student." I got no further.

"I know all about colleges. I run one."

"What do you think should be taught in college?"

"Arithmetic. That's all. Plain and simple arithmetic. You've got to show the boys that there's something wrong in 999 hawgs being fed on one portion of hawg feed and one hawg being fed on 999 portions of hawg feed.

"What you've got to do boy is read." He jumped out of his chair, almost overturning his desk. He elbowed a very pretty secretary out of the way. "I'll give you some real literature. Ever hear about the Share the Wealth idea?"

Suddenly he left me. He ran into an adjoining room. I turned to go. "Where are you going?" Mr. Long was back. "Did you say you were a college student? Well, listen to me: Don't you grow into a college professor and become a brain-truster. Do you hear?"

At Rutgers recently the students were asked to give their opinions as to what they considered the most serious problems facing the country. The answers given cover a wide range of thought and lack of thought. Some of them were:

1. "The task of getting rid of Franklin D. Roosevelt."
2. "A good five-cent piece to get beer with."
2. "Kill Bruno Richard Hauptmann."
4. "Get rid of the damn Reds."

You may recall that in this column a few weeks ago, it was mentioned that Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio had been exceedingly harsh in his treatment of the appropriations for Ohio State University. As a consequence the students, always on their toes, have been passing around a new variation of an old epigram: "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do to Davey."

Glee Clubs

(Continued from page one)

a Negro spiritual, arranged by P. J. Weaver.

To end the program a mixed chorus composed of both parts of the Glee club, men and women, will sing "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina; "Just as the Tide Was Flowing," and old English folk song arranged by R. Vaughn Williams; "Robin Goodfellow" by G. A. Macfarren and "Judge Me O God," by Mendelssohn and Bartholdy.

The English have it on us all right. King Edward VIII asks Parliament for \$2,350,000 for his civil list existing to "maintain the dignity of the crown." Our civil list costs us over four billions and it fails to maintain the dignity of anybody.

THE GOSSIP TRUTH

by
Irving D. Suss

CELEBRITY

I noticed the other day that Nelson Lansdale has reached a pinnacle in academic fame. Never, in the three and one half years that we've both been at the University did I realize that I was battling with a celebrity. I am sure that had I had that knowledge, I would have assumed a more respectful attitude to an individual who stands so high in the estimation of one of the country's leading English scholars that that scholar dedicates a book to him. And Hardin Craig, editor of the best collection of Shakespeare's works, did dedicate this collection to Nelson. Nelson said so himself.

In fact, Nelson said so in print. Big as life on the last page of Sunday's DAILY TAR HEEL appeared an ad, signed by Lansdale which said in part: Three dollars reward for return of Hardin Craig's plays of Shakespeare, dedicated to owner by Hardin Craig. . .

STATE COLLEGE

I noticed State College has received appropriations for building a new \$30,000 stadium. Now I don't begrudge the State boys a paltry sum like this, but it does seem odd to waste it on a stadium in the face of the opinion of head football coach Hunk Anderson.

Coach Anderson intimates that in two years the State College football team, operating under the Graham plan, will not have enough drawing power to fill the middle section of such a stadium. Why, then in the name of the Board of Trustees, are they building a stadium?

It might be a wiser idea to spend the money on research to discover means of avoiding the Graham plan. The coach's opinion and the building of a new stadium indicate that this would be a legitimate move.

"BUCK" DUKE'S FACTORY

Duke, too, seems to object to the Graham plan. The editors of the Duke Chronicle took exception to a constructive editorial in the W & L Ring-tum Phi which suggested that Duke, with its almost unlimited resources, could build one of the greatest educational institutions in the country. The W & L editor also was of the opinion that Duke's main claim to fame rested not in its educational status, but in sports.

The Duke men retorted that probably the reason W & L was so unknown was because they didn't or couldn't use the sports page to advantage.

To me it sounds like a little child, whipped with good cause, kicking out at a wise, just, experienced, intelligent parent.

SHORT SHOTS

A sign between Martinsville and Lexington, Va., reads: "If you don't stop here to eat, we'll both starve." . . . I noticed while writing this yesterday that the editor was writing a letter to himself which appears in today's issue; the strain seems to be telling. . . . It was suggested that if the government collected all the office equipment, utilized by the FERA and now unemployed, and laid it end to end, they could build two new battle-ships and a hut for President Roosevelt to shelter him from the storm that is coming. . . . The students of the University are turning more and more to practical matters: for the first time in history, probably, a junior class gave an effective interpretation of a Congressional meeting. The election of dance leaders and commencement marshals the other night was without a doubt even more Congress-

Now YOU'RE

Talking

NUTS TO YOU

To the editor,

The DAILY TAR HEEL:

I'm pretty sure that you feel the same way I feel about politics on the campus, that you believe in them but would like to see the system changed around so that we get not only the most qualified men, but also the best. We see that distinction anyway, don't we, Mr. Editor?

I notice that your newspaper has me quoted as declaring the P. U. Board elections illegal. As this was a very unimportant part of what I had to say (none of it was important, but that's not the point, Mr. Editor) and also as this was not even the most important fact about the P. U. Board's constitution, I might have conveyed that impression of illegality of election of all members, but I didn't mean it. Your reporter copied it down in short hand, though, so I guess you're right. You usually are.

Anyway, what I was trying to point out—and I could multiply the instance a hundred times—was that the student council does not know now nor never did what the functions of the organization under its control are. Whether this be campus politics which elects these men or lack of a training system for student government work or a combination of both—well, you tell us, Mr. Editor. Nobody reads what you write anyway, so it won't hurt you any on the campus.

The P. U. Board constitution, for example, reads like this: The three student members shall be chosen by ballot each spring for a term of one year as follows: one to be president of the union (the Carolina Publications Union, not the Carolina Political Union, Mr. Editor) and of the board, any member of the union being eligible; one member from the rising senior class, one member from the rising junior class. Now, I ask you, do you remember the president of the union and the board being chosen by the student body. Or rather, do you recall any time when the man who was elected as senior representative was NOT elected president by the board at its first meeting?

A trivial thing, yes. But how about this? Amendments to the constitution are secured following a petition by 25 students and a meeting of the union (the student body) and amendments made by a 2/3 vote. There have been a half-dozen constitutional changes, effected by the student council or otherwise, within the last four years and no such meeting of the union (the student body) has been held. How come, Mr. Editor, O you wise ex-P. U. Board member?

I hope you use what influence you have with the two or three friends you have left on the campus to see that I'm not ostracized for being so bold as to suggest that the best men don't run for student government and never will under the existing set-up. I know how people feel. Maybe you and I are just misfits, Mr. Editor.

P. S. I can give you a hundred more cases of mal-administration through ignorance if you want them. I'm sure I don't, so you're welcome to them.

Sincerely yours,
PHIL HAMMER

ional than the U. S. legislative body itself. . . . I heard that "Red" McKee, defeated in those elections by Anita deMonseigle, sent the lucky co-ed a bouquet with attendant good wishes.

MAGAZINE CARRIES ARTICLE ON HONOR

Poe Suggests Revision in Honor System; Nick Read Makes "An Honorable Proposal"

Excerpts from letters written to Cartland by his clients are quoted by Nick Read in an article in the February issue of the Carolina Magazine, which will be distributed today. Read's satire, "An Honorable Proposal," concerns President Snively and Coach Graham as well as Dr. Cartland.

In "Cheating and Punishment" Charlie Poe points out that although times and the University have changed much since the adoption of the honor system some 60 years ago, the honor system is the same as it was in the beginning. Poe believes that it might be advisable to revise the old system in order to make it conform to modern conditions.

Bootleggers

In "The Village Killers" Shelby Foote tells of a tough young fellow and bootleggers who were tougher. Other fiction includes Stuart Rabb's "Business with the Squire," and "Wheels, Death and Thy Virtue" by William E. Brent (nom de plume) which gives, in the style of Thomas Wolfe, the impressions of a young man after his first visit to a Durham hotel.

Ellen Deppe's article, "The Spirits Enter Politics," discusses the Silver Shirts, a pro-Nazi organization in the United States which is seeking the Presidency for its leader, a mystic named Pelley. Franklin Harward tells of the seemingly scientific proof of the existence of mental telepathy, brought out in the experiments carried on at Duke by Dr. J. B. Rhine, whom Harward interviewed. Taylor Bledsoe, campus political boss in the 'twenties, continues his discussion of political activities.

CO-ED CONFECTIONERS

The campus still likes Y. W. C. A. home-made candy, it would appear, because the girls cleared over \$8 on their Saturday's sale.

Alpha Kappa Gamma held the sale jointly with the girls' organization and members of both groups acted as merchants at the sweet shop which was located in the Carolina theatre lobby.



NOW You'll See Some DANCING
JESSIE MATTHEWS
Princess Personality
FIRST A GIRL
(THEN A BOY)
ALSO
COMEDY — NOVELTY
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA