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Duke Game Causes Violations

There is a sphere of relationship that is covered by the Campus Code which is sometimes overlooked by the Carolina students on the eve of the Duke game. It is a code of relationship that is just as important as the relations between Carolina students. We live under an elastic system of moral, social, and ethical standards on this campus—and happily so. Rather than attempting to set forth the do's and don'ts of conduct, we have accepted the criteria of gentlemanly conduct to govern our relations with each other. But it must be remembered that this criteria applies to our relations with others as well. And therein lies a duty.

In the past, unfortunately, it has too often been the practice of students from Duke and Carolina to cover the ten miles for vandalism. Acts of rashness and unthoughtfulness are perpetuated in the spirit of rivalry that would not be accepted in the community that we as students are to compose after our college careers are completed. We can remember too well the painting episodes and the destruction of property that have been done in the name of school spirit.

But this is not the kind of spirit that we as Carolina men profess or express. It is a misguided spirit of wanton practices that tears down all the ideology of gentlemanly conduct under which we live. This is no minor thing. The repercussions from some of our actions have been felt throughout the state that lends her name to this school. And members of this institution must cherish and protect that name and honor.

It has been reported to the Daily Tar Heel that a group of Carolina students went over to Duke Monday night and did some damage to the Duke stadium in the form of painting. Yesterday afternoon we talked to several Duke leaders. The editor of the Duke Chronicle stated that he felt the act was done by Carolina freshmen or some Duke students who were trying to create friction between the two schools. The president of the Duke student body expressed the same opinion. No mention of the incident was made in yesterday's Duke Chronicle, and it was stated that none would be made.

Last night, Bob Fetzer, athletic director, and Coach Ray Wolf urged that Carolina students refrain from doing any damage to Duke property. Both stated that the spirit between the two football teams was excellent, and that he would hate for it to be ruined by some foolish act.

If Duke leaders and our own athletic leaders express this view, let us cooperate by acting as college students, not babies.

Our duty is to actively extend the sphere of conduct befitting a gentleman to relationships with other schools. It is not the practice of a Carolina gentleman to deface Duke buildings or run riot through the Duke campus before the game or after it. We gain very little through such actions. We lose a great deal. The Student Council has in the past and will redouble its efforts in the future to punish severely any student or groups of students who violate our Campus Code—our Intercampus Code. Our football team can do enough damage to Duke's property. Let's leave that task to them.

It Never Fails To Happen

This is no Armistice Day sermon. It is merely a brief comment on the student discourtesy that seriously hurt the significance of yesterday's ceremony.

Attendance was fair, but too many students placed too high a premium on their 10:30 cokes. Many of those who found it worthwhile struggled over during the invocation and continued their conversations throughout the brief address and playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Most flagrant misconduct was that of an unidentified student in Old West who hollered catcalls through the whole ceremony up until the minute of silence. Penalty for the exhibition is clearly the immediate job of the Interdormitory Council.

Such rudeness in a student body supposedly as intelligent as ours was inexcusable.

In Passing

Popeye has attained academic respectability. Students at Rockford, Illinois College are learning to sing about the exploits of the sailor man in Spanish. The tune found its way into the curriculum through the help of Professor Nicholas Percas, who first heard the song in his native Spanish home, and then found it equally popular in Venezuela, where he lived for two years before coming to this country.

The Popeye jingle is part of Percas' direct method of introducing Spanish to first-year students. A fourteenth century folk song is also in the repertoire of the Spanish students and during the year their instructor plans to teach the girls other songs illustrative of particular dialects used in different sections of Spain.

Campus Keyboard

By The Staff

We had the wound of that 45 calibre bullet that was fired at us yesterday, fixed at the infirmary so here we are again. The best thing to do

we decided, was to build a steel lined room in which to compose this column everyday. Then and only then will we again risk our neck in exposing "student Kane." After being shot in the shoulder just as we were about to write his game, we hope you understand our position. Soon we will be sufficiently armored to try again. Please wait!!!

Arty Fisher was wandering through the Arboretum communing with nature and picking flowers for his roommate when he overheard the following conversation. "Are you cold dear," said the boy. "Why yes, darling, I am a bit cold," answered the girl. "Here take my coat." "Oh thank you." "Darling, would you mind if I kissed you?" asked the boy. "Not tonight, Bill." "O. K. then give me back my coat." (Hey Bill, nice going).

In our capacity as chiefs of University inter-relations we were flitting around Durham and came across an choice bit of scandal. Just let us remind Lois Ann Markwardt and Rachel Dalton to be in Durham court at eleven o'clock on Thursday. What happened to the car that side swiped you, girls, or is that a deep secret. We'd plead guilty if we were you but then you were only witnesses.

Special notice is given to the judge at the court where Ann and Rachel have to appear. THESE TWO GIRLS ARE WELL LIKED BY OUR FOOTBALL TEAM. This is just in case you had made any bets on Duke, foolish as that was to begin with.

We can't offer any suggestions to help national defense as do the moguls in the army, nor can we help vital statistics as does the stork, but we make just one little suggestion. Mr. Japan, the American people don't want any trouble in the Pacific with you or any other nation. The fact is we aren't looking for trouble anywhere with any nation, but if it becomes necessary for us to break PEACE in the Pacific then gentleman there shall be no peace but rather PIECES.

The University has never gotten over-heated because a few of us carved our initials on some of the trees hereabouts, but the gentleman who carved the following poem on the large tree in the arboretum had better take an extended vacation. The poem reads: "HERE'S TO THE PRETTY WOMEN, WITH WHOM I LOVE TO TARRY, BUT BEING SANE AND HUMAN, HERE'S TO THE GIRL I MARRY." Are we to understand, sir, that you are just dabbling here at the University. Why we understood that all affairs of the heart that started here in Chapel Hill ended up in Bennettsville, South Carolina. God bless the coeds. . . . T. R.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

As the wee small hours waned so waned the festivities of a merry day—a day of tug o' wars, relay races, mud fights, and, as the climax, a gathering of some three thousand festive souls, and innumerable barnyard inhabitants enjoying the proceedings of the Sadie Hawkins dance. But as the saying goes all good things must come to an end, and so with sighs of immeasurable regret the good citizens of Dogpatch bade old Carolina farewell for another year, and a grey Sunday dawn found them wending their weary way homeward. Relegated once again to the ranks of the mythical, these worthy people left an indisputable impression on even the most calloused of Carolina hearts. Not that it was their initial appearance on the campus. For three successive years the characters from Al Capp's famed comic strip have invaded the fair town of Chapel Hill. Each year the event has met with a greater degree of success, with last week-end's affair completely overshadowing that of the two previous years. On this occasion the originator, none other than Mr. Capp himself, and charming Mrs. Capp accompanied the Dogpatch troupe, and together with a LIFE photographer,

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Man's name
- Lock (Irish)
- Derives
- Girl's name
- Nevada city
- Assign
- Tidily careful
- Boundary
- Playing marbles
- Talk carelessly (slang)
- Plan
- The (German)
- Fish eggs
- Wild line
- Like
- Admonishes (col.)
- Blundered (slang)
- Goddess of dawn
- Shrew
- Greek letter
- School-boat
- Flow (music)
- Speed
- Perform
- That which walks in water
- Wire measure
- Tower
- Wireless
- Opposite of NW
- Consumer
- Enclosure
- Fighting flyer
- Barrier
- Walters
- Small firearm
- Girl's name

DOWN

- Fleet of warships
- Vassals
- Flower essence
- Deny (obsolete)
- Fictional castaway
- Long fish
- Over-proud person
- Spreads
- Yes (German)
- Large tree
- Primary
- Judges of trials
- Papal court
- Face
- Seedless of grain
- Greek poetess
- Donkey's cry
- Terminated
- Printer's measure
- Child
- Pleaser
- Devour
- Craving
- Very end
- Leather binding
- Make less
- Unbleached
- Rig for small vessel
- River (Spanish)
- Moist
- One drop
- Sun god
- Railway stations
- Stems along
- Bel-catching basket
- Falls from sky
- Make up for
- Having depth
- Girl's name
- Large 'u' (dial.)
- Point of land
- Scottish river
- Feltine
- Concerning

In Dubious Battle

By Jack Dube

We've been attacked: and in our own newspaper. Therefore this column will not be syndicated throughout the usual 450 newspapers but is special—just for Chapel Hill. . . . WE've been called a name by a gal who the *leedle black book* informs us once told a freshman date in McKiver, "If you don't stop this silly laughter, I'm going upstairs and I'm going to stay there" . . . she did too, but not for long enough! . . . We realize that youth is glorious but Ted Royal is trying to make a career out of it. . . . There are other ways of meeting girls than printing that kind of stuff, Teddy. . . .

Sadie Hawkins' Sashayin': "Marcelle Clark didn't have to be dressed up in black and spangles like she was to attract attention, she would have been just as popular if she wore nothing at all". . . . the Gingham Gallup which was a girl-break was rare but we think St. Clair Pugh's "joyed it, hear" the "cutest one of them all. . . . The squealing of the animals that were given away as prizes at the dance was vaguely reminiscent of a mythical debate between Elsie Lyons and the W. G. A. . . . The cider was fermenting on the way down but maybe L'il Abner's folks got better digestions than we has. . . .

Predilections: Duke will absolutely lose to Carolina if it knows, (we really think a tie is in the offing). . . . Tom Kendrick, erstwhile student and husband will be a father by the spring. . . . Hitler will not drop in for Fall

and a professional tobacco auctioneer found themselves quite the guests of honor. It is of significance to note the spirit and enthusiasm with which practically the entire University accepted the occasion. Sadie Hawkins Day represented far more than a few hours of enjoyment. It was symbolic of something very definite and indispensable—it was symbolic of Americanism. Mr. Capp offers more to humanity than a score of political geniuses. Here is a man that can make people laugh and sing, enjoy themselves and give vent to their feelings. Such people are at a premium these days. America and Americans have the almost extinct ability of being able to look life in the eye unafraid, to derive joy from life itself, and to make the most of the little things. Just how long such will be the case rests in the hands of men like Capp—not Hitler and his colleagues. Sincerely yours, R. C.

Germans . . . the tennis team will have a fairly successful season. . . .

Chapel Hill Chatter: One coed at school about whom the old gag applies in a new light—"she's not going to die, she's going to engage away". . . . The classified ad advertising the loss of a girl's wristwatch at Gimghoul brought results but there was some trouble over finding the girl to identify it. . . . Betty Egan and Anne Blair Alderman trying to crack the juke box at Alderman early Sunday morning—perty larceny? . . . Ann Anthony, Ann Anthony's tophat and Jack Emack in Harry's, but no rabbits on the table or up Ann's sleeve. . . . Mr. Durham, the keeper of the cage down at the gym, flipping a towel to Warren Mengel saying, "Here's a thirsty one for you". . . .

Oh, We Heard: Dick Adler told us about the prof who came to supper at the fraternity house and looked up in horror as the beets were passed when one of his supposedly more trustworthy students murmured subconsciously "I'll take a stack of those reds". . . . Bill Stanback told us about the dog who didn't have any teeth but which he was staying away from because he sure could "gum you to death". . . . Something should be done about the *telephoniacs* who hog the lines to the women's dorms leaving heartbreak and misunderstanding in their wake. . . . Gag? Dick (the fox) Soskin telling us about the cartoon showing two witches in the air on broomsticks. . . . one turns to the other and says "Look no hands". . . . P. S. we did so know her name, we just wanted to see if she could talk. . . . Pp. Ss. BEAT DUKE!

S-F Dance Tryouts Scheduled Today

Sound and Fury dancing tryouts will be held today and tomorrow from 2 until 6 o'clock, in Graham Memorial, room 213. Contrary to the policy followed in singing auditions, men and women may try out at the same time.

For FORMAL WEAR VARSITY

Music Maker

By Brad McCuen

CORRECTION: In last Sunday's column there was an omission of the word 'not'. The item on Al Donahue should have read as follows: Contrary to a rumor circulating on the campus, Al Donahue has not reorganized his orchestra. The proof of this statement is given in METRONOME in a copyrighted story. The band is not a new one by any means.

HOT NOTES: Freddy Johnson and his band played the Home-coming dances at William & Mary. . . . Dave Mason, Bob Hartzell, Cecil McClees, Bob Hicks, Jack Kimel, and the Dixie Debs, all now with the Dean Hudson band, have been under Freddy's baton at one time or another. . . . Tommy Tucker was not the lad that introduced "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire" as he would have you believe on the air. Harlan Leonard, leader of an out-of-the-world colored band, introduced and recorded the song on Bluebird almost two years ago. . . . Bunny Berigan brought his new orchestra to State last weekend for their Inter-Fraternity dances. Personally, we believe this band will go places. From a jazz standpoint their music would be hard to beat. . . . Kay Kyser released the best recording of his career on Columbia. The Kyser crew do not generally click with the average college record fan, yet his work on the new tune "Lou'siana Lullaby" (By-U By-O) will win him many new fans. You probably won't believe us so—hear it yourself. . . .

SONGS YOU'LL BE SINGING: Of the newer tunes there are a few that stand out as potential Hit Parade material. "Bells of San Raquel" is a beautiful bit that should succeed "Maria Elana." "I'm Thrilled" will click if it keeps on gaining popularity. "I've Got It Bad And That Ain't Good" has better theme construction than the average pop tune. "Lou'siana Lullaby" has good chances of hitting the jackpot because of its catchy and melodic pattern. "This Time The Dream's On Me" and "Sinner Kissed An Angel" are other strong contenders.

RECORD OF THE WEEK: Benny Goodman's in again, this time with a superb 10-inches of "Pound Ridge." Benny's clarinet, Cootie Williams' trumpet, and Mel Powell's piano create a fine jazz feeling. Mel's piano-kicks into a riff ending that you'll surely like. (Columbia) (that's all, folks)

It Happens Here

- 10:30—Lane to address freshmen during chapel period.
- 2:00-6—Sound and Fury dance try-outs.
- 7:30—Meeting of the undergraduate physics club in 250 Phillips.
- 8:30—"Crisis," a motion picture presented by the CPU in Gerrard hall.
- 8:30—Swimming pool will be open for coeds.
- 9:00—Debate squad and council to meet in room 211 Graham Memorial.
- All Day—Non-members get German club dance bids.

Debate Council, Squad to Meet

Carrington Gretter, president of the Debate Council, announced that the Debate Council and Squad will meet tonight in Graham Memorial, room 211, at 9 o'clock. Another practice session in debating will be held.

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