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FILTH

Presbyterianism A La Hearst

In a lengthy tirade published in the news columns of the DAILY TAR HEEL Friday Rev. Donald Stewart, the crusading minister of the Presbyterian church, proceeded to give the local health and welfare department a pat on the back and a slap in the face.

We advise Dr. Stewart's praise of the effectiveness of the department whose files and records were unhesitatingly put at his services when he wished to prepare an article on the state of local living conditions for the Chapel Hill Weekly.

We do not admire Dr. Stewart's continued criticism of the department simply because, as Mr. Louis Graves so neatly expressed it in his paper last week, Dr. Richardson (the health officer) and his nurses refused to turn themselves into "state directors and play-actors to present a skit and recite case histories at a public meeting."

Several days ago the DAILY TAR HEEL asked for a statement from Dr. Richardson concerning his stand in the situation in which the health department presented a program before the Union Student forum. We were satisfied with his reply. He stated that the files and records of his department are open at all times to anyone who wishes to view them.

We cannot see why Dr. Stewart or anyone else can expect the department to go any further. The department has legitimate reasons for its stand on the matter if it is as effective in its real work as Dr. Stewart would have us believe.

Dr. Stewart states in his reply to Dr. Richardson: "To say that the files are open but to deny presentation of those facts in the form in which they were requested is surely to short-circuit and retard the interests of a group which cannot present themselves individually at the filing cabinet."

We cannot see how Dr. Stewart considers himself in a position to "request" favors of the

health department. We further believe that the department would be quite happy even now to allow the minister to present himself at the filing cabinet for his collective group and peruse the files to his heart's content.

If what we have said seems to imply that we are not in agreement with the movement to enlighten the student populace on the state of living conditions in Chapel Hill, we have created a mistaken impression.

We admire the work being done in that direction, but we cannot sympathize with the almost juvenile attacks made on the health department because it does not wish to sensationalize its histrionic abilities for what Dr. Stewart must fear was a rather dull Union Student forum meeting.

In short: we feel the health department has complete jurisdiction and discretion over releasing the facts it has compiled. If the health department doesn't wish to sensationalize, all right.

FROSH FRONT

Honor Council Men Elected

Seven freshmen were elected Friday to become the freshman class honor council.

In spite of a few "vote-for-me" greetings, most of the balloting was done without influence of politicking. This pleases the Student Council, which, by admission of its members, forsakes politics after taking office.

Bé that as it may... The freshman honor council has an important function. It, and all the class honor councils, serves as a kind of grand jury for cases of honor and campus code violations, returning "no bill" or "true bill." "True bills" go to the Student Council.

The freshman council is more important in schooling seven freshmen in particular in the workings of the Student Council as a judicial body.

Schooling is necessary in order that the freshman, when he becomes "of age" for the spring elections, will have a better



pealings

By JIMMY DUMBELL

"Y Period" . . . Tough guy Shelley Rolfe in lobby at the busiest time of the day, daintily using a pink Kleenex. . . Being accosted by some bird with a TAR HEEL turned to the cross-word puzzle. "Hey," he sez, "do you spell 'motor' with an 'e' or an 'o'?" . . . The guys who reap the nickels from the nickledeon will undoubtedly be disappointed next time they make their haul. Some villagenius discovered a way to make it give out about 20 records on one slug, and the information as to the modus operandi spread faster than does news of a weekend date get around in a beauty parlor. . . The same old mob hangs out inside, now that the weather is mauvais, (fr) . . . Does seem as though somebody would come through with some more and some new couches, benches, chairs or what have they. . . The cokes at the soda fountain there are just about the louisest to be found in town. Business is so good that sodajerks just don't have time to stir the concoctions after they have poured the ingredients together.

Remarkable Remark. . . Says "Tweedie" of the Columbia, Tenn. Yeatmen: "You just can't toast marshmallows on a date, no matter how hot she is." . . . And Dr. Irwin of the Geology dept. cracked yesterday morning to a class, most of which didn't even hear him: "If we don't get some air in this room, not only you will be asleep, but so will I." . . . And in response to one of those questions aimed at everybody within earshot, viz: Who's gotta white tie and tails? Bill Snider answered "I have but it's dirty." . . . Said Dr. Taylor in class yesterday ayem: "How many of you have seen the picture 'Garbo Laughs' at the Carolina theater?"

Wonder Why . . . One of the four barber shops in the village sells haircuts for 40 cents, while another sells same item for 35. (We don't know about the other two shops. Never could afford that many haircuts.) . . . G. Memorial's night club stays in business. A peep in at 10 p.m. the other night showed a sleepy proprietor and one couple dancing. Nobody else was even sitting in. While on the subject—maybe someday you will be able to major in night club proprietorship. . . People work cross word puzzles at the DTH office. Maybe it's so that when they get stuck they can pick up the mat for the next day's puzzle and get the answer today. . . Royal typewriters smell like New York subways. . . Maybe they're both the same type of stuff. Phew, that did stunk. . . E. Carrington doesn't turn up the sound just a little bit in his Carolina theater. "Twas so low in Ninotchky that nearly half the cracks were smothered in laughter of the audience. . . Mickey Warren seemed very anxious to know if any of her postcards from New Orleans were read by any male students. . . Duke doesn't go to the Dust Bowl—and stay there.

Classified . . . Lost: Several dollars by several people on the Duke game last weekend. If found please return to TAR HEEL office. . . Wanted: A ride to New York over Thanksgiving holidays. Must be very cheap, we bet on Carolina, too. Latest model car with radio, heater, built-in-bar and siren preferred. Not the kind of siren the fire department uses, though. If not available, however, will take ride in Model "T." Please see "Pealings" for further details.

today

- 2:30—Free movie at Playmaker theater.
- 6:40—Vesper service in Gerrard hall.
- 8:00—Rabbi Edward N. Calisch will deliver the University sermon in Hill Music hall.
- 9:00—Informal reception in the lounge of Graham Memorial for all those who wish to meet and talk with Dr. Calisch.
- MONDAY
- 9:00—A meeting of the Carolina student legislature at Gerrard hall.

Cornell university has a freshman student who represents the fourth generation of her family to enroll at that institution.

understanding of campus government.

Men: you've got a tough job. Good luck!

EX-SWIMMING CHAMPION

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle
1,8 First girl to swim the English Channel.
13 Money changing.
14 To cross-question.
16 Plant part.
17 Obtained.
18 Test.
19 Roosted.
21 Tent.
23 Typified.
26 Myself.
28 Measure.
29 Post Merididm (abbr.).
30 Foe.
33 Inexpensive.
36 Pomace of grapes.
37 A jot.
38 Frosting.
40 Tutelar deities.
41 Court.
42 Bone.
44 Either.
45 Speedily.
48 Valuable property.
52 New star.
54 Mexican pine.
56 Colored fabric.
58 2000 pounds.
59 Spring chicken.
60 Circle part.
61 She was the most girl swimmer.
62 She became world after her feat.
20 She is an — by birth.
22 Compensation.
24 Moccasin.
25 Swimming — her hearing.
27 To ordain.
29 House courtyard.
31 Roof finial.
32 Males.
34 To run.
35 Eternity.
39 Gazelle.
40 Fuel.
43 To ridicule.
45 To acknowledge.
46 Window part.
47 Unbleached color.
48 Dined.
49 Slave.
50 Kind of cheese.
51 Novice.
53 Indian.
55 Lubricant.
57 Small shield.
1 African tribe.
2 Ovum.
3 Tumult.
4 To carry.
5 To say.
6 Challenge.
7 Silkworm.
8 Wriggling.
9 Gaelic.
10 Street.
11 Building site.
12 And.
15 Pistol.

Tar Heel Reporter

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numerous ace reporters, Ray Stroupe to embark upon a one man expedition. Stroupe's single order is: "FIND HALLIBURTON."

And with that order, Stroupe will leave this afternoon by special plane to embark upon an uncharted course to the four corners of the globe via New Orleans, Panama, Pitcairn Island, Azores, Gobi Desert, Timbuctu, and Raleigh.

Three days ago Stroupe arrived at the ripe old age at which he decided that there is good in nothing, especially school. In the middle of cramming for exams several nights ago, he suddenly decided that he would set out to find the real truth. His enthusiasm mounted, and he decided upon today as the day to make a scratch to start from. On a brief last visit to the TAR HEEL office, the Halliburton mission was conceived and Stroupe accepted the challenge.

Credentials were immediately prepared and signed by witnesses. As does the lamb's tail, they follow:

This is to clarify that the bearer is one Ray Stroupe, reporter of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

On the twenty-third day of November, 1939, Stroupe was given the following assignment: "Find Richard Halliburton."

Grant to him all permissions and liberties allowed members of the press so that he may complete his assignment.

Affixed this day, November 23, 1939, A.D., with my signature in the presence of official witnesses:

Morris W. Rosenberg
Managing Editor.

The adventurer will send back periodic reports of his journey and the campus will be the first to know of his success. As a proviso to Stroupe's

Those Lazy Bums!

Thirty-four students took advantage of the first empty weekend since football season opened to get a couple of days rest in the infirmary. Those taking things easy were:

Fred Crowson, Wallace Brown, Lloyd Hollingsworth, Jack Ginsberg, Anthony Remy, Robert Barber, Graham Dimmich, Robert Lewis, Philip Green, H. H. McFayden, Richard Ehrick, Walter Clark, Harold, John Page, William Slawter, Moyer Hendrix, Wilner Webb, Jack Hughes, Robert Swain, Helen Copenhaver, Mary Lewis, Jesma Prevatt, Patricia Dickinson, Elizabeth Berry, Virginia Crawford, Alice Horsfield, Elinor Elliot, Altajane Holden, Edward Patrick, J. R. Hallum, Edgard Roebuck, Robert Berbert, Ernest Scarborough, and I. J. Kellum.

Beethoven's Life

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est music as they watch the film. Played by a full symphony orchestra are fragments of the Sixth, the Third, the Ninth and a full-throated Miserere.

instruction is the addenda that should the Associated Press, or the United Press scoop him on the story, Stroupe is no longer a member of the TAR HEEL staff, which is tantamount to the Russian treatment of exile to Siberia.

Stroupe's first move will be to contact the TAR HEEL South American correspondent, Mr. E. L. Rankin, Sr., and there will place himself in the hands of Rankin and Fate. All dispatches will be relayed to Chapel Hill via shark circuit.

Thus, with the clatter of typewriters wringing in his ears, Ray Stroupe, departs, hearing the last dying echoes of Carolina's last call: "Godspeed, Ray Stroupe."

BIRTHDAYS

- Adams, Rayford Kennedy
- Allen, Henry Liles
- Anderson, John
- Bruner, William Wallace
- Dean, Donald Melville
- Deeb, Goro Adullah
- Eggleston, Gorris James
- Gaylord, Charles M.
- Hilton, Joseph Truman
- Jenkins, Eleanor
- Long, Janie
- McGilvary, Martin Craft
- McGoogan, Ed
- McMaster, Jane Marshall
- Muller, Donald Frederick
- O'Dell, Russell Dean
- Slavin, Bernard Israel
- TOMORROW
- Brooks, Robert Warren
- Byan, Leonard Martin
- Foster, Robert Gilmer
- Gardner, Bunk, III
- Lawrence, Janet
- Webster, George Davis

Professor Names

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have appealed to all ages and all countries; they were not bounded by time or place. There is a deep message in each of these books for the reader.

YARDSTICK

"The yardstick which measures the greatness of a book," declared Dr. Linker, "is how many people think it is great and for how long they think so."

Dr. Linker, a graduate of the University in 1925, was born in Salisbury, N. C., in 1905. While a student here he was president of the French club, an officer in the Delta society and the YMCA cabinet; associate editor of the Yackety Yack, and on the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL and the Carolina Magazine. He was the first president of the Carolina Dormitory club, an organization which inaugurated the present work of the Inter-dormitory council.

INTRAMURALS

The Carolina Dormitory club inaugurated also the University's intramural program as a student activity, wholly directed by students, since taken over by the University and given a full-time staff.

Since 1929 Dr. Linker has been the secretary of the Folklore council. He participated in the founding of the North Carolina Symphony society in 1931 with Lamar Stringfield and Col. J. K. Pratt.

Dr. Linker received his masters degree at the University in 1928 and his doctor's degree in 1933. He was made a member of the graduate faculty in 1934 and assistant professor in 1937.

William Lyon Phelps, famed Yale professor, taught more than 20,000 men during his 40 years in the classroom.

PICK THEATRE

—SUNDAY—

GREATEST OF ALL CAPRA PICTURES!



FRANK CAPRA'S
Mr. Smith Goes To Washington
co-starring
Jean ARTHUR • James STEWART
with CLAUDE RAINS • EDWARD ARNOLD • GUY KIBBEE • THOMAS MITCHELL • BEULAH BONDI
Directed by FRANK CAPRA • Screen play by

—MONDAY—

—TUESDAY—

—WEDNESDAY—

—THURSDAY—