

The Daily Tar Heel

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Mid-Week Student

Today we shall start a series of investigations into various destructive forces at work in our University. Our first victim is the mid-week student—the fellow who sticks a razor in one pocket and a toothbrush into the other, and lights out of town early Friday afternoon. He is usually back again via car, bus, or thumb, by Sunday night, and he seldom misses any classes; but he is still a destructive element.

He isn't usually seen as being a subversive. In fact he is usually a decent type. But gradually and subtly, he is destroying the University.

You know, a University isn't just a pile of lecture rooms, a library, and a Y Court. If the physical value of a University were a measure of its greatness, North Carolina would rank pretty far down on the list of great American universities—farther than we think it merits being.

The one thing that really measures the quality of a university is the spirit that exists in the university community. The truly great university is one in which the sense of community is strong, where there is a continual ferment of ideas, where free communication aids the sustained grappling with contemporary issues.

It is just this community to which the part-time student does not belong. You cannot be a fully responsible citizen of this community on a four and one-half day week.

The blame for this state of affairs does not rest on the student himself—it rests on the whole Student Body. The reason why students leave on week-ends is that Chapel Hill is failing to meet all their needs. It is a legitimate demand of students that Chapel Hill should provide the recreational facilities that they have to go home to find.

The situation has improved somewhat in recent years. Local church groups hold square dances on week-ends, the Rendezvous Room has met a long-standing need for a nice juke-joint, and there are movies and occasionally concerts to attend. Nevertheless, Chapel Hill is a sufficiently forbidding place on the week-ends that students leave in droves.

One of the reasons for this is that students get pretty sick of the sight of their own dorm rooms. Is it nice to get home, if only to walk on a rug and see curtains on the windows. The University should be working toward putting recreational rooms in the dormitories. There will be, of course, continued pressure on South Building officials to use such space for more profitable bedrooms. We hope they will see the wrongness of such short-term economy.

A more important thing that the student associates with a week-end at home, is the private house party. There is no possibility for the average dorm resident to hold a party on campus and invite twenty or thirty friends, except at prohibitive cost. What is needed, would seem to be something like the Vets' Club which can be furnished and available for reservations at a moderate cost.

None of the natural social groupings on campus is working really effectively in supplying social outlets to its members. The dorm and house social chairmen are usually satisfied with putting on a few scheduled dances every year. The Y-sponsored Freshman Council is still too new to be assessed yet, and the graduate club fizzled after two terms of trying to convince graduate students that they needed a social club of their own. Successful records have been chalked up by all the church groups, by the vets, and especially by the Cosmopolitan Club for foreign students.

There is a continuing need to stop this week-end exodus from the Hill. We will welcome any suggestions from students as to what might be done to make Chapel Hill a desirable place to spend a week-end.

Let's recreate the University community at Chapel Hill.
 Tom Donnelly

That Di-Phi Award

Last Monday night the Di Senate and the Phi Assembly met in joint session and selected the second recipient of the annual Di-Phi Award.

Last May, North Carolina's new senator, Dr. Frank Porter Graham, was honored with the presentation of the award—a gold medallion on which is superimposed a picture of the Old Well and the University seal.

The Award is given to alumnus or faculty member of the University in recognition of his service to the University, and to North Carolina; achievements in his chosen field of endeavor; and his contribution to society.

The occasion for the presentation of the Award is the century-old Di-Phi banquet. After receiving the honor last May, Dr. Graham delivered one of the major addresses that he has made since his appointment. The significance with which his supporters regard it is seen in the fact that excerpts are used in the Graham publicity release.

Monday night, the Di and the Phi were scheduled to decide between two noted men, their

choice for this year's recipient. John Motley Morehead, III, was nominated by the Di, but the Phi voted against Mr. Morehead and picked Lindsay Warren, Comptroller General of the United States.

While Mr. Morehead's contributions to the University are more obvious, the two societies doubtless remembered that many of the buildings on this campus were the result of the New Deal, and that Warren and other North Carolinians who worked under Franklin Roosevelt and who are serving under President Truman, have greatly aided their state directly, while helping North Carolina indirectly through service to the nation.

The Di and the Phi proved last year that they knew what SERVICE and ACHIEVEMENT mean. If Mr. Morehead was chosen it should not have been, and, in all probability was not, because of his millions.

On the other hand, Carolina's oldest society certainly were not overawed by Mr. Warren's title but were interested in his faithful work for his government.

Merry-Go-Round

Mercurial Joe

By Drew Pearson

In 1948 Senator Joe McCarthy went on a 30,000-mile tour of the country, supposedly to study the nation's housing.

A few months later, in the spring of 1949, Senator McCarthy was in need of financial aid, while Carl Strandlund, President of the Lustron Corporation of Columbus, Ohio, was in need of congressional aid.

Lustron, almost wholly financed by the federal government, was having great difficulty launching its prefabricated housing venture despite \$2,000,000 RFC dollars. In fact, Lustron was having such difficulty that some congressmen proposed an investigation.

It was about this time that Senator McCarthy and Lustron-Boss Strandlund developed what amounted to a mutual-aid pact. McCarthy dashed off a 7,000-word article on housing, and Strandlund paid him \$10,000 for it. The article was based on material McCarthy had obtained in the course of his government-financed trip, and the rate of pay was \$1.33 a word, which would make most authors green with jealousy.

Actually, of course, the \$10,000 Strandlund paid to McCarthy was part of the RFC millions the government had advanced Strandlund.

Significant development in the McCarthy-State Department red hunt is the recent editorial in the Catholic Review, official organ of the Washington-Baltimore Archdiocese, critical of Senator McCarthy.

Significance of the editorial lies in the fact that though McCarthy's ever-changing charges have been deplored by many lay Catholics, his original campaign was discussed and encouraged by some of the clergy at Georgetown University—acting unofficially and as individuals. He has also received vigorous support from the Brooklyn Tablet and some of the former Coughlinite Extremists which do not represent the church.

How much this latter support was inspired by William J. Goodwin, former Coughlinite and Christian Frontier, is problematical. Goodwin is a registered lobbyist and gets \$25,000 a year for promoting the cause of the Kuomintang and the Soong dynasty in Washington. Undoubtedly he has some influence with his old friends of the Brooklyn Tablet.

Regardless of this, lobbyist Goodwin definitely has an interesting connection with Sen. Bob Taft, and this may account for Taft's statements—which have astonished many old friends—supporting McCarthy. Goodwin occupies an office, while in Washington, with Paul Marshall, formerly a member of Taft's staff, and, during the 1948 election campaign, Goodwin was one of Taft's political workers.

Goodwin sold himself to Taft in 1948 on the idea that he could round up Catholic delegates, though actually he was a constant liability. Not realizing that Goodwin's connections with the Coughlinite extremists were not at all representative of the church, Taft sent Goodwin all over the U. S. where he represented himself as Taft's bosom pal, and made outrageous claims of political achievements.

Factotum

A Little Heavy

Tom Kerr

The fourth issue of Factotum, a privately published "little magazine," went on sale yesterday. By now it has undoubtedly sent several to the infirmary, some into ecstasy, and the rest it hasn't sent at all. This is unfortunate.

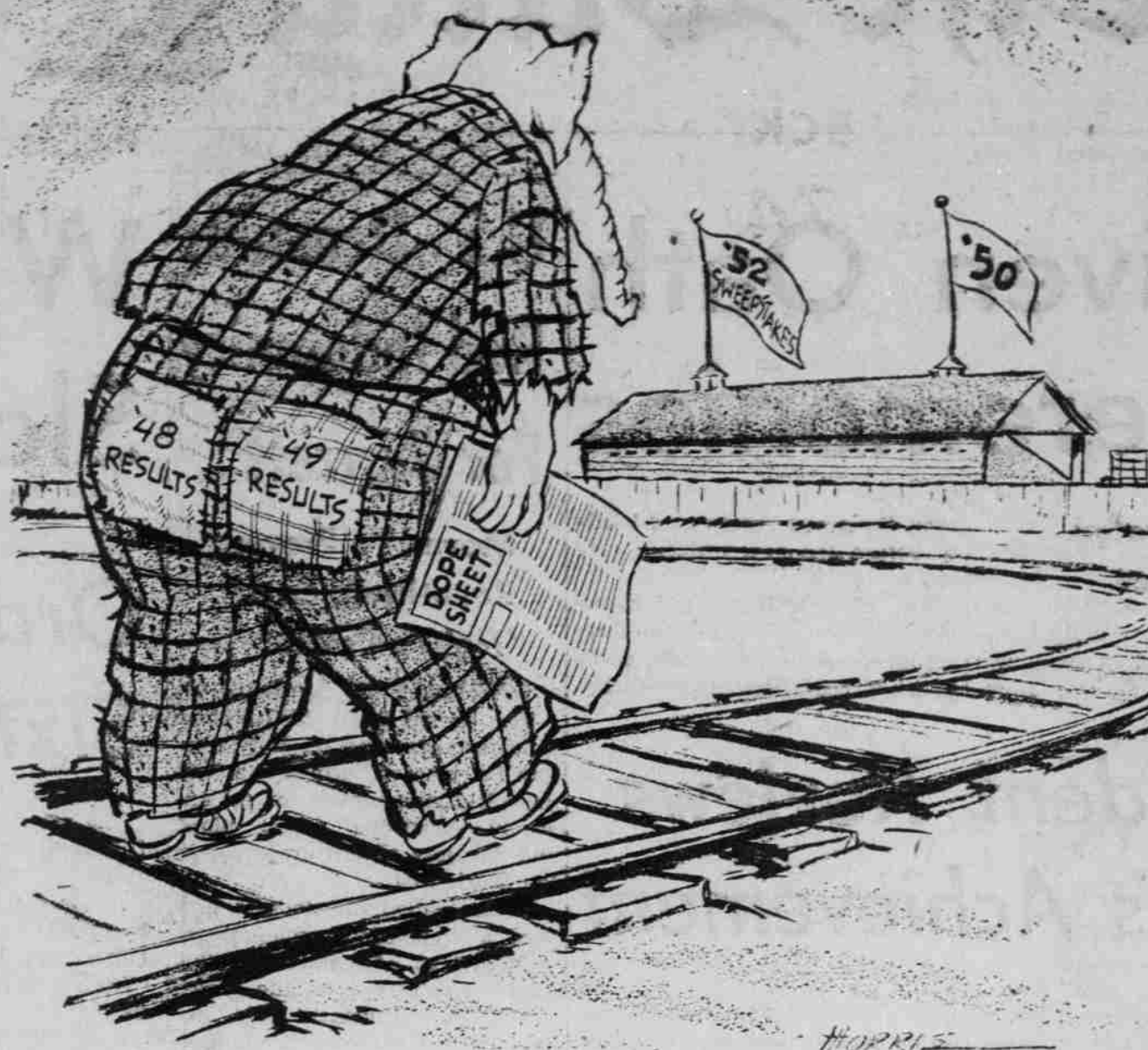
Factotum is just one of America's multitude of "little magazines" that give training for aspiring editors and expression for budding writers. It is just one, but it is a pretty good one. Edited by (students) O. B. Hardison and Harvey Hoenig, Factotum brings to its reading public the work of young artists all over the country. And some of this work is worth it.

There are two dominant voices in the forty-eight pages of the fourth issue. First is the voice of late editor Lee Knowles, in a detailed and scholarly article on Oedipus Rex. Mr. Knowles, graduate student in English killed last fall, left this essay unfinished. Factotum's editors have completed it from notes and offer us an intelligent study of Oedipus Rex as the crucial play in breaking away from the influence of the gods on man to the tragedy in man himself.

The second dominant voice is that of editor Hardison, whose own personality seems to overshadow the personality of his twenty-odd contributors. The three short stories he has picked deserves little note. Bob Fowler's "The Civilized Jungle" is pointlessly pointless, and Harry Karetzky's "Night in the Life of the Artist" seems a little too loosely done. Bob Eagle's "An Eye for an Eye" makes little pretence and survives the best for it. Mr. Eagle definitely has a satiric touch.

The poetry Mr. Hardison has chosen to fill the better part of the book is on the whole interesting. Some is a good bit too esoteric, some is right enjoyable, but nearly all of it lacks lyric quality. We might credit this to Mr. Hardison's own temperament or to the fact that the poems were chosen in the winter and it is now spring. In any event the interesting work of Morton Seif, Editor Weaver, and Paul Ramsey (to mention only the high spots) asks the reader to lace up his boxing gloves, put on his topcoat and go out to battle the elements. To rescue us from this are the fleshy but disciplined verses of Charles Eaton, the choice poems of Albert Amos, and the satiric nonsense of Bob Eagle.

The total effect is a little heavy, but if you leave the windows open, you may remember that there are still birds and bees.



Talk Away

Staff "Playing Big City Editors"

Robert Emerson

Doubting that I had been getting completely honest answers with regard to what is wrong with the DTH and how it might be improved, I set about in regular J. Edgar fashion last night and did a little wire-tapping.

John Sanders

I was lucky for the first one I tuned in on was 9386—the Carolina Forum-John Sanders-Student Tar Heel-SDA-IRC-FPG-and-ETC office. (It is said, by certain people, that Sanders' line has a direct cut-in on the State Department.)

Well John—the elect-prexy—was throwing figures around and down—mostly down. Finally Annie B. got a sentence in asking the Statesman what he intended to do about the DTH and if he really was going to abolish Publications Board. Sanders laughed at the latter. And then he laughed at the DTH.

First thing he allowed he was planning to do was to cut the wages of the Editor 33% and lower the pay of the other DTH employees. "The Daily Tar Heel has frequently manifested a very obvious lack of responsibility to the Student Body—particularly in the field of politics." Guess he figures if the Ed is poor, he'll be honest.

The Earl of Long
 Next we got Saint Charles 1

It's Gab

Anybody know what's happened with Bill Mackie's old "Joseph." Ye old highways just ain't the same without it. What's this about new editor not allowing wimmin in edit office? (Note letter from girl.) Sounds like the old days when Ed Joyner was around. Maggie drops card from the West now and then.

Speaking of old—"Our Foo" was in town the other day with the wife... says hello to all. People still talking about pahhity in New York last fall... What Sigma Chi is it that is leaving for South Bend next week... he was late at Yankee Stadium.

Statement of week, by University Party: We wuz cruising on Easter Sunday... Jerry Brauer writes hello from Washington... Who's this Jap who's going to get some Greek's job (friend Willie)?

Best the policy toward the GM Director be changed. They (the GM Board) only retains him for two years. Jim Rathburn been doing great job... has many ideas but little time to put into effect.

... beach trips beginning. Got that permission slip from mom, little girl? Draft at TV, maybe. Has everybody seen the "Ode to a Glass of Shampail," by Henry Bowser?

(the Earl of Long) on Hausers private line and put the question to him.

"In the past the Daily Tar Heel has concentrated itself on trying to be a city newspaper, and the result has been entirely too much wire news, and campus news has suffered," Charley says. Furthermore: "People who were running the paper were playing big city editors."

Then I broke in on James Caudle's Village Apartment phone line.

He was free in his praise of our sheet—especially the X-Word puzzles and the Nuts to the Editor Column. He like "good coverage of school's affairs and an interesting sports page."

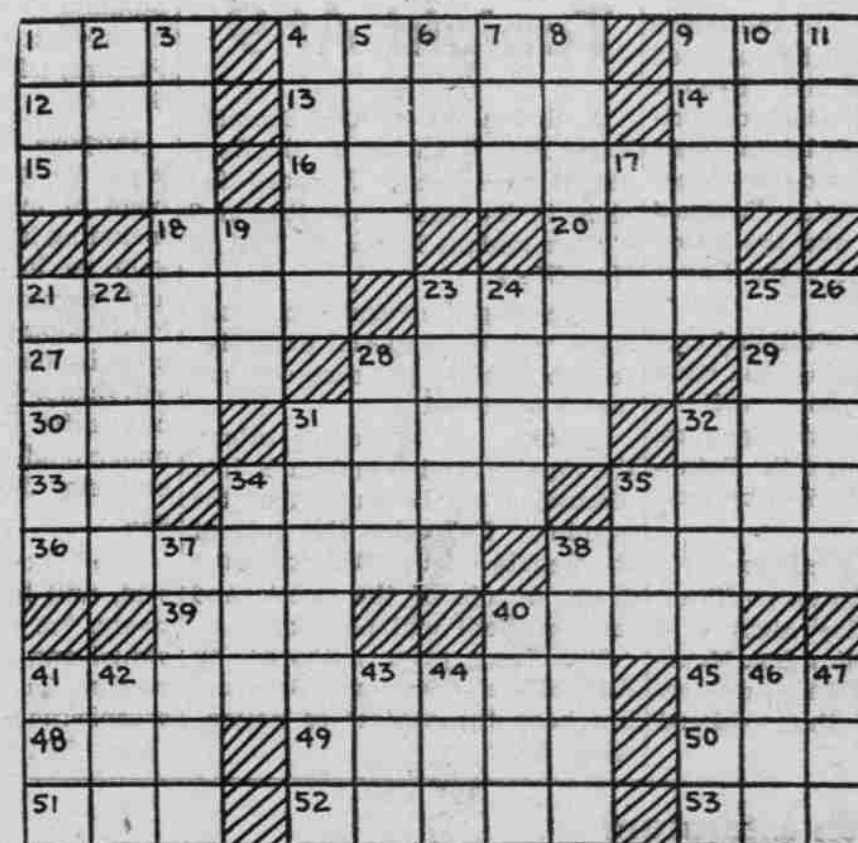
For the first time in history, I got Harold Andrews to answer the phone in B-V-P. "Articles of a more informative and less critical nature and cartoons on campus life," is what Harold would like to see. He thinks it might be good for us to publish a series of columns on the edit page on little-known phases of

campus life.

In order to protect my job, Cousin Ben Jones helped me find another. I got hold of a fellow out on Rosemary Street who actually admits he voted for the boss.

Lowell Perry declared that "I am behind Graham Jones 100%, and regardless of the charges that were made against him in Sunday's paper, I have faith in his judgment. I believe that no staff member should monopolize the paper as some have. I believe that every aspiring journalist should have a chance."

The consensus of opinion so far seems to be (by the way we haven't been able to print all comments): 1. there has been too much national news coverage in the news department; 2. there hasn't been enough letters to the editor; 3. the Hearst cartoon should be removed; 4. the sports page needs to be broadened to cover all fields; 5. the edit page has been too "formal" and has been lacking the "Carolina Spirit."



HORIZONTAL

1. in favor of
2. mechanical device
3. female ruff
4. imitate
5. lesson
6. paddle
7. things in law
8. students of plants
9. Russian czar
10. female deer
11. plant exudation
12. English poet
13. grafted (her.)
14. dens
15. international language
16. dance step
17. specified times
18. close comrade
19. near
20. projecting roof edges
21. despicable
22. longed for
23. retains
24. dress stone with hammer

VERTICAL

1. very greatly
2. unclosed (poet.)
3. opposes
4. Rachel's father
5. black
6. large tub

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

HASP PAS SLIP
 OREL ODE TARO
 SETA NARRATOR
 TATTED RELENT
 LESS AVE
 DRESS ITERATE
 AYR ESTER GAY
 RESENTS SERGE
 ICA CADI
 EVADER ELICIT
 MOLESTED LOSE
 ITER LES ELAN
 TESS ELS SARD
 4-19

Average time of solution: 36 minutes. 46. wraith. Distributed by King Features Syndicate 47. snare

Write Away

From A Friend

Dear Graham:

Naturally, it is against my policy to be writing a Phi-man, but since we're both from Winston-Salem, I feel a little justified in breaking my rules just this once. Ha!

I do want to extend to you my sincere congratulations for the overwhelming vote of confidence given you last Tuesday at the polls, and join the others in wishing for you a most successful year as EDITOR of THE TAR HEEL.

Certainly, if there were ever a post which required a keen sense of campus affairs and a need for firm convictions, it is the one which you will soon take over. We've always been proud in the past of our Student Party editors because they have seen fit to always take a strictly progressive point of view on any subject when the chips were down. Knowing something of your views on many subjects, I am sure that you will continue such tradition.

Atlanta this time of year is absolutely beautiful, but I miss Chapel Hill and all the things attached thereto. And most of all, I miss the chance to really do something for Dr. Frank in his campaign. This is one time the opposition must be defeated at all costs. At least, I can be glad that I have, at least, lined up the community from where I come. Too, it helps to know that Dad is voting and talking the right way; a lot of people come in that store during a day's time, and sometimes it helps to have the right word spoken at the proper time.

Again, I congratulate you, and wish for you the best. And, of course, I'm always glad to see the Phi make some effort to catch up with the Di. Ha!

Yours,

Don Shropshire

From A Foe

Editor:

We think the Vaden Deal smells. What did we elect you for? You're a louse.

Thomas Williams, Sr.

From A Girl

Dear Editor:

What is your policy in regard to treatment of co-eds in the office of the DTH? Are we being discriminated against or do you merely feel, under the influence of medieval chivalry, that women should be protected against the cynicism of an newspaper office?

As citizens of UNC with an equal voting voice (and of course were it not for us you would never have been elected) we demand our equal rights. Must we once again campaign for woman suffrage or will one be allowed to step into the editor's office with other members of your loyal and illustrious staff?

Nancy Burgess

From A Critic

Editor:

By now you will have become a little tired of the arguments that we of the sports staff have advanced. It is only natural that you should, but I feel as though you should know just how I feel about your firing Buddy Vaden. That is why I am writing this letter.

It is not only a letter to you, but it is an open letter to the student body and to everyone connected with the paper. I want them to know also how and where I stand on the matter.

Graham, you have not satisfied me with your answer to the question of why Buddy was fired. As editor, I realize that you do not have to advance me any reason what-so-ever as to why you saw fit to dismiss Buddy. However, I would like to satisfy my own curiosity. Vaden, in my opinion and in the opinions of the majority of the sports staff, was doing a good job. He had the backing of his staff and everything was being run in perfect harmony. Now the staff is divided, and this division of the staff will cause conflicts; just as it would in any other walk of life. You should realize this, Graham, before you reach your final decision.

Before the final judgement is passed, the qualifications of the former sports editor should be considered. Buddy Vaden has been a member of the Daily Tar Heel sports staff for three years. Three years is a long time to work at a single job and then be dismissed as your reward. I think that you realize this Graham, at least I hope you do.

Another point of consideration is that Buddy Vaden left a higher paying job in the office of Jake Wade, to accept the job on the DTH. He has faithfully stuck to this job, often late at night when the other members of the staff had long since closed shop. In short he has lived up to the things expected of a sports editor and he has done a good job. I do not say this as a member of the sports staff, but as a reader of the Daily Tar Heel.

I hope that you will consider these things Graham before you reach your final decision. We of the sports staff believe them to be very worthwhile suggestions and we believe that a great injustice has been done to Buddy.

W. Charles Joyner

From The Hills

Editor:

What I want to know is what's the opportunities around here for a bright, ambitious, straightforward young man with the coeds.

Things around Chapel Hill ain't like they were in the other hills, and I'm sure there are a lot of people like me who are having trouble with the weaker ones. Wydoneha write an article advising the coeds that if they are going to get one of us men, they'er gung to have to come out and git us? I wish ye'd not print mu name, if ye don't mind.

(name withheld upon request)