

What We Think of the Klan

What do you have against the Klan? This question was asked by one student of another in a letter that found its way to our office. The recipient of the letter feels, and so do we, that this question demands an answer.

What do we have against the Klan? We loathe the principle upon which it is based—that principle being a vicious, inhuman, unreasonable approach to a problem that confronts all of us. We hold the Klan in contempt because its members hide behind white sheets afraid to bear the scrutiny of an enlightened people. We condemn its flouting of the laws of the land. Not only does it make mockery of the principles of justice, it also violates every principle and ideal of Christianity. It thrives on fear; on ignorance.

We have against the Klan the fact that it never offers any solution to the Negro problem other than deportation of negroes or the continuance of class slavery. Apparently it forgets the military contributions of Negroes toward winning a freer world—a freer America. When the Klan speaks of deportation, we wonder if they have considered the economic slavery in which the Negro race in the South is held. We wonder what they think Southern economy would be without low-paid, uneducated, docile labor. Oh yes, these Bourbons, these ostriches with their heads in the sand would keep the Negro in his "place" and tie the bonds of slavery tighter. But the South, in spite of the Klan and like breeds, is coming out of poverty and has recognized that it costs us more in self-respect and in money to keep the Negro in his "place" than it is worth.

We abominate the methods of the Klan. We in the south have heard the whisper spread through the night that the Klan was out to get a "nigger." We have seen cars filled with hooded men carrying burning white crosses as they sped toward niggertown on their mission of warning, or of murder. We knew there was no law to stop them then. But much has passed since then. Forces are at work bringing to light the actions of the Talmadges, the Bilbos, and the Columbians. There is a law now. We are that law.

We have against the Klan its very being. We challenge its right to live and we will fight to see it dead.

Enter Your Answer

Clashes between Russians and Americans in the United Nations Assembly are a daily affair. You see black headlines in each morning paper relating the latest conflict. You see faults in the organization, you see trouble ahead that might lead to another war when you have just finished fighting one and are sick and tired of the whole thing. Whether you were fighting the war indirectly or directly you have a lot at stake at the present time, namely, peace, a fair peace with no bones of contention that will lead eventually to another and greater conflict.

Perhaps you have thought over this problem and may have come upon what you consider to be a plausible solution. If you have not, you spent the war years in wasted effort.

Next Thursday a contest closes on the campus which has as its aim the furtherance of thought on the preservation of peace. Sponsored by the AVC and offering a prize of \$100 for the best essay on the subject "Practicable Means of Achieving Peace," this contest is profitable not only as a supplement to the \$65 subsistence checks, but it offers to Carolina students the opportunity to put down on paper what they think is the solution to the most vital problem of today.

To win this contest you need not be a stellar writer. That is not the primary purpose of the contest. Rather you must have an idea of a means of attaining peace that is practical and can be put into effect in the world today. Don't take peace for granted.

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... where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.

What Do YOU Say?

By Sam Daniels

Today's question

How do you find the food and food prices in Chapel Hill compared with those elsewhere?

The Answers

In a few places the food is all right, but it costs on the average twice as much as it does in Columbia. (I had to prove it to Daddy)—Mickie Derieux, Columbia, S. C.

The food is real good in a few places, but it sho' is expensive even compared to tourist cities.—Ellie Rodd, St. Pete, Fla.

On a whole the food is lousy, but then it is everywhere, I have found two or three good places. The prices of the meals are high, but so is the cost of food.—Merrily Brooks, Franklin.

In some places such as fraternity houses, private homes and sometimes Lenoir the food and prices are good. Uptown the food isn't worth eating, especially when you pay so much for it. I can't say that I know of any city where the food situation is much better however.—Bill Leinback, Winston-Salem.

Wouldn't it be a good idea if we had a Viennese Pastry Shop that isn't so eager for the student's purse—as are all the benevolent Chapel Hill merchants.—Herbert Kimmel, Greensboro.

A few places have good food in general. The breakfast foods are always the same; which isn't the way it should be. The prices everywhere are ridiculous and especially in Chapel Hill the price seems to be about twice that of other places.—Heath Alexander, Charlotte.

Next issue: What is your opinion concerning pre-game Duke-Carolina vandalism?

Keeping Tabs

... with Randy

Well, I see by the papers that the Carolina White Phantom Basketball schedule is out. Seems like a pretty good schedule and the boys are really up in the big time leagues. I certainly wish them good luck in their games in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and points North, South and West.

But, I'm not gonna be able to see our boys play in all of those fabulous places and big indoor arenas, so naturally my thoughts turn to whether or not I'll be able to see the team in action on its home court in Chapel Hill.

There are, at present, over 6,500 students in Chapel Hill, many of them with wives. The stands in Woollen Gymnasium, can hold that many people, plus a few more. If BOTH SIDES of the stands are used for STUDENTS. Accordingly, the question is: What is the policy of the Athletic Association, with reference to the seating of students during the impending basketball season?

Are the games going to be "closed" to students, in order to sell tickets to the public? Or, are tickets to be sold to the public for one side of the bleachers and an attempt made to jam-pack the students into the other side? This columnist respectfully suggests that definite numbered seats be set aside for all of the students; and if any seats are left over they should then go to the faculty, University employees, Alumni, and general public. In the order named.

Up until now, the Athletic Association has shown a commendable spirit of cooperation with the student body. Indeed, it handled the football seating mess in exemplary fashion AFTER the original mix up was occasioned by unfortunate circumstances. This column is being written to prevent a similar situation BEFORE the damage is done.

We, the students, would appreciate a statement of policy from the Athletic Association regarding the seating program for students during the impending basketball season. We, the students, feel that we have this right as the ultimate source of the power, support, and funds of the Athletic Association. And, we the students, are fully appreciative of the spirit of cooperation shown by Coach Bob Fetzer in speaking to the Di Senate with reference to mutual problems. It is to be hoped that this spirit will be continued on behalf of the Athletic Association.

Baptist Union to Hold Supper Forum Tonight

The Baptist Student Union will hold a supper forum this evening at 5:45 in the Baptist Church.

Y. H. Tsou, Chinese Director of Relief Division, and Chinese national religion relief worker, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Tsou has chosen "Confucianism" for his topic and will point out the influence Confucianism has on Chinese culture.

Bill Gulley, forum chairman will preside at the meeting. It is expected the program will conclude in time for the pep rally.

Behind the Flickers....

Various Religious Factions Oppose 'Abie's Irish Rose'

By Charlie Kaufman

Various religious groups claim Bing Crosby's production of "Abie's Irish Rose" is the worst caricature of Jews and Catholics ever filmed and will set them back 20 years in their work of bringing Americans closer together. With the uproar being raised and considering the fact that Crosby is a supposedly devout Catholic, it will be interesting to see whether or not he will be willing to scrap a million-dollar film in order to avoid any rash consequences which may follow the release of the pic.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS: Detestable effects of the Technicolor studio tieup by the Hollywood labor strike were revealed as 20th-Fox ruled that all bookings of "Margie" must be made directly by the home office. When the strikers start making adorable Jeanne Crain scarce, a modern Henry Clay is needed, and quick! Metro exhibited a huge starring cast in "Ziegfeld Follies of 1946," beat the drums about it for weeks in advance, and it turned out to be the most disgusting jumble of nonsense since "Weekend at the Waldorf," which stank plenty.

Now Metro's overly-anxious publicity department is using the phrases that wore out with Theda Bara in barking "Till the Clouds Roll By." Oh, why is there a law against strangling movie producers? The big ones of October are in order: "No Leave, No Love" (MGM); "The Jolson Story" (Col.); "My Darling Clementine" (Fox); and "Margie" (Fox). When "Forever Amber" is released in May, it will be first shown on a year-long roadshow tour before being released at popular prices.

Luise Rainer, two time Academy Award winner and long absent from the American screen, will soon begin her starring role in Rank's "The Abyss" . . . Carmen Miranda's first since her divorce from Fox and discoverer, Zanuck, (in other words, her death knell), will be "Copacabana." Adios, Carmen. . . Charles Boyer is currently heading a committee to raise funds for reconstruction of the city of Calais. . . It's becoming more and more evident that "The Razor's Edge" has got that certain thing which will allow it to play havoc with this year's Academy Awards. . . Shooting of "The Egg and I" at Fox with Colbert and MacMurray is very near completion. . .

FACTS AND FANCIES: Howard Hughes, who was operating on a moral I.Q. of 35 when he produced "The Outlaw," is now having it out with the Archbishop of Santa Fe and his associates because all Catholics were asked to avoid the pic. A private showing was arranged for the ministers of all denominations. All the Protestants accepted, but the Catholics stayed away. Well, well, some people can't draw the line between narrow-mindedness and belief in self. . .

NEXTS: "The Paradine Case, Charles Laughton, Gregory Peck, Ann Todd; "Henry VIII's Fourth Wife" Charles Laughton; "The Verdict," Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, Joan Loring; "Gallant Men," Don Ameche, Catharine McLeod; "Saigon," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell; "They Walk Alone," Glenn Ford, Janis Carter; "Two Guys From Texas," Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Martha Vickers; "So You Want To Be In Pictures," Jack Carson, Bob Hutton, Janis Paige, Martha Vickers; "Blaze At Noon," William Holden, Anne Baxter, Sterling Hayden, Sunny Tufts, William Bendix.

Letters

To The Editor

Telephone Service

Dear Sir, It may be possible at this time to voice some constructive criticism about our telephone service.

First of all, the matter of courtesy on behalf of the telephone operators has been sadly neglected here. The men who are in charge of our telephone system know that courtesy is a pre-requisite and friendly service a "must" in our present day age and time. For example, my roommate has been trying to call home for three consecutive days, only to be jolted by a harsh "no circuit" and "try again" at every attempt. No doubt the lines were tied up, the operator busy, probably tired; however, a little tact and friendliness would have gone a long way.

Furthermore, officials might consider the possibility of providing a phone for every floor in the men's dorms, and they may also find a solution to the system of party lines which has proved to be a nuisance, to say the least. A change would be of benefit to all concerned, and an inquiry by University officials into inadequacies of our phone system would be greatly appreciated by both faculty and students.

Sincerely yours, PETER H. GERNS

For Better Appreciation

Dear Sir, Mr. Hoffman's letter calls for a reply and it isn't easy. Many students manage to get through the language requirement without learning much of value to them. Usually those who complain most about language are those whose knowledge of English grammar isn't of college calibre. For such students the most important function of foreign language study is to help them better to understand their own speech.

Every Carolina student wants to use correct English. French and Spanish lend themselves to analysis better than English does.

Those who start a foreign language expecting it to be a medicine will find it such. No course, however, is designed for those who find it a drudgery. Language courses, as any others at Carolina, are designed for those who expect to get something out of them. Just as we can't enjoy English literature without knowing the English verb, we need to study the fundamentals of French or Spanish to appreciate fully the literature of those nations.

J. A. MOORE

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FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR: Bill Sexton

SPORTS: Irwin Smallwood

In This . . . Poet's . . . Corner

ALWAYS SPRING

Winter's crispness fills the air with a silence so profound, that even the last of autumn winds fail to stir the leaves upon the ground.

All nature bows to your approach she cannot battle such a foe, so fill the heavens with thunderous blasts,

and cover all the world with snow! What care I if grey dawns form or bells give forth an icy ring; I can smile on what has been, for in my heart . . . it's always spring.

JINX HELM

CWC TO ORGANIZE SUNDAY

The Carolina Workshop will hold its first meeting of the year at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Person hall Art gallery.

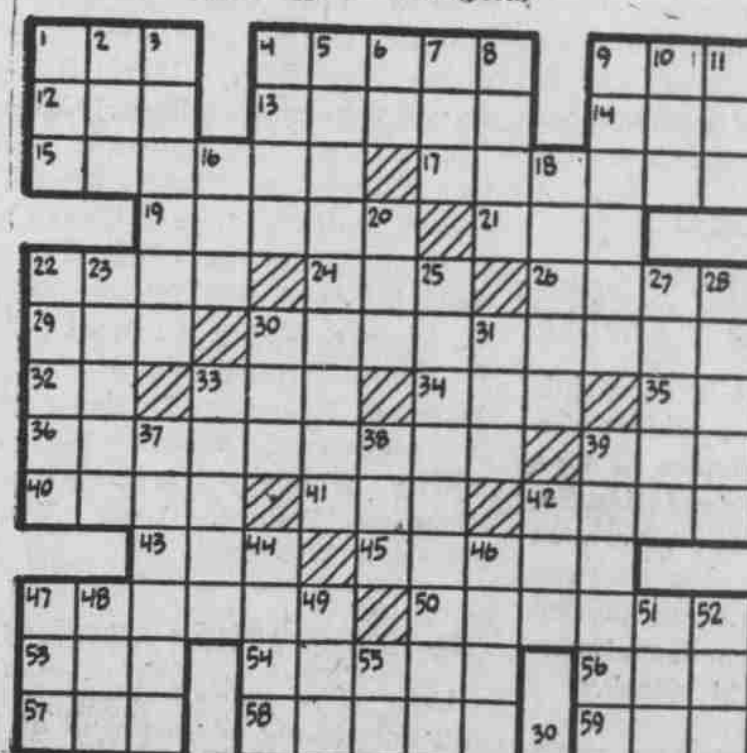
Professor John V. Allcott, head of the University Art department, will be the featured speaker.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1-Abie
- 2-Turn over
- 3-Feline
- 13-A number
- 14-Salary increase
- 15-Town in Oklahoma
- 16-Jackets worn by knights
- 17-Came fish
- 18-Hurry
- 21-Norwegian diplomat
- 22-Let it stand
- 24-Worthless scrap
- 26-Stuff full
- 28-Cut
- 30-Illuminate
- 32-Indefinite article
- 33-Isiah (abbr.)
- 34-Drunkard
- 35-Lieutenant (abbr.)
- 36-Having no meaning
- 38-Obstruct
- 40-Units of work
- 41-Night before
- 42-Bag
- 43-Clear profit
- 45-Stamp book
- 47-Thin soup
- 50-Poetic rhythm
- 53-Where planes fly
- 54-Reveals
- 56-Metallic earth
- 57-Orchid
- 58-Stove
- 59-Over (post.)

CANOE MEATS
SNOALS ANCHOR
WE PLEASANTOLA
AES OAKEN RAM
ISIS RESIN CU
NESTS DANITES
AUTO UNDO
PALMIST YELLS
ON PLIED SLIT
LAD ESNES STY
KRIS TETE TL
ACCENT PURPLE
HEATS SNARE



DOWN

- 1-Tooth on wheel
- 2-Blackbird
- 3-Male relative
- 4-Vases
- 5-Satral poem
- 6-Yes (Sp.)
- 7-B-shaped worm
- 8-River duck
- 9-Picture taker
- 10-Fuss
- 11-It follows sunburn
- 12-A grain
- 13-Legal
- 20-Wander
- 22-Voice range
- 23-Ornamentation
- 25-Book of maps
- 28-Verse rhythm
- 30-Adherent of
- 31-Back (Pr.)
- 32-Outline
- 37-Overlook
- 38-Stove herotone
- 39-Trees found in China
- 42-With (L.)
- 44-Norse god
- 46-Mean
- 47-Sheep's cry
- 48-Set of sails
- 49-Spring
- 51-Fury
- 52-Resemblance (comb. form)
- 55-Printer's measure