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Who Gets Geesed?

The Advisory Budget committee of the state has caught the board of trustees of the Greater University in a neat squeeze play, and unless the state legislature does something about it that maneuver will cost students here, at State and at Woman's college some \$1,877,000 in the next

Taking into consideration that the board of trustees has sole authority over tuition rates, the budget committee "recommended" that the trustees raise tuition fees at the University from \$86 per annum to \$150, with comparable hikes for State and WC. As it extended this "recommendation" in one softly gloved hand, the committee kept its other hand behind its back-and in that other hand was a "persuader."

When it set up the University's recommended budget, the committee decreased the amount to be appropriated by the exact amount it estimated the increased tuition would net. If the trustees do not raise tuition, the University must obtain that revenue from other sources. There are no other sources. So what happens? Naturally.

Neat. Very neat. But that is only the beginning.

The proposal to increase tuition has been made before and the people of the state have objected. Why not this time? Suppose some of the trustees and University officials go over to Raleigh to the joint appropriations committee and say, "Now look. The constitution of the state says tuition at the University shall be as nearly free as possible so as many people as possible can get an education. North Carolina needs educated citizens.

"You know that as well as we do, so instead of raising tuition and keeping a lot of people from coming to school, why don't you do it like you always have—appropriate the money out of state funds."

Well, this year the legislature is being asked to appropriate \$50,000,000 to help the counties improve public school facilities. The lower schools are badly in need of new buildings, and there just isn't enough money to go around. Should we take the money away from them, or should we increase tuition?

Yes, the appropriations committee is in a dilemma. It's just too bad that both ends of education are being played against the middle, and either way the question is answered, education loses. But there are a few things that are being overlooked:

Before the legislature is a bill to lower the corporate franchise tax from \$1.50 to \$1.25 per \$1,000 of determined value. The object is to attract new industry to North Carolina, yet any economist will tell you that this tax is of such relatively minor importance as to be almost negligible in an industry's decision to locate in a particular state. This bill will probably pass, and Governor Scott estimates that it will result in a revenue loss to the state of approximately \$400,000 a year.

Before the legislature is a bill to remove the sales tax from farm implements. The sales tax is not being removed from other items, but the farm implement dealers have a lobby in Raleigh. Estimate annual loss of revenue will be

Before the legislature is a bill to construct a coliseum and other improvements at the fair grounds, less than three miles from the State college coliseum. Proposed cost is \$1,985,000.

Are these items more important than education?

Captain Deserved Praise

Reviews of entertainment are seldom more than one man's opinion, and sometimes not all of that. For instance, in the review of the stage production "HMS Pinafore" printed Sunday, one of the leading characters, Captain Corcoran, was not mentioned. This was not due to oversight on the part of the reviewer but to cutting of the article.

William Collins, the captain, was certainly due high praise for both his singing and his acting. He took a character usually played as a foil for the more important part of Sir Joseph and made it one of the highlights of the operetta. In an outstanding production, Collins' perfor-

BIGOT, n. One who is obstinately and zealously attached to an opinion that you do not entertain.

BELLADONNA, n. In Italian a beautiful lady; in English a deadly poison. A striking example of the essential identity of the two tongues.

ACADEMY, n. (from academe). A modern school where

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Passing Sentence

Original Play Bows Tonight

By Jonathan Marshall Chapel Hill theatre goers

will not want to miss "Inherit the Wind" which will be performed tonight and tomorrow in the Playmaker's theatre.

"Inherit the Wind" was written by Gene McLain and will be a three-act experimental production of the Playmakers.

It has been interesting to watch rehearsals this past week and to see the play take shape. There has been a constant growth in intensity and understanding as the cast has become more familiar with its lines. Each day new improvements are added by director Sam Hirsh and author McLain as the possibilities of greater exposition unfold.

The story is about a family which is dominated by the mother who has withdrawn them from the outside world. It is a study of conflicting personalities woven so tightly that at first they seem to complement each other eliminating the need for the outside world. Slowly there is an awakening which is climaxed by the final escape of the three daughters from their mother.

While on the subject of the theatre, mention should be made of a recent news item which has not received much publicity.

A bill was recently introduced into Congress by Representative Jacob Javits of New York to provide for a National Opera, National Theatre, and a National Ballet. The American National Theatre and Academy was a start, and Comgressman Javits wants to make it a living reality.

It is strange that a nation such as ours should not have government-sponsored theatre, for almost all of the large nations in Europe have it. Few Americans outside of the largest cities receive the opportunity to obtain the best of the world's culture.

When our national budget is in the billions, the few thousands of dollars that would be required for a federal theatre, ballet, and opera seem small. The project would be largely self-sufficient, and it would certainly be popular.

Representative Javits' bill deserves the support of everyone-it will benefit everyone.

From the Inside

Lesser Campus Leaders Aghast

By Jim Southerland

The "Charles O. Long for President" petitions have the campus political world buzzing this week. Lesser campus leaders stand aghast at the thought of having to oppose a man of such well-known experience and ability. The outcome of the petition drive will be well worth watching.

The two-hour session Thursday night of the student legislature saw the long-delayed passage of the Carolina forum bill. The question of speaker procurement and presentation has been an important one as well as the point of considerable conflict. A brief statement of the pros and cons on this sissue may help to clear the smoke remaining from the bat-

> The forum was set up to coordinate the speaker procurement and presentation programs of several major student organizations. Prior to the forum a rash of conflicts had plagued those interested in attending speeches. Under the forum many of the conflicts were eliminated but two points of controversy arose.

The seven-man board set up last year under the original forum bill seemed to many student leaders a potential threat to the Carolina tradition of presenting all points of view. While there seemed no immediate danger of censorship by the forum, the law setting it up offered no safeguards for the future. An amendment to the new forum bill provides this vital safeguard by permitting any speaker rejected by the

The second point of conflict was not resolved Thursday. ments which can only be test- government.

ed by time. On one side there is the opinion that the member organizations need the experience and publicity derived from speaker procurement and presentation to build up and maintain their memberships. Arguing that the forum is no stronger than the organizations represented on it, they seek to retain the right of independent procurement and presentation.

On the other side there is the opinion that the co-ordination program will fail if these major organizations retain the right to act independently of the central body. The student legislature chose to support the latter position.

By the time this column is printed the Carolina Political union, the original and most active speaker presentation group, will have decided what course it must take under the the new arrangement. After careful consideration the CPU may feel forced to withdraw from the forum and work independently of the forum but in cooperation with it. The CPU may, on the other hand, choose to wait longer and hope their fears are over-emphasized. Whatever the CPU does, it too will be trying to serve the best interest of the campus as

In spite of the sneering of some, the resolutions passed by the student legislature are not a waste of time. One recently introduced by Bill Prince proved a marked success. A special committee set up under the resolution conferred with the administration on the situation in the quonset huts. The result was a solution satisfactory to the men in the huts and an il-Both sides have valid argu- lustration of effective student

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A Job For a Good Political Architect

Maidens Not Monsters; Or, Maidens-Not Monsters

campus.

Seeking More Than Husbands

them they would try to work

them in between their 7 and

9 o'clock dates while others

reported they had been pin-

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They will continue to relate

how these women heartlessly

picked over the seven men

alloted to each of them in

search for the only thing a

coed possibly attends college

for-a husband. A few other

points such as the \$15 mini-

mum limit which must be spent

on every coed date will be

included and soon the picture

will be complete. People will

ask themselves, as have a

large majority of over 6,000

University men, just how the

male students were able to

bear up under the strain of

being constantly confronted-

unless, of course, they took

hard courses-by this disgrace

By Mary F. Johnston

In years to come there will no doubt be a definite chapter in history dedicated to a fabulous creature who roamed the University of North Carolina campus known as the Carolina Coed.

The annals will probably contain accounts sworn to be factual of women driving from one fraternity house to another in Cadillac convertibles seeing if their date-books were scheduled correctly for the coming three months.

There will probably be quotations from men who vowed they spent entire evenings phoning coeds trying to get one date on a week night for a church party four months away. They will tell, with a certain bitterness they never had before come in contact with this breed of femininity, of how some had coyly told

to womankind. It is just possible that this report, which is daily flashed far and wide by persecuted males of UNC, might accidentally lack a few existing facts. In comparing the seriousness with which the girls regard their studies as to that shown by the boys, the sorority and fraternity grades may be considered a representative scholastic ranking of both sexes. In tabulating the ratings of the 28 Greek organizations for the Fall quarter a sorority topped

Washington Scene

all fraternity averages and no

By George Dixon Made brief mention yesterday of the new text book the Navy is getting out for its reserve officers. It contains many valuable hints to success.

One particular chapter has my interest because it makes me understand at last why I have never been able to command either attention or respect at home, at work, at play. It states:

"A command voice is essential to the control of a group . Everyone of us has experienced the embarrassment of being under the command of a person whose voice was weak and apologetic.

"Make sure that you give your orders loudly enough to be clearly audible to the recipient. Watch the face of the recipient for any quizzical expression that might indicate he has not clearly understood.

"By conscientious effort make your voice colorful and effective." I must try being colorful

and effective the next time the little woman gets a quizzical expression on her pan. Here she comes now!--I'll try it: "Hey you! Snap smartly to

attention when I address you and take that dumb quizzical. Features Syndicate Inc.)

Lord Nelson Fired Dead Animals look off your kisser! Hold it! -Don't you know you can get 30 days in the brig for socking your superior officer with a finnan haddie?"

sorority ranked below seventh

place. Last Spring quarter the

five sororities took the top

five places. This certainly

doesn't conform to the tales

of women who date every

school night, never entertain a

serious thought and find in-

terest only in the clever art of

It would do well for the coed

criticizers to look around

themselves and carry on an un-

biased comparison of the num-

ber of women students who

are earnestly working to pre-

pare themselves for an occu-

pation and the number of men

who are getting out of college

what their parents or the Uni-

ted States government are

putting into it. The fact that

four per cent of the men and

only one per cent of the wo-

men flunked out of the Uni-

versity this past quarter shows

that some excellent social en-

tertainers and quite a few

"men of distinction" may blos-

It may be hard for some

boys to realize, but a Mr. Hyde

transformation does not take

place the minute a girl steps

on this campus. It has long

been time for a Carolina "gen-

tleman" to act like a gentle-

man and treat a coed in the

same manner he would a girl

from his home town instead of

a monster with seven heads.

It would be both appreciated

and deserved.

som from our Alma Mater.

husband-hunting.

One more item of intelligence, as supplied by the Navy Did you know that Lord Nelson fired garbage and dead

animals from his ships' gun,

hoping to start a pestilence

among Napoleon's hordes? A party in Denver, who signs himself merely "a friend," writes to ask if the Economic Cooperation administration is

buying minks and sables for

He states he has been concerned ever since reading this item in the papers:

the secretarial help.

"Secretarial help in the new ECA building have been complaining about their fur coats being burned by smokers while riding in the elevators."

For the benefit of "a friend" I have checked, and the coats were not purchased with ECA funds. Nor are all the ECA secretaries fur-class. They just don't like being singed, that's

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Write Away

Spotted With Many Trials

The history of the world is spotted with many trials like the Communists going on in New York today. In many of them the prosecutors lived to rue the day they tried to supress thought "legally." The frame-up of Sacco and Vanzetti in Massachusetts, of Tom Mooney in California, and Dimitroff in Berlin boome-

The spotlight being thrown on the federal jury system in the Southern District of New York at the present trial reveals such a perversion of the traditional system of jurisprudence in the United States that it bids fair to eclipse the other issues in the

According to Senior Judge John Clark Knox, the grand and petit juries of New York now consist primarily of "superior" citizens of "better" and "more select" quality. Instead of a jury representative of the district, culled from the voting register as before, jurors are now selected from The Social Register, Poor's Directory of Directors, University alumni lists, etc. Laborers, women, Negroes, Jews, and political minorities are excluded.

Juries loaded with upper-class jurors are, of course, biased. Trial by a jury of one's peers, cornerstone of the democratic process, has had the props knocked from under it. I doubt seriously whether the federal authorities would have risked a case like the present if the jury system were otherwise.

Richard L. Koral

It's Ground Hog Day . . .

... So Why Not Celebrate?

By Ike Andrews

Most holidays are celebrated with zeal, Hearts become light; happiness is real We need to reap pleasure as much as we may So why not more celebration of Ground Hog Day?

It's said that his shadow Will drive him away. And he will not reappear Until a far later day. .

Sure, the Ground Hog exists, Do I know who he is? Sure, for he is you. I know this to be true.

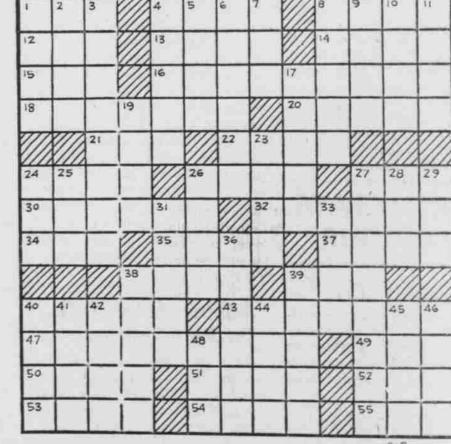
You have your trouble like the winter's cold, Then later you come out, as his story is told, And in some realm the sun doth shine-Thus you see your shadow and it affects your mind.

You stupid fool, Look what you've done, You observed the shadow Rather than the sun.

Thus you admit that you are the hog. You were given good eyes but your mind's a fog. You searched for the shadow, you son of a gun, You searched for the shadow and ignored the sun.

Now look at yourself as I have said, And within your mind let the hog be dead. Now emerge and come out of that mental cold, Don't look for the shadow—be wise and bold.

Realize, Foolish One, when the shadows appear, They but signify that the Sun is near. So cease your quest for the shadow display, And celebrate with me foolish Ground Hog day.



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