

### Plea for Sanity

The Carolina-Duke football game is still several Saturdays distant, but we don't believe that it's a bit too early to start sounding warnings against the one thing that must be avoided this fall.

The topic under discussion is pre-game vandalism. It too often in the past has been the policy of a minority group of students on the Carolina campus to invade the Duke campus, paint the Duke statue, destroy and mar various other buildings, and possibly capture a few Duke students.

Duke students, of course, have also made many missions over here and created considerable confusion while painting the stadium and shaving Tar Heel heads. But no one here ever respected them for it.

Nothing good has ever come out of such undercover trips. The harm that has been done on several occasions was bad enough to cause lots of talk about disrupting athletic relations between the two schools. No one who is truly interested in maintaining the fine, keen competition that exists between two of the country's biggest athletic rivals wants the big event of the year marred by the irresponsible actions of a few hot-headed agitators.

A clean, hard spirit is something that should exist between the two teams and their supporters. But all excess energy pent up in the respective student bodies should be saved for pep rallies and cheering the afternoon of the big game. Wild and malicious undercover activities on the nights preceding the contest can only lead to trouble and possible injury to the participants.

This year more than ever, with both campuses filled with large student enrollments, any wild vandalism campaigns will be dangerous. The Carolina-Duke rivalry is too great and fine to be marred by childish battles between rival supporters. Much damage could result from any illegal trips to our neighboring campus.

This is a plea to save your spirit and enthusiasm for the pep rally and the game. We hope to prove our supremacy over the Blue Devils on the gridiron next month. In the meantime, let's stay away from the Duke campus and refrain from doing anything to mar the University's fine athletic standing.

### Your Representatives

The student legislature is scheduled to hold its first session of the fall quarter tonight in Gerrard hall. With tonight's meeting the most singly important group of students in the University will start on what is hoped will be a prosperous and beneficial year for the entire student body.

The student legislature of this University is designed to be the true representative organization in which the constitution of UNC has vested all legislative powers. It is truly representative in that the students here elect 50 men and women composing a distinct cross-section of Carolina thinking.

It is the wisdom and the aggressiveness with which student leaders assert themselves that will decide how far the legal authority of student government may extend. The present year is one packed to the hilt with abnormality. The responsibilities on each individual member and the legislature as a whole will be great ones.

Under the new constitution (which is a topic worthy of discussion in itself) the student legislature appropriates funds for all legitimate student activities. It creates by enactment all class organization. One of its main functions is the possession of a strong voice over the actions of all executive committees appointed by the student body president.

The new constitution gives new authority to the student body by providing that the legislature shall have the power to levy and collect student fees.

Space doesn't permit mentioning all of the functions of the legislature, but all students would do well to realize the all-important fact that the members are your representatives. Get to know your legislature representatives; express your feelings on important campus issues to them.

Attend the legislature meetings. They are open to the student body. You can watch the wheels of student government in action. It is your governing body. Let your voice be heard.

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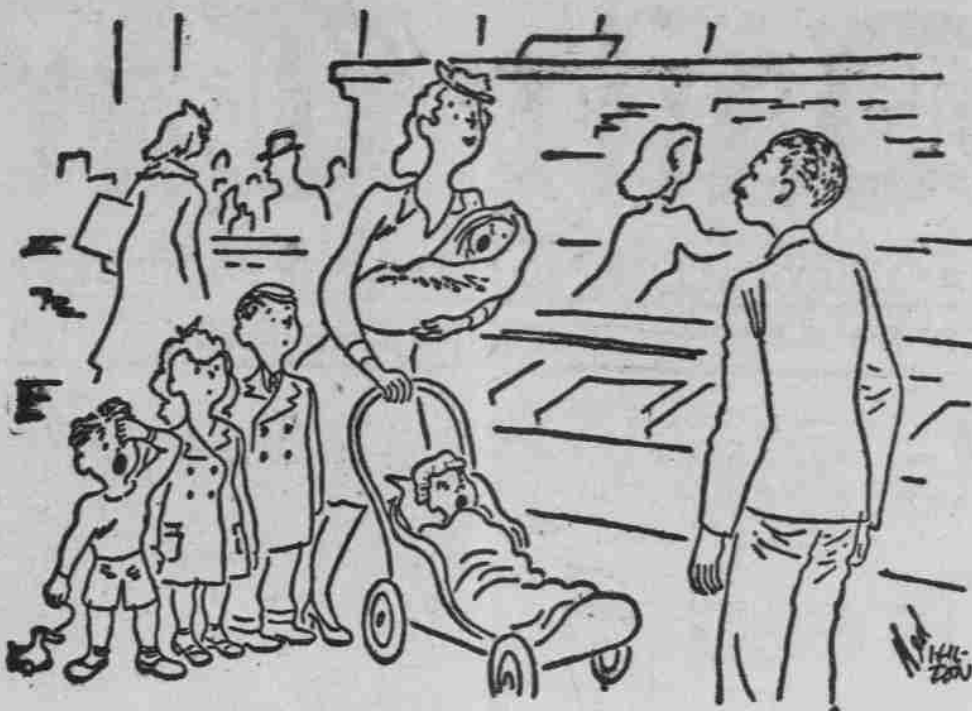
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"Where will I find the alarm clocks?"

### Looking over WCUNC

By Barron Mills

Since fifty per cent of the bodies on campus have their spirits at Greensboro and W. C. has the remaining fifty percent bodies and Durham's ABCs has the spirits, we thought that it might be more than a good idea to keep a close check on the Woman's College newsreel of campus happenings.

A gander at Editor Betty Sutton's "The Carolinian" proves that all has not been quiet on the Greensboro front. Incidentally Betty served part of her apprenticeship on none other than the Daily Tar Heel during the summer months. Another summer Carolina coed, Betty Anne Ragland, pulled through the W. C. publication with flying colors and received an All American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press last year.

If you coeds here think that things are tough on campus you should be at W. C. They are now requiring students to have signed slips to go to the fair. What will they think of next... signing petitions, of all things. However if they need any good autographs we might be able to oblige.

There is quite a difference in the veteran population at the Woman's college and here. Greensboro has only 50 veterans and of this number only three are of the female species.

Their version of the Playmakers, the Playlikers, are now hunting for girls interested in building flats and someone with the extraordinary talent "to dangle from the light tower to set a spot."

In the field of sports the Targeteers Archery Club placed third in Southeastern competition. Two of the team members, Virginia Herrin and Ann Barnet received national honor.

In a poll taken among campus freshmen to see how they like W. C., Elizabeth "Bootsie" Lyons of Chapel

### AVC Requests OPA Impose Ceilings On All Dorm Rents

Washington—Asserting that it has received numerous complaints from student-veterans of excessive dormitory room fees in colleges, the American Veterans Committee (AVC) today announced that it was asking Price Administrator Paul Porter to place all college dormitories under rent control at pre-war levels.

"Dormitory rents in many eastern colleges have risen more than 20 per cent and in a few cases colleges are profiteering in an outrageous manner at the expense of the GI student," said Louis Harris, AVC program and research director.

Harris said that college dormitories in existence before the war have never been placed under OPA rent control although emergency housing units are subject to OPA regulations. "There should be a crack-down on college profiteering in room rentals since the GI student cannot afford to pay much for housing out of his present subsistence allowance," Harris declared.

"If it is impossible under the present law for college dormitories to be placed under rent control and raises continue to be reported AVC will ask the Veterans Administration to revoke the accreditation of guilty colleges," Harris said.

"AVC is working for an increase in the subsistence allowance of student-veterans from \$65. and \$90. for single and married veterans respectively to \$100. and \$125. because we believe that this amount is the minimum that the student needs to live in the present period of inflated prices," Harris said.

Hill says: "It's different! Lots of fun, but could have more food. Chapel Hill nor Chapel Hill High School never prepared me (socially, that is) for Woman's College." All we can say is, "one never knows, do one."

## Letters To The Editor

### Defending Yovicsin

Dear Sir:  
I read with a little annoyance and surprise Mr. Robert Neill's letter in the October 5 Daily Tar Heel berating Mr. Tony Yovicsin for leaving dear old Chapel Hill for "beautiful, balmy, sunny, southern Florida" and the University of Miami. Perhaps I am not qualified to make a defense of either Carolina's or Miami's professional football teams, I feel qualified at least to present an unbiased point of view.

In the first place as far as I can remember, the articles Mr. Neill refers to were written by members of the DTH staff and not by Mr. Yovicsin. In fact I do not believe Mr. Yovicsin was even directly quoted; so evidently the glowing phrases were DTH fabrications and did not represent Mr. Yovicsin's true feelings.

In the second place, I think a person in Mr. Yovicsin's position would have to bend over backward to the point of being a contortionist to "love Carolina" after all he went through with high pressure treatment from alumni and being panned and being called nasty names by sports writers. Personally I think he did show "great patience and faith." However, even patience and faith must have some limit.

In the third place, looking at the situation from a purely practical and scientific point of view, Mr. Yovicsin would have been a jackass to take his unpleasant position at Carolina for his present position in b.b.s.s.F. engaged in receiving the type educa-

### Columnist Replies

I appreciate your interest in my column of last Saturday on the Nuremberg Trials. I am sorry that you disagree with my "omnipotent" conclusions.

I trust that you are familiar with the mountains of evidence which have been presented at Nuremberg. I am therefore amazed that you are able to find any parallel whatever between the acts of men like Schacht, von Papen, and Fritzsche, and the acts of common criminals such as Heirns and Jack the Ripper. If this essential element has eluded you, then the entire legal basis for the War Crimes trials has eluded you as well.

Might I suggest, sir, that you excuse my bloodthirstiness in scoring the acquittals of the gentlemen in question? In my own, inexperienced way, I find it impossible to divorce the acts of these men from the heinous

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tion he wants, indulging in the form of athletics he likes, and getting pecuniary compensation all the while. I can't see where Mr. Yovicsin owes Carolina a thing.

However, the fact that Mr. Yovicsin did not whip Carolina singlehandedly as Mr. Neill feared and the fact that, to the contrary, the Tar Heels won a decisive victory, should help assuage Mr. Neill's grief and serve as some balm of his wounded feelings.

Sincerely  
LEE GORDON

(Ed. note—We are generally in accord with Mr. Gordon's opinion on the now-famous "Yovicsin Case." But please, sir, don't berate our "DTH fabrications." Our reporters story was true.)

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

### TALMADGE APPOINTS KLANSMEN

WASHINGTON — Today Gene Talmadge, the red-gallused gentleman from Georgia, convenes the State Democratic Convention in Macon to prepare plans for Gene's forthcoming reign as governor of Georgia. In keeping with state tradition, Talmadge's opponents, Ed Rivers and Jimmy Carmichael (the latter actually received a larger vote than Talmadge) have surrendered their delegates to Gene and he will have complete sway over the Democratic party.

Taking advantage of that sway, Talmadge has had the brass to appoint as delegates the most variegated array of Ku Klux Klanners Georgia has seen in years. Talmadge delegates who will chart the future course of the Democratic party read like a roll call of the nightshirt brigade at Stone Mountain. Here are some of them:

Dr. Samuel Green, grand dragon for Georgia.  
Sam Roper, exalted cyclops of Atlanta Klan No. 297; attends meetings in his police uniform; former head of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation under Talmadge.

Luke Arnold, recorder court judge, member of Atlanta Klan No. 1, speaks also at other Klanvers.

A. W. Callaway, recorder court judge, attends Atlanta Klan No. 1.

Howard Haire, city councilman and mayor pro tem, member Klan No. 1.  
Joe Allen, city councilman, attends Klan No. 1. Allen was recently present in a professional gambling house when a sensational shooting occurred. As a result, he was forced to resign as a member of the governing board of his church, but his status both as a Klansman and member of the Atlanta city council continues unimpaired.

O. B. Cawthon, city councilman, attends Klan No. 1 and East Atlanta Klan.  
F. Lee Evans, city councilman, long-time secretary of Atlanta Klan headquarters.

Cecil Hester, city councilman and police commissioner, member Klan No. 1.

Ellis Barrett, county commissioner, attends Klan No. 1.

Neil G. Ellis, assistant chief, Atlanta police department, attends Klan No. 1.

Jimmie Helms, city detective, head of Klokkan Committee, Klan No. 1.

R. E. Jones and O. R. Jones, county and city detectives, attend Atlanta Klan 297.

H. C. Edson, Klansman and brother of a Klansman convicted in East Point Klan flag case.

Dr. R. H. Eubanks, active speaker in Klan No. 1.

Vester Ownby, former cyclops of Riverside (Atlanta) Klan; now chief spokesman for new outfit "The Columbians" who describe themselves as "40 times worse than the Klan."

These are the gentlemen who will do Talmadge's bidding at a convention (konvention is a better name) which will set policy for the Democratic party during the next four years. And since the Democratic party is all-powerful in Georgia, what this convention does will be the law in Georgia. Among other things, it plans to abolish all rules regulating primaries—and whoever wins the primary wins the final election in Georgia. It will also undertake plans to stop trains and buses at state lines in order to overrule the U. S. Supreme Court on Jim Crow laws.

Talmadge's boast is: "Gene always Germany."

keeps his promises." And no matter how far it turns back the clock, the above-named Klansmen will help him keep them.

Flight commander Thomas D. Davies and crew members of the Navy's Truculent Turtle will make a detailed report to the Navy Department of a scientific phenomenon that occurred while their ice-crusted plane was flying at 12,000 feet between Reno, Nevada, and Ogden, Utah.

The propeller of the Truculent Turtle was enveloped by a huge halo of "St. Elmo's fire," an electromagnetic discharge that resembles a greenish-blue flame and is four times as bright as the northern lights.

"St. Elmo's fire" is not new to science. Its discovery dates back to the middle ages, when the same kind of electrical glow was observed around church steeples.

However, Commander Davies will report that never before in his experience as a Navy pilot has an airplane undergone such a freakish hazard.

Small fingers of the blinding electrical flame darted up inside the bulletproof windshield, not inside the cockpit, but inside the very glass itself, creating a strange neon effect, Commander Davies disclosed, in a preliminary report to superior officers at the Navy Department.

Meantime, all radio reception in the Truculent Turtle was cut off.

"It made our hair stand on end for a while," Commander Davies reported to friends. "Of course, I knew that we were safe, because the gas tanks were well protected inside the plane, but it's hard to be objective when you are up in the clouds at night in a cockpit and something like that hits you."

Later, when the plane's windshield was examined, no apparent damage had been done to the glass by the freakish incident.

### CAPITAL CHAFF

Wall Street, though not working for Senator Jim Mead, would not be greatly disappointed if he licks Governor Tom Dewey in November. "The Street" already has decided Senator Bob Taft is its man for the 1948 presidential nomination, and feels it would be easier to put Taft over if Dewey fails in his bid for re-election as governor of New York. . . . There are now two sub rosa pilgrimages which big-wig visitors make in Washington: to the Wardman Park Hotel to visit with Henry Wallace, and to Oxon Hill, Md., to visit Sumner Welles. President Truman might be surprised at some of those still in his administration who have been seen in the vicinity of both. . . . The famous foreign policy speech by Secretary of the Interior Krug which, unlike Wallace's, never was delivered, consisted of 19 pages. The State Department killed 17 pages, sent 2 pages back "cleared." Although it did not go as far as Wallace, the Krug speech did take issue with some parts of the Byrnes policy. It was after he heard of Krug's treatment by the State Department that Wallace wrote his speech and sent it to the White House direct. . . . Postmaster General Bob Hannegan, worried over the administration's fumbling of the Palestine problem, has written President Truman urging that he send Ed Pauley to London to try to get some action in improving the situation in the displaced persons camps for Jews in

### Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

KAT	LESS	RAIL
MIR	ANTE	ESSE
ADE	STRETCHER	
SEARS	ARICIA	
TO	HIS	NAIL
MAN	COT	STARE
AC	CAT	GAS
SHEAR	SUM	END
TENT	PEN	AD
WASH	CORE	ANION
ALEE	WOMAN	TRI
DEER	EDDY	RAS

ACROSS  
1—The Orient  
5—Filipino  
8—Sketched  
12—Skid  
13—Swedish district  
14—Part in play  
15—Blue gem  
18—Spiral  
19—Dessert  
21—Amount of assessment  
23—Cloth for wrapping dead  
26—Household god  
27—Food fish  
28—Eagle's nest  
29—Printer's measure  
30—Plowed  
31—Stray  
32—Southern State (abbr.)  
33—Downy duck  
35—Roman coin  
38—Footlike part  
37—Impasse  
39—Peel  
40—Demonstrate  
41—Everything  
42—Strip of cloth  
44—Neapolitana  
48—Troubles  
49—Make nest  
50—French sewing kit  
51—Drugs  
52—Comb. form: home  
53—Dispatched

### DOWN

1—Letter "S"  
2—Wing  
3—Last meal of the day  
4—Lubricant  
5—Baba  
6—Sullied  
7—Close (poet.)  
8—Imaginative person  
9—Breed of pigeon  
10—Greek letter  
11—Skin growth  
16—That man  
20—Signs of grief  
21—Loss blood  
22—Asian nettle  
23—Study  
24—African river  
25—Nug  
27—Monte  
30—Make amends  
31—Cry of terror  
34—Spot  
35—Pert. to vinegar  
38—Roof of mouth  
39—Sheep-like  
39—Carries on, as trade  
41—Man's nickname  
42—Sesame  
43—Beverage  
45—Fuss  
46—Religious woman  
47—Perch

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