

Now Is the Time

Although the present weather may not remind one of football and September may still seem to be in the far distant future to some, may we remind you that one has only to go down to the football practice fields these warm afternoons to see Coach Carl Snavely putting his team through prolonged workouts.

And may we respectfully remind the Carolina Athletic Association that before we realize it the football season and the seating problem will be with us once again. It is definitely not too early to work out suitable seating arrangements for the overflow of students who will be packing Kenan stadium for every game this fall. Perhaps a little thought and planning now could eliminate endless griping and complaining when the season opens.

The seating problem is brought to our attention by notices in the Duke Chronicle and the Georgia Tech Technique, at which two schools the bad seating arrangements last year caused no end of trouble.

The Men's Student Government at Duke announced recently "that the student section of the Duke stadium has been moved back to approximately its former position for next fall's football games."

The announcement continued: "In response to the general disapproval of the student body to the seating change made last fall. . . student organizations have been successful in having the student seating sections moved from the 35-yard line to the 47-yard stripe."

The Duke SGA is to be commended for its work in getting the Duke officials to give the students back their seats. There can be no argument against the fact that, if football is to remain on a collegiate status, loyal student supporters deserve the top seats.

Similarly, the Student Council at Georgia Tech has proposed a long resolution to the Athletic board, chief item of which calls for student seating to start at the 50-yard line and go as far north as necessary.

Seating arrangements at Carolina's opening game last fall brought forth an outburst of angry student protest. The Athletic Association cooperated, erected temporary stands, improved conditions for later games.

It is to be realized that this fall, more students will have to be seated than ever before in the University's long athletic history. It will not be an easy task, should furnish many a headache to those in charge before the season ends.

But some intelligent thinking and a little cooperation now might lessen the pain of some of those early fall headaches. A good seating plan will make Carolina students happy come September.

Cancer Control Month

April has been designated by the President of the United States as "Cancer Control Month." Cancer control is one of the big problems facing our country today, for this vicious disease which strikes young and old alike is far from conquered.

Over 2500 persons in North Carolina alone died as a result of cancer last year. One out of every eight people in this country will die this year. Such facts are not pleasant. If they are to be eliminated from our country's future, understanding of the nature of cancer and intelligent work to combat it are necessary. It is the responsibility of every American to educate himself concerning the cancer problem and do his part in the fight against cancer.

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I'd Rather Be Right . . .

Senate Vote Favoring Lilienthal Is Triumph for Justice and Truth

By Earl Heffner

There was sorrow in the League of Pettiness this morning as bereaved malcontents who sought to eliminate David E. Lilienthal from the chairmanship of the Atomic Energy commission sat back and licked their wounds inflicted on them by the arms of Justice and Truth as wielded by forthright, intelligent senators. Thank God, there was no party line demarcation in the balloting. Rather men of the Bilbo-Talmadge ilk continued their despicable assault on the bloody head of Mr. Lilienthal whether they were Republican or Democrat.

The "Big Two" among Senate Republicans split on the issue as greying Arthur Vandenberg, the Michigan internationalist, brought ringing applause from the galleries with his vigorous argument for President Truman's nominee while balding Robert Taft supported the recomittal motion of his first term colleague, "Honest John" Bricker, also of Ohio.

When the final roll call vote was tabulated, the Senate was on record as refusing Mr. Bricker's motion to send Mr. Lilienthal's nomination back to committee for a check by the Federal Bureau of Investigation by a 52 to 38 vote. As a result ageing Senator McKellar, Tennessee Democrat who opposed Mr. Lilienthal because the latter wouldn't play politics, suffered a bitter defeat. The Tennessee Tiger did succeed in another last minute move when he blocked an effort by Senator Hickenlooper, Republican of Iowa, to get an agreement to vote on the Lilienthal nomination at 5 p.m. Monday.

Thus, Mr. Kellar scored a point. And so did the town bully when he took his baseball and bat home because the other fellows wouldn't let him pitch in the crucial game.

If Mr. McKellar and the 31 Republicans and six other Democrats who voted with him could have their way, the Atomic Energy commission would be a political instrument to be used in the philosophy of the Jacksonian spoils system.

Fortunately, it does not appear that they shall win their childish whim.

For the final Senatorial vote was widely interpreted on Capitol Hill as

meaning that the Senate will confirm Mr. Lilienthal when a final vote comes, perhaps next week.

This breathing spell will give Mr. Lilienthal's opponents an opportunity to decide whether to carry the fight in the face of apparently insurmountable odds. An intelligent decision would be to abandon the fight since both sides admitted that the anti-Lilienthal group probably mustered its greatest strength in this latest test.

Certainly, President Truman and Nominee Lilienthal are to be commended for their staunch, unwavering maintenance of their just position in the face of so much personal and petty assaulting.

In the meanwhile, the voters of America should give close attention to names of anti-Lilienthal senators. For the benefit of those interested on this campus, here it is:

For recomittal (38).

Republicans — Brewster, Bricker, Bridges, Brooks, Buck, Bushfield, Butler, Cain, Capehart, Cooper, Donnell, Dworshak, Ecton, Ferguson, Flanders, Hawkes, Jenner, Kem, Malone, Martin, Moore, Reed, Revercomb, Robertson, Taft, Watkins, Wherry, White, Wiley, Williams, Wilson.

Democrats — Byrd, McCarran, McClellan, McKellar, O'Daniel, Overton, Stewart.

Not voting but announced against was Johnston, Democrat of South Carolina.

Without the courage of his convictions, maybe?

Letters To The Editor

By Gum!

Dear Sir:

It is high time, it seems to me, that the attention of the Administration, the Department Heads, the Student Welfare Board, the miscellaneous advisory councils be called to a malicious habit which has inundated this campus to pose as a menace to the greater part of the student body and to the sensibilities of those who concern themselves with this sort of thing. I refer, sir, to the chewing of gum.

Although to some campus liberals this may seem an innocuous enough occupation, to the contrary, I declare it a dire menace to the preservation of order and discipline hereabouts. There is nothing so hypocritical, sir, than to see a group of students seemingly deep in ruminating their studies, when all the time they are ruminating only gum. Nor is there anything so distracting to the taking of notes than a gum-snapper masticating behind you.

I need not, I believe, resort to the mass of figures showing the tremendous increment of labor needed to clear gum-wrappers alone from the campus. Nor need I more than point out the woeful unsanitariness of second-hand chewing gum parked under sundry desks, seats, etc. The situation, sir, is appalling.

Now that the Great Smoking Problem has been successfully handled by administrative council and encyclical; the time has come to act on this equally deplorable situation. As a clinching argument permit me to point out a possible chain of action, now that smoking has been effectively banned. With a gum-chewing background it is but one step for the deprived smoker to take up the chew; a situation which was not foreseen in the recent administrative letter that cured the Tobacco menace. Why, should the chew become popular, the appropriations needed for spittoons alone would throw this institution into bankruptcy.

Therefore it is only just that for the preservation of "maintainance, order, and training" the chewing gum be eradicated by the most expeditious means possible, b'gum.

Yours,
J. K. KRUSPY

Janitorial Faux Pas

Until the beginning of the second quarter of this school year the individual rooms in the men's dormitories received no janitorial service. About a month or so ago "cleaning and waxing" crews began to make their rounds and waxed each floor. For this we are very grateful and we extend our thanks to those responsible for such action.

However, When John Ray and his crew came to give Old East Dormitory its second waxing of the year (March 13) they pulled some of the most loathsome acts that a man can do. They piled shoes, wastebaskets, and everything else not nailed down onto the beds. As a result a large number of sheets and pillow cases were soiled beyond use. Why this crew lacked the decency to at least put a newspaper under these articles instead of deliberately soiling the beds is a matter of speculation. We are of the opinion that they either are not acquainted with the proper functions of a bed or they just don't give a damn about the property of other people. Perhaps to them it is a great and home-like sport to toss shoes and wastebaskets on beds.

We think it is Mr. Bennett's duty to instruct these crews to be more careful and to stop this type of action. As matters stand at the present the harm is greater than the good. Since the closets are not waxed at all the shoes and such can easily be put in there or at least a paper can be placed under them when they are piled on beds. We urgently request Mr. Bennett to not only do this but to notify the dormitory managers before the crews are to come to each dormitory.

There are numerous people and organizations on this campus that supposedly aid students. Here is a chance for them to operate. We request the help of Mr. Fred Weaver as Dean of Men, the Student Legislature as a representative student body, the Student Welfare Board, the Inter-dormitory Council, THE DAILY TAR HEEL, and the Campus Party which recently included in its platform the improvement of janitorial service.

Members of Old East
JOE BYRD
BEN COLLINS
D. P. MOORE, JR.
BEN SETZER

Strictly Detrimental . . .

System of Seasoning Makes For Strong Future Leaders

By Jud Kinberg

Whatever the reason, student politics at Carolina are travelling at a safe-and-sane speed that belies the proximity of the big spring elections. The restraint so far shown is as commendable as it is amazing.

In the past years, student politicians inundated the Daily Tar Heel and campus with a torrent of nominations, then proceeded to drown us all with claims and counter-claims. This year more thought and deliberation seems to be going into choice of candidates, less into meaningless oratory.

This election is the time to reinstitute the "seasoning" system which brought UNC extra-curricular leadership to great and consistent heights in the early 1940's. In those years, well-established roads of experience led to qualification for top campus posts. When a man ran for Legislature Speaker he had behind him two to three years experience in that group. It was the same story with all other governmental and publications candidates.

The war necessarily interrupted that chain of experience, and many organizations suffered. Even this year there has been much recollecting about the days of former glory, much bemoaning of the lack of "giants" to lead extra-curriculars. Potential "giants" are still here, it is merely that they have been shoved into top posts before they have fully grown in understanding of their duties.

And that is why the big vote-fest slated for early May is so crucial. If those who turn the wheels behind the "big wheels" use their power wisely, all three parties will present well-qualified candidates to the electorate. They will also have a strong smattering of young, lower-class candidates for secondary positions. In that way, the future leaders will be gaining the seasoning that is indispensable to efficient functioning of student government, the Daily Tar Heel, Magazine and all the other groups to which aspirants will be nominated.

I think it is a generally accepted and generally unspoken fact that too large a number of student veterans take little interest in anything besides getting along and getting a degree. If it is lamentable, it is also understandable. But even so, wise choice of candidates can return student activities to the system of succession through experience which proved so successful in former eras.

That is why the restraint bodes so well for the future. There is no reason why a campus of 7,000—even with 2,000 uninterested veterans—cannot supply some 200 capable and qualified major and minor leaders. As with all parties, power at the polls is still a consideration for the UP, SP and CP. If the leaders of these three groups add to this, power to fill the post on the part of each man and woman nominated, the renaissance so many have called for will be an accomplished fact.

Wise and campus-spirited choice of nominees can give to student activities the new men to learn the ropes and the qualified men to teach the hard knots of experience which are part of those ropes.

The electorate should demand such candidates from all parties. Citizenship in the campus community has given all of us great freedoms. If we demand the records of candidates and examine them before voting, we will have carried out one of the basic responsibilities which must accompany

What Do YOU Say?

By Harry Snowden

Today's Question

What was your reaction to the April Fool's issue of the Daily Comrade?

Answers

I thought it was just as clever as it could be. I got a big laugh out of it.—Mary Moulton, New Bern.

I thought it was very good and contained a lot of irony.—Rone Lowe, Wadesboro.

The issue was very clever and I enjoyed it immensely. Now we have given Congress an excuse to investigate UNC.—Ruth Anderson, Winston-Salem.

I really liked that April Fool foolishness. It was very clever.—Bob Haire, Winston-Salem.

I thoroughly enjoyed the issue. It was very original.—J. M. Crews, Durham.

To me the Daily Comrade was unique and original and I read all of it with genuine laughter and enjoyment.—Myrtle Westbrook, Raleigh.

The April Fool issue seemed to be a little more radical than usual. Perhaps not too much so though. I got a big kick out of it.—D. W. Glascock, Durham.

I got several kicks out of it, without appreciating all its implications. That is, if I understood them all. Being a foreigner, I'm not sure I did.—K. E. Tranoy, Oslo, Norway.

Next Question

How do you feel about the bill in Congress outlawing the Communist party in the United States?

responsibilities which must accompany freedom in any well-ordered community.

This growing of "giants" demands scrupulousness on the part of the politicians and requires a demand for such scrupulousness on the part of the voters.

Plaudits for the Publications Board: The men who sit about the PUBoard roundtable deserve congratulations for reinstating the Publications Keys this year. Although the keys are reputed to bring less than a dollar in the local pawn-shop, their value as recognition for work well done is inestimable.

Under wartime pressures, many of these "niceties" of extra-curricular life were abandoned. This move on the part of the Board is important in that it makes a mighty contribution to esprit-de-corps so vital to the Daily Tar Heel, Carolina Magazine and Yackety-Yack. Praise is just about all student activities have to give to their workers. The keys are a part of that praise.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes sections for Across, Down, and Answers to Previous Puzzle.