

No One's Fault

The history-making bonus measure passed recently by the State legislature is a credit to North Carolina and to the men who passed it. Nearly all state employees are better off today because of the bonus voted them for the last eight months of the present fiscal year.

In checking with the comptroller of the University, we learned that the bonus is granted to all state employees with the exception of one group. Mr. Carmichael says that according to his present information, the bonus will not be granted to the part-time, self-help students who work here in the University.

Certainly no group of state employees need some sort of bonus more than these part-time workers. In many cases they are veterans who have obligations that cannot be covered by their G.I. allotment. In other cases, they are students who depend on this part-time work to help them get through school.

These students do not have the same free market for their labor that many other state employees have. Since they want first to get an education, they must sell their labor in the immediate vicinity of the institution they attend.

There is no need to say that this is a deliberate injustice. The noteworthy way in which the legislators have handled the measure precludes any such charge.

We believe that the aim of the bonus measure is to help put state employees on an equal footing with other employees in buying in the inflated market that now exists. We believe that the proponents of the measure would recognize that the self-help students are also the victims of this inflation, and need the bonus as badly as the other state employees.

The oversight has been no one's fault. It can be remedied by the legislature, or perhaps by the administrators with very little trouble. We would like to see the self-help students get an even break.—J.M.

Strictly Detrimental.... Dan the Dog Accuses Scribe Of Taking 'Dive' in Contest

By Jud Kinberg

I was just observing that my tongue tasted like the fuzzy side of a canine's ear, when Dan the Dog dropped up to the office for a brief chat.

Dan is usually most compassionate, so I was startled when he put his paw menacingly under his coat and snarled, "The boys do not like what happened Thursday night, Kinberg."

"You mean about the Carolina Magazine dropping a close one to the DTHoochsters in the beer-guzzling contest?"

"That is just what I mean, bright boy. There is some talk roundabout that you personally take a dive!"

"Oh that, I just got under the table for a gag picture, Dan. I was not in the least affected."

"Can the wise talk, bright boy. The boys are saying that you dump this little game after you tell them to bet heavy on the Magsters."

"Nothing of the sort, Dan. I will admit that I noised it around we could take the local yellow journalists with a beer bottle tied behind our backs, but I never advised anyone to wager hard cash on the outcome."

"Stop weasling, bright boy! Assorted gamblers are placing money all over town Thursday afternoon on your say-so. Now they are hinting that maybe you encourage this in order to make a killing by backing the DTH yourself."

"Horrors, Dan," I exclaimed. "Does that sound like the sort of thing I would do?"

Again Dan's lips curled and he barked, "Are you kidding? Why it is generally noised about that you one time turn in your grandmother to Federal peepers for her using, cancelled postage stamps on her mail. The gamblers are more than somewhat perturbed, Kinberg."

"I can explain everything. It was a series of unlucky breaks and skull-duggery that brought the sad decision."

"Start talking, columnist!" "Our first mistake was to leave all preparations to the Daily Tar Heel. But then, how was I to know?"

"Know what?" "That Woestendiek would get Schlitz when he knows I drink nothing but Budweiser."

"What sort of fairy story is this concerning brand?"

"It is very important. My aesthetic sense was so outraged by the Schlitz label that my concentration was greatly impaired. On the third round of the contest, I had the cup

to my lips for three seconds before I realized it was empty."

"Are you certain that this lack of concentration is not being brought on by advanced intoxication, columnist?"

"On three beers, Dan? You know my Guzzlers Club of America handicapped is four of the filled brown bottles. But this wasn't the only trick the unscrupulous Daily Blatz boys pull."

"This is sounding like a pretty nasty accusation."

"You wouldn't believe the lengths the DTH went to in order to nose us out. When we came to the gaming table, I found that all our cups had been ruthlessly sandpapered. The rough edges cut my men's lips to ribbons, blood flowed. None the less we continued the struggle."

Dan sat there, dumbfounded by the magnitude of DTH culpability. Slowly, he shook his mane, handed me a friendly paw and said, "I am carrying this tale back to my gay dog friends. Your name is cleared."

It was a touching farewell as my pal padded from the office. He turned and called back, "What part is this Schaap ringer of the Tar Heel's playing in our defeat?"

"He is pretty fast, Dan. But for my money he is nothing but a burp in the pan. I am grooming a chap by the name of Kaufmann who will take him by next quarter."

"Do you plan any coming meets for the Mag team?" "Next quarter we hope to meet the Duke Archive staff in a home-and-home series."

"Do you have any advice as to what side we put the money on?"

"You can win back all you lost on Thursday's bout by judiciously spreading money about supporting the Carolina Magazine."

"What is making you so certain?"

"We are insisting that their editor drink in the match."

"How does that...?"

"It's a woman!"

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Bob Jones and Bill Robertson

At the present time there exists a plan adopted by our state legislature for the improvement of the health facilities of the people of North Carolina. This plan, known as the North Carolina Good Health Plan, has received the support of liberal and progressive groups throughout the state, including our leading campus organizations.

However, parts of this plan, which in our opinion contain its essence, are not in operation. These parts concern the Hospital and Health Center Construction Program, and the expanded Medical School for training more doctors, nurses, technicians, and other necessary personnel. It is obvious that without the necessary tools and without the necessary trained human beings to handle these tools no plan can be a success.

Concretely, a study made by the Medical Care Commission appointed by Governor Cherry has revealed that there is a need for at least 1,300 more doctors in the state. In addition, the study has revealed that the medical facilities at Duke and Bowman Gray are not sufficient for our needs.

Now we all know that the successful operation of a plan does not depend solely upon the appropriation of the necessary funds for its realization. However, it must be admitted that this is the first, unavoidable step. In this connection, it appears that the most effective method in approaching the state legislature is that of group action. The elected officers of our campus organizations will be able to obtain copies of a Summary of the Good Health Plan from Blount Stewart. This summary is concise, and for our purposes, complete.

It is well to remember that campus organizations develop on the basis of practical activities in such situations as this—which reveal to individual students their real intentions and purposes.—B. R.

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

Why did you come to Carolina?

ANSWERS

I came primarily for an education, but otherwise because Carolina has a good journalism course. Also, because it is a state university and there is a greater opportunity to meet all types of people.—J. P. Brady, Asheville.

I came to Carolina because of the good music courses offered. That is about the only reason.—Bob MacDonald, Dillon, S. C.

When I was a little girl I heard that Carolina was a wonderful college to go to. When I came here I found it to be true.—Martha Heygel, Asheville.

I came down here one summer to study piano, and I liked both the Music department and the school so much I have been here ever since.—Charlie Dellinger, Graham.

I came because Carolina has one of the best Commerce Schools in the South.—L. D. McChesney, Asheville.

Having grown disgusted with Duke after graduation, I decided to see what Carolina had to offer.—Paul K. Jones, Salem, Mass.

I came because Carolina has a good Library School. Carolina also has a reputation for having a unique atmosphere, about which I had heard a great deal.—Dot Hart, Johnston, S. S.

I came to Carolina because it is noted for its outstanding leaders and its policy of letting the students manage their own affairs. Also, it is near my home, and after two years in Europe that means a lot.—Robert Woody, Snow Camp.

I came here because my brothers did, and I learned a great deal from them about the school. I liked what I heard, so I came.—Don Broad, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

I came to Carolina because it is a grand school and has a wonderful student body. After staying here awhile it's a wonderful place.—John Horton, North Wilkesboro.

Next Question Have you any suggestions for the student entertainment series?

gay, amusing and sometimes poignant "Every Soul Is a Circus." A satire on the life of a shallow and silly woman the body movements and dance situations brought forth approving laughter from the audience.

All in all, it was an excellent program and an evening well spent. Now that the football season is over, maybe we should pay more attention to what goes on at the Durham campus.

Dance Company Gives Performance

By R. H. Hamilton

They tell me that we're not supposed to say nice things about Duke, in Chapel Hill. But, this morning I can't keep from congratulating the Dukesters on their presentation of Martha Graham and her dance company in Page auditorium on Thursday night. Modern dance enthusiasts can drag out every complimentary adjective in the book to describe the performance and they would all fit. Both Miss Graham and her exceptionally competent troupe danced with skill, precision, and a rare artistry as they went through the program of three of the best modern ballets.

The initial offering was "Appalachian Spring" based on the musical suite by Aaron Copland. The several years which have passed since Miss Graham first started dancing this selection have not dimmed its brilliance, freshness and simplicity.

Secondly, was the more abstract "Letter to the World," a fantasy on the legend of the life of Emily Dickinson. Although this dance is impressionistic and almost the ultimate in the modern dance category, it was well received; due in no small part to the excellent dancing of May O'Donnell as "Ancestress," Erick Hawkins, and Mark Ryder.

The final dance of the night was the

Letters To The Editor

The Shackles of Pride

Dear Sir:

A fundamental note was struck in yesterday's letter from Mr. Bernard Flemmons. "A matter of pride" reveals a basic attitude which is retarding brotherhood and understanding not only in North Carolina but in the world. Pride or as Webster defines it, "inordinate self-esteem" is the obvious malady from which all discrimination and intolerance proceed. "Lofty self-respect, arrogance, and disdain" are not the things which noted men of our state sought to establish. Instead they visualized a progressive North Carolina which would rise above the prejudice that is fostered by ignorance—and yet how startling to find in the midst of our own educational set-up, so nobly dedicated to liberty and enlightenment, those who would keep us chained in the shackles of intolerance which are antithetical to everything we profess to obtain from a liberal education. Before us is placed the chivalric reason, "a matter of pride."

The matter of interracial education goes much deeper than merely wanting equality of educational facilities which is actually a right of citizenship and no noble concession. From the meeting of the races in the classroom and as students would grow the understanding which inevitably must come if we are to ever achieve even a verisimilitude of true democracy in the United States or peace in the world.

Have we more pride than foresight? Have we more pride than brotherhood? Have we more pride than the ability to see beyond our narrow prejudice? If so then do we deserve our place in a society dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal?

MARY LELA SPARKS.

Further Suggestion

Dear Sir,

My letter of last Friday has raised considerable comment since its publication. To shortly summarize, the following conclusion had been drawn with respect to the new registration system: it prevents students' choice of professors and class hours and it has not diminished registration lines to any great extent. Neither Mr. Woestendiek, in his editorials on the subject, nor I have ever questioned the sincerity of Mr. Lanier and the board of registrars.

We must share freedom and responsibility alike. Our legislature has proven that it can and does represent us when the need arises, in this case to initiate proper action and consideration to iron out obvious difficulties from which both faculty and students suffer during registration time. In addition to the resolution passed last night by the assembly I would like to suggest that the president of the student body appoint a special committee to sponsor meetings between Mr. Lanier and his staff and the students' representatives so that all sides of this important question may be aired and to help find a way, in cooperation with the faculty who I am certain will gladly accept any assistance, so that registration procedure in the future may be based on intelligent compromise of open minds.

In conclusion, I would like to say for myself and the majority of students that we are hoping for an early amelioration of the situation. It is, of course, to be expected that all intelligent and clear-think people will condemn the radical proposal by C. B. Farrell in Tuesday's column, in which he not only advocates but urges the use of the "strike" as a solution to the present problem.

Sincerely yours, PETER H. GERNS.

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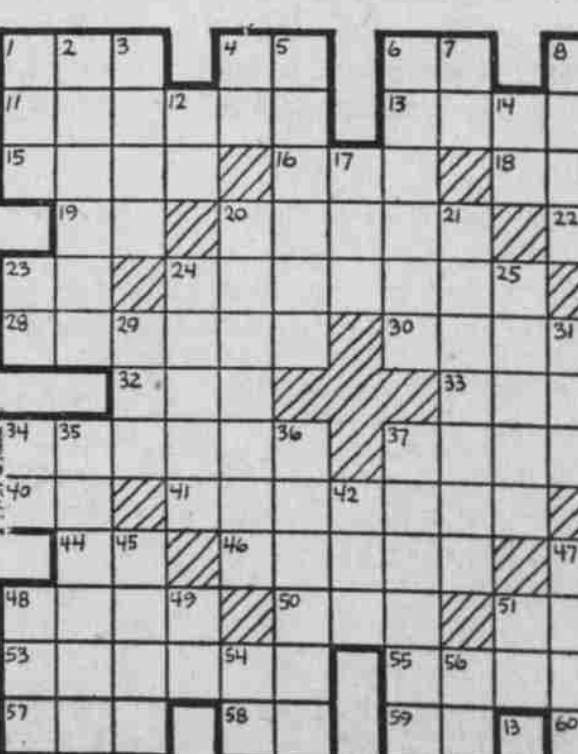
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Fur neckpiece
4-Bone
6-Artificial language
9-Fish failure
11-City in New York
13-State
15-Use up
16-Coin
18-Accomplished
20-They move boat
21-Edward
22-Situation
23-Musical note
24-Conjunction
26-Titmouse
28-Street (abbr.)
29-Value
30-French riot
32-Took food
33-Light slap
34-Prospered
37-Claim
40-Prison
41-Cuddles
43-Chopping tool
44-Long meter
46-Highlanders
47-Serious (abbr.)
48-Portoken
50-Farm tool
51-Colorful gem
53-Yearn
55-Haven
57-Creek letter
58-Compass point
59-Negative
60-Boy's nickname



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
DOWN
1-Fishing boat
2-Willow baskets
3-Married
4-Thomas Shadwell
5-Element of salt
6-Grow less
7-Beast of burden
8-Previous
9-Turnout
10-Divinity degrees
12-Hesitant expression
14-River in Italy
17-Followers of
20-Arm covering
21-Tastes
23-Strong wind of Faroe Islands
24-Kind of concrete
25-Bell sounds
27-Tellurium
29-Sailor
31-Western Indian
34-Thorium (symb.)
35-Tin hat
36-Shun
37-Alternate
38-Car shelter
39-Preth former
42-Also
45-High labeling
47-Revolved
48-Lyric poem
49-Nickel (symb.)
51-From
52-Guided
54-Rupee (abbr.)
56-Dawn (comb.)