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A JUICY CASE FOR "CONSTITUTIONAL" REASONING

This P. U. board-vs-Student Council squabble is the best opportunity for arguing "constitutional law" first hand that the students around here have had in many a day.

Here is the issue, as cleanly as you can state it: "Is the establishment of a fifth publication, radio station or what-not, the occasion for new expenditures not intended to be taken from the old four-publications-fee or any surplus which might land. I'm wondering if Mr. have acrued therefrom?"

The P. U. board, citing its constitution, says it fifteen or thirty minutes for a has the right to establish a new publication and question period following his to recall a part of its refund of the existing fee, speech. I'm also wondering if that be necessary to maintain the station. about the value of a speaker Therefore there is no real occasion for a general who either can't or won't subcampus vote at all . . . The "feeler" vote now be- mit his views for debate. ing called need not obligate the board in any way; the board is merely using the vote to determine ler here, the sole possible value nishings. student sentiment and it says that at least 800 of the whole affair was to be persons shall express themselves before the looked for in the anticipated Radio Forum "feeler" vote will be taken seriously at all.

The Student Council, on the other hand, does have this much of a case, though it has been appeared in Fortune magazine murkily presented so far: The establishment, and consequently, inevitably the maintainance (the prospect for which enters directly into any consideration of "establishment"), of the radio studio will necessitate the spending of money now being collected (and held in surplus) for a fourpublications area. Therefore, should the P. U. board recall any of the existing fee (being currently refunded in part) for use in this new, fifthpublication area, it will be virtually increasing the total Publications fee and allowing the present refund to remain the same. Therefore, this virtual increase in the Publications fee necessitates a student vote. The Council must determine what constitutes a "student vote." For fee matters, the Council has been ruling, since last year, that such a vote must have a majority of the constituency participating in order for its results to be valid.

The lawyers for the Council could answer the charges that this position would mean that the Council could participate in the fiscal functions of not only the P. U. board, but the Athletic Council, and all other student organizations as well-the lawyers for the council could answer this charge by pointing out that the P. U. board is supreme in regulating all expenditures for the area covered by the present fee-i. e., the fourpublications area.

And, other students of the situation would add, the Student Council is "the supreme law of the Campus" and can do just about what it pleases.

Another question, wide-as-it-can-be, will be raised when it comes to the matter of the radio station's supporting itself off commercial broadcasts, much as the Tar Heel does off its commercial advertising. The University Administration has, it will be remembered, put its foot down on football games being broadcast under commercial sponsorship. If the Athletic Association is the student body coincident with the Publications Union, and the new radio station wants to broadcast athletic events under commercial advertising, just as the Tar Heel reports the games, where is the authority to stop the broadcasting. The first defense for the Administration, that we can think of, is that the athletic events are under conference regulations, the Tar Heel is not. We'd still like to see this answered thoroughly, from this point of view of constitutional authority.

All right, so much for a statement of the issue anyone with a social conscience proposed studio's activities in and some of the implications involved. We'd hold (and a journalistic conscience) some way. that the Student Council is the supreme law of is automatically a communist. the campus and that, with some headwork, it can And when you disagree with tion will cost students less than support its case for regulating an election on the someone, it seems, it is no long- any other major student activ- weighs 6,000 pounds. radio station matter.

CARO-GRAPHICS ---CHARLOTTE DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE? THE REGISTER OF DEEDS HERE RECEITLY FAILED STOLEN HERE RECENTLY BE REELECTED AFTER 56 YRS. IN OFFICE DID YOU KNOW THAT DO YOU REALIZE HOW THERE ARE TOWNS IN NORTH GREATLY THE NUMBER OF MARRIAGES IN N.C. HAS DE-CAROLINA NAMED RUSKIN, KIPLING, COLERIDGE, MIL-OREASED IN RECENT YEARS? TON, BUNYAN, DICKENS, AND LOWELL SEE NEXT CARO-GRAPHIC TARHEELS SPENT MORE ON AUTOMOBILES IN 1933 THAN ANYTHING ELSE EX-CEPT FOOD (RETAIL TRADE) THE EDITORS OF CARO-GRAPHICS INVITE YOU TO SEND IN INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY

COLUMN FORWARD

About Tom Girdler: "He returned to Raleigh immediately after his speech, from whence he hoped to begin his return it was not until this fall that flight before morning." That is the much-needed space was the last paragraph of the TAR granted. HEEL report of the Girdler speech. It obviously implies that pleted, has four large tubs and there was to be a wait of some length between the arrival in Raleigh and the flight to Cleve- been ironing in their rooms. Girdler couldn't have spared

If we were to have Mr. Girdquestion period. What Mr. Gird- Will Meet Tonight ler said in his talk had already available to all students.

in the new Magazine about "The Town Meeting program by Max Other Side of the Swastika." I Lerner, editor of "The Nation"; have also been reading about Clarence L. Hathaway, editor of the bombings of Barcelona and "The Daily Worker"; Dr. Ruth Valencia. The connection is ap- Alexander, economist and writpallingly obvious. There is no er; and by Isaac Don Levine, attempt to conceal the fact that auothor and columnist. it is the airmen of Hitler and Mussolini who are piling the Hogan To dead high in the streets of Petition Council Spain. What Vittorio Mussolini regards as the "thrilling" game of swooping down on women and children is also a popular Japanese sport in China. But perhaps Mr. Korff wasn't thinking of this when he wrote in the current issue of the Carolina Magazine that the process of totalitarianism under Hitler was a "painful" but "heroic and remarkable one."

emotional and a victim of hysteria. There is no longer possible any superficial emotion about enough. If 174 more votes had the dead in China and Spain. been cast, even against it, it The number of them goes so high as to constitute the coldest group of facts, cold as death. . . It is so easy for sheltered and gan will also ask that the voting naive intellectuals to quote be extended over a three-day Nietzsche in refutation of argu- period. ments proven elsewhere by bullets and bombs.

arund here was taking a corre- positions. spondence course in Hearst er necessary to bother about ity."

ethical principles or being a Former Student Carolina gentleman. . . . Well, Reported Missing it's an old gag, Bobby, but the aroma's the same.

SAM GREEN.

Rooms Added In Spencer Hall

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The laundry, which is comwill have ironing boards and

The trunk room is not yet finished, but it is expected that the floor will be put down this year.

Furniture and curtains have already been placed in the recreation room, which will be used for informal entertaining and lounging. The social committee of the YWCA secured the fur-

(Continued from first page) which, being in the library, is Town Hall topic "What Does Democracy Mean?"

Four different views on de-I have recently been reading mocracy will be given on the

(Continued from Page One) tory of the University has more than a majority of the student body voted. Latest attempt to muster a majority vote was last spring's election on the student legislature, when only 1,060 students voted.

"It will be recalled that that election was continued over a two-day period," he stated. "The plan failed not because a major-I have been accused of being ity of students did not vote in favor of it, but because the total would have succeeded."

When he appears before the council at its next meeting, Ho-

said, "that no positions on the black. Mr. Baxter's horse did not studio staff have been settled. A win. Note for Bob Perkins: It had small group of students will not Therefore, Mr. Louis' horse must to come some time, that letter control the station, but 100 or of yours. I knew somebody more will be given permanent

newspaper technique. It seems ganization will take part in the have been Mr. Louis' horse because

"I believe the proposed sta-

(Continued from first page) N. C., reported that they had had recognized a young man resembling Gray on the streets of that town Tuesday afternoon. They described the young man as selling magazines along with Several People Got Shocked three other men, and stated that he appeared to be in a dazed condition.

Gray, 24 years old, is the son of Mayor and Mrs. J. B. Gray, sity of Maryland.

Helena, Montana recently suffered its 2,441 earthquake since the Fall of 1935.

On The Air

By Carroll McGaughey

Rush Hughes (WEAF).

the People" (WHAS).

Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour them nice names. (WSB); The March of Time (WJZ).

9:00—Major Bowes Amateur Hour (WDNC or WBT); "Good News of 1938," with Robert Taylor and Meredith Wilson's orchestra (WEAF or WSB).

9:30-America's Town Meeting of the Air (WJZ).

10:00—Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in the Kraft Music Hall (WSB or WEAF).

11:00-Cab Calloway's orchestra (WABC).

POP QUIZ

Bob Perkins

If Jack starts from a given point and walks steadily at the number of votes cast was not rate of 3 miles per hour, and George starts from the same point two hours afterward and walks in the same direction the rate of 6 miles per hour, in what elapsed time, after Jack starts, does George overtake

Answer to yesterday's quiz: Mr. Brown's horse could not have won, "I want to make it clear," he because the horse that won was

so could not have been Mr. Louis' horse, because he broke his ankle at "Practically every campus or- the start; and Sunny Boy could not he had previously run.

Mr. Louis' horse, the winner.

A large rhinoceros often in the production of silver.



Boys, Are We Mice?

Someone please tell me if "pinhanging" at Carolina means a boy and a girl are going to be married, or if they are just going steady.

Last Sunday the Chicago "Tribune" reported that on the U. of Illinois campus "hanging a pin on a skirt" doesn't imply engagement by a long shot.

We should study Illinois. It's in Urbana, a place small like Chapel Hill. There are three boys to every girl there, at least the same idea as our 9to-1 ratio here. Here's what the "Trib" found:

Ninety-nine per cent of the sorority girls date; over 60 per cent of the "independents" date . . . There are so many boys, the clothes coeds wear don't affect their popularity . . . One out of every three Ill men marries an Ill coed . . . Fifty per cent of all coeds either marry or fall permanently in love while in school.

A popular coed dates four times a week, not counting two "coke" dates each day . . . A great majority smoke, drink, talk fancy, step high, and wear an overdose of makeup . . . An average date costs \$2.50 . . . Most of the undergrads at Illinois agree that they're there "to have some fun!"

Whew!

Of the 1,500-odd people who saw "Boy Meets Girl," Howard Bailey, its director, wonders how many were scandalized.

Each performance night from last Wednesday of Murphy. He received his till Monday there were those in the Playmaker irons. Formerly the women have B.S. degree here in medicine and audience who held their breath as Bob Finch last summer entered the Univer-|slung "typical" Hollywood epithets at Happy, the sad illegitimate infant round whom the three

> Public reaction was generally pretty good, however. Several N. C. cities have asked for the play, but the Playmakers are too busy to accept.

They had fun doing the production. After paying the \$35 royalty fee for the first night, and \$25 for nights thereafter, they proceeded to pack the house over and over . . . The set was so big and the stage so tiny, actors almost fell out the back door as they walked off . . . Director Bailey 4:30-The Hughes Reel, with hit on the idea of circulating handbills about Happy to the audience when he was unable to ef-7:30-Gabriel Heatter's "We fect a movie trailer scene like the N. Y. C. show had ...

8:00-Kate Smith, with Jack It still should be a long time, though, before Miller's orchestra (WBT); Bob Finch gets back to liking babies and calling



" My Day " By Charley Gilmore

Everybody's scurrying around looking for a copy of the campus' unwritten constitution. Nobody seems to know who has the power to set the minimum in the radio studio election. It proves one thing: our student government is getting a lot like the one up in Washington.

There's even been some talk about packing the student council. From the looks of their budget in yesterday's paper, 54 dollars was spent in packing the nine old men with food sometime during the year.

Pretty Words

On the statement that item was called "Recreation and Entertainment." It seems like Bob Magill et al live to eat instead of eat to live. With the surplus they've built up, the council better handle the radio studio finances.

I'm anxious to hear what commercials will be used in the University broadcasts. One thing is certain: the World Series won't be broadcast because it represents subsidized athletics.

Pro Or Con

There's been a question raised as to whether or not University athletic regulations will apply to radio talent. I understand an "interested alum-Tally-ho could not have won, and nus" wants to get Buck Benny enrolled in school.

With a studio set up we won't have to worry about Dr. Graham being out of town. We can keep in touch with him by radio. "Calling Dr. Graham. Calling Dr. Graham. Come home. Come Therefore, Jessica must have been home. The faculty is meeting again. That's all. That's enough."

> But, of course, this all depends on finding the unwritten constitution. If something doesn't happen pretty quick, they'll appoint a committee.