

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

News: Morris Rosenberg Sports: Laffitte Howard

ANOTHER WORD ON RACIAL DIFFERENCES

We know a fellow here from near Statesville, N. C., who doesn't like Jewish boys. He doesn't do anything about it particularly; he just doesn't like 'em.

This is the real campus problem implicit in Sunday morning's editorial which painted the racial and geographic differences present at the Hill.

The differences, the varieties, as was pointed out, are the very raw materials out of which all of us here can build the keenest sort of educational experience.

It is not the differences that are to be objected to and gotten rid of by one side's demolishing the other. But it is the consistent enforcement of an invisible barrier—enforcement from both sides by prejudice and sensitiveness—that prevents our reaping the educational harvest which rightly grows from an association of cultures.

The problem of minority groups is probably less a cause for despair here than at some other southern schools we know; it is certainly less acute than in Europe at the moment. There are Jewish boys on this campus who have worked hard to quietly establish themselves as citizens of worth in the community, and many of them feel that immediate raising of the question would merely cause strife, feed the flames of prejudice already burning low on both sides. Such an airing, they say, is dynamite, would defeat our whole purpose in the end.

But an intelligent recognition of differences and the values inherent in such an association of differences as we are capable of having here is not volatile; indeed, no. Such a recognition on the part of the individual at Carolina is the only antidote for the poisons that are giving Europe so much stomach trouble.

This is largely a matter of individual attitudes, and after such a recognition of differences, a subsequent exchange of criticisms, one group to the other, will be possible, and only then.

If that criticism should produce more personal examinations of students entering from out of state, or a revised business office policy which would see less grouping of Northern Jewish boys in this or that particular campus area—all good and well. Air the matter thoroughly and intelligently. No policy of shshsh! will improve the present situation which does contain real dynamite for Anti-Semitic explosions of the future.

MICE OR MEN, OR ATHLETIC AL'S?

This year a budget was created to support a fencing team, new to the University's program of sports.

This month came dedication ceremonies for new gym and pool, vastly important for the indoor exercise needs of 3,200 students.

Last week an enthusiastic Athletic Council okayed an appropriation to cover the 1938 season of a brand new lacrosse team, latest variation to the local sports menu.

Fencers have romped over all opposition. New gym and pool have admirers of athletic equipment gaping all over the country. Lacrosse has a pep, fast-moving heritage.

Quill Quips

by
Mac Smith

Love Triangle

Senior class "Senior Week" committee was deep in sober session night before last, producing ideas for the annual week of the Junior-Senior dances when, with the Golden Fleece Tapping, free shows, stunt nights, etc., the members of the graduating class trip a campus tight fantastic.

Suggested someone after an hour's bugging: Why not have something different this year, something like a marriage between the branches of the Greater University, say between the president of the senior class of the Woman's College at Greensboro and the president of our class here at the Hill?

Splendid, agreed the others. But what about State College in Raleigh? Where'd it come into the ceremony?

Came someone: let State send an R. O. T. C. Unit to officiate at the wedding . . .

Thwarted

Clark "Embryo" James S.A.E. senior and golf comer, was down at Pinehurst Friday for the tournament when at one particular point in the afternoon's proceedings he came upon a Pinehurst golfer who was exhibiting himself in a personal rage before a gallery of three or four hundred.

The stranger was disgusted at not being able to drive one over the hill in front. Cried he, "I'll just bet a dollar I can drive one farther than anybody here . . . Anybody . . ." He stormed about.

Friend Clark stepped forward out of the crowd on the wave of mild cheering. "I'll take you up," he dared the stranger.

"O. K., young man, pick your club and ball and go ahead."

Clark begged off to be last, but the stranger insisted.

Stepping forward to the ball, Clark poised himself and then let go a terrific swing. The ball shot out and on the rise. It was a magnificent shot, good for 350 at the least. Brother James turned on his heels, proud.

Up rose the ball . . . 75 yards . . . 100 . . . Then it wavered crazily and dropped flat to the ground!

The ball had been a tricker.

"Mugsey" Magill

Best story on President Bob Magill's Shanghai youth: Schoolboy Magill was riding home after dark on his bicycle . . . the French sector of the Chinese city . . . no light on his wheel, a violation of the police law . . .

Suddenly there was a sharp command in the dark. A dusky Malayan Policeman was stopping little Bob. He'd have to come to the French judge . . .

Magill was speaking now, gruffly. "Stand back there," he ordered, poking a comb through his coat pocket. "Stick 'em up!"

The Malayan had started at the hold-up . . . But now he was rushing forward, searching young Bob who had weakened . . . Disgusted at the boy's brazenry, the policeman was forcing him along the street toward the judge's court.

Two hours later in the night, after much arguing, young Magill was out in the street again on his way home on his wheel.

POP QUIZ

By
Bob Perkins

A census enumerator working in a small town had tabulated returns for everyone except those attending a certain theater. It was necessary for him to know the number of men, women and children in the theater.

The ticket-seller said he didn't know the number, but he did know that he had taken in an even \$10.00 for the performance, and that all the seats were sold, and that the theater held 100 people.

The census man looked over the ticket window and read: Men, 50 cents; women, 20 cents; children, 1 cent.

Was the man able to figure out how many men, how many women and how many children were in the theater? If so, how many were there?

Answer to yesterday's quiz: On the first question as to what professor failed more students last quarter we failed to get an answer at the Central Records office, but were informed the professor was not in the Commerce school.

\$6,500 is the highest paid. Two professors receive it. Of course this does not include the Kenan professorship. James K. Polk attended the University.

An assistant professor is lower than an associate professor.

Common Reptile

HORIZONTAL

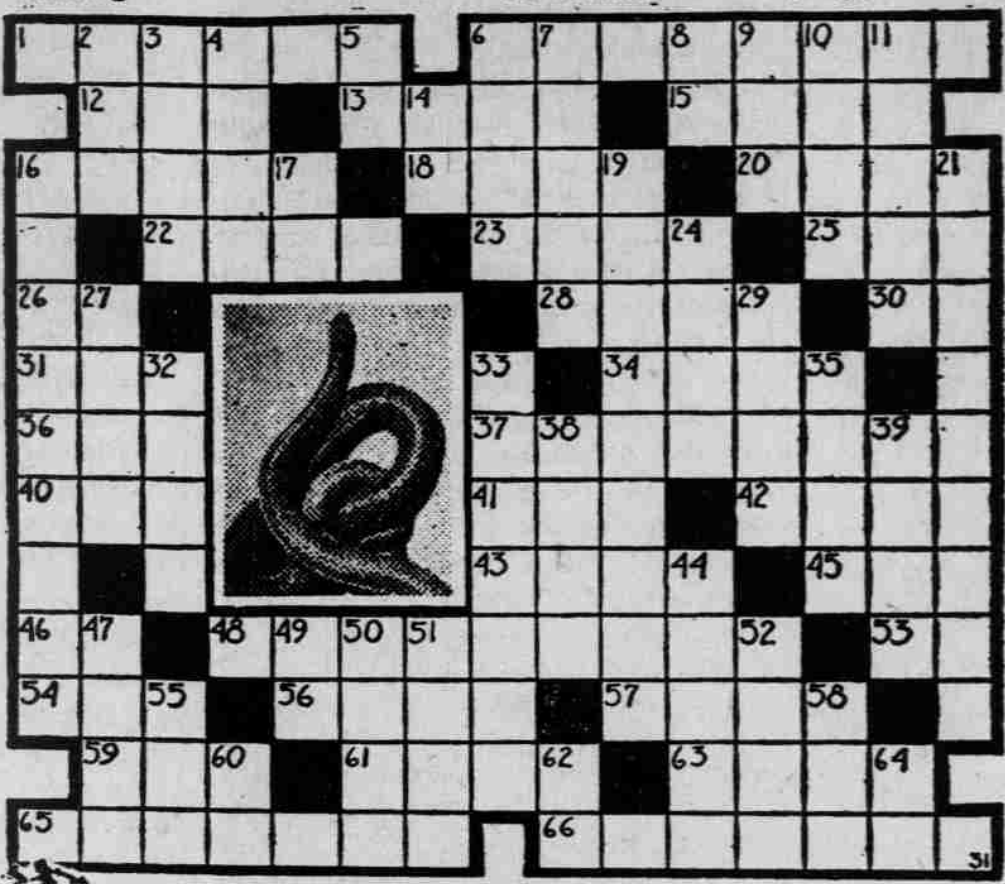
- 1 Common reptile pictured here (pl.).
- 6 It is —
- 12 One in cards.
- 13 Common laborer.
- 15 Roof edge.
- 16 Heron.
- 18 A dandy.
- 20 Profound.
- 22 Narrative poem.
- 23 To straighten up.
- 25 Stir.
- 26 Bone.
- 28 Thin inner sole.
- 30 Tone B.
- 31 To bow.
- 34 Beneficial.
- 36 Merry.
- 37 Broad-brimmed hat.
- 40 Form of "be."
- 41 Beer.
- 42 Heraldic fur.
- 43 Spring fasting

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

JOSEF HOFMANN
 PANT OPINE NEAR
 RICE RUSES CAME
 OLEATES STRIPES
 D MO EEL I
 INFER JOSEF RAINED
 GEARS HOFMANN MAUVE
 YET A HOFMANN SE TED
 AD ERA
 RIMLESS RESULTS
 ODAL COMET RARE
 MOLE ABASH ITEA
 PLAYERS TEACHER

VERTICAL

- 2 To scold.
- 3 Land measure.
- 4 To retain.
- 5 Spain.
- 6 Fold of string.
- 7 To deduce.
- 8 To exist.
- 9 Boy.
- 10 Herb containing ipecac.
- 11 Ovules.
- 14 And.
- 16 It has an — body.
- 17 Musical note.
- 19 Parts broken off.
- 21 A few varieties of this reptile are —
- 24 Door handle.
- 27 To fly.
- 29 Hamlet.
- 32 One who dyes.
- 33 Book of Psalms.
- 35 Elk.
- 38 Olive shrub.
- 39 Shower.
- 44 Prefix signifying four.
- 47 Finger ring.
- 49 Verbal termination.
- 50 Half.
- 51 Cetacean.
- 52 Spirit.
- 55 Hurrah!
- 58 To be sick.
- 60 Note in scale.
- 62 Electric unit.
- 64 Nay.



Junior-Senior Dance To Be Chosen In Vote Tomorrow

Early Yackety-Yack Deadline Moves Up Election Date

Leaders for the Junior-Senior class dance set will be chosen tomorrow when members of the two top classes cast their votes in ballot boxes which will be located in the YMCA.

The polling place will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the evening, class officials said.

Heretofore, dance leaders have been selected during campus elections. Earlier Yackety-Yack deadlines have made it necessary to hold the vote sooner.

Seniors will pick six leaders from a nomination list of 22. These six will join class officers in the figure.

Juniors will choose six men from a list of 36, 14 of the nominees from the class at large and the rest comprising the executive committee.

Junior Class

Executive committee includes: John Moore, Jack Seawell, Chuck Kline, Bud Hudson, Tom Fry, Keith Eutsler, Bob Dalton, Jack Cheek, Bill Campbell, Jim Balding, Malcolm Allen, Johnston King, June Tillery, Jim McClain, Ed Karlin, Elsa Winters, Elizabeth Malone, Tim Elliot, Bill Raney, Clarence Joyce, Douglas Welfare, Vaughn Winburne.

Others chosen: Bob Crystal, Voit Gilmore, Allen Merrill, Frank Wakeley, Dick Meyers, Wilson Howard, John McCord, Janet Lawrence, Betty Norcross, Memory Gary, Sandy Graham, Glen Davis, Bill McCachren, Fred Rippey.

Trudi Schoop Here Tomorrow

(Continued from first page)
 The music reviews have burlesqued the classical ballet form. Now Trudi Schoop has turned the tables. The Eulenspiegel of dance has conceived a good-natured lampoon of the super-gigantic revues and the musical-comedy version of love. The burlesque stage, the musical comedy, and revue are burlesqued by the ballet.

Kerley Resigns From Senate

(Continued from first page)
 The reading of the minutes, President Kerley turned his chair over to Senator Hobbs and took the speaker's rostrum. He stated briefly the situation that confronts him and indicated his willingness to follow whatever course of action the senate deemed necessary. After his address Kerley withdrew from the hall leaving the meeting completely in charge of Hobbs.

A great deal of discussion followed to determine whether or not the president's address should be considered as a request for the senate to accept his resignation. When called to a vote, the group decided that the president had inferred such a request, and another motion was immediately passed

Senior Class

Those to be voted on are John Umstead, Andy Bershak, Worth Farlow, George Riddle, Morris Lipton, Ramsay Potts, Billy Robertson, Phyllis Hawthorne, Nancy Nesbit, Mary Lillian Speck, Bob Magill, Mac Smith, Stuart Rabb, Bob duFour, Joe Murnick, Tom Bruce, Ed Hamlin, Hank Wright, Nick Read, Chuck Loomis, Alex Heard, Crowell Little.

Those who due to position automatically become leaders are:

Class officers: Joe Patterson, Gene Bricklemeyer, Foy Grubb, John Davison.

Chairman of the executive committee: Hall Conley.

Dance committee: Bob Ray, Leroy Percy, John Ramsay, Ted Cochrane, Bob Garland, John Foreman.

accepting his resignation.
 Critic William Cochrane and Clerk Margaret Evans were nominated to succeed Kerley and were asked to withdraw temporarily from the room. After nearly an hour's discussion on the candidates, a vote was taken and Senator Evans was elected by a count of 11-13.

On The Air

- 7:15—Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby (WBT).
- 8:00—The life of Charlotte Cushman is the subject for tonight's dramatization by the "Cavalcade of America" (WHAS).
- 8:30—Ben Bernie, with Lew Lehr and Jane Pickens (WDNC); Tommy Dorsey's orchestra (WEAF).
- 9:00—Chesterfield presents Grace Moore with Andre Kostalanetz' orchestra (WBT); Jacob Soloman, one of the last hansom cab drivers left in New York, will be the guest of Fred Allen in his "Town Hall Tonight" (WSB and WEAF).
- 12:30—"Lights Out," another experimental horror tale featuring Boris Karloff (WEAF or WSB).



ANGLES

By Allen Merrill

The American Student Union on the Carolina campus has long been identified with "radicalism" and tousled-haired exponents of Marxian philosophy.

But last year the old A. S. U. died away, and a new local chapter of the national organization is being formed this year—a new chapter, members claim, which bears only the name of the old one.

Just before the national convention of all country-wide chapters during the holidays, President Roosevelt sent an open letter of commendation to the members: "It is encouraging to find," he said that there are students sufficiently social-minded to devote four days of their brief Christmas holiday to a discussion of our country's social and economic problems."

That is the kind of organization that the A. S. U. may be nationally. Expressly, say its members, it stands for peace, freedom, security, and equality in a civilized world.

If the new members are able to justify a new organization floating an old banner, the A. S. U. falls in line with the Foreign Policy League and the Carolina League for International Co-operation (the old L. N. A.).

All of these organizations dedicate student interest to the political world of affairs. All of them have a similar purpose.

But each new name added to the list means one more campus organization and when a new group with purposes similar to old groups throws its hat in the ring, each organization is weakened. Soon there may be "too many campus organizations."

These three organizations may be like the sticks an old man told his sons to break in two. One at a time the sticks snapped like dried leaves. The three together, however, were unbreakable. "In unity," the old man said, "there is strength."

If the revival of the A. S. U. would mark the consolidation of its counterparts, the Foreign Policy League and the old L. N. A., a new era in campus organizations might be born.

POINT OF VIEW

By Ramsay Potts

Remembered from a casual conversation last Christmas are the following comments made by a young girl studying at Bennington College in Vermont. She was majoring in labor problems and expressed surprise at the great number of books on southern problems coming from the University of North Carolina Press. She cited "Human Geography of The South" by Vance, and "Southern Regions of the United States" by Odum as being authoritative in that field. "But," she continued, "a majority of the other books I studied also came from Chapel Hill."

A new approach to the learning process has been the main offering of Bennington School to its students. The plan there is to alternate study and actual work in the major field of interest. For instance, the young lady above who was studying labor problems spent three months of her school year investigating actual practices in southern mills. Another student studying commercial drawing would be assigned to work for some commercial art firm in New York.

This necessarily entails a large amount of contact work by the school officials. But those who are familiar with the system have pronounced it a success and a desirable innovation in education.

Letters To The Editor

Over 250 Words Subject to Cutting

To the Editor:
Dear Sir:

Recently, you were so kind as to commend the achievements of the University Cafeteria in your editorial columns. Your last sentence, "Rogerson has done a good job," was naturally very pleasant to read but gives the wrong impression. Of course the general administration has ultimate responsibility for all university business enterprises. But the actual skill which put the Cafeteria job over is that of Mr. Eric Cooley, the manager. I am glad to take this occasion to pass the bouquet where it really should have gone in the first place.

Sincerely,
L. B. ROGEESON.