

By Which We Live

Pride and joy of most of us here at Carolina is our honor system. We like the feeling that we are responsible enough to look after ourselves, do our own policing. We dislike the proctor system with its insinuation that students are going to cheat and must be watched.

Along with its effect on everything else, the war also touched life at Carolina. The navy moved in. Veterans flooded the school, bringing with them lowered moral values. People began to get worried about the honor system.

Now the veteran tide is ebbing. Next fall will see an influx of 1500 freshmen, most of them straight from high schools. For these freshmen the orientation committee has prepared a week of intensive counseling before school begins.

As older residents in the University community we can do much to back up the freshmen counselors by pointing out to new students when the occasion arises that the honor system is not merely a theory expounded by the orientation committee but an actuality by which we live.

Send It by Mail

Tradition is wonderful stuff, but comes a time when it gets a little outmoded.

Every year since the first senior received his diploma from this esteemed institution new graduates have donned their caps and gowns and marched off to commencement exercises.

This year between 1,200 and 1,500 students will graduate. An estimated 900 will take part in the commencement. First they will line up outside Kenan stadium, a process consuming 45 minutes.

Certainly each senior is entitled to his moment of glory, but if and when my turn comes it will be glory enough to hear my name read as among those present and receive that diploma by mail.

A Creditable Job

After weeks and weeks of worrying, figuring, and tearing of hair, the Legislature finally got the budget balanced Tuesday night. And they did a creditable job balancing it, too.

The bill which finally was approved did a good bit of cutting here and there, with publications and the Debate council taking the lion's share of the slash, but the cuts were not as bad as the ones originally planned.

Congratulations and appreciation are in order all the way around for the people who put in valuable hours of time working on a solution to the budget problem.

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Carolina Carousel

Carouser Kisses Off

By R. Foo Giduz

Well, good buddies and otherwise characters . . . There has now come the time in this everyman's life . . . Thus this 96th carouseling of the Carusel becomes the cissoff . . . (pause for applause.)

But time first for a quick post-mortem memory vignette of the year's every-other-daily Carousels . . . One word we never missed before every grid game last fall was the short, exclamatory "YELL!"

—Came late fall and we took up the lingering Book Ex coffee habit thanx to the ultra-salesmanship of Mrs. Virginia Hill Morris . . . (Who confides she gets "homesick" for the B X now and then) . . . Local politico-dormants suddenly wake up in Nov. when Junius unleashed the not-so-startling news that he was — Yes, a real live Communist . . .

For the second successive year there was no pre-Dook game vandalism on either campus . . . Perhaps we're just growing up . . . (Will they make it three?) . . . Clubs and titles broke out like rashes over the year with the Knickerbockers, Creeps, Defeated Candidates, Squirrel Shooters, and finally the recent CHPD and SSC — (Chapel Hill Panel Discussions and Suds Scuttling committee; Friday 4-6, plenary sessions to reconvene in summer session.)

Came '48 and the illy-considered Bernstein incident. Quickly and properly demised . . . Mellow Melton announces for DTH editorship . . . (Yes, that is his fiancée with him lately!) . . . DTH letter-writers wanted hot coffee in Lenoir . . .

The death of fighting young (85) Joseph Daniels saddened the state, nation, and especially his UNC cohorts . . . At a time when reaction is coming into the vogue a truly liberal newspaperman was sorely missed . . . Dr. Frank arrived back home amidst unfounded "Graham Purge" rumors . . .

Elections one month away politicoes flocked back to Lenoir hall chow lines . . . A campus "grass-roots" movement preceding spring . . . General student body elections day and Negro applications for graduate schools were announced . . .

—And finally the Carouserer wrote his 30 at dear old UNC with simply a parting word of heartfelt thanks to Tar Heelia for granting him an education at a liberal and FREE institution . . .

Helpful Henry



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Just Here

Be Nice Kiddies, Now

By Larry Berry

When we return home this summer, we go as marked individuals; we have been exposed to "higher education" for a varying length of time.

use of quotations and a distaste for all about him.

At the other extreme nothing can be gained by showing the fellows just how much college has increased your alcoholic intake.

The preceding seems to put a curb on our summer's behavior, and I seem to have changed from a columnist to a preacher. Have no fear because you will act as you wish anyway, and I only ask you to give that picture of Carolina you believe to be true.

With the return to work by a number of students for exams as the quarter comes to an end, why not try to force upon ourselves a semblance of obedience to the posted quiet hours. While

the signs are in the dorms, we seldom bother to read that from 8:00 p. m. through 7:30 a. m. there is to be no loud talking or other disturbance.

I would like to sign this quarter off by asking you to think over the field of National Presidential aspirants and come back ready to defend your man in the fall. There are many things about these men I think need explaining. Why has the much admired Republican Harold Stassen decided that in a liberal country communism can be outlawed in as absolute a manner as democracy seems to be in Russia without some of the resulting bad consequences?

Wrung from the Press

Running MGM's Gamut

By C. Renyoz

With the coming this week of a new movie, "Unconquered," to the screen of the Carolina theater, a new series of pictures with one-word titles has evidently begun.

trapeze artist who caught his wife in the act?

We thought we had heard (and used) every excuse possible for being late to class, but this morning came the coup de grace.

"I'm sorry I'm late, sir," said the bright student, "but my motor wouldn't start."

"Don't you think you might be able to walk to class on a nice day like this?" the prof asked gently.

"Oh, I haven't got a car, sir," said the b.s. "I have an electric razor!" What we want to know is, "How sharp can a guy get?"

because we went back to see, but the first time we glimpsed it out of the corner of our eye we weren't quite sure. "Stop, stop, stop," we said out loud suddenly about a block further down the street, as we tried to reconstruct in our mind's eye what the sign said. "No, 'Stop, Stop, Save.' —Shop, Stop, Save! —Chop, Chop, Shave!"

In case you are wondering why we have used "we" so often in this little gem, it's because of the fact that by the time we had finished mumbling to ourselves we were seeing two of us.

There ought to be a law!

One Man's Angle

Drink Deep or Taste Not

By Kennedy Gammage

In answer to the question, "How is it possible that a system such as Communism could spread so rapidly to all parts of the world?" we considered the types of people to whom Communism makes a strong appeal.

By far the greater appeal of Communism is to the latter group. It may not be evident upon the surface, even as it is often impossible to recognize insanity by merely looking at a person so afflicted.

In some way, there has been a failure on the part of these people, and consequently a violent swing in the opposite direction, an attempt to rationalize the cause for failure by blaming it upon the system rather than upon themselves.

and refused to extend to them the hand of friendship are also likely material for Communism, not because Communism can give them recognition, which it does not in practice, but only because they get a chance to get even with those who were unkind. Those, too, who have ly, and who by much reading and little thinking have taken more than they can digest, flock to Communism where they will have to do no thinking whatever, but where their very obedience to a dictator will give them an illusion of power.

The advantage of these hates and frustrations is that in Communism, these people can (See ANGLE, page 4)

Write Away

Spring Cleaning

Editor:

Will you present to the student body a problem concerned with scheduling use of dormitories in the next few days? We are faced with a difficult situation in that dormitories must be cleaned for commencement guests and summer school students at the same time that many regular students would like to be using the buildings.

Examinations for the spring term end on Saturday, June 5, but many commencement guests will arrive by that time. Many of them must be housed in dormitories, and these dormitories must be cleaned even while students would normally expect to be packing.

On Sunday, June 6, approximately 75 persons will come into Stacy dormitory to register for Extension division conferences. This means that Stacy must be cleaned on Saturday.

The same tight schedule exists with regard to the opening of summer school. Commencement is on Monday night, June 7. Students would normally expect to leave their dormitories on Tuesday, June 8. But on Tuesday certain students will be arriving for the summer school program which begins officially for the general college on Wednesday. These students have the right to expect to enter orderly buildings. The problem is further complicated in that Aycock dormitory, and possibly Graham, will be assigned to women students. If they are to be cleaned and converted, men must vacate the buildings by Sunday afternoon, June 6.

I do not want to ask the impossible. Technically the University charges rent for the term, not for the interim vacation period. Consideration should certainly be given to our regular students, especially to members of the graduating class and to their friends. The situation can be best met by good humor and tolerance suggest that a student who is not graduating should leave the campus as soon as possible after his examinations; that occupants of Stacy plan to vacate before Commencement weekend; that men in Aycock who are returning for summer school move into another dormitory by noon on Sunday, June 6; that graduates in Aycock be prepared to move out Monday evening, June 7; that the campus be alerted to reception of Commencement guests and some thousands of students who come here for the summer program without benefit of orientation.

Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, Dean of Women

The Gripe Corner

Milky Dissension

By Alice Denham

After hesitating for a week, I decided to find out what it is about the Lenoir variety of scrambled eggs that doesn't appeal to my palate. Are they really watery or do I have water on the brain? The delay of a week in approaching the subject was due to: (1) uncertainty of the most effective psychological approach, and (2) fear of losing my place in the breakfast line if I dropped out to make enquiries.

The dietician was very cooperative and informed me the scrambled eggs are mixed with milk. She said that the kitchen is open to the public and invited me to enter it. I spoke to the Negro man who was cooking the eggs in a huge skillet. He asserted that the eggs are not mixed with anything. I repeated the dietician's statement that the eggs are mixed with milk and he repeated his that they are not.

In concluding the case, suffice it to say, let every man be the judge of his own eggs. Undoubtedly, the watery taste of the eggs to my palate is due to my outlandish habit of drinking fifteen glasses of water daily instead of the usual eight.

During my ramblings as a private eye, I also discovered that breakfast is the same price at the Sandwich Shop as it is at Lenoir, and in my opinion it is superior. For a mere 47 cents at the Sandwich Shop, you can devour one egg, two pieces of bacon, grits, two pieces of toast, orange juice, and coffee, while the same meal at Lenoir costs 45 cents. This pleasingly surprised me since I thought that although Lenoir may not be the best place in town to eat breakfast, it was by far the least expensive. Perhaps the Sandwich Shop operates without a profit!

There is one organization on campus that is not receiving the attention and consideration its past efforts merit. That is the Sound and Fury musical comedy group. Although some good writers, composers, and actors are connected with the group, the average student is either disinterested in or ignorant of S & F's activities. The same bunch does all the work and planning which entails difficulty in putting on a big production. Perhaps, the S & F meetings and tryouts lack adequate publicity.

You don't need stage experience of any kind and you don't have to be among those planning a career in the theater to join the group. All that's required is a general interest in the stage and you'll be amazed at the fun you have. Why, they even made a temporary actress out of me which ain't easy. My previous stage experience amounted to playing the part of Mercury in the fourth grade!

Drop around to S & F. Who knows, you might hear a new joke!

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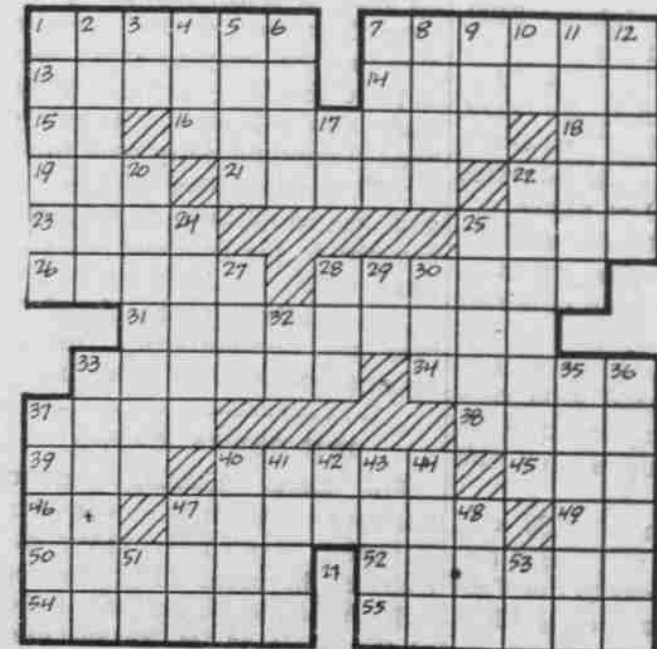
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