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SAND AND SALVE

By Stuart Rabb

THE BANDWAGON ROLLS

Coming as a surprise to his many friends—mostly Republicans—Mr. James Warburg experienced a change of heart over the weekend. Mr. Warburg will support Franklin Roosevelt for re-election.

Anyone who read Mr. Warburg's vitriolic little volume "Hell Bent for Election" will find this news hard to believe. Mr. Warburg wrote things about Brother Roosevelt that a man would be ashamed to think about his mother-in-law. He said the president was "probably sincere, but hopelessly deluded."

And now Mr. Warburg has come dragging back. Mr. Warburg is not the first and will not be the last to get on the Roosevelt bandwagon. That vehicle is just getting under way.

And when the wagon begins rolling, nobody can stop it. Everybody likes to be on the winning side.

Are We Becoming Educated?

(R. H. THOULESS)

It should be one of the aims of education to produce a quality that we may describe as "flexibility of mind," an ability to try out new ways of thinking and to make unfamiliar assumptions. This means that we must be able to put on one side our old thought habits. . . . We are accustomed to a particular form of the marriage relationship. We must ask: "Is this the only possible one? Would other kinds of relationships be better or worse in securing the ends for which marriage exists?" . . . It is only by unceasing flexibility of mind that we can continue to adapt ourselves to our ever-changing environment. Inflexibility of mind will lead to the extermination of the human race.

RADIO

By BUD KORNLITE

- 7:00—WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy.
WPTF—Dance Hour.
- 7:15—WPTF—Tony Russell.
WBT—Ted Husing; Sport-casts.
- 7:30—WDNC—Benny Fields.
WPTF—Night Club.
- 7:45—WBT—Boake Carter.
- 8:00—WPTF—Leo Reisman's Orch.
WABC—Music Hall.
- 8:30—WBT—Ken Murray, Harry Richman, Russ Mogan's Music.
- 9:00—WPTF—Ben Bernie's Orch.
WDNC—Fred Waring's Orch.
- 9:30—WPTF—Fred Astaire's Show with Chas. Butterworth.
WDNC—Caravan with Benny Goodman's Orch. and Guest Stars.
- 10:15—WGN—Kay Kyser's Orch.
- 10:30—WDNC—Clyde Barrie, songs.
WPTF—Portraits of Harmony with Ted Fio-Rito's Orch.
- 10:45—WDNC—News.
- 11:00—WJZ—Dinner to H. R. Ekins, Round-the-World reporter.
WGN—Little Jack Little's Orch.
- 11:30—WEAF—Will Osborne's Orch.
WDNC—Geo. Olsen's Orch.
- 12:00—WDNC—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
WGN—Shep Field's Orch.

Studio pickups: Al Goodman began his professional career pounding a piano in a New York music publishing house. . . . Johnny Green was graduated from Harvard at the age of 19.

Whew!



Reflections On Rushing

The sigh of a soldier when battle is done,
The smile of a bride when her husband is won,
The neigh of a colt in a fresh field of clover,
Can't compare to the feeling when rushing is over.

For fourteen nights of strained hospitality
God knows how the boys preserved their vitality.
Just one more hour would swell our mortality
From no other cause than continued banality.

Well, the ordeal is finished—let's try to forget
Those hours of anguish, the classes unmet,
For twelve long months we'll try to be sane
Until next year when we try it again.

—STUART RABB.



Ed Lanier was in Swain hall a few nights ago with Mrs. Lanier. After they had both selected their suppers and had paid for them, Lanier suddenly remembered that they had a dinner engagement for that night. Two unidentified persons are grateful for the free meals.

The wedding of Jean MacCarthy, former Peace student and William Paul Allen, both of Raleigh, on October 3 at Boydton, Va., was announced Sunday. Paul was in the University last year and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

James Wharton, who plays bass horn in the band, was walking to the stadium with his instrument. A member of New York's younger set called to him, "Geez, guy, yu sure are wrapped up in yer woik."

"Ahem—if I may proceed from the sublime to the ridiculous—" and the class went on.

When Bill Lamm and Page Keel met their girl friends coming in on the Greensboro bus Friday they were deluged by two showers, one of rain and the other of rice. A dozen Phi Gam fraternity brothers helped in the impromptu reception for Betty Griffin and Linda Mitchell, students in the Woman's college.

In reference to Assistant Controller Rogerson's rose-loving secretary the following was taken from the Woman's college paper—"Alumni Note: Clara Gattis who often made the 'column' last year by going sledding in a laundry basket, etc., with a certain young man, is now rating features in the DAILY TAR HEEL."

• Pile On More Wood

YESTERDAY THE trustees' executive committee decided not to recommend that the University Board of Trustees consider the petitions of our faculty and townspeople to allow local girls to enter the general college here.

The action of the executive committee only means that the coed problem will not be on the pre-determined agenda of the next trustee meeting. The board itself may vote to consider the petitions of our dissatisfied faculty and town-folk.

The proponents of admitting local girls will take their case to the next meeting of the entire board of trustees and ask for a special hearing.

Rome was not built in a day. The campaign to extend coeducation here has just begun.

• Nuts

A STUDENT WAS complaining yesterday because an acorn fell from one of the campus oaks, rattled through leaves and limbs, and finally popped him on his head. Rarely do falling acorns strike students. When such an accident happens, the head under the acorn realizes that the unusual has taken place and tells his friends about it.

As the acorns fall from the oak trees, so fall lecture-words from the mouths of our professors. Only rarely do these words make contact with a listener. Students find the words uninteresting. They let them fall to their notes as acorns fall to the ground.

Then when all has been said, the words are raked from notes and memorized, just as the acorns might be raked into a pile. The words are thrown back at the professor and if enough hit him, he gives credit for the course.

So get we our "education." No student would think of climbing the oak trees to shake the word-acorns down at the proper time. So we sit and wait. Education is easy this way.

Somebody want to change? Oh—that fellow. Nuts!—S. W. R.

• Maybe

CLASS MEETINGS Thursday night! With some of that same new enthusiasm we observed several days ago, Messrs. Parker, Weaver, and Company have started the very classes themselves into a new consciousness.

This week's assembly call, coming from sophomore, junior, and senior president simultaneously, strikes a student body totally unused to recognizing anything like class spirit. And Thursday night there'll be something worth having a meeting for—the new class honor councils will be installed during the evening's business. These tribunals, brain-infants of a scared student honor committee sitting last spring, are being launched on unchartered courses, with very little in the rule books to guide or restrain them. What the strong voice of the class has to say about their functions may determine their effectiveness to no little extent. Thursday night this rising spirit we're touting will leave the isolated pioneers and permeate the whole student body.—J. M. S.

Transfer Student Protests Gym Facilities

To the Editor,
THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

"If the University of North Carolina expects to continue to hold its high place among the institutions of higher learning in this country, then the University must provide adequate facilities in the field of health and physical education to care for its increasing student body. This means that a new gym must be built in the immediate future," said Mr. O. K. Cornwell, head of the Physical Education department, when I discussed with him the need of a new gym on the campus.

The present gym is obsolete and it does not have the facilities to satisfy the needs of the student body. The gym is very small; it is filthy and insanitary; not over a few students at a time can endure the meager facilities; the swimming pool is nothing more than a dirty ditch; the showers and lockers would hardly satisfy the peasants of the middle ages; and it is a virtual fire trap.

Outgrown

At the time this gym was built, fewer than one thousand students were enrolled in the University. This year more than three thousand students are registered. The student body is growing, and the recreational facilities are lagging behind our scholastic level.

Last year the University inaugurated the Physical Education department. Mr. Cornwell says, "They are taught physical education, how to play games, the appreciation and value of recreational exercise, and individual competition. They will want to continue their interests in the sports which they enjoy

WE INVITE COMMENT

The editors of the DAILY TAR HEEL invite correspondence this week from campus citizens on the problem of getting a new gymnasium. Letters should bear the author's name, and, if over 250 words, are subject to cutting.

even as upper classmen." It is foolish to undertake this fine program unless we have facilities that are easily available for the use of every student. How can the students profit much by their early training if the gym equipment is not available? Inconvenience is also an important factor in our failure to use the present gym. During the fall and the spring, part of the intramural and intercollegiate sports are well suited to the outdoors; but during the winter, the majority of the games and sports are played indoors.

Alone

There are very few schools in the country that lack a gym to serve the needs of their student bodies. The students on the campus feel the lack of a modern gym to the extent that they seldom use the present antiquated one. The gym does not have equipment for modern games ordinarily played at the average university.

Recently the plans for a new gym were drawn. Part of the cost was to be paid by the Public Works Administration. But the Public Works Administration is not going through with the construction because Chapel Hill does not have local relief labor to work on the project. Although this new gym project is still pending with the govern-

ment, it is quite apparent that Carolina will not receive any financial assistance from this alphabetical agency.

Plans Complete

The plans for the new gym include everything that is lacking to complete the athletic and recreational equipment at the University. The building would allow the Physical Education department to serve the physical needs of the entire student body on the same high level of education upheld by the faculty in serving the mental and spiritual needs of the students. Are not all extra-curricular activities a part of education? A healthy body and a healthy mind give every youth an equap opportunity to better absorb what he is being taught.

The new gym that was originally planned would include the following facilities and equipment: lockers and shower facilities for three thousand students; six squash and handball courts; a boxing room with two rings; a wrestling room with two mats; a fencing room; a swimming pool, 65 by 160 feet; a main gym room, 200 by 300 feet (this is very important because there is a dire need for a large floor for dancing and other social activities); offices for the Physical Education department, both intramural and intercollegiate athletics; and many unforeseen things that will appear from time to time.

The University cannot continue its march of progress unless it constructs a new gym as described above. The present gym would hardly be adequate for the use of a small high school with 1000 students.

HARRY GANDERSON
(Transfer Student).