

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue: News: ORVILLE CAMPBELL Sports: LEONARD LOBRED

Carographics . . .

Girls draw up proposals for privilege to attend late show. Who said show?

May 13-18 is Senior Week. May 20-25 is Senior Weak?

To beer or not to beer, that is the question.

Improving the Status Quo

To abolish the status quo is often dangerous and a loss to civilization. But, to improve the status quo is another matter indeed.

We are referring to Dr. George McKie's recent statement in which was embodied proposed future action by the faculty to abolish fraternities.

Horace Richter, out-going secretary of the Interfraternity council, saw that the existing state in Greek houses was due for some heavy fire, and accordingly sought out improvements in the status quo.

His findings and proposals entail a complete reorganization of the Interfraternity council. The crux of the plan deals with transforming the organization of fraternity presidents into a body which can "bring about closer relationship among all fraternities in order to bring out the best in each individual fraternity." Richter's program is based on the theory that the council "should be a source of inspiration for those who desire to help teach: 'How to live with one's fellows and how to make the most of one's self.'"

The plan calls for the adoption of a program which would make fraternities an ideal training ground for citizens in later life. To be a citizen, abiding by the laws, not passing red lights or speeding through cities is all well and good. But, the essential part of good citizenship, the part of college graduates—in most cases the future leaders of our communities—is the realization of one's responsibility in a democracy. To know how one's particular community fits into the whole structure of government, and more important, to know what improvements and advances should be made in a particular locality is a necessary part of a college education.

Fraternities, with their closely-knit organization, are able to introduce students to better modes of life, and to educate them to the responsibility they will have to bear in later life.

Horace Richter has proposed a solution to the grievances which Dr. McKie or any other critic of fraternities have put forth. Should fraternities seriously undertake these improvements they will have little fear of future charges against them.

Sacrificing Little for Much

In advising dormitory and fraternity presidents that organized beer parties by student groups "imperil the willingness of the trustees and others responsible for University affairs to continue their support of a program of student freedom," Dean Bradshaw was frankly placing the problem where it should be—in the hands of the residents of dormitories and fraternities themselves.

If the administration were to rule that no individual, no group, may drink, it would only arouse a resentment among the students and cause them to stage drinking parties not particularly because the students wanted them, but because by so doing they would be challenging the right of the administration to govern their conduct.

Instead the students are told that the problem is one for them to solve. They are told that the administration "does not choose to forbid that beer parties be held, because it feels that it is a matter of student responsibility and self-government." Thus the

point is clearly made that dormitory and fraternities should not have organized drinking parties, not because South building says so, but in order to protect the broader student freedom which might be endangered by continuance of such parties.

BIRTHDAYS

(Students having birthdays may get free tickets to the movies by calling by the boxoffice of the Carolina.)

April 12

- Burkley, Ralph
- Crittendon, Butler Parnell
- Cross, Arthur Barton, Jr.
- Ganderson, Harry
- Harney, William Capehart
- Harward, James Raymond, Jr.
- Hines, Thomas Ire
- Horton, Harry Perryman
- Kelly, Martha Laetitia
- Rubin, Gershon Leonard
- Sherman, Samuel Sol
- Smith, J. Hiram
- Stewart, Jesse Southerland

Of Rice and Gin

By BILL STAUBER

Morris Rosenberg referred to me as University Problem No. 1. Mr. Rosenberg is crazy. Any ordinary freshman will tell you the biggest University problem is South building.

They are always doing something to irritate this peace loving student body. Their latest achievement is an "Upset-the Fruit Basket" affair which has changed practically every office to where it ain't. And why? It is rumored that several of the boys, tired of looking out the same windows and watching the same students walk across the grass every day, became restless. Rather than move the students and the grass, they moved the offices. It is all very confusing.

I first got wind of the change when I mailed a check for my tuition to the Cashier's office. Yesterday, I received the following note: "Your recent endowment to the University is greatly appreciated. If there were more students like you, we could soon tell Duke to . . . Well, we could, couldn't we?"

Since then, I have made a complete investigation of the new set up, and it has placed a new light on many things including what makes the bell ring, is it true what they say about Dixie, and how far it is to Molly-bright.

Allow me to cite you a few case histories. (They dared me not to print this, the publicity hounds.)

Last Sunday, a young lad from Creedmore, fresh out of high school,

was over here trying to get in school next fall. He asked some student where the registrar's office was. Assuming that he was in the right office, he went to great pains to explain his mission. A half hour later, he merged from a horrible experience. In one hand, he had infirmity excuses for a week, and in the other was a receipt for his diploma.

Another boy, a self-help student at the Book Ex, went down in the basement of South building to borrow a broom. In two minutes, the cashier's office had lifted him of 30 cents, a bid to Junior-Seniors, and a piece of string.

A newspaper reporter, here in an attempt to get a story from our President, interviewed the janitor in his dressing room for an hour before realizing that he had the wrong man.

A coed, thinking she was in Mrs. Stacy's office, found herself addressing letters. When I left, she was still trying to convince Miss Mallett that she didn't belong in there. Well, you know Miss Mabel. The girl is still addressing letters.

Such things cannot continue on the campus. One of two things must be done. Either get something for the people in South building to do so they won't get tired of looking out windows, or place the building on a revolving foundation. Personally, I prefer the latter. Maybe they would quit riding the students so much for a change.

Lee Wiggins

(Continued from first page)

short-lived journal has gone the way of the Literary Digest these years, is the sign of "Contempo." It was a peculiarly sizzling magazine for North Carolina and carried with it more sensation than conviction, and then blew up. But the sign remains.

Values Mr. Clark
You begin to suspect that Ab, coming from the astute Catawba County Abernethies as he does, has found that it is not bad business to keep the atmosphere of the leftist literati about the place. He looks upon David Clark as his enemy and values him very highly as such. All of which gives the Intimate Book Shop a certain appeal to the young fellows who have discovered what is wrong with the world and they gather there in broad daylight and argue and argue.

"How about this Bart Logan, of Greensboro, Secretary of the North Carolina Communist Party, who is supposed to confer with you?" he is asked.
"Confer with . . ." No, I hardly know the man.

"He is supposed to come to Chapel Hill and whisper around." Abernethy waves his hand before his face. "Nah! He comes here now and then—always when there is a radical speaker—but I never see him talking to anybody particularly. I never saw him take part in a meeting here."

So, that for that. Bart Logan, like David Clark, is one of those absentees who are Chapel Hill presences. You hear a lot about him. You don't see him.

Student Union Views
Lee Wiggins is National Chairman of the American Students' Union. This Union just a few months ago was declared by Chairman Martin Dies to be Communist-dominated.

Wiggins is a serious-minded likeable young fellow, very intelligent, rather quiet and untrifled about it all. He is the son of A. L. M. Wiggins, Hartsville, S. C., banker, and is connected with the also noted South Carolina Coker family. His background is one of traditional Southern conservatism. It was suggested to him that his father might be fairly agitated about the position he had taken, but he said that wasn't true—that his father understood him and they continued on the best of terms.

"Are you a Communist?" he was asked.
"I am not a member of the Communist Party. I am radical in the sense that Dave Clark (there's that man again) regards radicalism."

"To what political party do you adhere?"
"I am not a member of any party. I like President Roosevelt's domestic policies, but I don't like his foreign policy."

"Suppose President Roosevelt and Senator Taft should oppose each other in the November election, for which would you vote?"
"For Mr. Roosevelt, by reason of

his domestic policies."

The Question of Communism

"What about Communism in the University of North Carolina?"
"I don't know of any."

"Would you know of it, if it were here?"
"Surely. We 'radicals' tend to flock together."

"What about Bart Logan?"
"We don't have any connection with him."

"What about those professors who make Communistic speeches to their classes?"

Lee Wiggins smiled. "You must have been talking to the freshmen. My objection to the professors, and I've been in their classes for three years, is that they lean too far backward in these things. There was one—named Wilson, or something like that—who spoke out, but he isn't here any more."

"You speak of your group. How many are there?"

"Less than 40—35 I should say."
"Do you consider that number to be the whole group of University radicals?"

"Well, I wouldn't call all of them radicals and I wouldn't say they include all with radical beliefs. However, they include the whole number of those who are active in the movement. I think. The number is discouragingly small in a student body of 3,600. The chief encouragement we have in Chapel Hill that we seem to be leading the Southern colleges in the movement. Northern colleges are far ahead of us."

"Why is your movement not developing as you wish in Chapel Hill?"
Agree on Peace

"I don't know. We call it inertia. Perhaps that is the reason. The students are not as interested as we think they should be."

"Your members—your 35—how radical are they? How do they demonstrate their progressive purposes?"

"You can't make it that simple. You must realize that the ASU supports various lines of effort—social, economic, political. One of the members, for instance, might be attracted to one of these projects and disagree on all the others. Still, he would be included in the group."

"Then, on what do most of you agree and what do you do about it?"

"Peace."
"Is that so—radical?"
"I suppose so—they way we look at it."

"How can a movement for peace be so awful?"
Stay Out of War

"That seems to be the crystalizing point at this time. The ASU entertains the idea that there is a powerful capitalistic movement in the United States to draw us into the European war on the side of the Allies. We do not wish to enter the war on either side. Our reason is that if we are drawn into the war we will fall into the trap and lose ground in social progress."

"Is that why the ASU refused to support Finland against the Russian

News Briefs

(Continued from first page)

planes and that nearly 2,000 tanks are involved.

Casualties were enormous on both sides.

The French admitted that the Germans were pounding southward through Belgium with amazing speed and had penetrated eight or ten miles into French territory at some points, but asserted that only the outer fringes of the \$500,000,000 Maginot line has been reached by the enemy.

BERLIN—(Wednesday)—Germany threatened early today to send waves of war planes against the British Isles from her newly acquired basis in The Netherlands.

Only a few hours after the high command had announced that the capture of Holland was all but complete, a German spokesman said that mass air operations on the British Isles could be expected at any time.

He pointed out that the invasion of the lowlands had given Germany air bases within 185 miles of the English coast.

The inference was permitted that

invasion?"

"Yes."

"What is your chief Southern project?"

"To prevent lynching. We are supporting the Gavigan Anti-Lynching Bill."

"How far do you go into the question of racial discrimination?"

"Our national resolution opposed discrimination against Negroes and Jews and other minority groups. We condemned the release of 'The Birth of a Nation' and 'Gone With the Wind' because of their false portrayal of the Negro in American life."

"That isn't all, of course?"

"No, we have a great many projects—freedom of speech, academic freedom, the labor movement, the N.Y.A."

"What do you do about them?"

"Not as much as we should, I suppose."

And that was Lee Wiggins, Southerner against a Southern background, National head of the American Students' Union—an organization condemned by Dies and defended by Mrs. Roosevelt. He brings speakers to Chapel Hill and invites the students to hear them. He hopes, of course, that the speakers will be convincing to the students, but the University considers all these incoming speakers as just as much education—something to hear and consider and put in its proper place in the picture.

In tomorrow morning's paper President Frank Graham, of the University, answers questions about the Red Invasion of Chapel Hill.

today

- 3:30—Baseball—Carolina vs. Duke at Durham.
- 5:00—Woman's AA meets in Graham Memorial.
- 7:00—Vespers in Gerrard hall.
- 7:30—Recorded concert in Graham Memorial lounge.

Nazis would not overlook such an opportunity to stab at the home defenses of the enemy across the North Sea.

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Germans fighting in Belgium's heavily fortified lines are suffering heavy losses and were unable to dent Belgium lines anywhere during the day, Premier Pierlot said in a radio report to the nation.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt won a smashing victory today when the Senate approved his government reorganization order, abolishing the air safety board and transferring the Civil Aeronautics Authority to the Commerce Department.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt said today he will ask Congress within 48 hours for a large sum to bolster the national defense and warned that the problem of raising the money was a minor detail compared with the urgency of putting the dollars to work. Shirtsleeved and showing the strain of continuous conferences on the national defense with army, navy and air corps chiefs and members of the cabinet, the President cautioned the press not to place undue emphasis on the cost of the forthcoming program.

He will leave to Congress the responsibility of deciding whether new taxes should be levied to raise the additional money or whether the \$45,000,000,000 debt should be increased.

WASHINGTON—General John J. Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces during the World War, tonight described the United States as "in practically the same condition of unpreparedness as it was in 1917," and pleaded for a program to build up the national defense. "None of us," he warned, "can tell when we may become involved in the struggle now raging with such tremendous fury in Europe."

LONDON—(Wednesday)—Thousands of Britains today responded to a government mobilization of 100,000 volunteer "minute men" to resist any German bombing or parachute invasion on the British Isles from the nearby coast of Nazi-conquered Holland.

SWING FAVORITES FOR THE WEEK-END



Evening Dresses From Baldwin's

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