

Puzzle in Red

Bitter debate, and the term is appropriate, raged in the Phi hall Tuesday night over the question of whether the Communist party should be outlawed in the United States.

Present at the Phi meeting was Junius Scales, Chapel Hill's own Red Bogey man. With him was a fellow Communist who happened to be passing through, a man who is even now free under bail pending outcome of appeal of an Alabama jail sentence for spreading Communist propaganda in that state.

From what these men said, it appears that the Communists are not exactly in favor of being outlawed. They called upon the American ideals, the guarantees of political freedom, freedom of thought and speech, for protection.

Former Governor Broughton spoke for the others when he said that his natural instincts would be to legislate against the Communists, but that he questioned the wisdom of doing so.

On the other side of the picture are those who side with Political Science Professor E. J. Woodhouse. A strong believer in the rights of individuals, Dr. Woodhouse's views are to this effect: "I have a strong feeling that legislating against the rights of any American citizen would not be quite according to the rules of the game."

Communists and what to do about them form one of the most discussed issues in the nation and in the world today. Most of us agree that their objectives should be opposed. The question is the method to be used.

Do You Feel A Draft?

Many non-veteran students who fall in the 18-20-year-old age bracket have been getting slightly worried over the prospect of having to swap school books for army uniforms as Congress moves nearer to final action on selective service legislation.

Here at the University, however, Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong feels that institution of the draft will have little effect upon the over-all enrollment of the school unless students begin a mad rush for the nearest recruiting office before actually receiving their greetings.

As passed by the House Armed Services Committee this week the House version of the draft bill would require that men 18 through 30 register, with those from 19 through 25 liable for two years' service.

Since only 611,382 men would have to be added to the present strength of the army to bring it to the desired strength of 2,005,832, it will be necessary to draft only a few men from each section of the country.

The best course of action for students who want to finish their education is just to sit tight until the draft actually reaches them. Chances are it won't.

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Guest Column

A Plea For Open Minds

By R. Foo Giduz

Reaction and lack of it to the Carousal campaign in favor of the Spaulding proposal on Negro admissions to the University has been good and bad. . . Perhaps it shows a quite acquiescence to the proposal, and again it may be an example of how deeply ingrained racial prejudices are in that hardly anyone steps out to personally endorse the idea, who has not already done so.

A few friends have jestingly pointed out to our recurrent "radicalism" and others have privately expressed greater-than-usual contempt for these writings. . . But in a final consideration of what may soon be a turning point in University history, we ask only for serious thought on the matter - NOW - by the entire student body.

Some have been thinking seriously about it: A majority of the graduate students in the history department have signed a petition endorsing the admission of qualified Negro graduate day students to their department. . . (Other grad depts. now following suit) . . . And a detailed poll of several facets of this question is now being taken in another large school of the University. . . Results of this should be released herein and in state papers early next week. . . Suffice it now to say that this poll will be interpreted as one of the first and best concrete barometers of representative student opinion yet taken on the campus concerning this tremendously important issue.

So quix yourself on the justice of this idea. . . Is it really so radical? . . . So radical to believe in the U. S. Constitution? . . . Is the "Emory Wheel," student publication of Emory U. in the deeseep south of Georgia, so radical in its advocacy of this same plan. . . How does the "only college daily in the southeast" stand on this question? . . . The Daily Tar Heel can do a lot of good in clarifying this situation editorially, if it will.

As an old Tar Heel bred of of many years standing now we look to the Spaulding proposal as a practical issue which can be effected now. . . (Never anywhere has such a similar plan failed when practiced.) . . . The main ground of opposition to this measure has been that the people of the state will not accept it. . . Those students who are skeptical of the plan from only this standpoint have won the first battle with their consciences and are moving forward. . . Imagine for a moment that the "Spaulding Proposal" was to go into effect next week at UNC. . . What reaction would come about? . . . A very few qualified Negroes would register and be accepted for admission as day students, maybe in Law, Medicine, etc. . . A lot of studies would receive hysterical letters from parents threatening their withdrawal from school. . . The newspapers might try to play it up sensationally, but there would not be much to "Hearst" around. . . Classes would begin; nothing further would develop; the situation would quietly resolve; and a few would be disappointed that the whole thing had gone off so smoothly. . . That's not daydreaming. . . But it is probably as it will happen. . .

In closing. . . We advocate no radical measures concerning progressive equality. . . That is not the way to make positive constructive progress without harming a cause more than helping it ultimately. . . But the racial equality already attained in any degree has never come about completely through evolution. . . There were a few "radicals" in the '60's who didn't believe in slavery either. . . And if further racial progress is to be made in the South, North Carolina is the logical place we should look for it. . . God granting us open minds with which to reason.

Poop For The Group

It's Murder, He Says

By Raney Stanford

Ever so often the management of the local cinemas collects all the ten-gallon hats out of the aisles and shoos the pintoos out from under the marquees and brings in a motion picture that will provide the harried student with two hours of entertainment. In this category is the British whodunit now playing at the Village, "Green For Danger".

The film involves the familiar doctor-nurse struggles to find the murderer run amok in the hospital corridors, but is distinguished by virtue of having Alistair Sim for its crime detector. As a Scotland Yard man, Mr. Sim is a rare bird. For those of us who are getting a little tired of Raymond Chandler's Phillip Marlowe solving murders rakishly with a cigarette affixed to one corner of the mouth and a blonde to the other, Mr. Sim is a more than welcome change.

The rest of the cast, Sally Gray, Gladys John, Trevor Howard, et al, perform capably as the staff of the hospital. The situations are set up skillfully, and the final denouement, which Mr. Sim arranges with the air of Philo Vance, is as much of a surprise to the audience as it is to the Scotland Yard inspector himself.

Bound To Be Read

'Fire' Follows 'Storm'

By United Press

George R. Stewart has taken a special form of literature and made it his own. He writes about the great forces that nature occasionally looses against man.

His Storm was a fascinating account of what happens when one of more than ordinary force sweeps across the land. His latest book is Fire (Random House, \$3).

The villain of this book is a spark that starts a forest fire in the west. Bit by bit Stewart builds the drama by telling how human beings muster all their resources. They win in the end, of course, but what happens to them in the meantime is in this book. A Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

A Surrealist painter, Kurt Seligmann, writing from vast knowledge and research, has presented in The Mirror of Magic (Pantheon, \$6) a history of the occult and the practice of magic in the western world. This volume of over 800 pages contains 250 illustrations, many of them reproductions of art now in the Metropolitan and other museums.

Mr. Seligmann's principal chapters deal with alchemy, witchcraft and demonology but he also has sections dealing with magic in the ancient countries, gnosticism cabala and the magical arts. As the story of magic unfolds itself in these pages one sees it as the effort of man to solve the riddle of the universe, to understand the whys and wherefores of life and lift himself to a higher plane.

Quench the Moon by Walter Macken (Viking, \$3) is a classic account of a modern Irishman gifted with vision and strength but cursed by a violence as old as his native Connemara.

Stephen O'Riordan was born to the harshly beautiful mountains, lakes and seas of Connemara and was heir to the fierce passions of its people.

His life was molded by Martha O'Riordan, his Dublin-born mother who instilled in him her own love of beauty; by Martin O'Riordan, the brooding father he hated and pitied; by Michlin Fagan, his poaching companion; most of all by Kathleen Finnerty, whom he loved.

Touched with the beauty and grace of Irish speech, the story of Stephen O'Riordan moves with a terrible certainty to a climax that should grip your attention right down to the last word.

The world is taking sides again on the issue of totalitarianism against freedom, and Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen points the way for the western world to oppose the Communist evil with morality instead of munitions.

A Session With Sessions

'Cyrano' Is Promising

By Bill Sessions

The Carolina Playmaker production for the Forest Theater this year, "Cyrano de Bergerac", appears to be the best of a distinguished year. Foster Fitz-Simmons, the energetic director, has set a heavy, speedy schedule for his cast. Fitz-Simmons, incidentally, has sold his first novel, scheduled for publication in June, to Warner Brothers, and plans have already begun on its movie production.

Two veteran actors, both here on the campus and in the professional theater have the leads. Fred Johnson, playing the title role, has appeared in New England summer stock and recently in Paul Green's "Lost Colony." Gloria Gunn, portraying Roxane, has acted in numerous campus productions and has worked with theater groups on the West Coast. Both are graduate students in the Dramatic Art department.

Marty Jacobs and Edsel Hughes are two more of the veteran cast. Jacobs, director of the current campus musical, "Sweep It Clean," was last seen on Broadway in "Louisiana Purchase." Hughes played in the Pulitzer Prize comedy, "Life With Father" for more than a year.

Probably the most striking feature of the production will be Lynn Gault's sets. Gault has designed six original settings for the Rostand drama. These will be set for the first time in the history of the Forest Theater, on three revolving stages.

The total cast includes forty campus actors, and the dates for production are May 21, 22, and 23.

Another call for applications for the editorship and business manager of the Quarterly has been issued. Despite the fact that considerable interest was shown in the magazine's formation, comparatively few applications have been handed in. The need of a business manager is particularly urgent. The final deadline is Thursday afternoon, and all applications should be turned in at the main desk of Graham Memorial.

The Carolina Quarterly has a definite service on this campus where the literary talents of men like Thomas Wolfe, Paul Green, and Josephus Daniels were fostered. In view of the fact that there will be no literary publication next year, the quarterly can serve not only as an outlet for student writers, but also as a magazine that a majority of the campus will take interest and pride in.

"The Little Things," a comedy by Kermit Hunter, will be presented in the Playmaker experimentalists this week. Students of Dr. George Coffin Taylor's Shakespear classes will find an interesting resemblance between the main character of the play and Carolina's renowned Shakespearian scholar. While the resemblance is by no means direct, the presentation on stage of one of the school's best loved professors should prove interesting.

The Altschuls. In yesterday's DTH, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Altschul expressed their gratitude to the students they knew here on campus. The reverse would be better. Those who came in contact with the couple in "Danzigers" or otherwise never failed to be impressed by their cordial and kindly attitude. Their personal struggle in leaving Europe before the war and then establishing themselves here in the U. S. testifies to their abundance of courage and warm spirit.

This 'n That

A Look At The Record

By Bill Buchan

The recent discussion in North Carolina, and especially on this campus of Negro education has caused a group of interested individuals to publish a mimeographed comparison between the North Carolina College Law School in Durham and the law school here at the University.

The figures aren't to our credit.

According to the published sheet, the library of the law school in Durham has 30,000 volumes, of which only 12,000 are usable due to lack of space. The others are stored in a classroom, a garage and in the basement of the library. Here at Carolina, we have 52,000 volumes, all of which are generally usable. Nice, huh?

Law students in Durham have the use of one room for a library which can accommodate seven students, but which has no private study desks. Here, our future shysters have four well-lighted reading rooms, two of which accommodate 40 students each. Our library has a librarian and five part-time assistants. The Negro students have one librarian. Is it any wonder that they are envious of the set-up in Chapel Hill?

Law students have only general school facilities in Durham with no separate building for the law school. Only the Dean has a separate office. Here, we

have permanent and temporary buildings for classes and study and offices for faculty members.

In the United States, there is one Negro lawyer to every 24,997 of Negro population. The whites have one lawyer to 702 of white population. The same thing applies in the medical profession, where there is one Negro doctor to every 44,409 of Negro population and one white doctor to every 843 of white population.

The figures used were gathered by a special committee on education affiliated with the Inter-Collegiate Council for Religion in Life, Chapel Hill. They used the following as source materials: "A Brief Study of The Tar Supported Law School Facilities," of the State of North Carolina," issued by Phi Delta Phi Law Society, April, 1947, and Journal of Negro Education, and Census Reports.

The movement in progress at the present time is to allow QUALIFIED Negro graduate students to our schools as DAY students. There are a great many people who are in favor of this idea, both as an experiment for future planning and because the figures, as shown above, present a conclusive case in favor of our Negro population.

As one confirmed Southerner told me Tuesday afternoon af-

ter reading these figures, "It will be hard for many of our people to admit, but I believe that this segregation problem can be worked out, gradually, starting with the graduate school and slowly moving down." There are those who want an immediate lowering of the race boundaries in the South. I am opposed to such a move, both because I think white public opinion is against it at the present time and because I do not believe the Negroes as a whole want such a revolutionary move at the present time.

However, I do feel that we are ready to take the first step towards bi-racial graduate schools. The regional schools, as suggested by the various Southern governors, would be a fine thing, except that they will cost plenty of money and the Negroes will not be satisfied with them, even if they are receiving education on an equal par with any other school in the South.

The comparison between the two law schools is evidence enough that the Negro students who have a desire to do so can complain and make application to enter our schools. It is to be hoped that the Trustees when they consider any applications in the future will have figures similar to these in front of them. If they do, they cannot deny the pressing need for improvement.

Views On The News

150 Students - One Legislator

By Sam Whitehall

One interesting point about the dying redistricting bill is the statement in the Daily Tar Heel yesterday morning that "it was argued by the opposition that Carrboro, having only approximately 250 students residing there, should not be a separate voting district." Isn't there a sentence in the student Constitution somewhere that says every 150 students rate one representative in the Legislature?

Tonight, the newly elected legislators get their first real chance to go into action in the Di Senate hall. It will be interesting to watch them, and their results. With the overwhelming UP majority, some of the monotonous arguing back and forth between the two sides might be eliminated. Not that there is anything particularly wrong with it, but sometimes it is a waste of time.

The next time North Carolina has a gubernatorial race, why not conduct a primary at Carolina on the candidates. All students, regardless of age, should be allowed to vote because from observation all seem to be interested or at least have made up their minds how they would vote, if they could. Thus far, Johnson

and Albright are the only two openly supported on campus, with Foo Giduz boosting Albright and Miles Smith and Bill Buchan working for Johnson. Scott is unsupported, though Barker has appointed several "veteran advisors" here. Stanley, the dreamer, seems to be alone, also.

Though Spring elections (1949, that is,) are far, far away, rumors are already creeping up about potential presidential candidates. Among those mentioned thus far are Joe Leary and Ed Davenport from the UP and Dorth Warriner, Lindsay Tate and Bob Hennessee from the SP. Then, there was the character in the University several nights ago who was promising to support any presidential candidate who would make him the vice-presidential running mate. (And I thought political races were forgotten from May to October.)

The editorial staff of the DTH has lost two editorial writers and columnists in the past week with the exodus from the Village of Bob Sain and Sandy Grady. Anyone who is interested in editorial work, who can put in two days a week in the office and who will write a column is invited to come up for an interview. The line forms to the right.

The "new" Tarnation staff seems busier than ever these days, taking pictures and hovering over layouts. Looks as

though the next issue will be something to remember. (And maybe, just a little improvement over the last one? I still maintain that the best joke in that issue was the one reprinted from the Carolina Mag about the three little pigs.—I'm Bubbles—remember?)

And incidentally, these bums who break into the lines at Lenoir should be taken out and starved. It takes long enough to wait your turn like-legal, without half the campus breaking in between you and the serving section. There is one guy, in my twelve o'clock class, who has his tray and is served before I even move ten feet in the line EVERY day. How does he work it? Simple, his buddies merely "hold" a place for him until he gets there, regardless how near they are to the serving section.

The Chapel Hill police would do a good deed if they patrolled Franklin Street around midnight in search of partying dudes "racing" from one end to another. It just ain't safe for a guy to stagger across from the Marathon to the other side.

Fires Frequent In U. S.

Every 38 seconds fire breaks out in the United States. Every two minutes an American dwelling catches fire. Every 50 minutes a person dies in a fire or from burns.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

It's amazing what you can find in GM's information office. In addition to knowledge on all sorts of subjects (of campus interest, that is — nothing academic), there's a lost and found service which may be able to help you find what you've lost. Right now they've got a varied assortment of articles that someone's lost: glasses (eye not highball), scarves, gloves (only one of a kind), earrings (ditto), keys, lipsticks, and notebooks. The men of the staff are most interested in a loaded cartridge — they're wondering who was planning to bump who off — while the women are quite envious of the unknown owner of a beautiful antique pin of gold and jewels.

Tonight at 7 o'clock in the Main lounge there will be a Team of Four bridge tournament. They tell us it's not necessary to have a full team; just come with your partner and a team will be made up.

Schubert's Symphony No. 2 and Kostelanetz's album of music of Sigmund Romberg will be heard on tonight's recorded dinner music hour.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a list of answers to the previous puzzle.