

We're Willing to Wait on Committee

The decision on the part of Chancellor House to refer the Bernstein case to a committee with Dean W. W. Pierson, Jr. as chairman was a move which is fair to all concerned.

We consider that this is the best possible, and most sensible move, because frankly at the present time we are confused—all of the theories which have grown out of the issue have us so befuddled that as yet we have not been able to reach even a personal decision.

We listened to those who believe that the Bernstein case is just a method used by the Communist Party to drag out a little sympathy and to abet their cause. We have heard the remarks of those who say that Dr. Newsome and some of his cohorts in the History Department are bitter opponents of Dr. Frank Graham and they are seizing this chance to try to oust him from his position here at the University.

This is why we are in such a state of confusion. Even after pondering over the situation for two days we still feel that there are too many pieces of the puzzle which must be fitted before a sensible or fairly accurate conclusion can be reached.

So we are placing full confidence in the faculty committee. It will take several sessions for the committee members to bring to the surface all of the details. We are in favor of turning the whole affair over to the group, let them consider the case, and after they have arrived at a decision, publish a formal report. We do not believe that anyone is prepared to accept a decision until everything has been disclosed.

It may be several days before the com-

mittee has their report ready for publication, but we are more than willing to wait.

Editorial. Hunh?

Nasty weather outside these past few days, hunh? Mud. Lots of it. Red, brown, yellow. All colors.

Now and then we think it might be a good idea to write an editorial recommending the abolition of mud but as we pointed out up there about half an inch ago mud is sometimes red and we got to look out for witch hunts.

Oh, well. Maybe it'll stop raining sometime soon. (I guess you never had to write an editorial when you didn't have any eternal truths to tell, hunh? Well, it isn't easy.)

It may not be important but this is the tenth anniversary of Thomas Wolfe's death and the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Communism.

We know an English prof who likes Wordsworth. The other day he read us a poem, glowing, for a minute and then cooed: "Now isn't that just like bright sunlight on a summer evening?"

We find that sometimes the DTH makes boners, too. For instance, from Tuesday's paper: "A man who sells gazoo also sells gelida (ice cream). But in you take a lump but of the re-truth a gazoo seller never feels quite at home selling ice cream, white fluid, the red fluid, the There is more art in mixing the yellow fluid, and the gaz which go into the miking of a glass of frigerator, stick it on a biscuit and there you are. And you have got your teeth well into it before your face is a dripping mass of slush."

It sure is. Then, on the same day, on the same page, John K. B. McDowell says, in discussing Alban Berg's opera, "I sincerely believe that my father's black spats worn with his dinner jacket created a more favorable and lasting impression . . ."

We wish to point out that anybody's father, wearing only black spats and a dinner jacket, could create, if not a favorable, at least a lasting impression. Come on up and write an editorial sometime. Hunh?—B.S.

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"I ain't hurtin' nothin', Mister. I'm warmin' my feet."

This 'n That

Wanted---A Home For Joe

By Bill Buchan

Wanted—a home for a turtle. Joe was a Christmas present. He's got a fine disposition, says very little, matter of fact, never says a word until his water dries up. He has lots of ambitions and persists in climbing over the side of his bowl, falling to the floor and touring the room floor.

Anyway, Joe (that's his nickname, short for Drop Dead Twice) isn't happy in my company. Seems that he was born and bred in New York and he definitely doesn't appreciate my Confederate attitudes. Anyone with room and love in their heart is welcome to have him. He comes completely supplied with a special box for traveling.

Joe isn't any trouble to take care of. Change his water once a day and he's content until the same time next day. Turtle lovers have told me that he requires food only once every two months. If only my wife (if I had a wife) required feeding every eight weeks! Besides that, Joe is entertaining. Talk to him sweetly

and he'll crawl on your hand, up your wrist and continue the tour if you desire. The directions that came with him say he'll eat out of your hand too, but thus far, I haven't been able to persuade him to eat anything. (Maybe hamburgers and mushbaggas just don't appeal to him.)

If you're lonely at night, I imagine Joe would be nice company to share your bunk. Especially if his owner would go to Durham and buy him an official can of turtle food. What Joe really needs is a fatherly owner who will pay him some attention. He needs someone who will pick him up three and four times a day and mutter sweet nothings in his ears—yeah, I know he doesn't have any visible ears, but I believe there are a couple of holes in his head, somewhere.

In addition to his other attractions, Joe has a dog and the letters "DDT" painted on his shell. What more can you ask of a turtle? Joe's hunting a new home, anyone interested?

Audit Board Report

DEBATE COUNCIL

Statement of Income and Expense For the Year ended June 30, 1947

Table with columns for Income and Expense, listing items like Student Fees, Interest, Total Income, Auditing & Bookkeeping, Executive Secretary, Travel, Miscellaneous, Donations, Total Expense, and Net Profit.

Mudville Mutterings

By Dan Sapp

This week public interest is evenly divided between the frozen water, burst pipes, shortage of oil situation, and the coming election (village, not national). Since the water and oil situation is pretty old hat by now let's consider the election.

At a recent village council meeting, Chairman Tom Crittenden announced that he will resign as soon as he can be replaced. Tom has served on the council as chairman for two quarters which is the official term of office. He has done a good job and they're losing a very capable man. Charlotte Hayes, Jackson Circle representative, made a motion that an official mayor be elected by direct vote of the village residents. The motion was carried and William Goulding, Perry Payne, and Hugh Welles

were nominated as candidates. The council has been considering for some time the election of a mayor. According to Mrs. Hayes, the council members feel that a mayor elected directly by the people themselves will be more representative and will carry possibly more weight. An information sheet will be circulated this week with ballots and names of the nominees attached. Two blank spaces will be left on each sheet for the addition of the names of anyone who the voters think should be included. The term of office for the new mayor will be from the time of election until June, and it will be his duty to appoint someone to act as mayor during the summer session. The three nominees are all well known in the village as they have

Write Away

'Men of Puritan Honesty'

Dear Sir:

If the instigator of Tuesday's headline wasn't conceived by Bill Hearst and Cisie Patterson, then he is also due for exposure as an imposter among other things. His bid for a niche in the journalistic hall of fame deserves the most distinguished yellow bust available; for, nowhere in the history of newspapersmen has there appeared an article of more palpable and unmitigated bad taste. His superior editors, one of whom was elected by the students in good faith, are as responsible as is he.

This type of news doesn't die here on the campus and it is time that the staff realized this; and also their responsibility to the thousands of graduates and future graduates of this school. It is an extremely selfish attitude for them not to do so.

It is not unreasonable for me to expect my diploma to be respected by prospective employers anywhere, but such will not be the case if this present, irresponsible method of reporting is allowed to continue into the future. Perhaps I'm a little bitter, but I personally see no reason why it should continue for even one more issue. A complete shake-up of the staff and even a new and immediate election seems to me to be the order of the day.

Irregardless of the validity of the statements, the story should not have been published in this form. There just wasn't that much news value in it. The faculty members, whom I have talked to, admit that there is no case for slander, but the implications and omissions are such as to make the whole affair, as reported, unsuitable for use among men of Puritan honesty.

The people of the State of Georgia have committed less crimes against their minorities than many other states, but just such journalistic rape as the Bernstein case represents, has built, for its citizens, a more orid reputation than that of any other state in the Union. An aroused student body will prevent that happening here.

Don Snow

Southerner Born?

Reply to: Letter signed Daniel S. Martin; Saturday, January 17, 1948.

I may be doing you an injustice by failing to recognize a purely satirical article. However, there are those individuals who genuinely hold those viewpoints so well expressed in your letter of Saturday, January 17th. In the first place I think you should qualify the term southerner before you sign your name (a southerner born and bred). I shudder to think your viewpoint that of a southerner—born, bred, or converted!

Let's get this straight before I continue—I am not necessarily advocating the admission of Negroes to the University of North Carolina (although, if admitted, some few would no doubt outshine some of our Carolina gentlemen and coeds" as far as student records are concerned). I agree with the caption of your article—Protection At All Costs—that is, protection from individuals who ignore such basic rights of humanity and ed-

ucation as (1) the right of all to equal educational opportunities and facilities and (2) the right of protection from stupid solutions of complex problems.

Concerning the question of keeping Carolina PURE and WHITE, the purity of Carolina involves a great deal more than the exclusion of Negroes from our university. I am inclined to believe that it involves all the moral issues of our culture within the radius of several miles. Consequently, I would suggest that you make a representative and objective survey (by simple observation) before drawing so simple a conclusion concerning the method of attaining Carolina's purity.

Such sadistic instincts as your plan for Negro education and your absolute laissez-faire attitude are excellent illustrations, if generalized, of the origin of our present individual and world stat. Complacency will not insure the attainment of local, national, or international harmony.

Elizabeth B. Curry

Brick Thrower.

To the Editor: In reply to Mr. B's editorial, "No Rose Bushes in Graham Memorial," I would like to explain the meaning of my letter which he seems to have missed. I referred to "campus politicians." Whether Mr. B knows it or not, this expression connotes a very distinctive odor. The term "campus politicians" does not necessarily refer to a student on the Daily Tar Heel staff or even a student legislator. "Campus politicians" refers only to those in all branches of student government who take part in and carry out the duties for reasons and in a manner becoming to a high school majorette.

As for the necessary part of student government, it is a comparatively large and important task; but think how far its size and importance is overshadowed!

by the now more difficult and important task of getting what we came to the University after in a minimum of time and with as little expense as possible. These things are first in the average more settled student of today, Mr. B. Extra-curricular activity of any form is to a great extent overshadowed by individual problems more urgent and time-limiting.

In your example of the work involved in taking part in extra-curricular activities and the many obligations attached to student government, are no doubt very accurate. These reasons are exactly why the average student cannot take part in such activity. The reason why this student doesn't wish to take part is because of the large number of "campus politicians" whose buzzing activity makes a very unattractive showcase for the "warus" of student government activity. I am a passer-by who stands on the street opposite that showcase, Mr. B, my impulse is to throw a brick.

L. F. Morgan

Get Santa Claus

To my knowledge there are three Unitarians at the University. I am one of them. I suggest that now would be a good time to sandbag the dirty Unitarians before they have a chance to infiltrate the Y and subvert some good Baptists and Methodists. I further suggest that an efficient way of getting rid of them would be the method followed in the case of Leonard Bernstein—merely tell them they will fail all subsequent quizzes and point out that unless they pass quizzes they will be wasting their time here.

Also I know a student who claims to believe in Santa Claus, especially when he is somewhat beered up. Let's get him too.

Ben Rouzie

Shameful in This Land of Freedom!

To the Editor: It is shameful when the people of the land of freedom, democracy, and promise have to call upon the nation's highest court to decide whether or not a person of one color will be allowed to have an equal opportunity to have an equal education. Equal but separate schools are old enough; they should be buried along with the idea of women's colleges.

How can I help my neighbor if I don't ever see him, have his advice, and he mine? A neighbor of mine who happens to have a darker shade of skin than mine was the only Negro member of a school board which had just received their budget for the next year. Upon reading it, they found that the white schools had been given an increase of about one-third over last year's amount to be spent on education, and the Negroes' allowance had been cut about one-third. One of the more sensitive board members started to explain or justify the addition and subtraction, and was interrupted by my neighbor,

who said, "I am in perfect agreement with the new budget for if any group needs more education it is the white people."

Universities and colleges are for higher education, but how high must we go before we realize that there is dignity in all men?

Aubrey Williams, Jr.

Otherwise in Good Shape — EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—An Evansville boy was excused from his swimming class when he showed up with a note from home. It read, "He has a bad cold in his bronchial tubes and a scientist infection."

Ice cream was first served in the United States by Dolly Madison, says the World Book Encyclopedia. She offered this strange frozen dessert to guests at a White House dinner in 1809.

Injured muskrats cover their wounds with hemlock gum, excluding germs and dirt that might cause infection, says F. R. Lancaster, pathologist of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for ACROSS and DOWN. Includes a key for the previous puzzle.

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