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"And cut the fiercest quarrel short with patience gentlemen, and shuffle."
—Winthrop Praed.

For Progress: A Constitution

As yesterday's editorial states, there is great need for a Campus Constitution to precisely define our student government that it may function with less overlapping, less friction and more definiteness. But this is not all we need a constitution for, nor is this all a constitution would accomplish.

Consider the significance of a Campus Constitution! Could not it best of all explain the complications of our governing organs here on the campus? Could not its use in the orientation of freshmen be one of great instructive value? Now it seems impossible for a freshman to comprehend the expansiveness and the methods of government function, and perhaps most fail to grasp much even by the time they are seniors. Inefficiencies of organs and individuals of government signify that an early better understanding of student government would necessarily strengthen, stimulate, and promote its efficiency; and with this strengthening there would come wisdom and its consequent reduction of Campus Code and Honor violations.

Consider also how when students are able to determine what are the duties of their leaders, what can and what will be done when there is negligence or violation. At present very few by virtue of knowledge can justifiably judge the competence of an officer and campus leader. When it is not definitely known what a leader should do, it is difficult to criticize constructively or otherwise.

BETTER LEADERS With a specific determination of what should be done by individual leaders and the organizations of government, negligence and incompetence will be greatly restricted. Then students will know what goes on. Public opinion will either compel any lagging party to correct mistakes or denounce it; and with the knowledge of the duties of an officer voters will be aided in determining who is the most qualified for a certain office.

Thus the value of every student's position on the campus can be strengthened through his enlightenment to better select his leaders, but take heed that there will be many obstacles to overcome in writing a campus constitution. Among other things care must be taken to insure virility, flexibility, and meaning.

Passing The Buck

"Passing the buck" is avoided by dictators, but "passing the buck" is a common occurrence among democracies. This inaction is really just another term for procrastination, laziness, lack of initiative, or just plain no-countness. One need not go beyond Chapel Hill to witness.

There is justified criticism that our student government and life fall far short of a smoothly working, well-run system and that campus officers and leaders do not fulfill their duties and obligations to the campus.

In the spring, when for at least once a year great leaders and great efficiency appear in the campus limelight, then some of the student body wakes up. For election time has come. The politicians—pardon, leaders—don't burn the midnight oil. They carry their torches morning, noon and night. But then comes fall. . . .

The campus elects its leaders at the polls. Does it get what it expects? Does it expect what it gets? What does the campus expect from its leaders? Must they be dynamic, conscientious? Must they have initiative? Must they have a pervading spirit be one of guidance and service? A survey of the evidence at hand indicates that such is not required; and that, therefore, for the resulting evils of our student government the student body itself deserves censure.

But those selected at the polls supposedly represent the cream of the students. They are theoretically the essences of leadership and quality. To them the campus at large passes the buck of dynamic leadership and conscientious responsibility. From them the campus should hope for initiative and would highly respect a sincere spirit of service.

We wonder what would happen if officers worked as hard after they get into office as they do in winning it. It is true, of course, that certain of our leaders do try to justify the confidence placed in them, but who to more than the mediocrity of his capacity?

For a better-run campus, students must demand more of themselves and of their leaders.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:
Considering the interest which the DAILY TAR HEEL has always taken in class affairs, it surprises us that little attention has been drawn to the recent decision of the Freshman class to include individual portraits in the year book. Specifically, we refer to the fact that this class, by majority vote, has decided to spend approximately \$1800 for this innovation. It represents an increase of \$1550 over last year's expenditure of \$250 for group pictures. Not only was this point ignored by the Freshman class when it discussed the proposal, but also by your paper.

One cannot overlook a sum as large as \$1550, yet, few people seemed to be aware of what was going on. Many of us were indignant at the way this new plan was railroaded through without sufficient time being provided for consideration of such points as the financial aspect. The number of different ways \$1550 could be spent more sensibly is infinite. For instance, this could be used in part, or in full, to meet the amount needed by NYA self-help students due to the recent slash in congressional NYA appropriations. Or, it could go towards war relief, or many worthy causes on the campus.

The Freshman class has decided how it is going to spend its money. Our purpose here is not to repudiate democratic processes or majority rule, but to attempt to awaken that class so that in the future it will avoid disposing of its business in such an arbitrary fashion.

Eric Josephson
Paul Grun

To The Editor:
As one of those "boys from Brooklyn", so childishly insulted in this column yesterday, I should like to answer Mr. Chester Hill's letter.

Mr. Hill sounds like one of those "Fifty Years Ago Today" features you read in the newspapers. He offers lip-service to democracy and then elaborates on Southern superiority and pride. Basing his opinion on biased spasmodic "personal" observations he pins the blame of boozing visiting personages on his guests from the North.

I did not open my mouth during any one of these speeches I attended. The group of "yankee" boys sitting near me were quiet too. I might also add that just before Senator Nye left the Graham Memorial reception he commented to one of his friends on the side and said that he was pleased at the hospitable reception he had received at Carolina. He was slightly surprised because at the last southern school at which he had spoken a freshman boozing squad had been organized to drown him out before he had even commenced speaking. It seems to me that Mr. Hill gets his information second-hand from glittering Tar Heel headlines. If he had actually attended some of these speeches in person he would have been shocked to find a minimum of boozing, if any at all.

I presume that Mr. Hill is a Southerner. However, I do not blame the whole South for his ungentlemanly accusations.

As a private tip to "Chester", I'd like to remind him that it's the inside men with the glazed bald patches, stinking false plates and dung-bloated bellies in the skirmish, that are doing the most dangerous boozing on the inside. So before he pulls his "J'Accuse" act again let him search at home and at school for the really guilty culprits.
Daniel Daum

To The Editor:
Allow me to express my most humble apologies for the letter appearing in Wednesday's DAILY TAR HEEL with my name signed under it. It is true that I wrote the letter hastily and without much consideration as to the vulgarity of its contents. I want to apologize for that also.

Your paper, however, called me a student. I was graduated from this university a music major with an A. B. degree in 1929. From 1930 until his tragic death, I played with the late Hal Kemp. For nine months, until last September, I worked with Claude Thornhill, Hal's old pianist and arranger. I was forced to quit work in the music business temporarily because of ill health. So you see, I am not "wasting my time in Chapel Hill" as your paper stated. I am taking a much-needed rest here in the town of my Alma Mater. I am joining Paul Whiteman on trombone January 1st if my doctor will let me. These are the only claims that I am able to make as to my ability as a music critic.

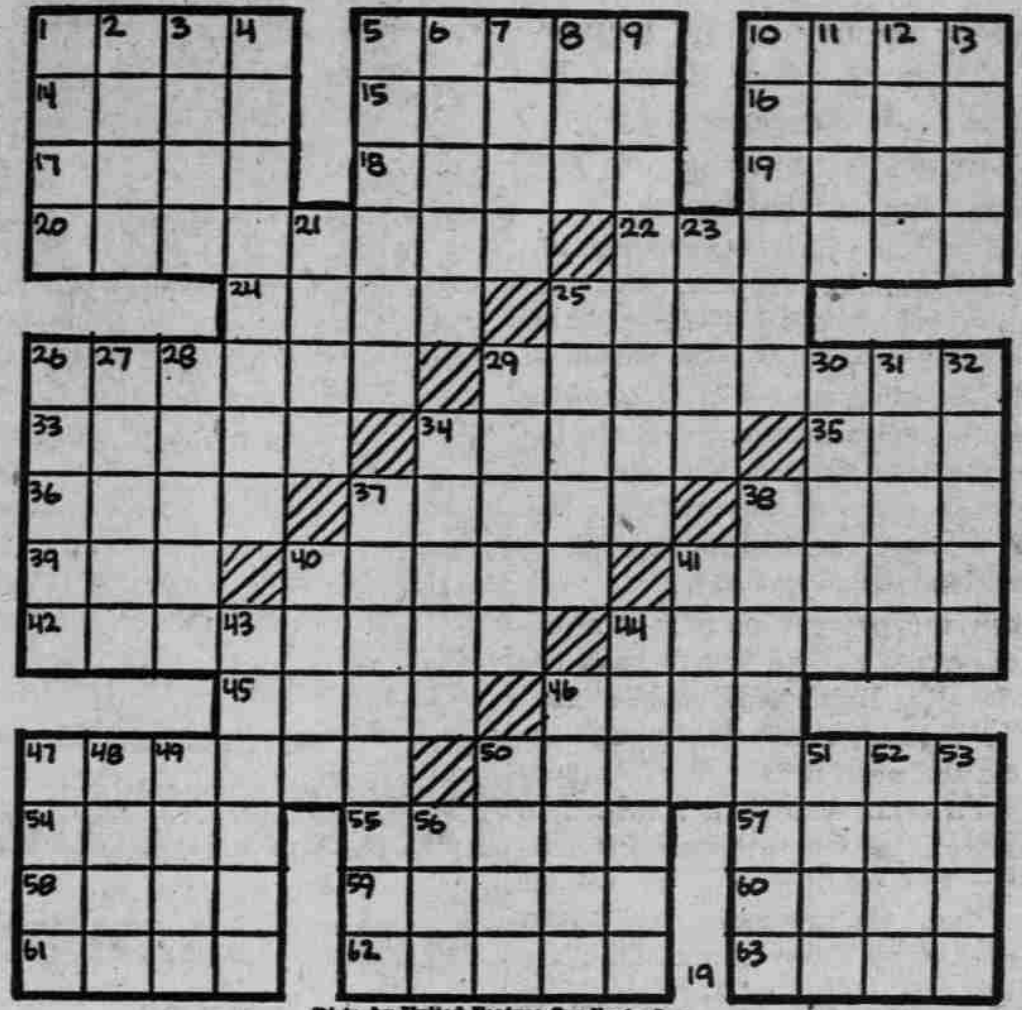
I did not intend my letter to create such a large issue of the subject. I just couldn't understand why the DAILY TAR HEEL gave so much undeserved space to the Satterfield band. I still see LETTERS TO EDITOR, page 4.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Holder of home-run record
2—Cavalry weapon
3—Greatly distant
4—To be (Latin)
5—Town in New York
6—Swing around
7—Closely related
8—Places burden on
9—Gave temporarily
10—Something added
11—Fix in mind
12—Having toes
13—Medicinal plant
14—Redeemer
15—Things that rest
16—Regular knock
17—Heavy rolling motion
18—Repair shoes
19—Branches of
20—Bargain
21—Eagle's abode
22—Dialize intensely
23—Try of sheep
24—Impudence (ool.)
25—Gilded cock
26—Word division
27—Customer of lawyer
28—Too hadi
29—Sullen
30—Composer of "Mediasol for father and mother
31—Roman poet
32—Makes equal
33—Predatory bird
34—Small rodents
35—Before this

DOWN
1—Small rockfish
2—Put into practice
3—African lake
4—Opponents of recognized belief



On Other Campuses From Coast To Coast

(Editor's Note: Instead of picking up bits of news from other campuses Mr. Webb writes his own column this week.)

To more humorous matters. In a last week's issue, the Charlotte Observer clearly emphasized the greatness of Dook's Steve Lach. Paper exulted that Lach on an end run was "good for 30 years." In the same paper there was also the fabulous tale of an energetic young feller who ran for 49 years for a touchdown. Football is here to stay.

Speaking of headlines, note this Hoke-written ambiguity from the DAILY TAR HEEL: "Eastern Seaboard Scoured for Stacy Dorm Party." We offer sincere hopes that party will be found, and suggest FBI as last resort.

Then there was the State feller who ambled into his friend's dormitory room to spend the night. Pulling back the dingy sheets he looked into the bed with horror and hissed, "My God, this bed's so dirty you could plant corn in it."

Riding back to Chapel Collich after the holidays, a Carolina gentleman, alive, and a coed found it advisable to stop. Asked by the coed to get some matches while in the filling station, the student brought back a matchbook, never looking at it, and tossed it to the maiden as he got in the car. On the cover was a voluptuous nude with suitable caption. She looked at him fearfully, but demanded vociferously, "Listen, Bud, what are you trying to start!"

Probably after visiting the same carnal carnival that was at Carrboro earlier in the year, the South Dakota legislature passed a stern measure forbidding the populace "to do or attempt to do the hoochee koochee, grizzly bear, turkey trot, snake wrestle, or bunny hug."

As a result of the stirring editorial crusade against thievery rampant upon this code-hallowed campus, a little Negro boy sidled timidly up to Horace Carter and returned Carter's typewriter, part of the \$100 loot hauled from his dorm room during the holidays. The little boy said he found the typewriter in the Forest Theater. Shame upon some Playmaker.

A coed today was puzzled by a telegram she received from her one love. Telegram made absolutely no sense as you can see after reading it: "Trial obliterated, wrong invoice, please pay avoiding tour. Love, Toby." Figuring that he must have sent the telegram to her by mistake, she called him, he assured her that it was for her, and promised to explain it in a letter. See COAST TO COAST, page 4.

Campus Keyboard

By The Staff

Comes now with morning KEYBOARD. Good Morning!!!!

We read in PM the Magazine type newspaper that the Japanese are entering into a FACE SAVING campaign. From the way POOR Mr. Hull is handling the Japanese envoys we'd say they'd better worry about another part of their anatomy.

There are two investigators in town to find out if STUDENT KANE had anything to do with the assassination of TROTSKY.

The KEYBOARD has only waxed serious on yous guys about twice this year but comes now with the time for a little turkey talk. Some of the guys we sit next to in lab and maybe even a room mate is endangered of loosing his membership in this University. Why???, because the NYA has withdrawn some of the funds that support these gentlemen in their pursuit of an education.

NYA CUT The DAILY TAR HEEL is interested in a plan that Paul Komisaruk has discussed with Truman Hobbs (president of the student body). The plan is to form a committee that would study the possibilities of raising funds and then actually collect them. The plan if carried through would show the feelings of the Student Body and might help the alumni see the good of kicking in with the rest. Frank Williams has been suggested to head the committee.

We had our usual seats in the tenth row at the local movie emporium, yesterday afternoon. As the motion picture ended we were reminded of the letter in the DAILY TAR HEEL. The reason, because the entire theater burst out in violent hissing.

ANOTHER LETTER Remember the letter, it was from a gentleman by the name of James Ladd. We were so surprised to see that only Northerners went to the movies. We wonder if Mr. Ladd happened to notice from sors were that disgraced themselves at the last CPU speech. Hey, Mr. Ladd you can get up now. Sorry we hit so hard. T. R.

SENIOR BUDGET

(Continued from first page)

tra which volunteered to play free for the occasion. Speaking of the quick approval of the budget, McKinnon wished "to thank the class for its cooperation and support in furthering the administration of the class."

Patronize Tar Heel Advertisers appeal to the average college student that violinist Ruggiero Ricci, the Siberian Singers, and the banet do not have. I understand that when the duopianists, Whittemore and Lowe, appeared on Bing Crosby's program they brought down the house. And as for Miss Elsie Houston, she's from Brazil and that's enough to make us put it down on the hard wood seats of Memorial Hall on December 4.

RECORD OF THE WEEK: Stan Kenton, whose band is new to the east, shines brightly on his first records. "Adios" and "Is It Taboo?" are performed well above the average. Incidentally, this band is being groomed for big-name fame by one of the big booking agencies. They go into the Famous Door, NYC, for a 6-weeker this Christmas. (Decca)

Our Marriage is a SKYLARK
say Claudette and Roy
FOURTH YEAR...He's winging his way up in the world. We've got rocks of new friends, but he has less time for his wren (that's me!)
A Paramount Picture
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Carolina Theatre