

South Carolina Poll...

The University of South Carolina newspaper, *The Gamecock*, says that an unofficial public affairs test given at the University recently to 95 students of all levels from freshmen to graduating seniors had the following results:

Twenty-nine per cent could not name the United States Senators from South Carolina.

Forty-six per cent could not name the Congressmen from their districts.

Eighty-seven per cent could not name more than one member of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Seventy-six per cent could not name more than one member of the Cabinet.

Forty-four per cent could not name three candidates for the Republican nomination for President (Truman was named three times, Hoover once, and Wallace five).

Fifty-six percent had never heard of Ben Tillman.

Eighty-four per cent could not name the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Sixty-eight per cent could not name the Governor of a state other than South Carolina or New York.

Sixty-four per cent could name no or only one, U. S. Senator other than those from South Carolina.

This poll, we remind you, was not taken with malicious intent, but in a purely academic spirit, and its results were published in the University newspaper. It was taken among students who, since they went on to college, may be assumed to have been the "cream" of the public school system, educationally, at least.

There has been so much talk about schools and teachers lately—inadequate and unsanitary buildings; overcrowding of classes; teachers economically forced into better-paying occupations, even semi-skilled trades—that we hesitate to comment on the foregoing facts except to say that they are significant. By the fruits of our educational system shall we know it. Its plight, judging by these fruits, appears nothing short of desperate. — *The Charlotte News*

...Also Applies Here

Although the information in the above editorial came from the University of South Carolina the same thing might apply equally as well here at our own University. More or less the same situation exists in other colleges and is even more pronounced in the adult population of the country. Americans, living in country whose information facilities surpass those of any other nation, are deplorably ill-informed about their own government and the men who run it.

Dr. C. B. Robson, head of the political science department, says that students here have in the past been given the annual current affairs test put out by *Time* magazine and other similar tests. The results, he says, compare favorably with results obtained at other schools and show that students here are considerably better informed than the average adult population.

This would tend to indicate that the educational system is not entirely to blame for the poorly-informed condition of American citizens. The blame rests to a large extent upon the individuals.

Students are inclined to confine their interests to matters of college life, with the attitude that they will inform themselves about national affairs after leaving school and becoming more directly concerned with them. Poll results show that the opposite of this is true, that they will be more poorly informed after leaving school.

Knowledge of and interest in the officials and functions of government on the part of its populace are vital to a democracy. The time for all of us to acquire that information and interest is NOW.

Movie star: For \$10,000 I'll endorse your cigarettes.
Adv. Manager: I'll see you inhale first. — *West Point Banter*

The Daily Tar Heel

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On Records

Tchaikowsky Album Tops

By Delos Smith

New York—(UP)—Outstanding for in-the-same room realism is RCA Victor's recording of Tchaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty" ballet music (six 12-in. alb.). It is the biggest and brightest red apple so far from experiments involving a special symphony orchestra of musicians experienced in recording requirements, Leopold Stokowski, the conductor who more than any other has mastered the techniques of electrical reproduction, and a recording studio of contrived acoustical perfection.

One suspects RCA Victor was spurred into this expensive effort by the beautiful mechanical qualities of the imported English records which have found a surprisingly large market in this country. But no matter. The record buyer will hope that all domestic recordings will soon live up to the standard of the "Sleeping Beauty" discs.

The performance is rather spectacular, too. Although a pick-up orchestra (of musicians from several symphonies), it plays with fine-sounding cohesion. And Stokowski is happy with Tchaikowsky's ballet idiom, which takes well to his flamboyant recklessness.

New Record Material

The Concert Hall Society has reissued its recording of Khachaturian's violin concerto on a new record material which looks like shellac, feels like shellac, but isn't shellac. The advantage, according to the society, is that it has all of the supposedly superior "reproductive virtues of plastic but is no more expensive than shellac. This reviewer has never been too sold on the virtue of plastic—the best recordings ever made were all on shellac.

But he can say the new material sounds just as good as shellac, which probably means that the Khachaturian masters are good ones. The performance is by Louis Kaufman and the Santa Monica Symphony and was reviewed at the time of its issuance on plastic. It is pleasing. The music is Khachaturian which surely, in the current avalanche of Khachaturian, is description enough.

Childhood Scenes

By following the composer's direction—forget you are a virtuoso—Maryla Jonas has done an exquisite bit of piano-playing with Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood." (Columbia; two 12-in. alb.) Almost any piano student can play them—the test of playing them well is to draw from the score the simple straight-forwardness which Schumann by an artistic miracle put into it. Miss Jonas is to be congratulated; many a virtuoso has failed.

Schubert's "The Shepherd on the Mountain" is a thing of childlike simplicity too, floating on a typically Schubertian melody. The reviewer got a big boot from the interpretation of Dorothy Maynor, soprano, another artist who knows how to relax. (RCA Victor; 12-in. single.) It has a delightful clarinet obbligato, played by David Oppenheim.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

Tonight's the night to make the Rendezvous your headquarters. Cool and comfortable, the Rendezvous has lots to offer in the way of fun and entertainment.

Johnny Hough's trio will be on hand tonight to furnish music for dancing, and a finer bunch of musicians you've never seen.

Toasted sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, and other good things to eat will be on sale at the snack bar.

Music of Mozart will be featured in the main lounge tonight at 6:30, when recordings of his Sextette in F (K.522) and his Concertante in E flat Major.

Campus Forum

Should Cases Be Public?

By Pete Gerns

Many students have in the past mentioned to this columnist the fact that decisions handed down by Men's Council were seldom re-printed in the *Daily Tar Heel* during the year just past. Unable to account for any reasons for such action which they believe to be detrimental to the best interests of the student body, they express the hope that the present council will see fit to publish briefs of cases they have tried without mention of names of the offender in question.

The Forum undertook to poll the following query: "Should Men's Council regularly publish its cases (without mention of names of those involved)?" It received unanimous reply for the first time since the inception of this column: "Yes!"

"One of the finest means of bringing to attention of students the actual offenses for which they may be punished. One of the basic faults with the honor system is the lack of codification of specific offenses against the code." M. Buchanan.

"It makes the students generally more aware of the Honor system and the prosecution of offenders. It would induce more due respect for the Honor councils, I'm sure." Al Winn.

"The operation of any judicial system and of the honor system in particular, depends on the cooperation of the people involved. This cooperation cannot be gained unless people are familiar with the operation and decisions of the council in specific cases." John Zucker.

"This is an excellent way to clearly define for the benefit of the student body the purpose, function, and authority of the Men's Council." Stephen Millikin.

"Within certain limits of course, it has been tried before and I feel it should be done again to further acquaint the campus with the workings of the council." Gus Johnston.

"Publication of facts is the only true way of keeping the student body informed of the various violations of fellow students. This in return will allow the students to be more conscious of their wrongdoings and attempt to amend their ways." Rufus Butner.

"I think the Men's Council should publish its cases (without mention of names) because it brings to the front the actions of the Council and also gives fellow students an idea of the offenses which come before the Council." Marvin Horton.

"By publishing the cases the student body would be informed as to the happenings on campus. The name of the offender should be left out to prevent unnecessary embarrassment." Joe Pete Ward.

"I think the Men's Council should publish briefs of the cases which come under its jurisdiction. The students on the campus are entitled to know exactly what is happening in regard to the violations of the Honor Code; of course, no names would be used in these briefs." Monroe Landreth.

A copy of the text of this column has been forwarded to Page Harris, chairman of the Men's Council.

The Good Word

A Big Green Bucket

By Sandy Grady

There is much talk, Old Magnificent, that this campus is going to hell in a big green bucket.

The Graham Memorial lads moan that no one is eager about Student Government any more. The so-called "arty" bunch claims that the philistines have taken over the campus, that no one understands their work. The Publications bunch rides madly off in every direction announcing that students are apathetic and irresponsible. The Democrats rant about Glenn Taylor and the Merchant's Association curses Bill Buchan and everyone would like to blame things on the veterans except that there are too many of them and so it goes.

Perhaps it is advisable that the Administration puts Rock Throwing in the curriculum. I say let's get these things under control where we can watch them, instead of letting them continue in unfettered secrecy. Everybody — the Dirty Philistines, the Commerce Majors, the Politicians, the Tarnation staff — would be required to drink beer to the stroke of midnight, then all retire to the middle of Franklin Street for an hour's session of Rock Throwing.

Let's get all this anger and irritation under government control, get it organized.

And, Old Colossal, there is much moaning at the bars about the clichés into which the student population has broken. Disintegrated is the word. I can't see that there is any fault in this. It warms the cockles of the heart to hear talk about the old Carolina, the place where everybody was brother and sister (don't think of the complications), but that is all over.

The place is a cobble-stone metropolis now. The college has ballooned to such a size that it resembles a Bumstead sandwich, just a mite too big to hold on to. It obviously is right that the population be free to float into any shape that it feels like, that students form any sore of coterie which attracts them.

There is another gripe — that Carolina is converting into an educational factory, a vocational mill, and flaunting hypocrisy when it goes under the banner of liberal arts. This, Old Wondrous, is the truth.

The school is stocked with honest guys who want a degree of some sort, a certain amount of book learning and a grasp of the principles of business so that they can take hold of the old man's business back home or make a few shekels on their own. President Frank Graham says repeatedly that this must be the university of the people, to serve the needs of the people.

The GI Bill and the materialistic philosophies of our nation and age have changed the concepts of education. If the cloisters and the Greek are becoming old-fashioned, a way of life is losing out, but let there be no weeping.

People have pointed to the fall of the Carolina Magazine and similar anti-artistic tendencies on this campus. They gnash their teeth and rent their hides with Budweiser caps, saying that we are watching the death of intellectualism in the university and the advent of crass commercialism. Don't worry, Old Terific, the pall bearers will be empty handed for quite a while.

Those who worry about the lack of communication between the writers, painters, and musicians — and the students here must remember that this is the best audience which an artist can face. It is receptive, understanding, and agreeable to experiments. I saw a play performed here which would have been laughed off the stage at most theaters; the Carolina audience gave the playwright and actors considerate applause. The reading public is the most literate here (on the average), and a publication which fails should blame the caliber of its work or another factor but not the readers.

Well this was a parting shot, Old Magnificent Excuse the great quantities of white-wash that were sloshed about. What I want to know is — can all this grandeur perish?

The Political Spotlight

Compromise On Redistricting?

By Charlie Long

Wednesday's *Tar Heel* carried an announcement by Legislative Elections Committee Chairman that the long contested redistricting bill would have to be recommitted to committee instead of hitting the legislature floor Thursday night. Trouble has arisen as to whether or not Carboro should be set up as a separate district. The S. P. members of the Committee are demanding this district instead of having it in a fraternity U. P. dominated district. It is true that it would be a very small district but, the people living in Carboro have need for representation, and it is a sure bet that the boys living on Columbia street do not represent the Carboro area.

Oddly enough the present Leary Bill on redistricting is considered by certain quarters as being a compromise bill. The important thing is that there are still people floating around this campus and in student government offices who think that representation, fair and equitable that is, is a matter for compromise. Opposition to the bill in its present form might just happen to be due to the fact that some S. P. legislators are taking to heart the old warning "beware of Greeks bearing gifts."



From the latest rumors heard, Lenoir Hall is undergoing another periodic investigation by students. It could be that investigating Lenoir is like spring fever only with less to show for the pain. The only thing to ever come out of such investigations is a weary brain and general confusion. Last year the Fact Finding Board spent three months at the job, found out that Lenoir hall was losing money and finally gave the place a clean bill of health financially. For the record however, it should be stated that the committee never gave its okay to the food served and the way it was served or the people who served it. We refer of course to cold food, watery eggs which don't taste like eggs at all, tasteless food and the insolent manner which

it is sometime handed over counter to the customers. Many food prices can't be lowered at Lenoir but, there is plenty that can be done about the food tastes when it goes to the counter. Of course we all ways have the old standby that you can't hire "good" cooks and waiters in Chapel Hill and this has become a stock answer for all the ills and sins of the community.

The above answers nothing as we well know. It only serves to point out the much desired fact that too, too many people are still confused in Chapel Hill over the old hen and egg proposition. Students are looking upon and told that they are a four year transient population and should be daily grateful for what is done for them. It might be advisable for the permanent residents of Chapel Hill including the merchants to sit down and find out how much of their good will is going down the drain every day. Whether they mean to or not, they are giving the Hill a bad reputation for the future insofar as increasing the student body is concerned.

One Man's Angle

Tovarisch Wants Violence

By Kennedy Gammage

One of the most hideous lies perpetrated by the Communist Party of the United States is the one which declares them to be an "American" party, with no central direction or tieup with the Kremlin. Of course, their actions belie this conclusively, in many various instances. We could cite the example of the overnight reversal of editorial policy of the *New Masses* and other Communist organs, on the day that word of Hitler's abrogation of the Berlin-Moscow Treaty reached the United States; and of the considerable embarrassment which it caused the Communists in this country. We could cite the *Theses and Statutes of the Third International*, to which the Communist Party of the United States must subscribe. And there are others too numerous to mention.

But the most conclusive proof that the Communists in this country are not loyal to this country, but to Russia, is to be found in the testimony

of William Z. Foster, the present Chairman of the Communist Party of the United States, before a special committee of the House of Representatives. In Report No. 2290, 71st Congress, a transcription of the following questions and answers may be found:

Q. "... the workers in this country look upon the Soviet Union as their country, is that right?"

A. "The more advanced workers do."

Q. "Look upon the Soviet Union as their country?"

A. "Yes."

Q. "They look upon the Soviet flag as their flag?"

A. "The workers of this country ... have only one flag and that is the red flag ..."

Q. "... are the communists in this country opposed to our Republican form of government?"

A. "The capitalist democracy — most assuredly, ..."

Q. "And they desire to overthrow it through revolutionary methods?"

A. "I would like to read from the program of the Communist International. ... 'The capture of power by the proletariat does not mean peaceful parliamentary majority. ... capturing ... by means of a violence of the bourgeoisie can only be suppressed by the stern violence of the proletariat!'"

Q. "You take your orders from the Third International, do you?"

A. "... The Communist International is a world party based upon the mass parties in the respective countries. It works out its policy by the mass principles of these parties in all its deliberations. ... when a decision is arrived at, the workers, with their customary sense of proletarian discipline, accept it and put it into effect."

Q. "Do the Communists in this country advocate world revolution?"

A. "Yes. ..."

Za vatache zivotie.
Tovarisch.

Student Government

Community Center Coming

By Dan Sapp

Words of praise are in order this week for Hugh Wells and his committee who straightened out the rent situation. Instead of aimless complaints Hugh turned up with the accomplished fact and earned the gratitude of the village.

Much doings are going on around us these days. The long time no see community center is about to become a reality. Reports from Mayor Bill Goulding have it that arrangements have been made for the building which is to come from Camp Butler as well as for transportation and finances. A canvas is being made of the village for contributions and so far the kick in has been almost a hundred percent. Several campus and civic organizations have pledged themselves to help raise money for the project also.

The center will probably be located on the hill facing the Pittsboro highway. It is to be used as a nursery, children's Sunday school and for general recreational purposes for adults. Mr. Bennet and Mr. Burch have both volunteered their services in helping to get the center constructed.

The council has announced that there will be a discussion and open hearing Monday night at seven thirty for the purpose of deciding whether King St., Johnson St. and Daniels Road are to have one way traffic. The council is anxious for as many residents of these streets as possible to be present for the hearing.

The dogs are at it again, or to be more specific, the dogs have had it again. We repeat

for the benefit of those who don't know. Dogs must be registered and inoculated. Some cases of rabies have been reported in the state and there is an epidemic reported in states further south. Due to the number of stray dogs in this section an epidemic of this kind might result in the killing of many dogs who have owners if they are not properly identified. According to a bacteriologist's report to the council Monday night, the rabies treatment

is not always a hundred percent effective so you can easily see the danger involved for children.

NEA CONVENTION

Pinehurst, May 6 — (UP) — The National Educational Association has opened its 63rd annual convention at Pinehurst. Officials say about 400 members are present for the three-day meeting.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes a list of clues and answers for previous puzzles.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- Desert in China
- So be it!
- Lead
- Sooner than
- Living
- Location
- Postlike part
- Perilous to us
- Smart
- Wings
- Part building
- Denial
- Plight
- Wine cup
- Swamp
- Tropical fruit
- Gameing game
- Wanted upon
- Kind of hat
- Philippine
- Selfish
- Substance
- Belonging to him
- Clean
- Lead measure
- Companion
- Wanted upon
- To worship
- Teet
- Music sig
- To donate
- Therefore
- Biblical warrior
- Places to sleep
- Sharp to taste
- Places to sleep
- Corrupt
- On behalf of