

Hell Week

The four or five days of fraternity initiation, even when supplemented with paddles and burlap, cannot compete with this past week for the title.

The Interfraternity Council did its best and a good job on the whole. After the announcement that suspension of rushing privileges would be inflicted on flagrant violators of rushing rules, known violations have been comparatively few and mild.

But once rush week started last Sunday, there was nothing that the Council or anybody could do about the hectic, headlong turmoil.

Even Council members themselves admit that at its best the present rushing system is artificial and effected, at its worst unnecessarily cruel and distracting to the rushees.

It was thought that by confining rush week to six days instead of the former 10 that the briefer period would cut short the tension for both fraternity and non-fraternity men. It did that. But the increased tension for those six days more than compensated for the brevity of the season.

We do not yet know what the solution is. If we did, we would have recommended it last summer. What we do know is that the present system is almost as unsatisfactory as the wide open program used at some colleges.

So long as the Interfraternity Council fights hazing, it might just as well remedy the real Hell Week.

On Coming Out

Yesterday the Student Legislature, the youngest and strongest agency in Carolina student government, stirred out of summer hibernation with the announcement of new amendments to its constitution.

Divested of headline glamor, the principal amendments under consideration—throwing away the old 50 per cent vote of the student body to make a referendum or amendment effective—are more for expediency than for "student democracy." The two here happen to coincide because with students spread now over a wider area, it is next to impossible to get half the student body to vote even on the suspension of dances.

But the Legislature knows that it may expect, although not foresee precisely, two important factors within the year. First, the Legislature will find it necessary to amend its constitution on short notice to cope with crises which will demand immediate solution. Second, there will be controversial bills which the Legislature will enact which the student body would do better to vote upon than gripe about. Campus dissension that could not be salvaged because of the old 50 per cent rule might do irreparable harm to a watery campus unity.

On the occasion of its coming out meeting next Monday night, we urge the Legislature to repair its machinery in short order and then to turn the power on the housing and recreational and fees problems.

Weekend

Sweat and imagination and publicity and the new Social Committee are producing the "Second Big Weekend" now widely advertised on the little colored slips all over the campus.

And it should be big. Not lavish, not name banded, nor formal. But entertainment and new and open.

If you didn't Mingle with Moll last night, drop down tonight to the Fireside Party and join in tomorrow with the Sunday Night Session.

"The challenge of the new day for American colleges is very great. All our energies at the present must be devoted to winning the war. Yet winning the war will be futile if we do not throughout the period of its winning keep our people prepared to make a lasting and worthy peace. This time the peace must be global the same as the war has become global. Around the peace table the voice of the United States will have great weight. It is of tremendous importance that that voice shall represent the aspirations of a people determined that mankind everywhere shall go forward to its destiny. The soul of that destiny is maximum freedom of the human spirit."

—President Roosevelt's Message to the Inauguration of Dr. Everett Case as Ninth President of Colgate U.

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By Mail

Ruffled Coeds Objecting To Earlier Friday Curfew

To the Editor:

Although I am in danger of violating the sanctuary of this country's present sacred cow, I would like to add, in the character of a private citizen in woman's government, some comment to the discussion of curfew-hour for coeds.

Miss Hood in her letter to the editor of Friday says "there is no reason to list here the reasons why coed hours should be cut..." I do not agree with her. I think there is every reason. Since the war began, there has been the inevitable flood of discussion of morale, sacrifice, patriotism; so much so that these words have become the Sacred Cows I have mentioned. They are untouchables. We tend to follow them blindly without question.

This is not satisfactory conduct for intelligent adults. Healthy question has never impeded any program and necessary newspaper censorship now in force does not mean that we are unpatriotic when we do question.

Sacrifice is one of the words used by Miss Hood and Mr. McKeever. We all agree that we must make every sacrifice that will further the war aim—but we do not jump blindly over cliffs screaming, "God bless America" in our haste to sacrifice ourselves. A needless and pointless sacrifice hinders the war aim because it impairs our willingness and ability to sacrifice cheerfully the things that are actually necessary. And this particular proposal is a needless sacrifice.

I am in complete agreement with Dr. Frank in his emphasis on personal health. But the earlier curfew hour is tinsel exhibitionism; it does not get to the root of the matter. The women students came to

this campus not as freshmen, but as upperclassmen. They are qualified to know their needs about sleep. Whether they do or do not get sufficient sleep at night is still a personal consideration no matter at what hour they are required to be in the dorms. And a 10:30 permission every week-night would seem to provide sufficient prodding even for the most undisciplined.

If Women's Government is really concerned enough to legislate the matter, why have they not proposed a "lights out" curfew that will really provide coercion? Because they know it is neither advisable or necessary. If we have Saturday classes we come in earlier on Friday night. Dr. Frank did not suggest putting us to bed by law. He assumed—as I assume—that we are adults and should make health our personal and individual concern.

But perhaps there is something to say for the earlier hour. I like Miss Hood's suggestion that entertainments and dances be ended sooner so that those of us who do have Saturday classes need not feel that we are missing the fun. And if, as is suggested, an earlier curfew does have material bearing on the students' state of health, there is another and more important curfew to be proposed that seems to have been overlooked.

The physical health of the men students is important to the war effort we know. Perhaps not more important in the long run than that of the women, but much more immediately important.

If, then, the governing officials of the campus feel that Carolina students' living habits must be regulated by law for the furtherance of

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The Weary Wisher

By Hayden Carruth and Sylvan Meyer

The underground from Philos. 21 today informs all concerned that Dr. Katzoff, Peabody mogul and one of the University's besk-like profs, has selected the Weary Wisher as assignment material for the budding logicians. His students were instructed to clip the last column and analyse it for ambiguous statements and/or pithy passages.

From this premise, truthful though exacting, little note is available, especially in view of the fact that the middle terms of the syllogism are fluctuating flotsam withstanding no. The minor premise, on the other hand conclusively states the unimpeachable fact that forthwith by Jupiter there is tempest in Athens.

Bigotry, speaking from the purely Bahai-ist point of view, constitutes fallacies that Calkins (Smith) is unable to extricate for the induction of similar hypotheses. And, with the major and minor premises of this simple syllogism so simply stated, the infallible rules of logic prevailing from the northeast, the conclusion must necessarily be co-existent with anachronistic monarchism.

Therefore, plainly, the conclusion is Socrates is a man. Upon the face of it, there is nothing more likely to produce consternation than *reductio ad absurdum*, although the present issue is, of course, intended for merely good-natured comment. —H.C.

Back up, boys. This sacrificial stuff is going too far. Let's not make a fetish of the Spartan doctrines of self-denial.

We refer, gentlemen, to the suggestion re coed hours, the vague idea of moving the Friday night curfew up until 1 o'clock.

Ostensibly, the promulgators of this delightful plan, have no moral motives... they figure, quite logically, that the little girls can go just as wrong before one as before two o'clock.

They assert, on the hours, that early Saturday classes are dozed through or cut entirely, that the extra hour gives all of us that shaggy, unsleepy feeling, a ghastly Saturday pallor.

In reply we state:

1. Most of us get up on Saturday only to attend the football game that afternoon, or to start another week-end off on the morning bourbon sour.

2. That extra hour will neither make or break anyone's health. The folks that stay out until two o'clock are pretty doggone used to it. The ones that get sleepy... why, all they have to do is come home and go to bed. The rule says until two... staying out in the night air until the final whistle is not mandatory.

If the air is damp, the upper floors of Graham Memorial locked, Bynum hall closed down, all the places uptown lightless and beerless, and you are out of ration tickets, you have no business out until the wee sma' hours, anyway.

We are sacrificing for the war. We take more physical ed, we take tougher courses, we cannot go to Durham or Raleigh anymore, we are head-over-heels in all manner of constructive activity. Is there any sound reason why we should deny ourselves one little extra hour of pleasure? In that hour we would build no ships, fly no planes, learn no physics. The amount of protoplasm we would destroy is so negligible that an extra sixty minutes of sleep would have an effect so healthy as to be compared with the stunts of fortyish gentlemen who take ten deep breaths in front of the window upon arising Sunday morning.

4. That one little hour is beneficial to our morale. In addition to being part and parcel of the expression of Carolina's liberalism, it gives us that exhilarating feeling of "making a big night of it all."

5. We are big enough to take care of ourselves.

6. If anybody is going to change the hours, it is up to the coeds themselves, according to Carolina precedence.

7. Who in the great roaring flames of Hell goes to bed at two o'clock Saturday morning, anyway? —S.M.

Swing Low

By Tiny Hutton

With the newer disks—Record of the week is clearly Brazil, a la Jimmy Dorsey on Decca. This tropical tune has the customary double barreled vocal treatment by Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly that they started on Amapola. The reverse is one of the newer, more popular ballads, Daybreak, sung as only Eberly can sing 'em.

Running second in the sales derby is Harry James' latest coupling of Manhattan Serenade and Daybreak. Helen Forrest takes vocal honors on the first side, while Johnny MacAfee, former Tony Pastor lead sax man, sings the latter.

The hot fans will find Count Basie's It's Sand, Man and Ride On much to their liking. Sand is the usual Basie riff tune with the Count, Joe Jones, Walter Page, and Don Byas sharing the spotlight. The reverse is a bluesy tune with an Earle Warren vocal.

The Gene Krupa, Anita O'Day, Roy Eldridge combination has turned out another solid one. Murder, He Says is the better of the two sides. Massachusetts, on the flipover, is not quite as good.

If you like your records on the vocal side, Victor has two more top offerings this week. Dinah Shore teed off on Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me? and Dearly Beloved while the Four King Sisters, with a Rhythic Key background did Gobs of Love and I Came Here To Talk For Joe.

With The Campus Bands—Johnny Satterfield's boys don't seem to be doing badly since Johnny has gone to the Army. Dick Katz, the freshman pianist is doing a very creditable job with one of the hardest piano books in the business. Several other freshmen performers are doing quite well. Nelson Benton, the drummer, Bucky Walker, tenor sax, and George Davis, the wee trumpet man, are filling positions very nicely. The old standbys of Bub Montgomery, the trombonist who is fronting the band, Wade Denning, Sam Andrews, and Charlie Moore are just as good if not better than they were last year.

The band as a whole sounds better than it has before. One good reason for this is the addition of a really good vocalist. Johnny has tried for several years to find a girl

who could sing to his satisfaction. He didn't like the idea of sacrificing music for sex appeal. There need be any sacrifices in either direction as long as Anne Russell keeps on doing the vocals.

The only complaint heard at either dance last weekend was, "The band's too loud!" Maybe the boys could take a hint. Fifteen hundred people could be wrong, but it's not likely.

Strictly Detrimental

POLICY: After careful scrutiny of all our fan mail, we decided that if we are to continue writing as honest journalists our best policy would be No. 7775-Metropolitan Life Insurance.

NAVY V-1: Things have gone from worse to worse as our government gobbles up the nation's man power. The Army may want MEN but from the announcements in yesterday's DTH, the Navy will be satisfied with physical wrecks.

CROSSWORD CRAZY: Phillip's hall is locked and bolted for the duration. Smelling news we interviewed one of the professors through a second story window. Quote—"We ain't coming out until we solve that DTH crossword puzzle."

VICTORY: Tatum's tuffies touted to take Soused Carolina, with or without water.

Sunday

Beginning tomorrow, the Lutheran services will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the Methodist chapel. Reverend Rudisall, here from Morganton, will be the student pastor this year. All Reformed and Lutheran students and visitors are invited to attend.

Episcopal Services in the Episcopal Church tomorrow morning will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8:00 A.M., 9:30, and 10:30. The service regularly held at 11:00 o'clock will begin at 10:30 so that the Episcopalians from the Pre-Flight School can come. Next Sunday the services will be held at the usual hours.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1-Back of neck, 2-Break up rock, 3-Price, 14-Hebrew measure, 15-Complete comb. form, 16-Female voice, 17-Rift, 18-School official, 20-Printer's measures, 21-Ancient country in Persia, 22-Sailor's robe, 23-Arcade, 25-Go up, 26-Vows, 29-Floating ice (pl.), 30-Steamship (abbr.), 32-Method of calico printing, 33-Beaver fur (pl.), 34-Greek letter, 35-Employer, 36-Fairy, 37-Salute, 38-That woman, 39-Undried, 40-Noted electrician, 41-Word of greeting, 42-Containers, 43-Defend, 44-Required, 45-Stomach acidity, 47-Female monster, 48-Port in Arabia, 49-Sitcb, 52-Halt, 53-Three-sided, 56-Mislay, 57-Reside, 58-Rescue, 59-Great expert (slang), 60-Agrees, 61-Level, 66-Stimulates (slang), 67-Age, 68-Hails, 69-Part of flower, 7-Moslem teacher, 8-Fifth sign of Zodiac, 9-Solitary, 10-Schemes, 11-A fat, 12-Stop, 13-Secret Chinese society, 28-Sword, 29-Highest cards, 24-Very small distance, 25-Bitter drug, 26-Wet snow, 27-Nation's capital, 18-Rises up, 29-Crafty animals, 31-Vegetable dish, 33-Brandish, 34-Comfort, 35-Softening a cleric, 37-One who inherits, 39-Wanders about, 40-Strap, 42-Small frog, 43-Views, 45-Irregular, 46-Maxim, 47-Capital of Norway, 48-Assists, 49-Race of Europeans, 50-Edge of roof, 51-Song bird, 54-Fish eggs, 55-Practice.

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