

The Daily Tar Heel

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A LITTLE HELP HERE WILL GO A LONG WAY

WHILE YOU ARE reading this line some high school or prep school graduate somewhere in the country is trying to decide at what college he will spend the next four (and probably the most important four) years of his life.

His decision is going to hinge largely on the remote control influence the University is able to make on him. And the most important long-distance pre-freshman "feeder" the University has — outside personal aid from alumni — is the Freshman Handbook. But the Handbook merely goes to those freshmen who are already strongly pledged to the University, and even then it is not sent out until early September.

At present the Freshman Handbook, rather than being a legitimate student publication, muddles along on its self-supporting ads and its "Y" backing. Probably the most intensely read periodical of the University, it must make its own financial way.

With proper support, the Freshman "Bible" could be reincarnated into a well bound, enlarged, and above all, adequately illustrated "Chapel Hill Folio." It could assume the role of a true student publication. Begun early after Christmas, writers would work on the Handbook just as they now work on the Tar Heel or the Yackety-Yack. The volume would be off the presses by diploma-time, and its undeniable influence would be active when the adolescents make their "great decision."

This is, with proper support.

THERE ARE SOME WHO WAIT ON TABLES

THE SENIOR WAS talking. "You know, I came down here as a freshman from a mountain school. My preparation was poor, my self-confidence poorer. In the engineering school, I thought I'd stunk out my first quarter. Somehow I pulled through the next two quarters with D's."

His first year had been enough in which to overcome the great inertia of poor preparation, and in his second year his average went skyward. For the last three years, his numerical status — be it significant or no — has been between 96 and 97.

Due to a lack of finances he was forced to do extra-curricula work to such an extent that "activities" were precluded. Even so, he applied his intelligence and energy so well that for his junior and senior years he had spending money after all of his expenses were paid.

Last week Golden Fleece tapped, but he was not among them. He had not even dreamed of being among them. There are on the campus several dozen students so burdened with scholastic and extra-curricula work that excellence in so-called "activities" is virtually impossible. For them Golden Fleece is something to be desired, but almost never achieved.

When the campus selects its leaders, it looks over the various fields from which it chooses them and logically selects the men on top. But what we so often overlook is the fact that there are many factors besides visible ability which contribute towards making the Golden Fleece man.

CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES JR

MONEY

WILL GO OUT AND SNEAK SOME MONEY

IN 1728 WILD-CAT SKINS WERE CONSIDERED LEGAL TENDER IN N.C.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?

YOU SEE?

GOV. YANCE WAS FREED FROM THE FEDERAL PRISON FOLLOWING THE CIVIL WAR BECAUSE HE HAD BEEN KIND TO FEDERAL PRISONERS

CHURCHES

FROM 1751 TO 1874 CHURCHES IN N.C. WERE PARTIALLY SUPPORTED BY MONEY FROM LOTTERIES

DID YOU KNOW THAT UP TILL 1872, CRIMES IN N.C. WERE SOMETIMES PUNISHED BY CUTTING OF AN EAR OR TWO THIS WAS CONSIDERED UNJUST BECAUSE PERFECTLY INNOCENT PEOPLE WHO HAD EARS BITTEN OFF IN FIGHTS WERE BRANDED AS CRIMINALS

* THE EDITORS OF CARO-GRAPHICS INVITE YOU TO SEND IN INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY *

Junior-Seniors Close Tonight

(Continued from first page) guests at the fraternity house parties:

Alpha Tau Omega: Miss Lucy Spinks, Raleigh; Wilfred Schlosser, Goldsboro; Lillian Hughes, Tabor City; Sue Southerland, Chapel Hill; Sarah Pinkston, Fayetteville; Betty Camp, Charleston, W. Va.; Sarah Cole, Carson City; Ruth Doerschuk, Winston-Salem; Eleanor Badger, Raleigh; Mary Kinsey, Greensboro; Myrtle Musgrave, Goldsboro; and Marion Dickson, High Point; Betty Shuford, Newton.

Phi Delta Theta: Misses Phoebe Rives, Greensboro; Margaret L'Engle, Atlanta, Ga.; Carolyn Webb, Kinston; Bessie Headen Stroud, Chapel Hill; Mary Baker, Greensboro; Helen McGinnis, Greenville; Martha Fry, Greensboro; Alma Ranson, Charlotte; Howard Perkinsson, Atlanta, Ga.; Helene Person, Greenville, S. C.; Kay Murphy, Wallace; Sally Jordan, Greenville, S. C.; Esther Mebane, Chapel Hill; Nell Tyson, Georgetown; Libby Holmes, Greensboro; Hortense Jones, Greensboro; Lib Warren, Mt. Olive; Ida Winstead, Roxboro; Jean Adams, Charlotte; Rachel Mower, High Point; Mary Rosser, Sanford; Becky Williams, Raleigh; and Helen Howard, Sanford.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Misses Lucille Smith, Greenville, S. C.; Lucile Davis, Winston-Salem; Dot McCuiston, Winston-Salem; Dot Beers, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Elizabeth Starnes, Washington, D. C.; Mary M. Nicholson, Jefferson, S. C.; Florence Joyner, Kernersville; Norman Tuten, Statesville; Fannie Daniels, Wilson; Margaret Dwiggens, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Wanda Parks, Winston-Salem; and Marie Brady, New York City; Evelyn Parker, Portsmouth, Va.; Betty Mac Naughton, Trenton, N. J.; Bette Gilliam, Richmond, Va.; Nancy Pike, Concord; Frances Smith, Petersburg, Va.; and Irene Wilson, Roanoke, Va.

Chi Psi: Misses Elsie Mattingly, Richmond, Va.; Frances Blackburn, Richmond; Frances Stewart Patton, Richmond; Beverly Ann Sharpe, Greensboro; Betty Trimble, Greensboro; Mabel Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Eblevins Vogler, Winston-Salem; Nan Myers, Winston-Salem; Anita DeMonseigle, Belmar, N. J.; Lib Aycock, Fremont; Ann Pease, Charlotte; Martha McRae, Charlotte; Helen Foster, Asheville; Nell Lowe, Raleigh; Mildred LeFevre, Washington, D. C.; Louise Waite, Washington, D. C.; Laura Abernathy, Hickory; Helen Cook, Plainsfield, N. J.; Nancy Schallert, Winston-Salem; and Louise Spear, Chapel Hill.

Chi Phi: Misses Ruth Lane Howard, Chapel Hill; Mary Bell Long, Lynchburg, Va.; Marie Cline, Salisbury; Frances Rotzack, Mt. Airy; Betty Jane Cone, Flushing, N. Y.; Jean Horton, Farmville; Jean Bailey, Atlanta, Ga.; Elsie Carraway, Farmville; May Merser, Lebanon, Pa.; Betty Weigley, Hershey, Pa.; Bebe Giveans, Warwick, N. Y.; Hazel Beacham, Raleigh; Nancy Hudson, Charleston, W. Va.; Maxine Pusey, Winston-Salem; Martha Rumbaugh, Asheville; Betty McDermed, Gainesville, Ga.; Sarah Baldwin Jones, Canton, Ga.; Mary Jo Holtz, Jackson, Mich.; Christine Thiesen, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Frances Parker, Greenville; Nancy Smith, Chapel Hill; Ragie Mann, Greensboro, and Catherine Parker, Albemarle; Bee Dalton, Reidsville.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Misses Susan Barber, Chapel Hill; Dorothy Guther, New York City; Ruth Annesler, Philadelphia, Pa.; Peggy Mathewson, Raleigh; Anna Dale, Richmond, Va.; Marie McClelland,

Chapel Hill; Marguerite Warren, Richmond, Va.; Helen Rose Witten, Raleigh; Louise Hudson, Chapel Hill; Lib Gregory, Durham; Peggy Leak, Greensboro; Mary Seaward, Hickory; Jane Ross, Charlotte; Margaret Bush, Charlotte; Marjorie Lindsley, Greensboro; Sarah Parnell, Franklinton; Dorothy de Grotte, Reidsville; Mary Sedberry, Lumberton; Louise Martin, Raleigh; Catherine Loudermilk, High Point; Virginia Perrin, Franklinton; Mariam McClenigan, Raleigh; Virginia Copeland, Marion; Peggy Hampton, Asheville; May Hampton, Chapel Hill; Dorothy Davis, Richmond, Va.; Elizabeth Keeler, Hendersonville; Mary Royal, New York City; Aliene Brooker, Roxboro; Vivian Grisette, Valdesse.

Kappa Alpha: Misses Anne Ruth Cope, Red Springs; Anne Boyd Whitaker, Enfield; Ellen Adams, Marion, Ga.; Nancy Jo Ford, Asheville; Johnnie Walker, Charlotte; Loyal Boice, Rocky Mount; Virginia Hodges, Shreveport, La.; Polly Pollock, Chicago, Ill.; Jean Davis, Winston-Salem; Helen Gilmer Dickson, Greensboro; Jean Gray Scott, Graham; Agnes Gregory, Halifax; Mary Lenora Ruffin, Raleigh; Nancy Walker, Burlington; Rosemary Cross; Mary Louise Chandler, Greensboro; Mickie Donaldson, Greensboro; Jesse O'Neill, Selma; Virginia Lamb, Baltimore, Md.; Margaret Mann, High Point; Shirley Ingram, Burlington; Frances Grub, Greensboro.

Phi Alpha: Misses Ann Goldberg, Washington, D. C.; Sadell Gewolb, New York City; Ann Ruth Clarke, Wilson; Josephine Laurence, Salisbury; Katherine Halliday, Durham; Verdi Le Vesque, Durham; Rose Munich, Durham; Niva Branch, Durham; Marguerite Tonkel, Louisburg; Ruth Isaacs, Goldsboro; Kay Perlis, Boston, Mass.

Magic Apparatus On Exhibit

(Continued from page one) the magician of old who helped bring magic "above the board." He abolished the one time conventional curtain that covered a magician's table. Until he ushered in the present coverless table, a magician had a boy hidden under the curtain to assist with a performance.

In one of the cases is an essay telling of the oldest trick in the world—the cup and ball trick—which seems to have been practiced first by the Greeks and Romans. The trick, as it is known today, consists largely of putting little balls under a cup and then changing them to mice, frogs, baby chicks or something of the sort. Baby chicks seem to be the favorite in New York night clubs at the present time.

University Library Receives Donation

The University library is richer by about 100 French volumes recently presented by Dr. Paul H. Ringer of Asheville. The collection includes standard histories and highly prized literary works.

This is the second time the Asheville physician has given books to the library. About two years ago he contributed about 100 French and Italian volumes.

Moliere's Comedy

French-speaking actors will perform in Moliere's comedy, "Monsieur de Pourceaugnac," at 8:30 next Friday evening, May 14, in the Playmakers theatre. Urban T. Holmes will have the title role of the stupid country nobleman. Others in the cast will be Mrs. H. R. Huse, Mrs. Leroy Smith, Mrs. Charles Looney, J. C. Lyons, Leon Wiley, Bob Coker, L. L. Barrett, F. C. Hayes, George Adams, Laurence Cheek, and Fred Allred.

Employment Bureau Reports Increase

State Service Shows Number Of Jobseekers Reduced To 91,000

A definite improvement in employment conditions is noted in a recent analysis of the files of the North Carolina State Employment Service.

The active file of job seekers was reduced in 1936 from 165,000 to 100,000 and since January 1, 1937, it has been further diminished to the present level of 91,000, according to announcement made yesterday by R. M. Albright, acting director of the state service.

The reduction in those out of work has been felt more sharply in the skilled trades, and only somewhat locally in unskilled labor, due to seasonal needs in agriculture and construction.

Sparrow's Pool Open

The Sparrow swimming pool, out beyond Carrboro about two miles from the middle of Chapel Hill, opened yesterday. It has been repaired and renovated, and a shelter with three tables is being built for picnickers. The pool will be open every day from now through the summer and into the fall.

Radio Today

- WDNC—1500 kc. (CBS)
- 4:05—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
- 9:00—Hit Parade and Sweetstakes.
- 10:15—Benny Goodman's Orchestra.
- 10:30—Anson Weeks Orchestra.
- WPTF—680 kc. (NBC)
- 10:30—Emil Coleman's Orchestra.
- WBT—1080 kc. (CBS)
- 8:00—Grace Moore and Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.
- 11:15—Ted Fio Rino's Orchestra.
- 11:30—Harry Owens' Orchestra.
- WLW—700 kc. (NBC)
- 11:00—Paul Sullivan; News.

Birthday Greetings Today

- Herbert Vinson Bridgers
- Alice Eidson
- Martin Luther Harmon
- Stephen Jerome Shaw

From The Bottom Of The Well...
by Allen Merrill

"Our greatest opponents are the men of inaction."

These were the words of John Parker when he made his farewell presidential address at the inauguration ceremonies Tuesday.

They landed on the ears of an only mildly interested audience.

But into them was packed four years of experience with student government, of attending national conventions of student officials and recognizing that the University of North Carolina is far ahead of any school in the South in government realms and on a par with any in the nation.

Parker had in mind the "opponents" of student government. The "men of inaction" were those who didn't give much of a darn.

Even though we were ahead, Parker wanted to see another step taken. He had faith in a student body. Probably he believed that the lethargy in which student government has been since its beginning might disappear when a new interest was awakened by more student participation.

Then Parker endorsed a student legislature.

The campus will vote on the issue in two weeks.

We wonder whether it will be defeated by the conscientious objectors to the whole idea or by these "men of inaction."

Maybe the conscientious objectors object on the grounds that these are the men that will prevent the legislature's success.

Alex Heard, who was elected chairman of the Carolina Political Union Thursday, will take over Frank McGlenn's position at the first anniversary celebration of the Union May 11 at the Brewster-Maverick debate on the supreme court issue.

Heard will succeed the man who in the past year has developed the Carolina Political Union from just another University activity to the most active and respected organization on the campus.

Speakers such as Dixon, Farley, Knox, and Nye have centered on Chapel Hill a national political spotlight. And the fame of the Carolina Political Union has spread to the front page of the New York Times and other national newspapers.

National broadcasting hook-ups have told the nation about a University that is located somewhere between Durham and Raleigh.

All this was done by the ingenious leadership of McGlenn and the stimulus that he offered to the members of the Union.

When Heard takes over the pilot wheel Tuesday to steer the Union through next year, the campus will be watching.

Letters To The Editor

Over 250 Words Subject to Cutting

To the Editor,
THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

There is a certain eating establishment on this campus which actually pays its student help the tremendous sum of 13 cents per hour. These students must have their "meal jobs" to stay in school, and not being football, baseball, nor basketball players, they couldn't get work in Swain Hall.

They can't complain about the two hours they have to work for a meal for there are plenty of needy students waiting for them to lose their jobs. Why should about 600 university students patronize a place that pays its student help less than half the University minimum wage (30c).

I appeal to these and all other University students to help get these boys' pay raised to 30c per hour, or to an hour per meal. Just tell the man that you refuse to renew your meal ticket until this is done and he'll have to come to terms.

Paul Kelly