

Such Terrible Manners

Courtesy Poll Shows UNC Students Need To Bone On Emily Post Rules

By Don Maynard
University students should pick up their Emily Posts and mind their manners, a Daily Tar Heel courtesy survey recently conducted proved.

According to staff researchers who covered the most frequented spot on campus, 68 per cent of the coeds and 74 per cent of Carolina males reached by the survey were discourteous to their fellow students.

A simple test was decided upon by the Daily Tar Heel to reveal the extent of thoughtlessness encountered by students in their daily lives; researchers stood by the closed doors of the YMCA, holding them open for students as they entered the building.

The test was conducted in mid-afternoon so that the morning mid-class rush, which possibly could have distorted the results, would be avoided.

Of 44 coeds who received the courtesy of someone holding a door open as they passed through, only 14 acknowledged by a nod, smile or verbal thanks. Of the 88 men sampled, 23 acknowledged the service.

Three coeds and one male offered "Excuse me, please," while many simply ignored the indi-

vidual holding the door. One male ventured an enthusiastic "hey, how're you?" while two coeds graciously offered "Thank you, sir," and a surprised "Oh, thank you!"

In addition, employees of the three most daily frequented places on campus, the YMCA, the library and Graham Memorial, said that in their opinion there was a 50-50 distribution of discourtesy between males and females.

Two employees of Graham Memorial, Joe Cannon — employed there for two years — and Ed Casey, there for six months, thought the most inconsiderate of all those they had come in contact with were the anonymous legendary Carolina Coed.

They said the majority of office visitors were "fairly nice, but that men outshone coeds in their appreciation of mutual services." They said that 10-15 per cent of all the visitors to the office were "pretty loud."

"Coeds are generally nice," they declared, "but those that aren't are more inconsiderate than the most inconsiderate men. However, generally speaking, coeds and men rate about 50-50 when it comes to discourtesy."

Behind the YMCA soda fountain, Stanley Wall said the students were generally courteous, and those who were not probably "didn't mean to be harsh."

Nelle Harton, saleslady behind the book exchange and coffee counters since last fall agreed with Wall, but added that offenders were usually the same individuals each time and that "coeds are less courteous than men."

"Girls change their minds too often," asserted Chicaean Pendergraph, the lady who dispenses coffee in the Y. "The men," she stated, "are more patient than coeds while waiting for their cof-

fee." In the library, librarians from the three main circulating rooms were unanimous in their assertion that the majority of students were courteous when drawing books.

Way Thompson, library employee for two quarters, noted that courtesy increased whenever members of the opposite sex were involved. He said girls were more inclined to be courteous to him than men, and that the men were more prone to speak loudly to the women employees.

-Candidates-

(Continued from page 1) class attendance than at any other time during the year. One politician offered this concerning a candidate: "It's a tradition that no one attends classes on election day!" He had plenty of support for South's running steps were lined to capacity with those taking politics and trying to predict the outcome.

Before the final count was made, Gwynn predicted a vote of "about 2,000." This ran true to form for Carolina elections but was somewhat a surprise considering the fair weather. Previous estimates of the turnout to be in excess of 3,000 if the weather cooperated.

Old Man Weather finally came through in election-day style as he uncoiled showers early in the evening. The skies were not as gloomy as some of the politicians' faces, however, especially the ones who lost.

-Leadership-

(Continued from page 1) Yowell representing the junior class; and Trish Stanford, speaker of Coed Senate, who is an ex-officio member.

Commission leaders and the officers they will instruct are Mevia Eure, presidents and vice presidents; Jean Serpell, secretaries; Gloria Jackson, social Legislature members; Helen Eppes, Women's Council members; Mac Copenhaver, Coed Senate members, and Trish Stanford, Pan Hellenic Council members.

Inauguration for all officers chosen in yesterday's elections and next week's runoffs will be held Tuesday night, April 18.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

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SURROUNDED BY REPORTERS on the lawn of the "White House" at Key West, Fla., President Truman denounces three Republican Senators, Joseph R. McCarthy, Kenneth S. Wherry and Styles Bridges, as saboteurs of American foreign policy. He said they were trying to torpedo the present bipartisan foreign policy.

Vaughn Monroe Marks Entertainment Decade

This year, Vaughn Monroe, to the stars. He studied voice for awhile after graduating from high school in 1929, at the same time playing with a band at night. The strain was too much for him, and he dropped out of Carnegie Tech in his sophomore year.

Monroe then toured the mid-west with a small band led by Austin Wylie, later joining Larry Funk's larger group. In 1937 he left Funk to accept a job in Boston with one of the society orchestras managed by the late Jack Marshard.

Marshard quickly promoted him to leader of the unit and urged Monroe to form his own band. While he and the band were playing in Florida, Marshard and Willard Alexander convinced Monroe that he could be

S. E. States Out To Get Bootleggers

RALEIGH, April 4—(AP)—State ABC Chairman Robert W. Winston today informed distillers that the Southeastern states mean business in their drive to prevent illegitimate manufacture of liquor from reaching bootleg channels.

He asked the Distillers Institute in Washington to explain its stand on a statement attributed to an unidentified Atlanta representative of the institute. He also forwarded to all major distillers supplying liquor stores in the Southeastern States a resolution adopted last week at a conference in Atlanta.

The resolution, endorsed by 10 Southeastern states and Missouri and Illinois—the 12 at the conference—promises drastic action if the distillers fail to "take immediate action to shut off the flow of their products to those wholesalers, distributors, and exporters who are in turn supplying the illegitimate dealers and bootleggers in these Southeastern states."

What the "drastic action" would be wasn't brought out, but Winston said that in Atlanta the Georgia commissioner asserted he would revoke the license of any distiller whose product was found "in any appreciable amount" in the possession of a bootlegger. Just what action North Carolina proposes to take may be determined tomorrow at a meeting of the State ABC Board.

developed into a successful singing bandleader.

That was in 1940, a milestone in the Monroe career. He began racing with the moon, passing it in 1945 with his recording "There I've Said It Again." The orchestra made a slow start in 1940. But the group clung together until "There I've Said It Again" phenomenally skyrocketed in sales. Over 1,250,000 discs

The year 1950 is the year 1369 in the Monamnean calendar, 2610 in the Japanese era, 5710 in the Jewish calendar and 2703 in the old Roman calendar, based on the founding date of Rome.

-Puppets-

(Continued from page 1) together for four years in college, so Dr. Branch just figured we could keep on getting along together for a while longer. And that's what it takes."

But it does take more than that; a sturdy constitution, as well as a versatile voice, and a sense of responsibility. An absent puppeteer could mean no snow, and no show could mean hundreds of disappointed children.

It takes Little Jack two years to cover the state, but he keeps in touch with his little friends through letters. Having once seen his show, children, though older and several grades higher in school, anticipate his return visit with excitement.

Dr. Branch surely saw in the present puppeteers two attractive and intelligent girls who could carry on the tradition of "Little Jack." To an adult, if any part of the show is more impressive than the performance itself, it is the girls' speed and efficiency in getting up the show and later packing up the property.

The motion and time study experts would have a hard time improving their system. They do the entire job themselves, too, except for some student help in loading and unloading their truck. Their equipment fits into several especially designed packing cases, and all the property and the puppeteers move around in a bright red sedan delivery truck.

On the truck appears in large letters, "Carolina Playmakers," whose Professor Koch provided the first puppeteers 15 years ago.

"Those girls are good," Dr. Branch says about the puppeteers. To convince a person who has never seen the show, he holds up a pair of little yellow corduroy overalls — complete with long pants—which some child's mother made and mailed to Little Jack. "You see," Dr. Branch explains, "the children never realize that were sold that year."

Now, Monroe and his orchestra cover an average of 50,000 miles annually. A grueling life, but behind the work there is a sound theory, as Monroe sees it: "You've got to go out and see the people or the people will stop coming to see you."

Little Jack doesn't have any legs." Through their one-day stands all over the State, our puppeteers are doing a wonderful teaching job while they entertain. Because Little Jack, or his friend Herbert, jumps into a dentist's chair and makes no scene over the drilling and spitting ordeal, the job of the dentist is far easier and more effective. Such a hero has Little Jack become that a school dentist has only to claim kinship to win the confidence of his little patients.

And during their years of daily association with Little Jack, the puppeteers have grown mighty fond of him, too. They even carry his picture in their billfolds.

The puppeteers are delighted to bring their show to the job conference. They are eager that future teachers and mothers see how fascinating an educational project can be. Their only regret is that the college girls will not be able to see Little Jack play for a typical child audience.

Our present calendar makes an error of gaining one day in every 3,000 years.

A light raindrop is 125 times as large as a mist particle.

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