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Philosophy Of Life

(Confucius)

Riches and honor are the desire of men. If they cannot be gained rightly they should not be held. Poverty and meanness are the detestation of men. If they cannot be gained rightly they should be avoided.

• New Blood

THIS SPRING a group of General College advisers will file into the student government office, sit down with some juniors and seniors, and make plans for the fall 1937 Freshman Orientation week. The advisers will ask for the students' viewpoints on how to improve the orientation program; but the upperclassmen, freshmen no longer, will not know much about how they felt three long years ago when they were subjected to orientation.

For years administrative and student government officials have been trying to obtain from the first-year men just out of the orientation process a critical evaluation of the Freshman Week program. But the freshman classes in the past have always found it too much trouble to get enough serious minded fellows together to make a report. And, except for superficial nose-counting questionnaires, the orientation-givers haven't known much about how it feels to "be orientated."

Freshman class elections are just over; and the new men are now officially organized and ready for work. This year's freshman class has shown, in all probability, more initiative, enthusiasm, and interest in student government than any first-year group the campus has seen in years. We've almost lost hope of ever getting a report on orientation from the freshmen. But maybe President Baxter Taylor's boys will surprise us.

• To Help Something Better . . .

TODAY DELEGATES from 14 high school newspapers meet in Chapel Hill for the first annual North Carolina Scholastic Press institute.

For the first time, an effort is being made to associate North Carolina high school newspapers into a permanent organization working for the betterment of each member publication.

The two sessions tomorrow will be devoted to discussions on the various problems that high school newspapers face. Solutions for all these difficulties will not be reached. But at least some concerted thought will be started. That, in itself, is a step in the right direction.

To the visiting delegates we say welcome to Chapel Hill and to the institute.—S. W. R.

Quill Quips

by
Mac Smith

What color white?

"Dear Mr. Morris," the letter ran: "Last year you went to Europe on our line. We have found on one of our boats a yellow, du-fold Parker fountain pen with your name on it. If you can send us a description of your lost pen we'll forward same immediately . . ."

Delta Psi Parker Morris got his pen.

Spilt Milk

Someone told us about the Washington, D. C., sports photographer who had come down to the Duke game to catch a couple of touchdown shots for the home sheet.

Saturday morning found him out near Gimghoul Castle madly rushing about on his all-fours taking imaginary landscape pictures. . . . Tripping his tight fantastic over the weekend, he'd left all his cameras back in Washington . . . D. C.

Nod, Nod, Nobody

Friend of ours woke up after midnight last Friday night. He'd dozed off early in the evening and completely missed the German Club dance. Had a date too, —that this might be a better story.

Too Cockey

Still on the subject of bone-heads we might confess some personal omissions: three months ago we bought a set of tickets for the Duke game. Came Saturday at 1 o'clock; our family here, our date here, everybody else for whom we'd bought tickets here. . . . We'd forgotten all about those 50-yard line seats we'd bought; the Athletic Office was closed; and down at the stadium they were starting to sell unclaimed tickets! We'd just forgotten about tickets. . . .

Appealing

The subscription manager for Time magazine writes such convincing letters to prospective subscribers that Friend Stuart Rabb, who'd been approached by mail, felt, he ought to sit down and answer the form letter, telling just why at the moment he couldn't spend \$5 for Time.

Between Covers

By NANCY FELT

Suggestions for books that you might buy for yourself or for Christmas presents may be found at the Library Science exhibit of books opposite the circulation desk in the library.

There is a special list of books on hobbies. Here you will find such books as Payne, "Art Metalwork with Inexpensive Equipment," and Rawlings, "Coins and How to Know Them." There is a list entitled "High Adventure" with stories of plots and intrigues, romance and adventure. "I Hear America Singing" is the title of the list of recent volumes of poetry. If you are interested in good biographies you will find an excellent list of recent biographies including such volumes as Goldman, "Living My Life," and Duranty, "I Write as I Please."

Are We Becoming Educated?

(ROBERT M. HUTCHINS)

Education implies teaching. Teaching implies knowledge. Knowledge is truth. The truth is everywhere the same. Hence education should be everywhere the same.

The Ruling Clawss



"Lucky for you I'm a Liberal."

—Courtesy Daily Worker.

Pete Ivey Petitions Administration For Upkeep Of Graham Memorial

The following is Student Union Director Pete Ivey's petition to the administration requesting that the University provide for the upkeep of Graham Memorial.—Ed. Note.

Dear Dean House:

By authorization of the board of directors of Graham Memorial, I am petitioning the University to provide for the upkeep of the Student Union building in the same manner they keep up the other University buildings. Painting, repairs, replacements, and general upkeep of structures, including janitor service, are provided every building on the campus except the Graham Memorial. I have inquired of several University officials why the students should be required to maintain a state building and the explanation was that the students pay a fee to Graham Memorial, whereas they do not pay a fee for other buildings. I would like to insist that the fees the students pay should not be for maintenance but for program. It will be remembered that Graham Memorial began operation in the depths of the depression; that has been advanced as another explanation of why Graham Memorial should support itself. It does not seem logical that the students should continue to support what is a state responsibility.

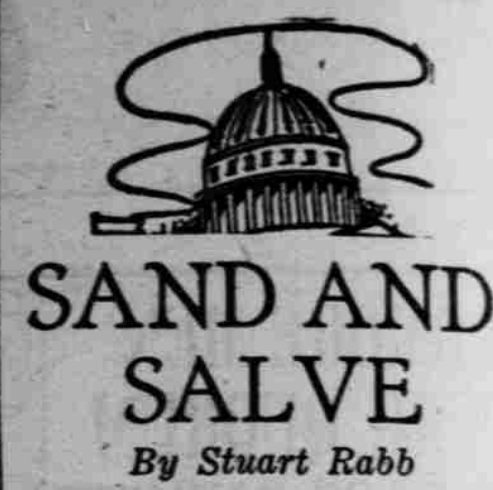
I respectfully submit that fees paid for the physical maintenance of Graham Memorial are misdirected. Maintenance of a University building, it seems to me, is a University responsibility. If the student union is to operate for the best benefit of

RADIO

By BUD KORNBLITE

8:00—Around the Town.
8:30—Chesterfield Program (CBS).
9:00—WDNC Barn Dance.
10:00—Mark Warnow's Blue Velvet Orch. (CBS).
10:30—News.
10:45—Gogo DeLys (CBS).
11:00—J. Lunceford's Orch. (CBS).
11:30—Benny Goodman's Orch. (CBS).
12:00—Guy Lombardo's Orch. (CBS).

WPTF—680 KC.
7:30—Dinner Hour.
8:00—Cities Service Concert (NBC).
9:00—Fred Waring's Show (NBC).
9:30—Twin Stars (NBC).
10:00—First Nighter (NBC).
10:30—Red Grange (NBC).
10:45—Four Showmen Quartet (NBC).



MUD TO MOLASSES

Dr. Rexford Tugwell, who hates to be called "Doctor," has resigned from his two government jobs. College students know Tugwell through his economic text which he co-authored with Mr. Hill.

Democrats know the Doctor as a good man to take the blame for their most criticized mistakes.

Republicans and Liberty Leaguers know Rexford as the Communist from Red Russia who is seeking to turn America into another soviet.

Roosevelt knows Tugwell as an able and hard-working economist who is not afraid to put his convictions into practice and who is not influenced by partisanship.

Doctor Tugwell leaves the Resettlement Administration and the Department of Agriculture to work for Charley Taussig's American Molasses company. Molasses is stickier than political mud, but it is a great deal cleaner.

Graham Gammon, hill and daler who has not competed this season, has had his picture printed in most of the state papers lately. Everyone is asking what they will have to not do in order to get before the public eye.

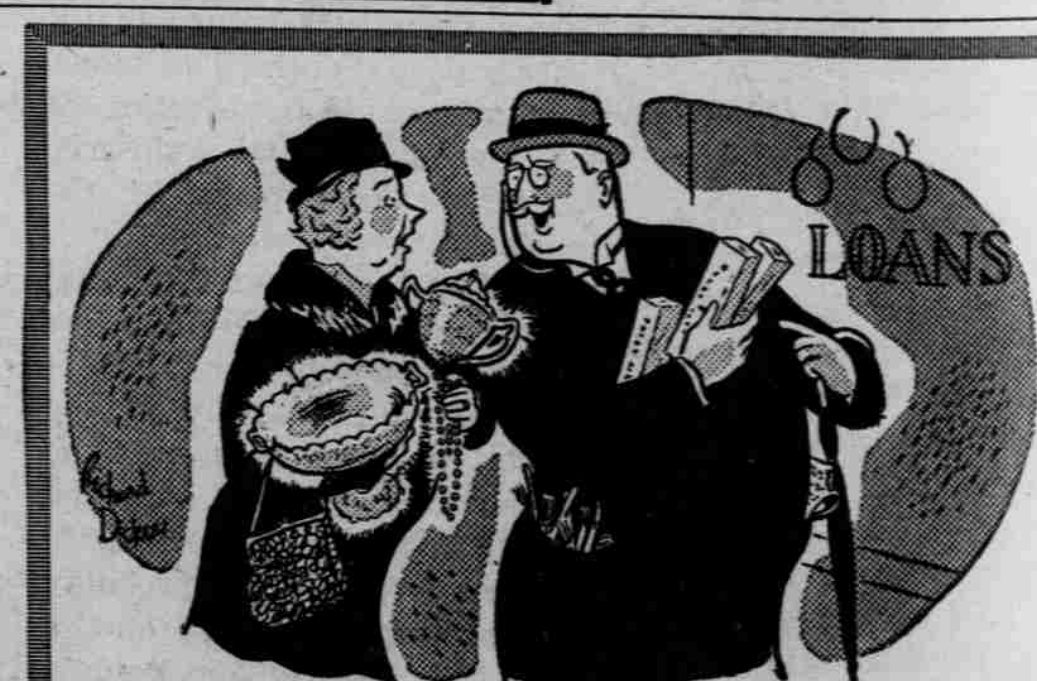


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