

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

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MR. IVEY HAS

A GOOD IDEA—BUT

We read that Mr. Pete Ivey proposes a "Swap Shop" in Graham Memorial. The idea is indeed timely and not a bit too ambitious for so resourceful an entrepreneur. We feel, in fact, that Mr. Ivey has not begun to tap the plan's full possibilities. Let us elucidate.

At the approximate spot between the Memorial's eight granite columns where last spring stood Mr. Ivey's political campaign amplifier, we shall have the intrepid director hang three gold balls, traditional of the time-honored money lenders.

Beginning thusly we should have not merely the campus's carelessly lost-and-found objects, but those deliberately forfeited. Surely as the traffic of lost, stolen, and pawnable goods mounts, E. Carrington Smith will see fit to locate his theater's bureau of uncalled for goods in Mr. Ivey's headquarters.

Perhaps by that time all N. Y. A. funds for "Swap Shop" employees will be exhausted and Mr. Ivey will have to discover a new patron. Easy enough! Fame of the campus center will have grown so that ice cream venders, patent medicine men, date bureau operators, and panders of all sorts will rent stalls near the Graham Memorial doors.

The resulting efficiency will surpass the most wild fancy of even Mr. Remington or Mr. Rand. "Swap Shop" will be the Carolina slogan of life. Only classes will keep us from fulfilling Mr. Ivey's supreme dream—spending our waking day at the "Swap Shop."

Then the climax! Class meetings moved to Graham Memorial! Up in the morning, down to the student union for breakfast, lunch, supper, classes, extracurriculars, and dates . . . Mr. Ivey will not have lived in vain.

GO AHEAD

WITH THE IMPROVEMENTS

One chief item in the University's dormitory improvement policy concerns the 24 Negro janitors. Along with unsettled ideas on social rooms, lighting fixtures, more furniture, and possible lavatories in each man's room, the business administration has been looking at the janitorial set-up.

Uniform white jackets for the fellows who make up the student beds, clean under their chairs and tables, handle their clothes and care for their toilets; a private bath for the colored men to use every day; and possibly a required physical examination periodically—these seem to be the chief points of improvement under consideration.

Last spring during the tipping season of the American Chemical Convention (mass meeting like that of the American Legion in New York; slightly different interests) the Carolina janitors smacked of real "class" and service with their little ribbons flying on their white uniforms.

The Student Advisory committee endorsed the above recommendations, and in all probability the University janitors' organization would heartily approve them too. South building has the right idea; there ought to be some sort of tangible accomplishment along this particular line even now at the beginning of the next year. Money ought not to be such a terrific block on this one matter at least.



From The Bottom Of The Well...

by Allen Merrill

UNGOLDEN SILENCE

The Student council has long been a cloistered and silent body.

Except for election time, the names of the ten austere members rarely appear in print. Like the United States supreme court, the action of the council is above public criticism or commentation.

Yet the action of these ten men is of more campus importance than that of any other student group.

The success of the Honor System depends first on the attitude of the student body. But secondly it depends on the student council.

The student body may wonder sometimes, however, whether or not the honor system is working. It's not easy to support a campus institution wholeheartedly when no results are obvious . . . especially if the institution is as all-encompassing as student government.

Should the student council have no cases, judicial student government would be working perfectly. This is too much to believe, however.

But with the new student government administration a new policy has been adopted . . . a new policy which solicits the loyalty of the student body.

While the names of defendants in student council cases will be kept as secret as ever, the cases themselves will be publicized. For the first time the student body will know that the student council is an active body. Yet violators would have no fear of unfavorable publicity.

With campus attention focused on council activity, a new interest in student government may awaken a fresh loyalty.

ACTION SPEAKS LOUD

Out of the maze of campus organizations and activities comes the Carolina Political Union and its Farleys, Nyses, and Trotskys.

So alive was campus interest in the organization under the regime of last year's Frank McGinn that President Alex Heard has been swamped with applicants for membership this fall.

To cope with the situation, old Union members have restricted the membership to 25. This leaves four places open for the horde of applicants.

In the line-up for this fall appear such names as Norman Thomas, Ogden Mills, Earl Browder, Senator Bob Reynolds, and Frank R. McNinch. And Leon Trotsky volunteered to leave Mexico for Chapel Hill until the United States government interfered.

NEW MOVEMENT

There are nearly 3,200 students in the University this fall.

To these 3,200 the University is the student body . . . with the faculty and administration carrying on the routine duties of the everyday affairs connected with the classroom.

But in between these are squeezed a neglected group of middlemen who are called the "service force." They are 106 employees of the University who carry on the very backbone of its administrative activities.

The state is providing the student body with a new gymnasium, a new dormitory, and a new medical building. Even a number of new faculty members have been provided.

Many University men live in a whirlpool of social life and dances usually just mean that another week end has come.

But the University service force was always "just a necessity"—that is until this summer.

Largely through the sponsorship of Assistant Controller Rogerson and other members of the administration, "The Cabin" near the Buccaneer Club was rented as a clubhouse for service force members. Ninety-six of the 106 members have joined already.

After a summer's success of dances, bridge, checkers, ping-pong, and social activities in general, the club has gained solid social footing and members of the force are provided with social opportunities equal to students.

The old idea has given way. Maybe the service force is a part of the University anyway.



WORLD NEWS

(Continued from first page)

civilians were killed and wounded, and expressed the government's hope that there will be no more air raids.

BREAD PRICES RISE

TO SEVEN YEAR HIGH

Washington, Sept. 23.—D. E. Montgomery, consumer's counsel of the agricultural adjustment administration, revealed today that retail bread prices are the highest in seven years.

Winston-Salem, N. C., has the highest average retail price in the country, according to the report.

Ivey Will Sell Any Articles

(Continued from first page)

center," Ivey declared, "since it is agreed that one man's poison may be another man's meat. Articles of usefulness and uselessness will be determined when one brings said articles or wearing apparel to the 'swap shop'."

The exchange will try to swap anything, said Ivey, who began promotion of the trade bureau after it was suggested by Assistant Controller L. B. Rogerson. "Perhaps someone wants it, no matter how out-of-date it may be," he stated.

"Personal effects, such as fraternity pins and private jewelry will be kept secret and will get no further than the Graham Memorial pawners' boys." NYA labor will enable the service to be without cost to the parties in the swaps.

The bulletin board in Ivey's office will have two columns. On the left side will be "things wanted" and on the other side will be a column of "things for exchange." Ivey said that "Efforts will be made to arrange deals for anyone wanting to sell for cash. No profit will be made by Graham Memorial," Ivey contended.

"So any old rags or bones are eligible to be bartered for any old bottles anyone else possesses," Ivey concluded.

CPU Won't Pay Men To Speak

(Continued from first page)

Spilman of the State Unemployment Compensation commission; D. L. Ward, secretary of the North Carolina Democratic executive committee; A. L. Brooks, Greensboro attorney; ex-Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus; Victor Bryant, chairman of the state senate finance committee; Mrs. W. B. Murphy, vice-chairman of the state Democratic executive committee; Congressman Frank Hancock; and Dean W. C. Jackson, who will head a delegation from WCUNC.

The Young Men's Shop's Line-up For Fall—

SUITS

\$25 up

OVERCOATS

\$20 up

HATS

\$3 up

SHOES

\$5 up

The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

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Art Museum Opens Sunday

(Continued from page one)

ture by Frances Benjamin Johnston of Washington, D. C., the gift of Mr. John Sprunt Hill of Durham to the Southern Historical collection of the library; facsimile reproductions of modern paintings, the gift of the Carnegie corporation of New York to the art department; and facsimile reproductions of Pueblo Indian paintings, the gift of Miss Leila Mechlin of Washington, D. C., to the art department.

10 Exhibitions

This exhibition is the first of a group of 10 planned for the year at Person Hall Art gallery. It will be on view from September 26 to October 13, inclusive. The gallery will be open to students and to the public from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. on week days and from 2 to 5 p. m. on Sunday.

The art department will institute this year a series of gallery talks which will take place on the first Sunday afternoon of each exhibit, when explanatory discussions and criticisms of the works on view will be given. The first of this series of gallery talks will be held on Sunday, September 26, at 4 p. m. All students as well as the public in general are cordially invited to attend.

Socialites

Thursday afternoon the Chi Omega sorority entertained their brother fraternity, the Kappa Sigma, at the Chi Omega house. Between the hours of 4 and 6 the two chapters played bridge, partook of light refreshment, and talked.

Radio Today

6:30—Eddy Duchin's music, WFAF.

6:45—Boake Carter, WBT.

7:00—New football talk series by Grantland Rice over WPTF.

7:30—Hal Kemp, WDNC, WBT.

8:00—Believe-It-or-Not Ripley, WPTF; Hollywood Hotel, WBT.

9:00—Tommy Dorsey, WPTF; Song Shop, WBT, WDNC; and Campana's First Nighter, WLW.

9:45—Dorothy Thompson's News Comments, WLW.

10:15—Louis Panico's orchestra, WPTF.

10:30—Russ Morgan's orchestra, WPTF.

11:00—Frankie Masters' music, WDNC and WBT; Paul Sullivan, WLW.

Geologists Have Busy Summer

(Continued from first page)

problem in land classification.

Prof. W. F. Prouty, H. W. Straley and seven students spent about five weeks in an intensive study of the so-called "Meteor Craters" in the coastal plain areas of North and South Carolina.

R. A. Edwards visited a number of national parks in the western United States.

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JACK LIPMAN

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