

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Editorially Speaking

### THE DORMITORY PROBLEM TODAY

#### The Need for a Counselor

(This is the fifth in a series of editorials on the management of men's dormitories at Carolina.)

Coincident with the arrival of Carolina's greatest problem of dormitory management has come a tendency to reduce the number of student counselors in dormitories—possibly for financial reasons. The reduction of the number of counselors must stop now, for the need for their reduction has passed, and a vital need for some order in dormitories is dependent upon the qualified counselor.

In recent years, student counselors have all too often been unqualified, and consequently dormitory life has not been at its best.

Now the administration can no longer afford to employ counselors of low quality, for the ability of the University to serve its students is at stake. The administration must now have more and better counselors, for only through the counselor can the administration best prevent the unsatisfactory dormitory life which is immediately pending. The administration is indeed pathetic. It severed the ties which the student body had with the past and with the honor system, the most sacred principle in the student government at the University. Students will again attain a satisfactory self-government in their dormitories if the administration employs qualified counselors to insure the resurrection of that government. The administration can never hope to efficiently and democratically govern the student body by direct commands or appeals—the administration must work through student leaders and counselors!—R. M.

(To be continued.)

### STUDENT-FACULTY RESPONSIBILITIES

Dr. Lyman Cotten of the English Department invited his contemporary poetry class to his home Monday night, and the students and the professor spent the evening around a punch bowl, discussing the poetry of T. S. Eliot. We think that this is higher education in its highest form.

Education is nothing but a commercialized racket when it is relegated exclusively to the formal classroom and the A.B. degree.

A professor allegedly declared in a recent conversation, "I want my evenings to myself. I earn my salary by conducting classes. I don't even answer my phone any more, for it is usually some student asking some silly question." We think that a professor who feels this way should be expelled from the faculty.

Although they may not always receive laurels and promotions from the administrative hierarchy, professors like Dr. Cotten, E. J. Woodhouse, E. E. Erickson, W. A. Olsen, L. O. Kattsoff, E. H. Newcomer, J. P. Harland, H. T. Lefler, Albert Coates, R. B. Parker, and others to whom we do an injustice for lack of space have contributed more to student welfare than any of the "down with students" variety which seem so often to get the upper hand in the faculty.

We need more student-faculty contact, and a greater realization of their mutual responsibilities.—R. M.

## For The Love Of Laughter

### Political Straddling

Wife (reading). "Isn't this funny, my dear? Here is an article which says they have found a new species of birds in North Carolina which have four legs. Now, whatever do you suppose they want four legs for?"

Sage (yawning): "They are probably politicians, my love, and by this beautiful dispensation of their Creator they are enabled to stand on both sides of the fence at the same time."

—Clipped.

A scissors grinder at Pittsburgh, Pa., saved up \$175,000, proving that a man can succeed if he just keeps grinding away.

—University Daily Kansan

First Sigma Nu: How about a fifth for bridge?

Second Ditto: You don't need a fifth for bridge, you dope!

First Sigma Nu: Well, then I'll just get a pint.

—The Daily Illini

### On Bedside Lectures

Ninety-one students in a biology class at Colby College waited expectantly for the professor to arrive. Suddenly his voice boomed out of the loud speaker in the room explaining that although he was in bed with a cold he would proceed with the lecture as usual. Wouldn't the reverse situation be handy—with students tuning in on the lecture from bed-side speakers?

## Life Can Be Beautiful

By Dick and Wyck

From hither and yon: Latest rumor has it that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in a nominal fee, to pipe thirty minutes of sunlight per day to Chapel Hill. Authorities here, however, although almost sold on the idea, expressed belief that to have fifteen minutes of that golden glow pumped here on the first day would cause some sort of riot on the campus, where the word "sun" has been dropped from the local vocabularies through lack of usage. One Chapel Hillian, Dr. Snafu K. Hecansmoocher, said, when asked to voice his opinion: "We DO appreciate this gesture on the part of the Californians, but I believe it would be much more practical, as well as much safer, to start off with about 30 seconds of sunlight per day and increase steadily until we reach the fifteen minute mark." One rash merchant has even gone so far as to order 234 pairs of sun glasses and 324 bottles of suntan oil. However, intense opposition coming from a staunch group of Florida students who threatened to leave school should any California sun be brought here. Further discussion of the problem is expected during the early part of next week. . . . Frankie "The Voice" Sinatra and his weak-kneed bobby-soxers have nothing on Carolina's court ace, Jim Jordan. The Jordan fan club, composed of sweet young things from the surrounding area may be seen at any home game sitting just beneath Carolina's basket adoringly watching their idol perform. It has been said by those who should know that "Hoop-happy" Jim is slated for honorable membership in the club. . . . While loitering (for a change) near the veterans'

booth in the "Y" last week, I saw something which sane look-to wonder man approached the booth, opened the door, walked in, and dropped a nickel in the right ear of the man inside, trying desperately to call long distance by dialing the man's left ear lobe. We sane ones standing nearby decided to call the little red wagon and have the phonee put away, but just after we had gotten the sanitarium on one of Bell's inventions, we saw this character depositing some more money in this man's ear, and we distinctly heard the operator tell him to go ahead with the call. As the little red wagon pulled up to the door fifteen minutes later, we all piled in and asked to be committed to the home. Then, as though we were not already convinced that we were the batty ones, we heard this same guy addressing the operator with, "Operator, is there any way you can make this connection a little clearer?" To which she replied, "I'm sorry sir, but I'm afraid the wiring on that telephone is faulty!" . . . C'mon out and see us at the "home" any time between 3:30 and 4:00 in the afternoon. We're really recovering in fine shape in fine shape in fine shape. (NOTE: Yes, dear readers, we acknowledge that this copy is about a month old but Dick and Wyck sent this by the Wells Fargo Fast Pony Express which ordinarily gets the copy here on time. But on this particular trip the messenger had a little trouble with the Indians near Zxcvbn, Ark., and as he neared Raleigh, his horse lost a shoe, both of which incurred some loss of time. We hope this will explain the delay in printing this once timely article.—Ed.)

## Report On Lenoir Hall

# Explanation Made Why UNC Students Pay More For Food Than Duke, State

By John Giles

Criticism of the University Dining Hall has arisen once again. Students wondering what reasons are back of the high food cost and finding no apparent ones are devising their own explanation. Scores believe that Lenoir Hall must be making a sizable profit. In order to verify or disprove this charge, an investigation of the food price structure at the campus dining hall was conducted last week. To clear up the maze of gossip and hearsay that now exist, a review of the findings is presented.

Carolina students rightly contend that they are paying more for food than Duke and State students are. However, there are several factors which account for the higher food price here. A major cause results from the higher wages the dining hall is forced to pay for help. This comes about because it is much harder to get workers in Chapel Hill than it is in Raleigh or Durham. Another factor, which is seldom given consideration, is the high standard of cleanliness required by the university. With due respect to both State and Duke, Lenoir Hall health standards are higher. Students want the tables wiped off after each use, the floors swept and mopped three times a day, the kitchen, storage, and garbage rooms kept immaculately clean as is done in Lenoir Hall. Nonetheless, higher

standards of cleanliness mean higher cost.

The other day I talked to a Duke student about the food over there. In answer to my question about the quality of food they are getting he said, "Sure we pay less than you do (\$37.50 a month), but we have a set meal with no choice. Everybody is complaining about the stuff we eat and worrying the officials to death. We don't see why we can't have good meals like you Carolina students have".

A third factor may surprise the ladies. The Carolina co-eds enter into the food cost. The women here like to eat a little fancier food and catering to that taste is of importance in the food price structure. Duke, it is said at present, disregards this important matter in food while State has, of course, a vast majority of men in its student body.

Lenoir Hall is not being operated at capacity. Even on week days facilities are available without opening the north wing for an additional 200 in the main dining room from 12 to 1 p.m. and another 200 in the south wing dinnette. By Sunday morning the hall hits a low ebb with around 150 customers for breakfast. Thus it is necessary to make running expenses during a four day period from Monday through Thursday. This is due to the fact that the cafeteria breaks about even on Friday and sustains a loss on Saturday and Sunday.

The above are the main fac-

tors which cause the difference in food price between the schools. The situation, however, is not helped by the mortgage on the building the University issued bonds to cover 55% of the cost. The remaining 45% came in the form of a federal government grant which will not have to be repaid. To pay off these university bonds approximately \$11,000 of the dining hall revenues are set aside each year or \$985 per month. A survey of the dining hall balance sheet shows that this represents a considerable part of the food cost. Depreciation of high cost kitchen equipment is another major item of the expenses.

The University trustees, incidentally, have asked the management to keep the price of board as low as possible and not to let profits accumulate. An examination of the December and January dining hall balance sheets shows that this request is being carried out. A slight loss for December was balanced by a slight profit in January. According to a reliable source, food prices are made with the sole object of keeping the cafeteria self-sufficient.

It should be realized, in fairness to the management of Lenoir Dining Hall, that they are working for the best interest of the students and not for any profit or gain.

## Tar Heel Campus Camera

# Wander-lust-rous Is Queen

By Sam Summerlin

The name Pat Hole is a byword on the Carolina campus, and for a good reason—last November those two famous movie stars, the "Man" Humphrey Bogart, and the "Look" Lauren Bacall, selected her to be the U. N. C. Beauty Queen for 1946.

Pat, who entered Carolina as a freshman last July after graduating from Chapel Hill High School, was born in Charlotte, but has lived most of her life in Greensboro. However, Pat frequently gets that wander-lust, and consequently she often spends part of each year in Florida.

But last year, Pat changed her direction, and she and her mother took a trip to Canada during the Christmas vacation. Among her memorable experiences on that trip, she recalls with the most pleasure the ferry ride across the frozen St. Lawrence, when the boat had to cut its way through the ice. Also, she remembers well the delicious flavor of that huge moose steak she had at their hotel in Quebec.

On the way back, Pat stopped over in New York, and covered the town, including a visit to the Stork Club, with Nick Foran (the brother of Dick Foran, the movie actor) who was a Beta at Carolina a few years ago.

Pat's life at the campus here is an active one. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, secretary of the freshman class, and a pre-med student (Oh, doctor!!).

Her hobbies include collecting foreign coins and dancing (she was voted the best dancer at Chapel Hill High).

A football and basketball enthusiast, Pat expressed her opinion of our neighbor institu-

tion of higher learning with those familiar words: "I don't give a d. . . for Duke University!"

As a concluding note, we might mention that you can find a picture of Pat by thumbing through the March 13, 1944 issue of Life Magazine until you reach page 116. Who's your friend, Pat?

## Sound Track

By Bob Finehout

The solution of Paramount's new Raymond Chandler whodunit, "The Blue Dahlia," is such a deep, dark secret that during the filming of the picture even the stars were ignorant of the denouement. It was not until Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd and William Bendix were handed their lines for the climax scene that the identity of the killer was revealed. "The Blue Dahlia," set was as closely guarded as a certain Oak Ridge, Tenn. project, and all copies of the script which were circulated off the sound stage had the final scenes deleted. . . .

Fame, the annual evaluator of what and who is box office in the cinema world has just come off the presses. The publication, which is as hefty as a Manhattan telephone directory, also has predictions of stars to come, stills from forthcoming pictures, and the winners—past and present—of all the awards that are ever given. This latter division is particularly interesting. For instance, Bette Davis was made an honorary citizen of Mexico for her performance in "The Corn is Green"; Veronica Lake was selected by Cine Revue, a

See SOUND TRACK, page 4.