

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: CARROLL B. MCGAUGHEY **Sports:** FRED CAZEL

THE GRAIL Combining Fun And Scholarships

In the gaiety of colorful, informal dances presented frequently by the Order of the Grail, campus dancer's seldom pause to think of scholarships, loan funds, and kindred subjects. Quite naturally, they tend to think only of the opportunity of having an enjoyable evening of dancing at a reasonable price.

But there is a close connection between Grail dances and student aid. The dances are the means; scholarships, loan funds, contributions to other campus organizations, and similar services are the ends which the order constantly holds in sight.

The Grail has announced it will add \$1,000 to its loan fund of \$2,000 already in the hands of the University loan office. Interest accruing from this total amount will be used to continue the Bernard-Grail Scholarship fund. One scholarship, and later two, will be awarded annually by the University scholarship committee meeting with two members of the Grail. With loans and scholarships, the Grail is rendering a worthwhile service to the students.

While the crowd at next Saturday night's Grail dance will be there for the evening's enjoyment, they can have the satisfaction of knowing that their presence is helping to give some fellow student an opportunity for education.

BATTLES Dorm Residents Shout Epithets

We've talked about house-breaking before.

Now we're talking about it again.

Down in the quadrangle it's become a pretty regular habit for occupants of one dormitory to hurl uncomplimentary — to say the least — epithets across the

way. These occupants, bent only on a little fun, are answered promptly, loudly, and in the same bawdy language.

Far be it from our purpose to moralize and preach . . . ordinarily . . . but, as was suggested by a protesting faculty member sometime ago, we'd hardly like for a sister or mother to be walking in the vicinity when these loud, rough talking battles are taking place.

It's no novelty. They've been going on for three years off and on. But age hasn't mellowed nor softened the rough speech.

And just think. The editor of the Buccaneer might be passing through. You wouldn't want to shock him!

Contracts Totaling

(Continued from first page)

ing system, to the new medical building; and the other for the installation of the necessary pipe for the trench — to W. F. Brinkley and The Carolina Heating and Engineering Company of Durham, respectively. The former was for \$6,606 and the latter for \$8,500.

These projects when completed, grouped together with several other smaller contracts amounting to about \$14,000, will wind up the construction on the new power system, which will have a total construction cost of approximately \$812,000.

Crudup Appoints

(Continued from first page)

lished a good name on the campus because of their good clean election," Crudup said, "and we want to keep our fine reputation up to par. I appreciate your support before the election and know that it will continue throughout the year," he added.

Vanishing Americana Revived

NORMAN, Okla.—(ACP)—The culture, customs and languages of the American Indian will not be lost to posterity, if University of Oklahoma authorities have their way about it.

They have just instituted a new course in Indian language, the only class of its kind in the world. A faculty member is now compiling, with the aid of an educated Indian, a dictionary and grammar which may be used for teaching the language.

CAROLINA COMMENTARY

BY JOHN ANDERSON

RAY LOWERY, TAR HEEL columnist and my roommate last year, while pushing a cart around at the World's Fair last summer met a DA of New York City who gave him an introduction to the managing editor of the New York Sun. Ray waited two hours one afternoon to see the editor. Finally he got in, only to be told by the editor to go home and write him a letter. "Brother journalists, it would seem there's no hope for us in the big city."

MRS. WALT SPEARMAN couldn't hold back some boners she ran across while typing the directory. One freshman put on his card "Pistolical" for church denomination; another put "Metodice" and at least a hundred spelled Baptist with a "b" instead of a "p". Mrs. Walt said she'd like to meet Mr. Joseph Blow from Windy City and Joe Bang from Burlap. Yep, she found cards with these names and addresses. "Dale, I'd like to meet them too."

S. H. HOBBS, JR., speaking on the "drastic condition" of the South, says that one year the farmers lose money and the next year they break even, maybe.

PROF OLSEN has finally found how to make his students talk. The other morning a coed made a speech upholding the honor system. The fireworks started when she sat down. Sides were taken on whether or not the action of the student council should be secret or open. Everyone in class wanted to speak, and so intent was each one on getting the floor that Prof Olsen was the only person listening. Debaters seem to outnumber the speakers in English 44 . . .

MRS. HUMPHRIES, over at Dorm No. 3, says there is a buzzer system already wired in each girl's room and all that's needed to complete installation is for someone to endow them with a little cash. "I'd be glad to give ten or fifteen cents, wouldn't you?"

RALPH MACDONALD teaches a class at the Presbyterian church. They tell me that he TALKED about Hitler the other morning. Now it's nothing extraordinary to talk about Hitler, but members of the class tell me Macdonald doesn't have to talk about Hitler—his looks remind them so much of Der Fuehrer.

ESQUIRE FANS, if you want to see an excellent display of the best comics and drawings of Petty that have appeared in the past two or three years, drop by Old East store and look at the plastered walls. "It's a wonderful way to spend the evening, and on the house, too."

Building Of Gerrard

(Continued from first page)

ture. Hardly had the structure been completed when it was pressed into service for commencement exercises. A reporter for the Raleigh Register, the newspaper of the day described it as a commodious building with large galleries, just completed with becoming taste and good style."

Often the place was the scene of uproar. One Sunday morning a mischievous youth dragged a fox skin through the aisles and pews of Gerrard hall and then turned hounds loose just as the service began.

The building's large columned porch, torn away long ago, was a gathering place for students between classes much as the steps of South building are today. Public entertainments, debates and dances were conducted inside. President Polk spoke from its stage at the Commencement of 1847, President Buchanan in 1859, and President Johnson in 1867.

REMODELED

Gerrard hall was remodeled for the first time in 1874 when the shingle roof was replaced and the windows repaired. The interior was renovated in 1879. Pews were substituted for the old benches. In 1900 both the exterior and the interior were remodeled. A new roof was put on and chairs replaced the pews. The front and back doors were walled up and new doors cut in the ends.

Recently the building was declared unsafe for public gatherings and was in danger of being done away with altogether until a PWA appropriation of \$10,000 and a state appropriation of \$13,000 made renovation possible.

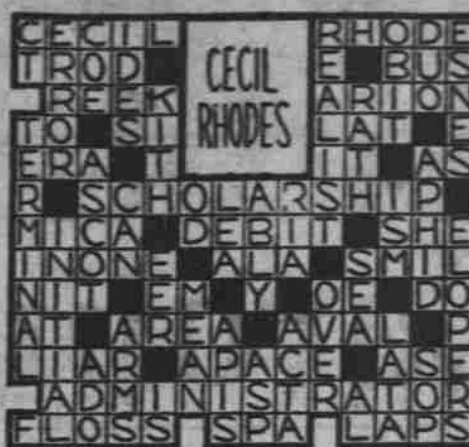
Today, 117 years after it was begun, historical Gerrard hall stands in the center of the campus, thousands of students passing it daily. It again serves as a meeting place and house of worship, carrying out the original plan of the founders of the University.

FUR-BEARING SEA BEAST

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured
- 5 Forceps.
- 11 Jar.
- 12 Upon.
- 13 Wings.
- 14 Mesh of lace.
- 15 Soft broom.
- 17 Industrious insect.
- 18 Black-backed gull.
- 20 Wasting time.
- 22 Court.
- 23 Adjacent.
- 24 Exclamation.
- 26 Breaks sharply.
- 29 Star-shaped flower.
- 31 To alleviate.
- 33 Kindled.
- 35 Part of a fishing line.
- 37 Sheep's coat.
- 38 Private teacher.
- 40 Otherwise.
- 41 To cut off.
- 42 Picture taking machines.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

- 1 Male child.
- 2 To select.
- 3 Singing voice.
- 4 Musical note.
- 5 One who nominates.
- 6 Genus of fan palms.
- 7 Papa.
- 8 Enthusiasm.
- 9 Scope.
- 10 Coterie.
- 16 Charts.
- 19 Hackneyed.
- 21 Goddess of peace.
- 22 It sometimes on land.
- 25 Its fur and oil are valuable (pl.).
- 26 To slant.
- 27 Alas.
- 28 Squalid neighborhood.
- 30 Biscuits.
- 32 Folds of thread.
- 34 Passage.
- 36 Basket twig.
- 38 Story.
- 39 Tense.
- 42 Animal.
- 43 To pickle.
- 46 Genus of frogs.
- 48 One that snubs.
- 49 Idiot.
- 51 Hied.
- 52 South Africa.
- 54 Scepter.
- 55 Bird.
- 57 No good.
- 59 Pound.

Squeaks And Squawks

By YOU

All letters must be typewritten and are subject to cutting.

Dear Sir:

Under "Squeaks and Squawks" in your issue of today, Friday, you print an open letter addressed to me. Appearing as it does in that column but signed as it is by "THE DAILY TAR HEEL," its authorship is not apparent. Allow me to indicate my reaction.

As chairman of a department, I have an anxious obligation to seek for the most effective relationships between the students who work with us and the members of the departmental staff. I think I am appreciative in at least average degree of criticisms and suggestions from any source when they come to me in confidential, explicit, and direct manner. In fact, I am often wishing I could learn more, and more directly, of what our students think of their work with us. On the other hand, to be addressed from the houseposts with words permitting all sorts of interpretations by every reader of your paper is surely "a blow below the belt."

If any member of your staff or any letter-writer desires to call something to my attention, believe me, sir, he will be made welcome and will have an attentive and appreciative listener in my office.

Sincerely,
J. F. Dashiell.

I agree with Dr. Dashiell's letter in toto and assure him "the housepost shouts permitting all sorts of interpretations" were as much a below-the-belt-blow for me as they were for him.

The letter in yesterday's issue seemed to me not only foolish and infantile but wholly misdirected. I saw it for the first time when I picked up the paper.

As Dr. Dashiell, I suggest anyone with grievances repair to an office's privacy, since the matter as presented seemed completely private.

(Signed) Martin Harmon, Editor.
Sir:
I should like to lay forever some ghosts that have arisen concerning the American Student Union and to answer specifically some of the charges made in your editorial today on Willie Richardson.

The American Student Union is a national college and high school organization with over 20,000 members. It is not affiliated nor in any way associated with any political party, either locally or nationally. It has four chief aims: Peace, Freedom, Security, and Equality, each of which is guaranteed or implied in the Constitution of the United States.

It believes in working for these

aims realistically, and to my knowledge is the only campus organization with the exception of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. which engages in practical activity directed towards definite political and social ends. For that reason it has a unique position of importance among campus organizations. The ASU cooperates with all other organizations when their aims coincide. At present we are cooperating with a number of campus leaders, including the Editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, to put on a series of forums for discussion of the war crisis. We are engaged in such work as examination of campus problems, peace activity, student polls, forums, district work in conjunction with the chapters in Greensboro, etc.

Like any organization engaged in practical activity, we make mistakes. When we read in the News and Observer that a seventeen-year-old negro was to be executed within ten days for stealing an empty pocket-book and a pack of cigarettes (the article did not mention assault), we immediately sent special delivery letters to Raleigh officials to learn the circumstances of the case, but, realizing that time was perilously short, we started circulating petitions among the students for commutation of the sentence. When the Raleigh officials refused to reply to our letters, we sent a committee to Raleigh to discover all the facts. We found that the charge was stated correctly, but that an assault had occurred and was the main argument for execution. Naturally we destroyed the petitions, as they had been given to us in good faith by students who were not fully aware of the facts of the case. No damage was done to anyone; not to any student nor to the ASU.

It was, therefore, somewhat surprising to see your editorial accusing us of misrepresentation, a history of rash activity, and a communistic bias. Concerning this I should like to make three points:

1. The ASU had absolutely nothing to do with the Derry incident. The two leaders in the Derry affair were not at the time even connected with the ASU. Even had they been, their own private activity no more represents the organization than Governor Hoey's teetotalism represents the National Democratic Party.

2. A charge or even an implication of communism is not to be made lightly at a time when it seems probably that within six months it will be a prison offense to be a Communist Party member in a supposedly free country. I deny categorically the truth of this implication, and de-

With The Churches

Worship services at the Chapel Hill churches this week will be as follows:
Baptist church; "A Philosophy of Trouble" will be discussed by the Rev. Gaylord P. Albaugh at 11 o'clock. Goru Deeb, student from Syria, will talk on the Arab-Jewish-Christian conflict in Palestine at the student forum at 7 o'clock.

Methodist church; the Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth will speak on "A Parable of the Rose" at the morning service. Special music will be presented by the choir, with Mr. Presson as soloist. Miss Jean Martin will lead the fellowship hour at 6:45, and George Culbreth will talk on "The Third Phase of the Youth Crusade Movement" at 7:45.

Presbyterian church; Dr. Donald H. Stewart will talk on "These Are Our Lives" at 11 o'clock. Dr. Helmut Kuhn will lead student forum at 7:30. United church; Dr. W. J. McKee will speak on "Intercessory Prayer in a Warring World" at the morning service. Student and young people's group will convene at 7:30.

Episcopal church; the Rev. A. S. Lawrence will conduct services at 11 o'clock; discussion groups at 7 o'clock; prayers and organ recital at 8 o'clock.

Graham Memorial Grail room; a Friends' meeting will be held at 11 o'clock. At Gerrard hall, Father Francis Morrissey will conduct Catholic services at 10 o'clock.

Those Who Take It Still Call It "Drill"

ITHACA, N. Y.—(ACP)—Colonel W. C. Potter, of Cornell University's R.O.T.C. department, has a lot to say about students and faculty members who call work in his department "drill," and he says it in no uncertain terms, too.

In a recent interview he gave the following lecture on proper terminology as regards his department:

"The term 'drill' was correctly only applied during the period before the World War when students were only taught to march, stand at ease, etc. Today only one third of the program is devoted to the actual marching, the remainder being devoted to classroom studies in the field of military science and tactics. Even the marching has developed into a study of leadership, the juniors studying how to lead the freshmen and the freshmen studying how the juniors lead them."

Therefore, he says, you call it "military science and tactics."

44-1 Odds On Education For Engineers At Texas

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Forty-four to one odds were posted here today on the engineering college-trained man against the non-college man in the Better Job Sweepstakes.

W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean, said the college-trained man is 18 times as likely to be president of an industrial company as the non-collegian, and has 12 to 18 times better chance at other offices.

The engineering product poses almost as great an advantage over non-technical graduates, Dean Woolrich declared, citing statistics from industrial employment surveys.

Industrial presidencies go 12 times to one to the technically trained graduate, 174 times to 1 for engineering positions. For all industrial offices lumped together, Dean Woolrich gave the engineering college graduate a 30-1 chance over the academic graduate.

He pointed out the fact that in the present crisis of democracy liberal forces must fight each other with such smoke-screens when more than ever they should combine to fight against war and reaction. In all fairness the TAR HEEL should make clear in a prominent place that this charge is groundless.

3. At the same time the ASU circulated its petition, two TAR HEEL writers, Adrian Spies and the editor who answered the letter to the TAR HEEL concerning Willie Richardson, each made a plea for further petitioning in Richardson's home county as a more effective instrument on his behalf. This is not to condemn them, but simply to show that they as well as the ASU realized that prompt action was absolutely necessary if anything was to be done for the boy.

Under the circumstances, I think the ASU can be exonerated from any serious charges in this matter. I should appreciate your printing this letter as a statement of the position of the American Student Union on the case.

Very sincerely yours,
Lee Manning Wiggins,
President ASU.

A Catholic labor college has been established in Buffalo, N. Y., to teach the "rightful position" of the working man.