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## •Quarter In Review

The first quarter of the year drawn to a close leaves in its wake in the line of collective interests, the first appearance of a President of the United States since 1867, the first assembly of a doubtful student legislature, more students dead and injured in automobile wrecks than ever before, a defeated football team that found itself at the end of the season, a serious proposal for the combination of two magazine publications, the initiation of an expansion program that will almost double the University quantitatively, an empty Controller's seat resulting from the death of beloved Mr. Woolen, the appearance of McNair Lecturer Dr. Arthur Compton, reconciler of science and religion, the suggestion for a student night club, a violent freshman elections battle, a casting off of academic robes by E. J. Woodhouse to "fight for democracy," the resignation of "Miss Sally," Dean of the University, and, finally, tests of liberalism as a name and as a force in the Deering and "Opera-on-Tour" incidents.

Out of the wealth of the collective experiences of the past quarter, we have emerged with a number of generalizations, mostly in the form of questions, in reference to student life, self-government, and the academic status.

We see, first of all and most convincing, a student government maturing by its mistakes and successes. For example, the greatest tribute to student initiative, which almost surpassed itself, was the visit of the President at the invitation of the Carolina Political Union. In the words of Chairman Voit Gilmore, a whale was on a trout hook. The fact that he appeared on the same platform, figuratively, with Browder, Evans, and Knox becomes a beautiful attestation that liberalism, with all its critics, can lure the greatest to its platform. It was the liberal principle of the University, claimed Mr. Roosevelt, that brought him to Chapel Hill.

On the other hand, liberalism did not fair so well within the student body. Campus reactionaries reacted violently when ill-advised liberalism voiced itself in the Deering and Opera-on-Tour incidents. The student council, primarily interested in preserving the generality of the campus code, has confused its electorate by stating a policy, but so vaguely that it has induced misinterpretation.

The first assembly of the student legislature, theoretically an expression of student initiative, indicated that campus leaders are trying to push the process of student democracy too fast. General feeling, probably, is that student government hasn't enough problems to warrant a student legislature. Arising out of such a strong feeling is the question of whether student government is a weak organ dealing with minor problems—the faculty and administration still holding most of the power. Certainly, fascism still operates within the classroom with students moving into a democracy in the afternoon and at night. Under the double system of fascism before lunch, democracy until the next convocation of classes, there is some sentiment that either student government or faculty dictatorship will give way.

It is clear, however, in the midst of the confusion and above all else, that self-government and liberalism are not passive, static states of mind; that democracy must come from the student body rather than from the student leaders; that liberalism must grow out of the faculty and student body and not from a policy of the administration; that the final test of both will be: how much are they wanted?

## OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"But Ma, all the Duke players wear satin football pants!"

—Courtesy of the Winston-Salem Journal

## THE 1:30 CLASS

By Adrian Spies

"The Cowboy and the Lady" (Sun. and Mon.) concerns a gallant triumph of "life in the raw" over the gold and glitter of cafe society. It is fairly well timed and rounded movie entertainment. Gary Cooper returns to his favorite role as a strong silent hero from the west—and as is usually the case with Gary, he looks his part, speaks his lines, and lets the rest of the cast worry about acting. Miss Merle Oberon, as the witty vagrant from Junior League society, is more capable in her clever interpretation of a sympathetic role.

"The Mad Miss Manton" (Tues.) is screwball comedy at its near best. Miss Barbara Stanwyck, released for the moment from slightly mildewed histrionics, is surprising as a very satisfactory comedienne. Henry Fonda, as the young newspaperman whom Barbara annoys, harrasses, and of course eventually loves, is quite acceptable. The tale concerns itself not too seriously to the young—at least in the picture—lady's adventures in the sordid world of crime. There are amusing episodes with the police, and quaint sidelights at that strange legendary group of people known as "society."

"Algiers" (Wed. and Thurs.) is definitely a picture for the appetites—hunger, thirst, and the others. For it pounds with the suave continental masculinity of Charles Boyer as a romantic rogue in the Greenwich village of Algiers, and it ripples with phenomenal femininity of one Heddy Lamarr. And in addition, by way of ornament and emotional conflict, there is the lush Sigrid Gurie.

There is plenty of adventure with an Algerian flavor for those who attend this film for the story contained. It concerns Boyer as Pepe le Moko, a jewel thief in hiding. Miss Lamarr is the lovable lure who brings him from his refuge, and Miss Gurie is the sighing sweetheart of whom he has grown weary. The tale is excitable and well handled, and the acting of Boyer is creditable.

"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off" (Fri.), but it is a very poor kick. Joe Penner, who is so far removed from the college boy age that they make him play with ducks instead of chickens, is cast as an "unwilling God" of Tech college's gridiron. The most that can be said for this questionable farce is the preponderance of "coeds" who adorn the sets when Penner is not roaring

## Work Begun On New Women's Dormitory

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the main campus. The building which is to occupy the central position will be about 30 feet from, and running parallel to Battle lane. Workmen have already begun excavating for the structure, the contract for which was let to the Muirhead construction company.

The contract for the other dormitory which will be erected directly opposite the one now in use, has been awarded to T. W. Poe & Son of Durham.

## Enrollment Hits 1,500 Mark

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one will be allowed to register unless he has a clean record with the University.

2. Then every student is to go to his or her dean's office except Arts and Science and Graduate students. All Arts and Science and Graduate students must see their major advisors, before reporting to their respective deans.

3. Everyone must then check out, turning in all forms and receiving all bills in the upper lobby of Memorial hall.

Registration for the Graduate school is to begin tomorrow morning, and will continue in the same procedure as the undergraduates until next Saturday at 1 o'clock. All students must register within the present restrictions, or will be subject to a \$5 fine upon returning from vacation. All new registrations should be made on January 2.

like a prehistoric ape and otherwise mutilating them.

"Arrest Bulldog Drummond" (Sat.)—and the title expresses the reviewers' attitude completely. Recently we had a Bulldog Drummond film with this same cast—John Howard, H. B. Warner, Heather Angel, and Reginald Denny—and remarked that they were better than the usual mystery sort. But we made mention of the montony of the story—and the mention still holds. Scotland Yard is very annoyed with the clever Drummond, and decides to imprison him so that the officials may solve one international crime by themselves. But he escapes of course, ends up in the tropics of course, and solves the mystery of course. And here you have a review that is more than a note on the current "attraction" it is a review of all the Bulldog's pictures. So, I repeat, "Arrest Bulldog Drummond!"

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J. S. Earle.  
L. Howard.  
L. D. Howell.  
H. C. Keith.  
R. L. Kenyon.  
R. I. Lipton.  
J. T. McCulley.  
J. E. Podwika.  
Alton Utley.  
E. S. Vann.  
W. J. Walker.

## TOMORROW

C. C. Cockerham.  
R. H. Currin.  
J. A. Gray, Jr.  
Edwin Kaufman.  
Carl Pugh.  
A. H. Robers.  
W. G. Latum.  
J. A. Welborne.

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