

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

News: Gordon Burns Sports: Laffitte Howard

A WHOLE NEW FIELD

Students originally "went off" to school to acquire knowledge by working in the curriculum. They built around the classroom a network of extra-curricula enterprises, the notion of student self-government, and an elaborate social program. With all the increasing complexity of what we call the "college life" the students have demanded, and have been encouraged in their demands by liberal educators, the right to participate, along with the faculty, in the management of that college life.

At Carolina the degree to which students participate, or have the opportunity to participate, is very high, as high as anywhere in the country.

Student voices are heard in the business office at South building through the Student Advisory committee, in the Dean of Student's office through the old Student Activities Committee or the Student Welfare Advisory board. But these are the formal channels; informal, personal contact with the business administration (handling the physical set-up of the University) or with the Dean of Student's office (handling general student social and extra-curricula adjustments).

The Classroom

There is only one field in which a channel for student participation does not exist, about which student voices have had little to say; and that is the field of the curriculum itself—the classroom—the Number 1 point in all of our coming to school in the first place.

We have encouraged this student participation in the college life on the theory that such activity and interest is of vital educative value, that it breeds "deluxe editions" of men. In order now to fully exploit the whole idea, it would appear that student activity leaders ought to place a new emphasis (and the administrators encourage them in it) upon student responsibility in respect to the main object of a college—its quality of teachers and the material it offers.

When the question of why students might play a part in educational life arises, someone might suggest that the students ought to have some say as to what they came here to get for their money. But, as a matter of fact, they have very little to say, and it is the opinion of many of them and of many of the educators that could not possibly have "anything of real value" to say. Few consumers pay as much for something and care as little as to what the goods offered may happen to be—in quality and worth to the consumer as do students. The athletic policy, the fraternity relations, the matter of "student rights" to enjoy cuts, longer holidays, reduce this or that activity fee,—these are what take up virtually all of the thought spent on student activity or in "student leadership."

Honor System

Approaches to the field might be made through the "Honor System" end, but the fact that the very nature of the curriculum is built all too often around a psychology which induces students to cheat—marks not knowledge being held the aim of college courses—discourages hope from this quarter. "Student-faculty relations" might lead to a worthy contribution in the field of education but it will probably be limited to "social relations" rather than the problem a student faces who finds himself wasting his time in the room of an incompetent instructor.

What appears to offer the best local opportunity for getting down to "brass tacks" is the notion of the curriculum committee, either formally appointed or informally, composed of interest campus-men, which grew out of last winter's fierce "educational war" of the TAR HEEL. A student

group, interested enough to be prepared, which can meet occasionally with the faculty committee on curriculum would stimulate both student and faculty thinking on the "educating act." The field is probably the most nearly "unexplored" one now open to student leadership which wants to make a valuable contribution rather than grab a watch charm or a picture in the Yackety-Yack.

Everybody On Toes

All of us, faculty and students, are working together at this thing—much of the time on the experimenter-white rat level, sometime on mere the white rat level. If the white-rats could and would participate postively in the process, the matter should pass out of the stage in which one party didn't care at all and the other party very little, into the stage in which both parties cared so much that the other was kept on its toes.

As for immediate developments, for Bob Magill to call together those students he thinks interested enough in the problem to be valuable members of an informal committee would be excellent. Others that Bob does not know personally could join in. The faculty committee on curriculum would in all probability grant, as they did last year, an audience to the group. If the informal machinery could produce any results at all, we will then be in a position "to see about" its being kept going on a permanent student-faculty basis.

On The Air

By Carroll McGaughey

7:30—Famous Actors' Guild presents Helen Menken in "Second Husband" (WHAS).

8:00—Another episode in "Big Town," with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor (WBT and WHAS); "Johnny Presents," with Russ Morgan's Orchestra (WSB).

8:30—Al Jolson's Show, presenting John Barrymore as guest (WBT); Mrs. Polly Pettit, founder of New York School of Display, will be tonight's guest for "It Can Be Done" (WHAS).

9:00—"Watch the Fun Go By," with Al Pearce's Gang (WBT); Horace Heidt's Brigadiers (WSB).

9:30—"Hollywood Mardi Gras," starring Lanny Ross and Charles Butterworth. "Beetle," Phil Baker's ghost-heckler, will appear as a guest-ghost-heckler (WSB or WEA); "Schnozzle" Durante and Gene Lester will be guests of Jack Oakie (WBT and WDNC).

10:45—"How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie (WEAF).

CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES, JR.



THERE WERE ONLY 38.8 HOURS OF SUNSHINE IN RALEIGH LAST MONTH



T. J. McDOWELL'S ADDRESS IS CAMPBELL SOUTH CAROLINA. HE IS A 1937 N. C. STATE REP. FROM POLK COUNTY



27 STILL WERE CAPTURED IN DURHAM COUNTY DURING 1936

DID YOU KNOW THAT UP TILL 1835, FREE NEGROES IN N. C. COULD VOTE? IN THAT YEAR, A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT WAS PASSED DENYING ALL NEGROES AND MULATTOES THE RIGHT TO VOTE

DID YOU KNOW THAT IT TOOK 21 YEARS TO BUILD "OLD SOUTH" AT UNC? PERSONAL SOLICITING TOURS BY THE UNIVERSITY'S PRES, LOTTERIES AND OTHER PLANS WERE USED TO RAISE FUNDS

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

LETTERS To The Editor

To the Editor.
 Dear Sir:

Congratulations, or if you prefer, an orchid, to Mr. Heard for his opinion that the pictures of the "Memorial Day Fight" at Republic Iron and Steel should be run after instead of before Mr. Girdler's appearance.

Liberals must always be on their guard lest they defeat their own cause through lack of tolerance. Mr. Thomas represents socialism, with no practical experience in business management. Let us hear him.

Mr. Girdler represents capitalism with the necessity of paying out thousands of dollars every week in wages and overhead in the face of constantly rising expenses and changing governmental regulations. Let us hear him.

A state-supported institution is wholly dependent on taxes collected from somewhere. If private business is not to be allowed to make profits on which taxes can be levied then the course of government itself must make the profits to use directly. But wait a moment. What is the government? Power lodged in the government has always been won back to the people through blood and tears. Power in the hands of "60 families" is always lost after a comparatively short period with little social inconvenience—however inconvenient to the families themselves! It is a curious phenomenon that so many young people at the moment have great faith in strong central government. What was the "Magna Charta" and what the cause of all revolutions? Again congratulations to Mr. Heard.

A mere visitor at the Inn,
 F. G. HALE.

POP QUIZ

By Bob Perkins

Let us assume that the earth is a perfect sphere and that a band is stretched about the equator so that it fits snugly. Now if one foot is added to the length of the band, this would cause the band to stand off at a certain distance from the earth at all points.

Would this distance be less than an inch, imperceptible, more than an inch, or nearly a foot?

Answer to Saturday's quiz: The three men could enter the three doors in six different combinations. Letting X, Y, Z stand for the doors, and 1, 2, 3 stand for the different men, we have:

X 1 1 2 2 3 3
 Y 2 3 1 3 1 2
 Z 3 2 3 1 2 1

Council Makes Invitations Regulation

(Continued from first page)
 authority to set retail prices and determine remuneration of sellers and distributors. All transactions shall be subject to the review of the Student Audit board and shall be fully publicized in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

The regulations were passed unanimously by the council.

Following his statement to the DAILY TAR HEEL last week, Harrison, a senior, reemphasized the point that he was not attacking individuals or charging any group with graft, but was only pointing out that the possibility for graft in the future should be eliminated.

His request came as the result of discovering while employed by an engraving company that there was "quite a gap" in a company's whole sale prices and what the students pay for invitations.

Senior Class President Joe Patterson in a statement following Harrison's request revealed that this year's contract had already been signed.

Under terms of the contract, the Charles Elliott company of Philadelphia will furnish Dutch fold invitations at seven cents each, cardboard back invitations at 17 cents each, and leather back at 33 cents each, wholesale price.

The retail price to students has not been passed on as yet.

W. T. Foster Lectures Tonight

(Continued from first page)
 of Bates and Bowdoin colleges, besides the time spent at Reed college.

He is a director of the Pollak Foundation for Economics research, and was a member of the Consumers Advisory board of the NRA and a member of the state planning board of Massachusetts.

Local Professors To Lecture Today

(Continued from first page)
 perintendent A. W. Honeycutt will also speak on "Modern Trends."

For the high school section, Dr. Perry will speak on "Common Sense in Guidance" at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

James A. Joyce
 Preston E. Daveport
 R. T. Best
 Joseph Gayner
 Ingram P. Walters
 George E. Dey
 Sarah Peterson
 Hammett Cecil
 Fred Cochrane

CAMPUS NOMAD

By Voit Gilmore

Graham Memorial—Last Friday Senator Josiah Bailey called "America's 60 Families" a book of "garbage," said its author has a "diseased mind," and flung a copy halfway across the Senate chamber.

North Carolina's senior Senator scorned the chapter in Lundberg's "that says frequent washing of hands has always been a mark of a subconscious feeling of guilt and that by the same token frequent bathing indicated a subconscious feeling of guilt."

His next remarks about "Renegade Republican" Ickes's new interior department building, "honey-combed with bathrooms," netted him a sour retort in Sunday's papers.

Ickes simply asked Bailey up some time to use his private bath—provided Bailey bring his own soap and towel.

Greatest Show On Earth

Norman Thomas didn't fling books or discuss bathing, but his talk here last week wasn't altogether lacking in audience appeal. He and Senator Bailey would really hit it off in a forum on something like sit-down strikes.

"I am unwilling," Bailey said in Congress last December 20, "to put my money in an enterprise which other people can sit down on, and I know everybody else in America is, too."

Last week Thomas spoke in Murphey hall, "I believe in the right of labor to strike, whether it be by sitting down or walking out. If sit-down strikes are illegal, they should be made legal."

Out in the state of Washington there's said to be an orchestra and a glee club to entertain legislators; and the lieutenant governor always taps a tune with his gavel . . .

Politics is pretty funny business if you keep tongue-in-cheek. Maybe some day the CPU will be having three ring circuses.



"My Day" OR Life On A Raft

By Charley Gilmore

The freshmen are having photo trouble. They can't find 32 leaders representative enough to grace their section of the Yackety-Yack.

The only representative freshman I know is Mac Smith, and they can't get him away from the philosophy department long enough to pose.

The boys are going to meet up in Memorial hall this morning and talk things over. Some of the freshmen got the idea the entire class should be pictured in the annual. That's never been done before.

Must Meet

Last year the class met on Manning hall steps for a mass photograph. The idea that 686 first year men could be represented by 32 grew out of that meeting.

However, Dave Thorpe couldn't find 32 freshmen leaders who were willing to pose. They all know what happens to freshmen politicians in later life.

Chris Siewers is facing the crisis nobly. He told his boys they could do anything about it they wanted to. That sort of stopped them for a while. It put them in the same boat as the faculty.

Prediction

It's pretty clear what the vote will be: For limiting section to 32 leaders—32 votes; for including entire class—650 votes; not voting—Siewers, McRae, Hand, and Lambeth.

They could have a photographer at a chapel meeting some morning and catch the entire class unawares. Several mattress companies I know of would pay a lot of money to get such a picture out of circulation.