

Before You Leap

What last year would have been laughed off and forgotten after a few heads were shaved has now developed into a critical two-fold threat.

The student body at State College, after its almost unanimous vote Friday night to return Rameses to his home pastures is probably experiencing mixed emotions. State College student leaders, genuinely concerned about possible developments of the situation are looking with a vengeance for the secondary thieves who spoiled what was going to be a nice gesture from the student body.

Here at Chapel Hill the student body is getting to be just a little bit tired of the whole matter, is beginning to understand the administrative and student leader concern.

Primary threat is that athletic relations between State and Carolina will probably be severed if the skirmishes between the two student bodies continue. If the two student bodies gather in Riddick Stadium next Saturday afternoon, needled by the past week's fights and rumors of fights, the game may turn into a free-for-all.

Athletic officials at both institutions, in view of this danger, will call off the game if any more "untoward incidents occur." Next year, Carolina varsity teams will be able to compete only against schools near-by because of the transportation shortage. State would be missed severely.

Secondary threat is that any forays during the coming week or fights at the game might have disastrous repercussions. It's a far jump, but people in the state and many legislators are already voicing complaints against what seems to them "college as usual." Only natural reaction to any brawl this week would be the "if-they-want-to-fight-why-don't-they-put-on-a-uniform" attitude.

For the next few weeks, the Greater University's biennial budget hangs in the balance. The scales on wether or not the University gets what it needs are teetering—the University's past record against a nervous State's wartime prejudice.

Somewhere in Wake County Rameses is complacently cropping grass, not perturbed at all about this year's or future games or about the budget.

Cafeteria Shifts Once More As Navy Sinks Own Property

By Bob Levin and Jud Kinberg
Scratch one Pine top.
A shot across its bow halted use of the two-weeks-old cafeteria. None can accuse the Navy of sabotage by prematurely sinking the Pine room. It was planned, built and paid for by the United States Navy and then loaned to the University.

The new arrangement at the Carolina Inn is expected to swell the depleted budget of the Pine room. With all the tears shed on officials' laps, a very small percentage of students did patronize the Pine room. But the University does not cry over spilled milk. They promised to feed the students and did just that.

Pre-flighters agreed to allow the University use of the basement in order to relieve the acute eating situation. The contract called for a November 15 expiration date at which time the NROTC armory was to be completed and a fast five-day construction program would outfit Swain for cafeteria use.

This Thursday a new arrangement will be followed. A new location, earlier hours, same good food with the same quantity, plus a choice of meals will be featured. If this doesn't shove the ledger entries into the black ink section—then students may again crowd into town.

The last contingent of cadets expected in November will pam-pack the upstairs and the overflow will cascade down into the basement, flooding out the students 15 days ahead of schedule.

The Navy is in full control of the dining hall—both in the poop deck and the bilge. While the cadets bang dishes upstairs and down, and the sober Carolina Inn banquet room responds to hungry students, Swain hall will once again be renovated for cafeteria use. Let's hope we can stay there long enough to learn the waiters' names.

The Pine room had the scull and cross bones on it from the start. Late hours on every meal but breakfast. No more quadrangle dormers to fill up the tables and ring on the register. The ill-planned monthly meal ticket plan—everyone knew but the planners that no one could be expected to eat three meals daily without missing one meal out of 31 days in order to save \$1.10.

Remnants . . .

Then there was the ruling by Lt.-Commander J. P. Graff ordering complete evacuation of the lobby until the mess bell rang. He gave as his reason possible sabotage by enemy agents disguised as students who might blow up the cadets upstairs.

"The results drawn in experiments by Dr. Lane of Duke in extra-sensory perception are not entirely convincing. For example, the cards used in experiments often were so heavily imprinted that the figure showed on the reverse side, making it rather simple for the subject to 'guess' the figure on the card."—Dr. English Bagby during a psychology lecture.
Now, now, Dr. Bagby, let's not be TOO critical.

Views expressed by the columnists in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the editors who restrict editorial opinion to the staff editorials. In matters of controversy or criticism, the Daily Tar Heel permits space to the individual columnist's opinion and for the opinion of readers so long as the articles submitted are, in the editor's opinion, sincere and factual.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:
News: DAVE C. BAILEY
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Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Nearby
- 6-Citizen of U.S.
- 14-Near Eastern country
- 16-Scission
- 17-Label
- 18-Health resort
- 20-Winged mammal
- 21-Lid
- 22-Pronoun
- 23-Shine
- 25-Born
- 27-Sun god
- 28-Pith helmet
- 30-Open a seam
- 32-Hard metal
- 34-Old religious ornaments
- 35-Fashions
- 37-Connjunction
- 38-Close up
- 39-Noise
- 40-Remain erect
- 42-Game of chance
- 43-Dance step
- 44-Greek letter
- 45-Relis (abbr.)
- 47-Italian river
- 49-Observe
- 50-Charge for service
- 51-Chum (slang)
- 52-Swift
- 54-Flat circular plate
- 55-Skull cap
- 57-Deface
- 58-One's strong point
- 59-Bone
- 60-Stimulating beverage
- 62-First appearance
- 63-Theoretical force
- 65-Philippine native
- 67-Projection on building

DOWN

- 1-Breadth
- 2-Poem set to music
- 3-Small carriage
- 4-The heart (Egypt)
- 5-Fine white thread
- 6-In equal degree
- 7-Unruly crowd
- 8-Dash
- 9-Ceremonies
- 10-Pronoun
- 11-Slices
- 12-Worshipped deeply
- 13-Kingdom in Himalayas
- 15-Copy
- 16-First Jewish priest
- 23-Precious stone
- 24-Among
- 26-He fell from eagle
- 29-Fruit stone
- 31-Foot-like part
- 32-Finale
- 35-Hoarder
- 36-Fiery horse
- 39-Pack
- 41-Took food
- 43-Guide
- 45-Replaced
- 46-Those who break away
- 47-Hindu cymbal
- 48-Former type of warship
- 49-Procreated
- 50-Eye, green tree
- 51-Light color
- 53-Soft cushion
- 54-Spot
- 55-Embers
- 56-We chew with them
- 58-Smoked
- 61-To sheltered side
- 63-Storage place
- 66-Mohammedan official
- 68-Celtic Neptune
- 70-Age
- 72-Roman pound
- 73-Steamship (abbr.)
- 75-Alternating current (abbr.)

CPU Round Table

Intelligence, Not Prejudice, Will Solve Negro's Status

By Jim Loeb

Editor's Note: With this column, the CPU Round Table ends its discussion of the Negro problem. The CPU Round Table has attempted to present you with a few of the facts and beliefs regarding the Negro. No one believes that a complete coverage of the issues have been made. Credit for this series goes to CPU members Dick Railey, Lem Gibbons, Jim Loeb, and Bob Epple.

For the past week, you have been presented with a few of the facts on the Negro in the War. It is time to take a brief glimpse of the overall question of the Negro.

The Negro question as a part of Southern heritage is inextricably entwined with the vast social and political problems facing the nation at this time. The Southerner does not feel that he has to make a choice between "white supremacy," democracy and Christianity; he feels that he is a democrat, a Christian and a "White Supremacist."

If the Southerner is continually faced with issues such as that of "all or nothing" for the Negro, he will damn well choose nothing. The Southerner resents the interference of outsiders such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In dealing with the Negro problem, no one can forget that the South took up arms in 1860 because "outsiders" wished to settle internal problems for the Southerner.

Most of us can probably discuss the Negro question without emotion so long as the issue of social equality is not brought forward. "Would you eat at the dinner table with a Negro? Would you stay at a hotel where Negroes could stay? Would you sit beside a Negro on the bus? These are a few of the questions that invariably arise before the discussion is well under way. Suffice to say that for all practical purposes, the answers to social equality rest with the individual.

Education is no panacea for the Negro problem. Yet, it is a start, a good start. While the large number of 45,000 Negro students are enrolled in institutions of higher learning, this is less than one-half of one percent of the Negro population. When faced with the fact that the average Southern state pays \$44.00 for White education and only \$17.00 for Negro education a year, many ask who pays the taxes.

Is it not reasonable to assume that

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an educated Negro population could contribute to a greater productive capacity for the South? If the Negro could realize a larger income through an increase in the productive capacity, the manufacturers and merchants of the South would find an increasingly large market for their products.

In short, a raising of the productive capacity through education of the Negro would raise the standard of living in the South. By keeping the Negro in the gutter, the South has deprived itself of a greater purchasing power—a higher standard of living. Economically, the doctrine of "White Supremacy" has been illogical. Are you as a Southerner willing to pay the price for "keeping the Negro down?"

When we can look at the Negro as a human being—as one who can be well educated, well housed, well fed, and physically clean—then would we not be willing to deal with the problem of political equality? The proportion of Negroes to Whites in the South has decreased from one-third to one-fourth in the past decades. There is no reason to feel that political equality would ever lead to Negro domination.

Whether you are willing to see the Negro given a fair deal in education, health and medical attention, and economic well-being are questions that you as a future voter must soon decide. There will be more candidates who run on the platform of race segregation and white supremacy. This ever-popular platform has so well clouded the real political issues in Southern government that future Gene Talmadges, Hugh E. Longs, and Frank Dixons are not improvable.

People who advocate equality of opportunities for the Negro are labeled: "Communists, Fascists, and Socialists." The premise that "all men are born free and equal" is not a quotation from the COMMUNIST MANIFESTO or MEIN KAMPF. Those who plead for an effort to raise the Negro in education, economic status, and medical well being are following the logical conclusion of the democratic ideal.

No one asks that you eat with a Negro. But many do ask that you as a citizen and as a college man decide as to whether you are a democrat. After you have thought about it all, perhaps you will find that a war every twenty years is not a guarantee of democracy.

The Weary Wisher

By Hayden Carruth and Sylvan Meyer

When we had our habitual afternoon tea with the squirrel in the Harris tweed jacket yesterday, he seemed only slightly more disturbed than usual.

Things are at a pretty pass, my friends," he said, extracting the olive from his tea.

"What's up?" one of us said.

"It is a long story."

"Off the record?" we asked.

"I always allow myself to be quoted by the proper authorities," said the squirrel.

"Come, come, old man, tell us the story!"

All right. You may perhaps know a parallel to this story, as I am pleased to think it a cross-section of a certain type of nature afflicting squirrels, humans, and other animals alike.

"You cannot insult us, friend squirrel," we said. "We have become impervious to mere words."

"I doubt that you would be offended anyway. But here's the table:

"Before the great drought many centuries ago when all squirreldom was chased into the northland, we were tremendously interested in all forms of public expression."

"A manifest impulse in our day," we inserted.

The squirrel was annoyed. "Gentlemen—allow me to continue uninterrupted. After digression—we published three printed periodicals. The "Bark," which was published daily, the "Yap," published monthly, and the "Yapety-Yap," a handsome and extravagant yearly volume of much sentimental value.

"Except for the fact that they received copies of the publication intermittently, the welter of the populace knew nothing of publication difficulties. But the finances of all the publications were controlled by a Union of five cautious grey squirrels and an abacus.

"Leaders of these three organs of expression had organized themselves into a group known as the 'Red Arts Association,' because of their iconoclastic tendencies. This was a group with purely social motives, and had little say in the actual determination of policy. It was an active and extremely hot-blooded society, withal. One of them, the editor of the Yapety-Yap, was what you would call a type; about the others—they were all characters."

"Remarkably similar to a situation of our acquaintance," we noted.

"I rather imagined that it would be. But, let us carry on. Monetary disequilibrium was in evidence. The Bark, and the Yap considered the Yapety-Yap quite wasteful. The Yapety-Yap thought the Yap of no count whatsoever, and the Bark a slanderous sheet of dubious morals.

"At any rate, the Board of Moguls, as we called our controlling body, was forced to decide upon allotments of tender to each publication and also had to act entirely without precedence. They were in a spot. Their personnel was aware only of large holes in the exchequer, of the unbalance of income and outgo. If I imply the proper categorical terminology."

"Perhaps a short review of this personnel would be appropos."

"Quite," said the squirrel. "You will, of course, pardon our peculiar cognomens—a difference of mores, only."

"Junior members of the Moguls

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Consequently, our transportation problem should be considered equally with the transportation problem of our service men. We are entitled to and demand the privilege of deciding this issue for ourselves. A democratic vote need be feared by no plan that will insure our welfare and that of the nation. Members of the faculty, we demand a student body vote on this question. Very truly yours,

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will be described first. Leader of the outfit was a slender citizen known familiarly as Unbendable Ben, the Certain. People would say, "are you unbendable Ben?" and he would say, "certain, I am unbendable." This figure sincerely had been misled into believing that the Yapety-Yap was an organ of great worth, deserving of beauty and splendor over all else. He was quite a bloc, all by himself.

"Then there was Assurable Willie. Assurable was sometimes known as "Pliable Billy." This was because "everything was jake with Willie," depending on his immediately preceding conversation and the faction thereunto appertaining.

"Incorrigible Frankly was the other junior member of the Moguls. Incorrigible believed that the Yap was the illegitimate child of the Moguls and that most of the decisions were going against the monthly publication. Incorrigible thought this a regrettable turn of affairs, but the Moguls paid little attention because a good friend of his happened to be the leader of the Yap. This angered Incorrigible no little and led him to regrettable incidents of loquaciousness and poor diplomacy. But Incorrigible was also disgusting and was forced to go to great pains when he met with the Moguls. Only the fact that he had been elected to sign the vouchers made the other junior members heed him at all. Incorrigible often sided with the senior Moguls.

"Newest senior Mogul was dubious William who trod on uncertain ground. Now Dubious was assuredly as adequate as other Moguls but his inexperience led him to heed false witnesses. Dubious was also Regrettable, and upon occasion, displayed great wealth of sympathy. Dubious always appreciated a good joke. Unfortunately, the Moguls joked exceedingly grim.

Hungry Hartsell was the jolliest member of the Moguls, despite his name. He was almost taciturn. As a matter of fact, in other than confidential meetings of the Moguls, he was downright untalkative. But he attempted to act with a sense of justice, withal. The senior members of the board were always late to supper. This may have made their homelife unhappy—a good reason for their ultimate action."

We were all ears. "What about the abacus?"

"What does an abacus do?" asked the squirrel. "I will tell you what he does. He counts. He multiplies. He adds. But more often, he subtracts. This one is a particularly agile abacus."

"And their downfall, comrade squirrel, how came the revolution?"

"A fearful drought was approaching. The Bark knew of it through their meteorological surveys. 'But the squirrels could not be warned. The Bark couldn't publish until three weeks after the drought had struck in fury because the Union had stopped the printers. Half the populace evacuated. The other half idled. It was a desperate day. Then the Moguls awoke. But it was too late. Our world was gone forever."

"That is a very interesting fable, squirrel. Would you like to add something in the way of closing commentary?" we asked.

"Sic semper tyrannis," quoth the squirrel, crunching an acorn with disdain.

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