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The Students Vote

Jonathan Daniels offers a pretty good reason why Wendell Willkie won't be able to make a dent in the solid South come November. In the Nation magazine this week he points out that the uppercrust industrialists and business men of the South (Roosevelt haters) need the favor of the local democratic setup too much to jeopardize their standing in the community by coming out openly for Willkie. In other words although their business has had a rocky course for the past seven years, it might fare even worse if the big boys tried to buck the trend at home. In the CPU poll Thursday the solid South lost little of its solidarity. There was plenty of good humored political debate around the polls, and Willkie supporters came in for their share of ribbing. But we'll wager that true political colors tended to show up more clearly in that poll of unpressured students than they will when the southern Willkieites have to face the ballot on November 4. At that time political pressure will be terrific, and the President's political bosses shouldn't have to worry too much about the outcome. This solid South knows which side its bread is buttered on. The campus vote on conscription-an overwhelmingly positive one - was to be expected, and the narrow margin of victory for compulsory military training in Chapel Hill was typical of how votes begin to change sides when the question gets close to home. But startling indeed was the vote favoring war if Britain begins to sink, although the "yeas" and "nays" were pretty well matched. If the sentiment displayed is typical, the swing away from peace has been growing tremendously over the summer, and America is approaching the period when war can become an actuality

whose names come out of the hat on October 16 can be prepared to keep that uniform ready for action any old time. It's on the way.-B. S.

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The Fifth Columnist--By Ralph Bowman

Despite the subversive name which adorns this column, the only thing we're sabotaging this year is coeds, textbooks, professors and the like. Among the most painful examples of propaganda on the campus is Mary Jane Daffin's new hair do. According to her account of the mishap, she was merely trying to show a few of her friends how she looked when she was six years old-we believe her!

Another bit of explosive news is that Sparkling Sue, the Reynolds gal from Greensboro who was required to establish residence last year because she spent so many Phi Kap weekends here, is NOT dating. Two dates, by actual count so far this session.

Spy material for the FBI has been unearthed in glamorous Sara Sheppard. Sara was sent to interview a French refugee student. He offered her a cigarette, apologized for not offering her anything to drink ("I can't find anything worse than milk in this place") and presented her with a bottle of expensive imported perfume when she left.

When beset by an influx of 4,000 students, almost anybody can make mistakes. The University Administration is no exception. A letter sent to a local freshman girl from Dean House's office read in part: "The

Churches

Sunday worship services at the Chapel Hill Churches this week will be as follows: at the Presbyterian Church, the Rev, John Bright of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., will speak at 11 o'clock. Dr. L. O. Kattsoff of the University Philosophy Department will conduct the student class at 10 o'clock. At the Baptist Church, the Rev. Gaylord P. Albaugh will talk on "A Contagious Religion" at the morning service. At 7 o'clock, "The Christian Attitude toward National Defense" will be discussed by W. J. Smith, Miss Gracie Gilbert and Ben Galloway at student forum in the church parlor. Refreshments will be served. At the Methodist Church, the Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth will officiate at holy communion at 11 o'clock. Vesper fellowship hour will be held at 7 o'clock, followed by a social hour. At the United Church, Dr. W. J. McKee will speak on "Dedication to Higher Life and Service" at the morning service. No evening services will be held. At the Episcopal Church, the Rev. A. S. Lawrence, assisted by the Rev. Sam Baxter, will conduct morning service at 11 o'clock. Robert Brawley will be organist at vespers at 8 o'clock.

University hasn't got but two rules > And further, the young woman was told that she must be a Gentle. man. Is English 1c open to admin istrative offices?

For another incident, we have to look to the Raleigh News and Ohserver. It seems a young lady named Billie applied for a room and was assigned one in the YMCA, with a "nice young gentleman for a roommate." Miss Billie was naturally highly incensed and replied that she was a lady and didn't want a young gentleman for a roommate.

The Joe College, Betty Coed campaign seems to have bogged down because-of all things, the student body is camera-shy, or publicity-shy. Two coeds, when having their pictures taken insisted on locked doors, and after-hours appointments. Boys, when approached for their pictures, demurred because the clothes they had on weren't bright enough for Joe College. Tis truly wonderful that the modern generation can be so modest!

ANYONE SEEING A YOUNG. **INNOCENT GIRL** with blond curls being pursued by a tall man with a big black mustache call 5941 Monday. The Villain Stiff Pursues Her.



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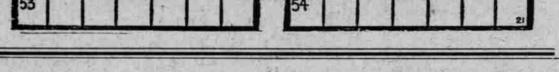
the impact of the Buccaneer's bad name on the University's welfare, as soon as they realized that the present is the time for making some attempt at a permanent solution of this perennial problem, the Student legislature with little hesitation voted the humor magazine out of existence last Thursday night.

Simultaneously their bill of execution for the old humor periodical set up machinery for securing something new, something different, to satisfy campus humor needs and at the same time to extinguish the fires of criticism of the University's opponents.

If the future of humorous writing on this campus could be as easily and quickly determined as the unhappy pact was thus blotted out, advocates of a campus humor magazine, of student liberty, and of the University's good name, would have nothing to fear. But at least two safeguards must be created if we are to be assured of a permanent clean bill of health for humor on the University campus.

First of all, the seven-member committee which the legislature called for to devise a new and changed humor magazine must develop the new publication with extreme caution. It must build from the ground up, incorporate many new features; in short, give the students something new and better and clean in order that their tastes will not again drift to Buccaneer humor. It is necessary, then, that all persons who have ideas which they believe fulfill these demands, offer those ideas to the committee.

On the other hand, it is



a half."

ventured.

By

Orville Campbell

"Do you mean to tell me people

dance to such verses as that," I

After I saw a smile come on Mr.

Worley's face, I knew I had said

the wrong thing. For the next two

I looked at the clock. The col-

umn was due in 10 minutes. I told

Worley that. I told him I had a

date. I even told him I had to study.

He said he was going to tell me

something about square dancing

that would make me even forget

I don't say that he did. But he

According to Mr. Worley square

dancing will soon be the rage. Just

as jitter-bugging took the spotlight

a few years back square dancing is

Director Worley believes that

pioneer dances are attractive for

a number of reasons. The forma-

tion in groups, circles, and squares,

with frequent changes of partner,

make them truly social. They are

hilarious enough to be good . fun,

especially if conducted by exper-

ienced "callers" whose "calls" are

original and humorous. They vary

in difficulty from simple to com-

plex figures so that dancers soon do

well enough to gain satisfaction,

yet hold interest over long periods

as the intricacy of the patterns in-

crease. Finally, they are so vig-

orous that they give real physical

Now this is about one hundredth

of what was told to me. I could

stand it no longer. Mr. Worley

finally promised to let me go when

I prolised him I would be present

at the Tin Can tonight, when I

promised him I would take off some

evening so he could tell me about

I promised, and thought at the

Chances are Carolina will defeat

Davidson this afternoon. Chances

the fine arts of square dancing.

almost. I'm passing part of it on to

what I came to college for.

coming to the front today.

hours he did the talking.

It was to no avail.

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same time.

Good Morning

There I was gazing upon a typewriter in the TAR HEEL office, a columnist who had a column to do in 20 minutes, a columnist who had nothing to write about.

I was worried. I had written columns before with nothing to write about, and

they hadn't turned out so well. In fact, my closest friends had remarked they were terrible. I didn't want the same thing to happen again. Still I had no material for a

column.

While I was trying to work my brain (honest), a young fellow happened to pass by the door of the office. He seemed no different from anyone else. He looked normal. He was dressed as the typical college student would dress. But he was singing a ditty that went something like this:

Meet your partner, pat her on the head,

If she don't like biscuits, feed her cornbread.

Now, that does sound silly, doesn't it? I thought so too, so I followed the person who had uttered the phrase. It turned out to be Richard Worley, the popular director of Graham Memorial.

"What in the name of thunder are you singing," I asked.

"I'm just getting in shape for the square dance Saturday night in the Tin Can," he was quick to reply. "I'm supposed to do the calling and that little song you just heard was one of the dozen or so I will have to know tomorrow night. Do you want to hear another one?"

I wasn't too enthused, but I was cornered. There was nothing I could do. Richard started out again.

"Calling the cow, calling the calf, Swing your partner 'round and

At Gerrard Hall, Father Francis Morrissey will conduct Catholic ser-(Continued on page 4, column 4)



once more.

We are told that the United States is now in the process of going through the same stages of peace and war philosophy that Great Britain experienced during the last few years. It doesn't seem to be a question of whether we're going to war or not; it's just when. The CPU poll, if it correctly records the sentiments of Carolina students, shouts in a loud voice that "when" isn't far away, that the boys

equally important that the student body, present and future, welcome the new type of humor magazine, whatever the legislature approves, and demand that it be - now and always - a magazine which they will be proud to see bearing the name of the University. This matter of self-education to good humor cannot be stressed too much. It is only when student tastes are indifferent or immoral that unclean humor will be tolerat-

ed or welcomed. If there is a permanent active demand for clean humor, there is every reason to expect a permanently clean fulfillment of that demand.

are even that Duke will defeat Tennessee. There are chances too that some 2,000 Carolina students will know about the "fine arts of square dancing" by tomorrow morning. At least, if Mr. Worley has anything to do with it.

