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For This Issue:

NEWS: MARTIN HARMON SPORTS: FRED CAZEL

• Newest Buccaneer

The latest issue of the Carolina Buccaneer, multiplied in popularity since the tirade of opposition against the previous issue, features the unreconstructed South, humorously glorifies lynching and sharecropping, and includes its theme in an introductory poem:

"We can't help feeling its more fun
To remain Yours Truly, Problem One."

As a satire on the tousled-haired social-conscious intellectual who spends his enthusiasm for reform in soap box orgies, The Buccaneer is coolly refreshing and brilliantly clever.

As a humorous camoflage that obscures the truthful need of conscientious efforts on the part of the South to solve its own problems, the Buccaneer is dangerous-dangerous in so far as it treats lynching as an old Southern custom to be passed off lightly as a sporting pastime.

Beyond this possible danger, however, and outside of the usual collection of jokes that are more obscene than clever, the Buccaneer through its admirable satire points out the ridiculously tragic state of affairs in some regions of the South and by making its readers aware of them, becomes a subtle organ of reform.

If the intentions of the editors were, however, simply to print everything laughable, according to Buccaneer custom, they have nevertheless made us realize the possibilities of humor not only as a means of relief from the truth, but as a subtle means of making that truth more poignant, after the tears of laughter have dried.

• Surplus Reduction

Included in the bill to be presented to the legislature Thursday night by the committee on the investigation of publication expenditures is a proposal to reduce the Publications Union Board's surplus to a figure between \$5000.00 and \$8000.00.

The Board's surplus was built up through favorable business transactions over a period of years. It is really the property of not one, but many student generations. If it is to be reduced, it should be reduced gradually to the advantage of a great number of students—not slashed suddenly to cut publications costs for our particular group.

Apparently the committee in proposing this surplus cut has not considered the nature of the present surplus. Of the eleven thousand odd dollars accredited to the surplus, only eighty seven hundred dollars in investments can, for practical purposes, be considered as surplus. The remainder of the book surplus is made up of fixed assets (furniture, typewriters, equipment, etc.) and a few accounts receivable.

Obviously only the investments—the true surplus of the Board—will lend themselves to cutting. If the legislature takes the book figure as the surplus and decides to cut to a point between five and eight thousand dollars, the true liquid surplus will necessarily be drastically slashed.

The publications need a sizable sum placed away in reasonably liquid investments. Only through its substantial surplus has the P. U. Board been able to maintain a reputation for a good credit risk and thus to obtain attractive printing and engraving bids—and high grade work at low prices. Only through such bids can our campus publications be kept at

Letters To The Editor

Over 100 Words Subject to Cutting

• MOVIE EDUCATION

To The Editor,
Dear Sir:

While commending the efforts of our editorialists to deal with more universal topics than High School Day and Keep Off the Grass, one is forced to criticize their lack of discernment. To be more specific, we refer you to the editorial of February 18th, Movie Education.

The writer states, "With the growth and perfection of the art of motion pictures has come a corresponding sense of awareness and responsibility on the part of those who produce our pictures toward not merely furnishing us with the best in entertainment, but of educating the general public along lines of necessary action." This is absurd. Observing the Tarheels of the last few days, we see advertised: Ambush (caught in the net of a ruthless manhunt)—social significance ? ? ?; Pride of the West (Cassidy wit and Cassidy guns foil a daring highway holdup)—social significance ? ? ?; Paris Honeymoon (a honeymoon for three in gay Paree—with four Crosby tunes to make it perfect)—social significance ? ? ?; Roman Scandals (a Roman holiday of songs, beauty and laughter)—social significance ? ? ?; Tailspin (thrill drama of three women who fly)—social significance ? ? ?; Judge Hardy's Family (oo-la-la Meekey, you look so magnifique in your first tuxedo)—social significance ? ? ?.

This, we believe, is fairly representative of the tripe which the average movie-goer is forced to stomach. Do you call the above "educating the public along lines of necessary action?" Pardon us while we snicker.

These pictures merely make the average movie-goer more dissatisfied with his lot by painting unreal and alluring images of those things unattainable by him. However no constructive thought accrues from this dissatisfaction because, firstly, false ideals are created by these movies and

thus, the people are diverted from their real problems, and secondly, they offer no solutions to any problems (unless you are interested in how "Cassidy wit and Cassidy guns foiled a daring highway hold-up.")

Because we have had one or two good movies is no reason to blind ourselves to the hundreds of foul-smelling ones produced annually.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK HOLZMAN
IRWIN KATZ

• A PAYING GUEST

To The Editor
Dear Sir:

As one of the paying guests who has been admitted into the North Carolina house long enough to become an alumnus of the University, I wish to thank Mr. Edward J. Woodhouse, of the political science department, for his invitation to us "furriners" to make ourselves at home in his state.

In his letter of February 17, Mr. Woodhouse said "I am glad to have out of state students come to North Carolina . . ."

This sentiment is particularly generous coming from Mr. Woodhouse, who comes from Virginia and so is himself a guest, though hardly a paying one. I myself am from Washington, D. C., so Mr. Woodhouse has a few miles advantage on me. I am humbly aware of this geographical inferiority in making the following humble suggestions.

I can say, without irony, that while in North Carolina I have been grateful aware of southern hospitality. This is the first time I have found strings attached to it. Says the courteous Mr. Woodhouse, in effect: "Come in, sir, make yourself at home, but keep your damn-yankee mouth shut!" This is not the University of North Carolina speaking, if we can take President Frank Graham as representative of the official attitude. Is it Virginia?

Sincerely,
DONALD POPE

Coffman's Statement

(Editor's note: The following is an official statement of the head of the English department concerning information necessary to a proposed article on the Negro question in the Carolina Magazine.)

John Creedy, editor of the Carolina Magazine, has asked me if I would not make a statement concerning material which he wished to have published as an article in the forthcoming issue. The statement follows:

1. Mrs. Bragdon, a graduate student in sociology received permission a few weeks ago from Dr. Hudson, chairman of freshman English, to secure through a theme the views of the freshmen on admitting Negroes to the Graduate school.

2. Dr. Hudson understood that this material was to be used for a seminar paper she was preparing in the department of sociology. In this inter-departmental cooperation I concur heartily.

3. Monday afternoon while Dr. Hudson was absent on account of the dangerous illness of his daughter Mrs. Bragdon came to ask him to use this material for an article in the forthcoming issue of the Carolina Magazine. The answer to this request became my responsibility.

4. Mr. Creedy came that evening with the same request.

5. My negative reply was for the following reasons:
a) A regular class in the English department is not the place to secure data for immediate journalistic purposes.
b) As a complete seminar paper or as a thesis Mrs. Bragdon's results will have been examined and approved by a member of the Department of Sociology. The data and the conclusions thus secured through inter-departmental cooperation, when approved or placed in the library are available for such use as any one may wish to make of them. This is a fundamental distinction.

b) Incidentally, it is a general departmental policy to respect the confidential character of all written work in connection with freshman English. Dr. Hudson understood that within the limits of a seminar paper or a theses such confidence would be respected when he granted Mrs. Bragdon permission to use this theme.

To the above, which represent the reasons for my reply, I added in conversation with both Mrs. Bragdon and Mr. Creedy the question of the relation of a university department to the Administration. President Graham has recognized the Negro question as one for the legislature and has not entered into public discussion of it. Though faculty members and students individually and collectively may express their views on this subject, it is not the part of good taste and of regard for official relations at this time for a University department or a school to refrain from such official action as my consent would have sanctioned?

GEORGE R. COFFMAN,
Head of the Department of English.

Glee Club To Give Concert

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some assistance by the Carolina Playmakers. Leading parts in the opera will be sung by E. G. Shaw, Jr., Glen Starnes, and John Anderson.

The club will return early from spring holidays for special rehearsals.

Charles Rhyne Wins Again

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to do the thing thoroughly, it was better to start with the small ads and work up. Thereby, he maintains, he has less chance of missing an important item.

SUCCESSFUL METHOD

At the end of each week he gathers up all available DAILY TAR HEELS and goes into seclusion, from which he does not emerge until each problem has been solved to his own satisfaction. Evidently this method has its advantages.

When Rhyne came to the business office of the DAILY TAR HEEL for the reward of his labors in the first contest, he was met at the door by Miss Dorothy Coble, sob-sister-in-chief of the reportorial staff and presented with two passes to one of the current movies. Along with the passes went Miss Coble as the promised blind date.

Perhaps it was this first date that gave Charles the incentive to follow up his first victory, but as to this he only smiles and says nothing.

From the powers that be comes word that tomorrow the contest will be easier than before and there will be two prizes awarded to the winner and one to each of the two runners-up.

Candidates Named By Convention

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the senior section of the Yackety-Yack. His campus interests have been varied. Besides outstanding work on the Carolina wrestling team he has been a member of the Student legislature, the Interdormitory council, and the Phi assembly.

SPORTS EDITOR

Shelley Rolfe, nominated for PU board member-at-large, has been active in campus affairs since he entered the University in 1936. Now sports editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, he won his freshman numeral in track, is a past member of the Interdormitory Council, three years member of the YMCA, is a member of the International Relations club, and has been sports editor of the freshman handbook for two years.

their present high standard without increased cost to the students.

Quite probably the surplus of the publications can stand a cut, but it should be made with great care. The members of the legislature as representatives of the student body, can ill afford to take any action on the matter without taking into full consideration the various implications of the change.

LOOK AT THIS --

By WALTER KLEEMAN

The editor got a letter yesterday from a sentimental gentleman in Chicago. We pass it on to you, and you may do what you like, as usual. Here:

Dear Editor:
I am writing to you in hopes you can help me to get some pen pals from your school. I make letter writing my past time, and find it very interesting. (NOTE: So do we.)

My age is 22, (NOTE: Mental age unknown), and will answer all letters. Please write to

Joe Doakes (fictitious name but real name and address on request.)
There you are, girls.

We got a letter, too. On the way back from Washington a couple of weeks ago we stopped in at a little dump in Fredericksburg, and got some dill pickles which were fine. Liking good dill pickles extremely, and not having had any good ones in some time, we asked where we could get some. This name, John Sexton & Co., Chicago, was given. On a flyer a letter was written to same asking merely the price of dill pickles, and nothing else. Came the reply:

Dear Sir:
We have your letter of February 12 which was addressed to our Chicago office and return forwarded to us for reply.

We are asking our representative, Mr. Purvis, to call and give you the necessary information.

Thanking you for the courtesy of your request, we remain,

Yours very truly,
John Sexton & Co.
Maybe he gives samples.

Another Ad Contest Looms

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4. How big is — in square centimeters?

5. Which ad backs up the groundhog's predictions?

These questions are easy and should be easy pickins for someone. Come one, come all and get your answers in tomorrow morning.

Fairley Will Lead Deputation Team

Francis Fairley, former president of the student body and now a law school student, will lead a deputation team from the University YMCA to Dunn for the week-end. The group will leave this afternoon and return Sunday afternoon.

The team will be honored at a banquet tomorrow night and on Friday will present programs at the Dunn schools, at hospitals, and before civic groups. A basketball game is planned for Saturday night between the University students and the Dunn High school team.

House To Get Degree

Dean of Administration R. B. House will receive an honorary LL. D. degree from Catawba college when he delivers the commencement address there May 30, it was disclosed yesterday.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

(Please call by the ticket office of the Carolina theater for a complimentary pass.)

Ulman, M. B.
Underwood, A. C.
Keppel, W. M.
Lewis, Jessie B.
McAdams, J. W.
Prizer, E. L.
Cushman, Kate.

THE LATEST RECORDS
Victor, Bluebird, Decca, Brunswick
and Vocalion
at
The Intimate Book Shop

Out Of A Great Book
comes a thrilling
dramatic motion
picture!



DONAT RUSSELL
CITADEL

A KING VIDOR
Production
with
Ralph RICHARDSON
Rez HARRISON
Emyla WILLIAMS

—ALSO—
Scrappy Cartoon
NOW PLAYING
PICK THEATRE

MR. C. P. FRANK
OF
D'ALONZO-LANCASTER

Will visit the Thames Clothing Shop today and tomorrow. Mr. Frank, an authority on style, is considered one of the best dressed men in the country. He invites you to come in and will be glad to help you select your spring clothing from his many distinctive samples.

The Thames Clothing Shop