

Punishment: The Parent's Right

The Student council should get set for a stiff session Monday when they assemble to review cases concerning constitutionality. We refer, in particular, to the foremost cases on the agenda which will deal with the interfraternity council's judiciary power in trying violations of the coed visiting agreement. Under the present setup the IFC assumes the authority to try any irregularities which occur. This is the usual manner in which violations have been handled and it should continue thus.

Monday the individuals who present the case to the council will question the judicial authority of the MPB and will attempt to get the visiting agreement violations placed in the hands of the Mens or Womens Honor council and authorize them to prosecute individuals who violate the agreement and then they will plead that the Student council should prosecute the cases involving fraternities as a whole. An arrangement of this type would stir up much animosity and bitter feeling between fraternity and non-fraternity men, and would be beginnings of a campus civil war.

There is a very strong competitive spirit between the fraternities on campus. It is a spirit which is helpful in making the members walk a chalk line. The existing agreement is such that if an individual does not comply with the regulations laid down by HPB, then the reputation of the whole fraternity is in jeopardy. This discourages violations because the individual

members of the chapters are careful to see that their brothers comply with the rules established. They are quick to reprimand any persons who may be on the verge of breaking a clause of the agreement. If the responsibility were removed from the fraternity and made a responsibility of the individual concerned, then there would be a laxness in the enforcement of the agreement.

The Interfraternity council court seems to be doing a creditable job in carrying out their judiciary functions. The judges of the court are members of fraternities and they realize full well that the administration continually keeps a discerning eye on the judgement passed, and therefore, take every precaution to review each detail concerning the violations and then pass the sentence. They value the privilege of being able to review the cases brought before them since it is strictly an agreement between the fraternities and the coeds. They are quick to reprimand the fraternity violating any clause of the agreement because they value the privilege of home rule.

A parent is at liberty to reprimand his child and punish him according to his misbehavior. But if a neighbor takes the child in hand and punishes him there will be repercussions from both the parent and the child. If the punishment of violations is not kept within the Interfraternity council then you can expect many repercussions.

Regional Grad School for Negroes?

Wits who from time immemorial have panned the Southern governors' conferences as "years' biggest party-party" will have to find as new target for their gubernatorial scorn, for Southland's chief executives this year have set the wheels in motion to create an unprecedented development of regional cooperation.

In resolutions passed at the final session of the 1947 conference Tuesday the 13 governors asked Congress to authorize compacts between the Southern states establishing regional graduate schools for both white and Negro students.

The executives themselves described the move as "the most important ever taken by the Southern governors' conference." And their wording is conservative, for in the action the governors have found a solution to what many sociologists have long termed the South's number one problem. poor educational opportunity at home and the resulting dearth of doctors, dentists, lawyers, and other professional men with advanced training.

Lack of money more than any so-called "cultural lag" has been responsible for the lack of graduate educational facilities in the South, particularly for Negroes. The states have been too poor individually to set up advanced schools, and if they did exist chances are only a few in each state would be able to attend. The governors' action strikes the cord of the problem, pooling the 13 states' financial resources as well as the number of students needing graduate training.

As a start a committee was appointed to

study use of Meharry Medical college at Nashville, Tenn., as a regional school to train Negro doctors, dentists, and nurses. And the committee received orders to push congressional approval, as required by the national constitution for interstate agreements.

It is to be hoped that there will be no delay in formulating a virile legislative program for the plan, both in Washington and in the state governments of the South, where the movement really begins.—W.S.

A member of the House of representatives, who was very much impressed by the dignity of his position, was awakened by his wife one night with "oh, there are burglars in the house."

"You must be mistaken my dear," replied the lawmaker, sleepily. "There may be a few in the Senate, but in the House—the idea is preposterous!"

"When this country was discovered," says the Russell, Kansas, Record, "the Indians were running it. There were no taxes, there was no debt and the women did all the work. And the white man thought he could improve on a system like that."

"Where? Sodas 12 cents, Malts 15 cents. The Dutch Door, Rio Grande 1-2 Blocks N. of Central." Too bad this advertisement didn't appear in the Daily Tar Heel instead of the New Mexico Lobo.

In A Corner



Mudville Mutterings

Mud-dobbers Under Lights

By Dan Sapp

Mudville's own "Mud-dobbers" brought glory to the village Tuesday with a 32-0 victory over Ruffin dormitory. The "Mud-dobbers" who were organized by L. C. Couch and Bert Brock won the game on plays worked out by Nevin Rice. Rice says that the team studied the plays and practiced for the first time under street lights Monday night before the game. The stars of the game were Richard Bennet who made three touchdowns and a total of 19 points, and Dewitt Foard and Bill Logan who both scored one touchdown.

According to Couch and Brock one game was forfeited because of a player shortage but now that they're organized they expect big things. Couch says that he hopes enough interest will be shown so that village sports will extend to include all campus intramurals.

At the Monday night council meeting, new members were oriented and some reorganization was done. The members now include: Charles "Pot" Walker, Bill Anderson, Art Foster, R. N. Morgan, Haywood Wyatt, Ken Blodgett, Sue Hunt, C. M. Clarke, Bill Goulding, Tom Cole, Tom Fields, Marge Nelson, Ken Wells, Charlotte Hayes, Tom Crittenden and Henry Gifford.

Three new committees were formed: A lighting committee which will work to get more complete lighting units, lights for telephone booths, and better maintenance of Village lighting, a coal committee will see about getting a better grade of coal for the coal burning units; and a third committee which will be concerned with requiring peddlers who operate in the village to be licensed.

The Council also discussed and adopted a resolution concerning the assignment of units. This resolution is being discussed by various student organizations and copies are being circulated.

On the social side of the news this week: Ruby Lewis was entertained at a surprise stork shower recently by Grayce Broili and Marge Nelson. Halloween decorations were used. Guests played bridge and Jackie Ingram won high score prize. Guests were: Ann Shannonhouse, Jackie Ingram, Haenn Bailey, Margaret Hawkins, Pat Hines, Harriet Rhyne, Ruth Travathyn, Estelle Rice, Jean Williams and Ruth Brodie.

Now a tip to those who don't like twin beds. Wire your twin springs together, sew your mattresses together, and get the old man to build a wooden base and you're all set. I've seen it done.

In UNESCO

NSA Widens Its Scope

The newly formed United States National Student Association has been granted membership in the National Commission for UNESCO (United Nations Economic, Scientific, and Cultural Organization). Notification to this effect was received by the national office of the USNSA located in Madison, Wis., from the State Department in Washington.

William B. Welsh, president of the USNSA, announced that Robert S. Smith, Vice-President of the association, would be the representative of the National Student Association to the National Commission for UNESCO. Bob Smith is chairman of the International Activities Commission of the USNSA, which is located at Harvard University.

The twenty-six regional chairman of the National Student Association will coordinate their efforts with those of the regional UNESCO committees to implement the programs of the National Commission for UNESCO.

The United States National Student Association is an organization based upon the student government bodies of colleges and universities all over the United States. Delegates who attended the Constitutional Convention at Madison, Wis. came from 356 campuses, and were directly representing 1,389,000 American college students. The programs of the USNSA will benefit the individual college student through his student governing body.

Direct student exchange between Canadian and U. S. Universities is one of the projects now being developed. Special travel and study tours are being formulated for American students in Europe next summer. Tours are being planned for students from foreign countries to the United States.

One of the primary purposes of forming the USNSA was to provide a means by which all American students, working through their democratically elected student governing bodies, can help to create a world community based on better understanding between all the peoples of the world.

AYCOCK ELECTS OFFICERS

In the run-off election held Monday, Aycock Dormitory elected its officers in a spirited and close contest. The final results gave the Presidency to John C. Bunch. Richard (Silky) Marston of Charlotte, N. C., gained the Vice Presidency, while Thomas E. Holden of Louisburg, N. C. was elected Secretary-Treasurer. With well over half of the men in the dorm voting, this second election was held after the results of the first election, held last Wednesday, were protested by petition.

Marco Polo, famous traveler who lived in the 13th century, reported that spectacles were worn by Chinese with poor sight.

The Brassy Taste

Congressmen Like Private Eyes

By Bob Sain

It is time somebody gave out a little inside dope on the current Hollywood red-hunt. I am just the boy to do this, since I was on the inside.

I know all about this malarkey, but everything, I once was an extra for MGM. I saw these writers every day. (Well, they could have been writers. Who knows in that Vine street crowd? I saw lots of guys with ascot ties lapel-less coats. Sure, they were probably writers.)

I want to comment on the fine points of the very un-American committee's investigation. We find things not as they should be. The congressmen are making like private eyes. They are playing a little political game of cops and robbers. All very juvenile in the first place; what's the FBI for? And, besides, since when has it been against the law to be a communist? (Sure, against nature, but not the law.)

First off we would like to protest against the highhanded manner in which a spokesman for the accused screen-

writers was pitched neatly from the hearing room when he asked to be allowed to cross-examine a man named John Moffitt who had got his name in the papers by saying that a Hollywood literary agent was a communist spy. The spokesman—he was a lawyer hired by the writers—was shut up quick like.

Now is that not just the thing that causes the starchy eyed group to let their neuroses slide toward communism—the only group, they feel (no matter what its other aims) that has consistently put a finger on fascism in the backyard? We admit, however, that there must be a better way to stop such goings on.

Anyway, I can't figure why the producers keep these writers on salaries up to \$100,000 a year if they know they're communists. I know lots of people who'd like a hundred bucks a year in such surroundings. Me, for instance.

Campus Wire: Roy Cole's football music waffles are selling like hotcakes. School

spirit, no doubt. . . . Coline Smith, Sound and Fury lurer, could probably have had the lead in S & P's upcoming fiasco "Gin Lane" if she had "had the right attitude," according to them who knows. She may get it yet.

Some Playmakers can't quite dig the way director Hans Rothe is taking season-opener "Saint Joan" through rehearsals. It's most European, they comment. They seem unanimous, though, in the opinion that this to notch Shaw play will also be one of the top-notchest Playmaker jobs.

A coed explains that she is offended no end by the male attitude here. "Overbearing, irritating." Digging out my Freud I explained that, with the ratio seven to one, men are prone to say they don't want that which they know they can't have. Next patient. . . .

The Carolina Mag is due out (a big one) in about eight or nine days. Tarnation due just before the Christmas holidays.

Carousel

Foo Giduz: With His Neck Out

By E. Foo Giduz

Pardon our unartistic souls if we poke out our necks far enough to flatly state we LIKE the colonial style architecture, in which the business zone of Chapel Hill is gradually being built up.

First it was the lads in the art department—very learned souls admittedly; then the far-famed R. Haskell Hamilton; after that a number of sundry DTH Letters-to-the-editor writers; and now, yesterday our close friend and colleague Joe Allan (and Lee Knowles) explains via DTH to us degenerate, unappreciative, ordinary garden variety folks that this Williamsburg—er Georgian style architecture is nothing short of a "manifestation of a sterility of mind."

So we don't know from good architecture, and have sterility of the mind. But us home folks who have lived in this great old town for 'lo some 20 years now, just sort of take a liking to this trim, uniform, easy-on-the-eye architecture. And we'll have to trust to our horse sense not to let 200-year old architecture influence our every-day thinking. Can't put it much simpler, and don't want to take up any more space on the topic.

Old Carousel (and a few-thousand other Chapel Hillians) stands squarely in back of the Town Planning Commission for their action in requesting new buildings be constructed on these lines, and hereby renders thanks. Pardon us.

Sorry the Legislature won't get to the Collins (Community Chest) bill this week, since tonight's scheduled session was canceled due to fraternity rushing. (Hmmm, thought the dormitory-dominated Student party now had a majority in the Leg.)—But it looks like Basil Sherrill's Ways and Means Committee will have a darn good bill to report out to the Legislature next week. The W and M committee reported the carefully written campus chest measure completely favorably in a meeting yesterday. . . . Their only suggested revision was that the chest study, and the supervision of this year's fund campaigns be left entirely in the hands of a Student Legislature special committee, instead of the cumbersome Student Welfare Board. . . . And a darn good idea that seems like, too. A final plea to the Legislature with regards to this: ACT!

So it's about time to take off for the Gainesville 'Gator killing. . . . If you're going down, just remember: YELL! —And team HQ is the Hotel Thomas, Gainesville. . . . They tell me the weather is just right down there about now!

LEGISLATURE POSTPONED

According to information released yesterday afternoon by Speaker of the Student Legislature Jack Folger, the Legislature will not meet tomorrow night as scheduled, but will meet a week from tomorrow.

Write Away

No War Hysteria?

Dear Editor:

Until I read Bill Robertson's article in the DTH last Friday, I thought that isolationism was totally discredited and abandoned. It is a source of great amazement to me to what extent an isolationist will go to prove his point, and the willingness with which he flagrantly violates logic. To be specific, Mr. Robertson says: "America is very far from the Soviet Union. There are vast territories separating America from the Soviet Union. . . . Under these conditions it is very difficult for the U. S. to attack the Soviet Union or vice versa." I don't know when Mr. Robertson was born, but it must have been a number of years before 1900. As I recall, the airplane was invented back there around the turn of the century and places have been closer together ever since.

From these distortions of logic, Mr. Robertson concludes that "the concrete situation renders an American-Soviet war unfeasible." Mr. Robertson, you've lost a hundred years somewhere! Now, if this were 1847. . . . Do you realize that it would be much easier for Russia to attack the U. S. or vice versa than it was for Hannibal to invade the Roman provinces in Europe, or for Caesar to invade England? Think of poor Napoleon! He had a much more difficult time invading Russia than it would be today. Relatively speaking, Russia was farther away from France than it is from the U. S. today.

No, Mr. Robertson, I haven't seen any wave of war hysteria, but I have seen a wave of realism. You seem to have the two mixed up. But that is understandable, since you are so pressed by the

"real" day-to-day problems of high prices, high rents, etc. ANSON BYRD

What's Up in Graham Memorial

- 3:30 Student Audit board, Parker No. 1
- 5:00 World Federalists, Grail room
- 5:00 Women's Residence board, Parker No. 1
- 6:30 Recorded dinner music, main lounge
- 6:30 Romance Languages club, Grail room
- 6:45 AVC executive committee, Horace Wms. lounge
- 7:30 Carolina Conservatives club, Parker No. 1
- 7:30 Western N. C. club, Parker 2, 3
- 8:00 Catholic Round Table, Grail room
- 8:15 Daily Tar Heel, Horace Wms. lounge
- 9:00 Science-Fiction club, Parker No. 1

GM GRIND: —Square dance will not be held tomorrow evening, due to UVA and Kenan hops specially planned for that date. . . . And the Western NC club called up to complain they didn't like the "city-style" in which Taylor Dodson called the square dances. . . . Quipped rec. director petite Nancy Tucker, "Well, let 'em come over and show us how they think it should be done." —Note: The GM square dances will be resumed next Friday evening.

This evening's recorded dinner music concert will include the following works: Mozart, Eine Kleine Nachtmusik; Strauss, Blue Danube Waltz; Tschaiakowsky, Melodie in F; Rachmaninoff, Prelude in C; Sharp Minor; Ibert, Escales; Beethoven, Symphony No. 1, second movement.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HAD	ANIL	LENA
ARE	MADE	ELAS
REST	RED	MAPS
DIET	COUR	SON
PINT	LORE	FINDED
ADES	TRE	ALLO
RE	EVEN	SALE
TANGLE	CASTER	
MAE	SEA	MOPE
ALAS	ERNE	NOT
PALE	WETS	SPA

ACROSS

- 1—Idle talk
- 4—Employed
- 9—River in England
- 12—"Honest"
- 13—Make up for
- 14—Kind
- 15—Word of honor
- 17—Hang loosely
- 18—Bouquet
- 21—Delve
- 22—Location
- 24—Secret agent
- 26—Confined
- 28—Free meal
- 31—Favorite
- 33—Fish eggs
- 34—Musical note
- 35—Greenbacks
- 38—Whiffs
- 39—Piemonte
- 41—Seed
- 42—Foam up
- 44—Sod used for fuel
- 45—Wine barrel
- 46—Beverage
- 49—Old horse
- 51—Slight depressions
- 53—Hung down
- 56—Face
- 58—Everything
- 59—French painter
- 62—Vehicle
- 63—Pacific base
- 64—Top actors
- 65—Town in Holland

DOWN

- 1—Space
- 2—Arch garment
- 3—Droid
- 4—Circle of light
- 5—Jettings
- 6—Artificial language
- 7—Finish
- 8—Lifelines
- 9—Shovel
- 10—Cloth measure
- 11—Supplement
- 16—Hill nymph
- 18—Little drink
- 20—Cheer
- 22—Thong
- 23—Bally's friend
- 25—Yes vote
- 27—Bound
- 28—Canvas shapers
- 29—Lid
- 32—Attempt
- 35—Allow
- 37—Chairs
- 40—Mixup
- 43—French Province
- 45—Label
- 47—At no time
- 50—Jewels
- 52—Parasite eggs
- 55—Ball
- 54—Wing
- 55—Spot
- 57—Wander about
- 58—Before
- 61—Sodium (sym.)

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