

Into the Wild Blue Yonder

A positive step seems to have been taken on the road to the reconversion of the University to a peacetime basis by the announcement of the possibility of flight training being resumed at Carolina.

Enthusiastic reception by the students of the announcement indicates that such a course would fulfill a definite need for the air-minded men and women on the campus.

The reinstatement of flight training would further create many part-time jobs for veteran ex-fliers and maintenance men, providing a needed supplement to the government subsistence allowance.

However, the entire aeronautical program may now be scrapped or indefinitely postponed because of the lack of funds in the amount of \$25,000 necessary for the purchase of equipment.

In view of the worth of the course and the great demand for flight training, it seems to us that the project could be financed on the self-liquidating plan similar to the one used in the construction of Lenoir Hall.

Certainly, the number of students taking the course would insure the financial success of such an arrangement. The fact that veterans will be able to enroll for flight training under the G. I. Bill of Rights would provide a steady demand for at least five years or more. Since a University official has stated that the whole project could easily liquidate the \$25,000 in four years or less, it behooves the University, therefore, to seriously consider the possibility of borrowing the money in order to facilitate immediate reinstatement of flight training.

The reestablishment of the Department of Aeronautics would surely place Carolina among the most progressive leaders in this modern, peacetime air age when Mr. Average America is taking to the wild blue yonder.

Morale Builder

One of the men who contributes most towards the morale of the student body on this campus is the man who manages the afternoon and evening labs in the Carolina and Pick (Village this summer) theaters.

His name is E. Carrington Smith, and he has been managing the local theaters for over 20 years. His next move to add to the morale of the local moviegoer is a plan to reinstate a pre-war institution here at Carolina—the midnight show on weekends.

The midnight show always packed the house prior to the war and has been sorely missed by local students. It is an impossibility to start the late shows this summer due to the scarcity of pictures, but Smith plans to get them under way in the fall.

Throughout the war, the local theater manager has not raised his prices, and has struggled to keep up the high grade of entertainment in his theaters. This summer, he is having difficulty getting many good pictures, but that's because they aren't to be had. Criticism has been levied on his choice of second run pictures, and we are not always in agreement with his ideas, and are critical of some of his actions, but he doesn't claim to be perfect.

For not raising his prices during the war period, for planning to start again the midnight show feature, for his contributions to student morale, we give credit to E. Carrington Smith—one of Chapel Hill's key figures.

Unless this country is made a good place for all of us to live in, it won't be a good place for any of us to live in.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT

The time which we have at our disposal every day is elastic; the passions that we feel expand it, those that we inspire contract it; and habit fills up what remains.—MARCEL PROUST

In the long run, the most unpleasant truth is a safer companion than a pleasant falsehood.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT

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Di Leader Presents Group's Side of GI Bill Argument

Ed. note—It is the policy of this newspaper always to print both sides of any question. Therefore, we are printing the following article submitted to us by the president of the Dialectic Senate in reply to an editorial appearing on this page last week.

By Robert Morrison
President of the Dialectic Senate

The Dialectic Society is strongly in favor of an increase in the educational benefits available to veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights. The membership of the Dialectic Society does not favor a decrease in the present subsistence allowance to veterans enrolled in universities and colleges. The Di, composed primarily of veterans, has officially gone on record in a number of instances in approving more benefits for veterans.

Many members of the Di were shocked at the unjust, untrue, and libelous statements which found their way into the last issue of *The Daily Tar Heel*. In kindness to the person who wrote the letter, let it be said that he was ignorant of the policies under which the Dialectic Society has operated for over a century and a half, that he was ignorant of the principles of forensic debate, and that he was ignorant of the intrinsic purpose of the bill discussed before the Senate last Wednesday night.

What shall follow is a rather simple explanation of the conditions surrounding the presentation of last week's Di bill. Many issues which are discussed on this page are of a nature that they can never be terminated except during a long period of social evolution. Whether or not the Di is to be blamed for last week's bill is a question which I think can be settled in the mind of any rational individual who will read the remaining paragraphs.

First, the purpose of the Dialectic Society as prescribed by its historic constitution and by the customs established during its development is to promote useful knowledge and skill in forensics.

The Di invites visitors to its discussions and allows them the courtesy of the floor. Many bills of a universal range of interest are presented, and the Di does not sponsor a bill until that bill is approved by a majority of the membership, a quorum being present. Anyone can introduce a bill on the floor of the Di, and frequently dis-

cussion bills are placed on the agenda without being introduced at the time by any individual. All of this is a part of established forensic custom which is used throughout the civilized world.

The Di welcomes visitors, but the Di does not expect them to master the complex rules of parliamentary procedure and debate techniques in one session. Neither does the Di expect its visitors to print sensational denunciations in the press when some point of the Di's procedure is misunderstood. Any person who is unacquainted with parliamentary procedure will be perplexed in a deliberative assembly. Some individuals with more emotion than intelligence will lash attacks against that which they do not understand. There was an example of this principle of psychology in the last issue of this periodical.

As in every deliberative assembly, many bills are presented before the Di. Many of these bills are probably very absurd and poorly constructed. Because a bill is discussed before Congress, Parliament, or the less renowned Dialectic Society does not in any way suggest that the bill is approved by the assembly which discussed it. There was an example of this condition at the last session of the Di.

Only one more step needs to be taken to complete a sequence of logic which explodes the editorial and letter in the last issue of this newspaper. The Di discussed a bill to qualify educational benefits, but voted unanimously in favor of a greater educational allowance for veterans. Both bills discussed presented a challenge to be met by the citizens of this nation. Both bills presented sides which have been hotly contested in the legislative halls of America. Both bills were issues which deserved to be brought to the attention of the students if the interest which aroused is any measure of the value of a discussion. The first bill made the senators and visitors think; it is true that the bill was unpopular, but it was of great value in that it required those who spoke against it to analyze their own prejudices and beliefs and to realize that

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Keeping Tabs

... with Randy

President of the UNO Trygvie Lie, in making a keynote speech before the Paris Conference, called for renewed faith in the ability of the United Nations Organization. In other words, Mr. Lie thinks some of us should have our faith lifted.

A TRIBUTE TO WATER

Water—the purest and best of all things. I have seen it glisten in tiny tear drops on the sleeping lids of infants. I have seen it trickle down the blushing cheeks of youth and rush in torrents down the wrinkled cheeks of age. I have seen it in the tiny dewdrops that glistened like polished diamonds when the morning sun burst in resplendent glory over earthen hills. I have seen it in the river rushing over precipitous falls in its mad rush to join the mighty father of waters. I have seen it in the crystal brooks rippling over pebbly bottoms. And, I have seen it in the mighty ocean on whose broad bosom float the battle fleets of all nations and the commerce of the world. But, I want to say to you now that as a beverage it's a miserable failure!

I am informed by Mr. Miranda of the Spanish department that the Uruguayan National Anthem has seventy stanzas to it. I suppose this accounts for the Uruguayan standing army.

This pillar of foolery and sometimes social significance would like to add its small voice to the growing volume of praise for the fine work done by Martha Rice in bringing entertainment to the campus, this summer. Mayhaps you think things are kinda dull around here and that there's not enough entertainment. Okay, that's your privilege. But, the gal gets my vote for having done a heckuva lot on a mighty, mighty skimpy budget. Smatter of fact, the cost of bringing someone like Susan Reed to the campus would have been enough to drain the coffers, but Martha swung the deal by personal initiative and a heads-up attitude that is a reflection of the fine way in which she's handled the task of supplying student entertainment.

Overheard in the Arboretum: "That's all right honey. Be it ever so humble, there's no face like your own." As Milton Berle useta say, you can skip the applause, just tell me where I can find a place to live next fall. And, I ain't kiddin'. PO Box 841 will be more than glad to receive any leads to a cozy place where I can rest me fevered brow.

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Jim Taylor and Dan McFarland

In line with this column's protests about the war pictures in Lenoir Hall—beginning with the fall term you will see either murals of scenes from North Carolina or college pennants. The murals are the more likely, perhaps with pennants in the small rooms if they can be bought at present. During the holidays the entire dining hall will be repainted and all will look ship-shape for the 5700 students come September. . . .

Here's a scoop to campus music lovers—Johnny Satterfield has disbanded his orchestra for about a year and is currently arranging for Count Basie at his home in Danville, Va. . . . The Grail dance with Roy Cole Saturday night will be for the benefit of the G. I. nursery. The admission will be only a dollar. It's a worthy cause. Let's have a big turnout. . . . We agree with the campus attitude toward the bill presented at the Di last Wednesday night, however, we are disturbed at the attitude of some campus figures who believe that the Bible and the G. I. Bill are sacred and not to be questioned. . . .

Wachovia has come through again! Lumber is arriving for the new dorms to be built on Alexander Field. . . . Prospects for football look brighter at Chapel Hill than they have for several years. Pigskins will be flying in a fortnight in Kenan Stadium as fall practice begins. Beat Dook! . . . The favorite drink of the members of the new Carolina Conservative Union is "Mintz julep." Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis are competing for the presidency of this "un-reconstructed" organization. . . .

To bookworms—Have you read "How to Win Money And Influence Congressmen" by Andrew May in one volume. This is his swan song in the literary field. . . . Kay Kyser is on his annual vacation and may soon visit the campus. The three Kyseres are in Rocky Mount at present. . . . To those praying for a lasting peace—Drew Pearson in his Monday column made a beautiful appeal for the Paris Conference to wake up and save the peace which is well worth reading. . . .

Georgia added one more black spot to its record. A Southern Georgia county had only one negro to vote in the primary. A group of men went to his home, called him from his dinner table and killed him. It was called *justified homicide!* Where is liberty and the right of every man to vote? How long will civilization be cursed by such outrages? . . .

Today we look at Tom Eller from Salisbury, North Carolina. Tom is a second year student here at the University and one of the best known men on the campus. He will always be a leader, and proof of this is given by the fact that he won a battlefield commission in Tank Corps while he was in the service. He is a member of the Student Legislature, Institute of Human Welfare, Y.M.C.A., Elections Committee and the Student Party. This fall he will be President pro-tem

of the Di Senate, and at present he is Dorm Manager of Aycock. While in High School he won a trophy for citizenship and was valedictorian of his graduating class. Often you will find stories on the sports page of *The Daily Tar Heel* by him. Here's to Tom "I look aellofolot older than I am" Eller! . . .

What Do YOU Say?

By Sam Daniels

Today's Question

Do you think that all students should be required to take a foreign language in college?

The Answers

Yes, if only for the knowledge of grammar and composition acquired. The additions to one's vocabulary are very valuable all through life and one can get a great deal of pleasure from reading the world's great works in their original form.—Louis Hand, Jr., Spencer.

I don't like to take them, but I think that they are necessary. Foreign languages are helpful to me in two ways: they help me to always keep from splitting infinitives, and they keep me well aware of the fact that prepositions are not to end sentences with.—Hank Beebe, Pitman, N. J.

Possibly in the school of arts and professions, but not in schools dealing with the business world. It seems that a good high school background should be enough. Now that some of us are just returning to school, I think that the time spent in picking up a required language could be better spent on subjects that we are more likely to use when we enter the cold world of reality. Time is a great factor to a lot of us and besides I have found that a great deal of language can be learned by association if it becomes necessary to do so.—Clinton Jones, Jr., Asheville.

I think that two years of language is advantageous to a student. However, I think it should be a high school rather than a college requirement. I think that the six quarter language requirement here is unnecessary and useless to most students.—Martha McClenaghan, Shreveport, La.

I say no. I believe in progressive education and think that students should take courses that they are definitely interested in. This may be a little radical but I think that this point could be applied to the foreign language requirement. Many students are bored by foreign languages and consider it a waste of time.—Helen Harper, La Grange.

Next week: Do you think coeds should be allowed to drink in fraternity houses?

Letters To The Editor

Kilter Campus

Dear Sir;

I would like to use the medium over which you hold sway to state and once again reiterate my feelings and thoughts regarding the building of the new dormitories on the present sites.

While "nice" ears not supposed to hear such words I believe that the situation rates those that are best suited.

This campus is a superb example of the many different tastes (moneyed) and that have beset American architecture for so long. Carolina is a heterogeneous mass of bastard buildings that are so out of kilter with each other that in walking through the campus the observant individual can easily imagine himself in: the Greece of Pericles, (the Old East, Old West, Playmaker Theater area); Southern California, (Swain Hall, Peabody Hall area); and so on ad infinitum.

Now the die has been cast however and I feel that the choice is a good one. The preponderance of buildings are Colonial and the new ones are to be the same type. Good!

But how can one expect the future students to feel when the Campus Grounds Committee obviously ignores the seemingly correct avenues of escape. There are in my youthful opinion two or three sites that would offer; a prettier site, a less crowded site, and a normal direction for expansion on the part of the University.

1. In the general area of Wilson Hall and the Medical School. I will withdraw this if it is planned to put the new additions to the Med School etc. such as the hospital in this area.

2. Between the Bell Tower and the Gym. Here is a lovely area. Near and accessible to all the practical things—except town. The utilities and

classrooms are near enough however to warrant this as a consideration.

3. The use of Emerson Field and Stadium. This seems to me the logical spot for the court of three dorms. The Womens Court in their dorm area has evoked many a sigh and wish that men would be afforded such luxury. The baseball diamond could be transferred to the football practice field below Fetzer Field. There is an embankment there that could easily be used as a natural back for seats.

See KILTER, page 3

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Lettuce dishes
7—Pay back
12—Covering of teeth
14—Wipes out
15—Within
16—Pipe joint
17—Mike's friend
18—Like
19—Born
21—Flower leaf
23—Danish coin
24—They're outstanding on elephants
26—Hawaiian dish
27—Victim
28—Liste of candidates
30—Monarchs
32—Supposing
33—Thus
34—Wading birds
36—Seamstress
42—Undiluted
43—Torrid
45—Warning sign
46—Worthless scrap
47—Chinese tea
49—Enemy
50—Musical note
51—Has four wheels
52—Sea bird
54—Mother
55—Term in office
57—It cleans pipe
58—Pitfalls
60—Swords

DOWN

1—Nets
2—Toughen
3—Musical note
4—Amount (abbr.)
5—Far from top
6—Slumbers
7—Fix
8—Pert. to an era
9—Swung by hitter
10—Like
11—Ripper
12—Students' themes
13—Period of time
14—Dull
15—Used in smelter
16—Slide-piece in door
17—Earb turners
18—Newt
19—Exercise
24—Oxy blades
25—Soup dish
26—A New York subway (abbr.)
27—Prop up with timbers
28—Steak sources
29—Inp
30—Boarder
41—Avows
44—Cry of surprise
47—Unadorned
48—Region
51—Mutt
53—Grab
56—Sodium (symb.)
58—Pronoun