

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

NEWS: GENE WILLIAMS SPORTS: BOB BARBER

a slab, a problem

Gerrard hall is being repaired; but not from the exterior. It is the interior that is being renovated. It is the interior, with its rotting timbers, sagging balcony, and peeling paint for many years in need of repair.

On the east outside wall, graven into a slab of marble are these words: "To do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God." These words have remained through a century of winters and summers. The sandstone and marble have kept the outside "face" of Gerrard hall sound and true.

The record of the University can be likened to the story of Gerrard hall. The record of this University has been one of liberal tradition and high courage. Students, not only from the South, but from all parts of the nation look to Chapel Hill for freer thought and expression. The outer structure of university life, thought, and ideals is still venerated with that splendid-sounding "tradition" and "courage." But what about the heart of this structure? Is it sound and true or is it, as Gerrard hall, rotten and weak?

A few days ago a moving picture, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," stirred campus thought and expression. It endeavored to show the American people the dreadful menace supposedly encroaching upon our "land of the free and home of the brave."

Student reaction condemned two peoples. Student opinion was divided into two camps. Mass emotion caught students as mass emotion caught the forces that the moving picture attacked. An outcome of this emotional reaction resulted in a stupid, childish display of ignorance seldom seen on a Chapel Hill street. When a gang of students, through prejudice and unadulterated ignorance, ridicule a race publicly it

is time for the body of students to inventory themselves.

Here in Chapel Hill we have a University which has built up a high-sounding tradition of liberalism. And again, we have that marble slab on the east outside wall of Gerrard hall: "TO DO JUSTLY AND TO LOVE MERCY AND TO WALK WITH THY GOD." Let's not forget the note on the marble slab.

clay courts

Each year the University sends out its barrage of propaganda to prospective students, publicizing the great "athletics for all" system in operation here. Particularly, the future freshmen are told of the 40-odd tennis courts ready for their use.

They pack their rackets with their belongings and head for Chapel Hill, to get an education and play a bit of tennis. In a few days, or perhaps they wait until May—the present time of the year—they go out to the courts, hoping to find a clay court not in use.

But, being undergraduates and not members of the varsity tennis squad, they have only two clay courts open for their use. Since these are sure to be occupied, they must use one of the hot, miry asphalt courts or one of hard, unyielding cement, either of which makes play difficult, ruins tennis balls, and blisters feet.

Unless the administrative officials would have us play mass tennis—50 persons to a side—they should make some effort to provide more clay courts.

An optimist is a person who thinks he knows where he can borrow money. A pessimist is a person who has tried.

There's no telling how good business would be if all the people studying unemployment would go to work.

HELLO SUCKER!

By ED RANKIN

TO THE SENIORS

Approximately 525 of you fellows who have been hanging your hats around here some 36 months are now winding up your stay with a scant three weeks to go.

The majority, excluding a few of the mollicoddles and silver spooners, have had their share of heaven and their share of hell, with accent, we hope, on the former. It doesn't take much of a memory to conjure up sweltering or freezing days in green Kenan stadium, dances a la UNC, WC, long ball sessions, late Saturday night bumming from Durham or Greensboro, house parties lousy with blondes, the joy of just living here, and so far into the night.

Topping the other side of the picture are you self-help boys who have had to work your hearts out to enjoy only a small bit of what is so casually called "college life." Courses under men who believe their implicit duty is to lay on the professional cat o' nine, sweating hours over studies you despise but must take, hitching a ride with a drunk in a new Lincoln-Zephyr, and long hours in registration lines follow next.

If you will stop long enough to take your minds off your chances with Amalgamated Glue, or just how much pull the Old Man or Uncle John actually has, the week that Felix and the rest have planned for you should be a hit. As you are now has-beens and on the way out, class unity should be at its height for you swarm together out of common interest and self-pity. No longer should class executives pound their heads at the futility of getting quorums. Red apples, coeds, and Freddie Johnson are probably not the necessity they were a year ago.

We who are below you have both envy and pity—a strange mixture. The tinge of green is natural—you are free to meet the future, don't ask us what. But you will begin to miss Chapel Hill about next September and we have a couple of years to go yet.

So all we can do is wish you the best o' luck, ask you not to forget when you have a good job that we knew you pretty well once, and let it go at that.

today

- 2:00—All feature board members will meet in the DAILY TAR HEEL office to continue tabulating the poll.
- 3:00—Final oral examination of Miss Bertie Melvel McGee for degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the Department of Economics and Commerce will be held in Bingham 113. Graduate Faculty in Philosophy and Political and Social Sciences are invited to attend.
- 4:00—Varsity baseball game with Wake Forest on Emerson field.
- 4:30—Practice of entire May Day cast in Arboretum. In case of rain meet in Graham Memorial.
- 5:00—Girls glee club will meet in Hill Music hall.
- 7:00—Band practice in Hill Music hall. Hill cabinet meets in Graham Memorial. Officers for the coming year will be elected.
- 7:15—Di senate meets in New West. Phi assembly will meet in New East.
- 7:30—Elisha Mitchell Scientific society will meet in 206 Phillips hall.
- 9:30—Dr. E. A. Kincaid, consulting economist at the Federal Reserve bank of Richmond, will speak in 103 Bingham. All interested are invited to attend.

Sick List

Bedding their time in the infirmary yesterday were: William M. Thompson, Ben Coffield, Donald H. Neill, Andrew Henry Yarrow, Foy Roberson, Mrs. Eleanor Godfrey, Thaddeus Rich, C. P. Reece, F. D. Schrauth, Hargrove Bowles, Robert J. Lovill, Julian Lane, Morton Turtletraub, J. A. Cheek, Robert S. Leopold, Carl Townson, Kent Mathewson, Ruth Leonard, and Norman John Ganslen.

Being executed in the gas chamber must by all means, be an unusual experience.

CAROLINA

By RAY LOWERY

The Chapel Hill Scene

THE MOOMPICS: "Grand Illusion," a Frenchie showing locally Wednesday, is reputedly the best film produced in any country in many a year. . . . "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" was chuck full of silly propaganda but such should be overlooked in view of the fact that it marks the first time Hollywood has shown "guts." . . . Paul Green's make-our-own-movies idea should interest scores of Carolina students. . . . If plans go through—and cinematic courses are added to the University curriculum—the work here ought to be a stimulus to those who are trying to introduce motion picture studios on the east coast. . . . Bette Davis' "Dark Victory" (Thurs.-Fri.) will be worth cutting a tea dance to see.

THE DRAMMER: Rain should do a lot to produce reality for Andre Obey's "Noah," which will be presented in the forest theater on May 18. . . . Would be kinda tough on the spectators, though. . . . Last experimental bill will be given on approximately May 25. . . . Plans are going forward for producing "The Lost Colony" at Roanoke Island again this summer. . . . Prof Koch will give courses in playwriting and experimental productions at the Banff school of fine arts in Edmonton, Canada this summer. . . . August 1 to 26.

THE MAGS: There are rumors that Scribner's mag has gone bankrupt and that the current issue is the last. . . .

Staff Tabulates 200 Sheets In "Grade Your Prof" Poll

Marks So Far Seem To Be Consistent; Almost All Side Remarks Are Unprintable

About two hundred "Grade Your Prof" poll sheets were tabulated yesterday by members of the DAILY TAR HEEL feature board. Over 40 separate cardboard sheets have been compiled, each containing the names of eight members of the faculty and places for

"All individuals or organizations who have not yet turned in their "Grade Your Prof" poll sheets are asked to please bring them around to the DAILY TAR HEEL editorial office as soon as possible. If this is too inconvenient, they may phone the newspaper office (4351) and someone will be sent around to collect the sheets.

their ratings in personality and ability. These cardboard sheets were placed on top of 15 tables in the banquet room of Graham Memorial, the poll sheets were brought in, and the actual work was begun.

So far, no definite conclusions can be drawn concerning the professional ratings. The A's have been quite numerous and the F's surprisingly few. Although most of the marks have been rather scattered, some of the faculty members have received fairly consistent ratings, one zoology instructor, for example, receiving almost unanimously an A on ability and an F on personality. Dr. E. W. Zimmerman received the greatest number of votes—172—, almost all of them being in the A and B category, and Dr. English Bagby was presented with the nick-name of "Puffy."

One of the most interesting features of the poll to those tabulating it were the side comments put down by the students after the grades, many of them distinctly uncomplimentary and several of them unfit to print. It was generally easy to discover which of the students voting had been flunked in either an exam or in the course by the professors and instructors they rated. The chemistry and commerce school faculty polled the most votes with Drs. Dobbins and Wolfe rating mostly A's and Drs. Winslow and Bunting varying with a vengeance.

Biggest snag the feature board has run against is the number of people who vote on a man without putting down either the course he teaches or his first initials. When there are several faculty members with the same last name and even some with the same last name who teach the identical course, it makes the compilation a bit difficult. Those who have not yet handed in their poll sheets will please pay heed and act accordingly.

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UNC

merry-go-round

By CHARLES BARRETT

Tragedy

The plight of William E. Stauber, Jr., is touching.

Bill is the product of Rural Hall and Mangum dormitory, and is the queerest Buccaneer editor in recent history. The thing that makes Bill queer is that he is not queer.

Most Buccaneer editors have felt it their solemn duty and privilege to roam the campus in long hair, short pants, and bare chest; to frighten late visitors at uptown beer parlors with queer gestulations and queerer jokes.

Bill walks around in ordinary shirt sleeves, beats the upper quadrangle boys at horse shoes, and without half trying, produces laughs that come from the belly up.

STARTING OFF

This is the young man who unassumingly became editor of the Buccaneer. A few weeks after work was begun on his first issue, the faculty executive committee made the dire announcement that an "investigation" will be made into freedom of campus magazine editors.

Defenders of student liberty became much more aroused than Bill himself. But now a new and still greater danger looms before Editor Stauber.

Someone or some group—no one seems to know who—has been circulating the idea of taking the Buccaneer off student fees. That is, let the Buc operate as a commercial magazine, supporting itself on advertising and subscriptions.

OFFICIAL CONSIDERATION

In all probability, the Publications Union board will consider the proposal in the near future. It is also possible that the faculty investigating committee will recommend some such similar action.

Proponents of this plan don't want to censor or hamper the Buc—they want to kill it. Under disguise of "letting those who like it take it," they would plunge the magazine into a financial quagmire which would slowly suck it completely under.

Editor Stauber says he will resign if the plan ever goes into effect. We think so too.

Delaware Alumni Meet

Thirty-eight alumni of the University from the state of Delaware will gather in Wilmington, Delaware, tomorrow for a general meeting, the local alumni office announced yesterday.



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