

The Daily Tar Heel

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The Postman Rings Once

There are three things that we can do about our slow mail deliveries.

1. We can be happy and content with our one delivery and be glad that we are getting mail at all.

2. We can get mad and demand that the U.S. Post Office Department give us back our afternoon delivery. This would require that people all over the country write their congressmen. All we could do locally would be to start firing letters at our congressmen and hope that it would catch on nationally. If you think that they have cut the wrong item on the national budget this is the thing for you to do.

3. The third and the move which would benefit us locally would be the establishing of a Post Office on the campus. A college station, something on the order of those had at nearly all our brother institutions. All colleges and universities of the size of Carolina have their own Post Office on the campus. The advantage in this form of mail delivery is the saving in carrier service and the simplifying of the handling of the mail. With the cut in carrier service one of these has been practically met. The second can only be accomplished by actually establishing a post office on the campus. There are five mails coming into Chapel Hill each day: 6:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m., and 8:00 a.m. at night.

This means that the mail is sorted to the different carriers then the carrier sorts it to the various dorms, then when the carrier gets to the dorm he must again sort the mail into the various boxes. This means a handling of the mail three times when it could be handled only once, that is when it came to the college post office it would be put into the boxes as it was brought to the Post Office. This rehandling of the mail also means that it is just that much later that you receive your mail. If you received a letter at the post office at 11:00 a.m. and the mail is not brought to your dorm until 11:00 a.m. it will be 24 hours until you receive that letter, although it may have only taken that long to come from home. The same is true with those who only get an afternoon delivery. Your mail can sit in the post office for up to a day and you are unable to get it.

Plans were made in 1939 for the establishing of a Post Office on the campus. The location of this Post Office was to have been in the basement of South Building but plans fell through when the University decided that this location was unsatisfactory. The reason given was that the entrance was too small to accommodate such a large number of students. Since then no plans have been made for establishing such a Post Office on the campus even though the Post Office Dept. has constantly brought this matter to the attention of the University. The University has a very large and long range building program but there is room in the plans for a College branch of the local Post Office.

—Ed Teague

Sound&Fury Review

By Mel Hosansky

"Black-Jack Davis," the new Sound and Fury show running through Friday night of this week at Memorial Hall, is a smooth and interesting production. The sets are very fine, the lighting imaginative, several of the songs tuneful, and the acting quite adequate. Considering the handicaps involved both in staging what seems to be a more intimate type musical in the vast mausoleum that is Memorial Hall and in running the show fast on the heels of "Spring for Sure" which took most of the musical talent for itself, the result was much better than might have been expected.

The acting in places lapsed but on the whole was passable and at times excellent. Forrest Covington, a roaming horse-trader, was the virile, masculine force the authors intended he be. Betty Lokay, his security-seeking wife, handled the role in her usual charming manner. Her appearance left nothing to be desired, although the somewhat colorless nature of the part seemed to have left her baffled at times. Carl Vipperman, the other man in

her life, had the appropriate softness for the role, however his air of cultured fatigue could be somewhat varied with a little more life. The comic actors, Mark Barker and Nancy Young worked ably with what they had, though Barker seemed somewhat uneasy in his part. His extremities vibrated more than they ought to have. A less jerky playing of the role would have been desirable.

The script unfortunately suffered from several weaknesses. Both the serious and comic elements were underwritten with the result that the songs bore more of the brunt of character than they ought to have. It seems that a more delicate type of musical was in the minds of Hammerstein and Covington, but they went too far in the direction of delicacy. The director trying to correct the defect erred on the side of the sentimental and romantic. The blocking of the love-duets with the couples involved walking hand and hand over the illimitable sections of the Memorial Hall stage, seemed especially weak. For the rest, leaving out occasional stiffness in the movements, the direction was good.

Merry-Go-Round

Ferguson Challenged By Truman

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Some time before leaving on his whistle-stop trip, President Truman held a hush-hush dinner with one of his most vigorous political enemies—Senator Brewster of Maine.

The dinner was held not in the White House, but at the Carlton Hotel. And it was the President who inspired the meeting. He and Brewster had worked together on the old Truman Committee, once had been warm friends.

Chief result of the Carlton Dinner was a challenge to test out the Fair Deal. Brewster is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, and has the job of electing as many GOP Senators as possible next November.

Knowing this, Truman challenged: "I'll lay my program out and you lay your program out, and we'll have a showdown."

Brewster agreed. Though they didn't actually put it that way, part of the showdown is coming right now. Truman is now putting his policies before the public, while Brewster has been busy lining up speakers to refute him. He has already lined up Taft for a speech in Chicago, Wherry in Nebraska, Hickenlooper in Iowa, Morse in Oregon, and Congressman Keefe in Wisconsin.

Brewster says the battle, hatched over the dinner table at the Carlton Hotel, will continue until November.

Acheson's Big Problem

Before Secretary of State Acheson left for the Big Three Conference, he had a report from the Orient indicating that French Indo-China was the most vital area in preventing the spread of Communism.

The report came from Ed Dickinson, ace trouble-shooter for administrator Paul Hoffman. State Department officials concur with Dickinson's views. They believe that if Communism once takes over Indo-China, then Burma, the Malays, Siam, India and Indonesia will also fall, making all of the Orient a Russian sphere of influence.

Furthermore, it is believed that this is Moscow's chief goal. For the Red Army today lacks oil, gasoline, tin and rubber. All these things are to be obtained in the wealthy area lying south of French Indo-China.

Real Good Neighborliness

While most of the world is worrying about the coming Berlin Red demonstrations, trouble in China and the danger of a Yugoslav war, it looks like two countries in this hemisphere were on the way to working out an important new friendship.

This developed during the White House visit between the President of the United States and the President of Chile when Gonzalez Videla unfolded to Truman a proposal to give landlocked Bolivia a free port on the Pacific Ocean near Arica.

To Latin Americans such a proposal is almost revolutionary. For the Chilean ports of Tacna and Arica have been a bone of contention for years between Chile, Bolivia and Peru.

They have already been the subject of two wars and were arbitrated by Gen. John J. Pershing and Gen. William Lassiter, neither of whom was able to bring about a solution.

All during these years of controversy, Bolivia has argued that she should be given one of these Chilean cities as a free port. And because she was not able to get access to the sea, Bolivia instigated the famed Chaco War with Paraguay in the 1920's.

What President Gonzalez Videla has now discussed with President Truman is to give Bolivia an area on the Pacific coast near Arica where she would build her own port. Bolivia would have complete sovereignty, with no restrictions by Chile.

In turn, the Chilean President hopes that Bolivia would give Chile irrigation water from Lake Titicacca, with which to irrigate the north Chilean desert of Atacama. Today northern Chile is much like southern California, but with water it could become as populated as California.

President Truman gave his enthusiastic blessing and promised President Gonzalez Videla any help that he could give.

Speech Backfired

A Minnesota farmer may lose out in becoming Undersecretary of Agriculture, because he tried too hard to drum up an audience for his boss. The eager beaver is Charles W. Stickney, Minnesota committee chairman for the Production and Marketing Administration.

Stickney wanted to be sure Secretary of Agriculture Charlie Brannan had a full house when he came to St. Paul on April 4, so he passed the word that 8,000 Minnesota farmer committee-men could collect \$8 a day expenses for listening.

Word of this, however, leaked back to enemy No. 1 of the Brannan Plan, Sen. George Aiken, the Vermont Republican. Aiken promptly raised such a howl that the General Accounting Office is now investigating to see if an improper use of government funds is involved.

However, here is another aftermath. Until recently, Stickney was all set to succeed Al Loveland as Undersecretary of Agriculture. Now he isn't.

Note—When Secretary Brannan found that the St. Paul audience was getting \$8 a day each for expenses, he changed his speech to a non-political farm discourse.

Coal Operators Union

Big coal operators are quietly planning to form a virtual union of their own. Thereby giving Harry Moses, boss of the U. S. steel-owned H. C. Frick Coke Company, the same dictatorial powers over northern operators that John L. Lewis wields over the miners.



Report From The President

Greater University Day Planned

At a meeting held in Greensboro last week, plans were made for the 1950 Greater University Day. An annual pre-war event, Greater University Day was revived last fall by the Greater University Student Council.

G. U. Day, a joint student-administration effort of all three branches of the Greater University, is intended to draw the students of all three units together in one gala celebration. As in the past, the State-

Carolina game, the first of the season, will be the occasion for the get together. Approximately one thousand students from Woman's College will come down for the day, and further competition for the Chapel Hill males will be provided by two or three thousand State men here for the game.

Opening with the game in Kenan Stadium at 2:30, the second postwar G. U. Day will feature a formal ceremony during the half-time, in which students and administration officials of the three schools and officials of the Greater University will participate. Immediately following the game there will be an informal reception, at which men from State and Carolina will have a chance to choose a partner for the dance to be held in Woolen Gym in the evening.

While G. U. Day is the most publicized activity sponsored by the Greater University Council during the year, the work of this group continues throughout the year. Jess Desmond, former Student Body President, was the prime mover and first

chairman of the Council, which began operation in 1948. Chief among its objectives are the attainment of a greater spirit of loyalty to a unified Greater University. This is being achieved thru greater exchange of information about student activities in each school, various joint enterprises such as Greater University Day, a student lobby for appropriations and reduction of tuition in the State Legislature, and numerous smaller-scale activities which involve more frequent contacts between the students of State, Woman's College, and Carolina.

The advent of President Gray promises to bring increased importance and recognition to the G. U. Student Council, for it will be primarily thru the Council that he will maintain official contact with the students of all three units of the Greater University. Student participation in the inaugural ceremonies is expected, and it will be the Council which will represent the students in these ceremonies.

John Sanders

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51					52			53	54	
55					56			57		

HORIZONTAL
 1. nephew of David
 6. male swan
 9. viper
 12. provide food
 13. native metal
 14. patriotic society (abbr.)
 15. city in Italy
 16. spire
 18. misses out
 20. woody plants
 21. match
 23. rigid
 25. weapons
 26. salutation
 27. fall flowers
 29. nautical
 31. necessitated
 35. religious councils
 37. feminine name
 38. level shaded walk
 41. before
 42. arrest
 43. sign of zodiac
 45. sharp mountain spur

VERTICAL
 1. deed
 2. bluish
 3. studio
 4. Spanish gentleman
 5. branch of study
 6. coddle
 7. worthless bit
 8. root
 9. aspirate
 10. city in Massachusetts
 11. iron
 17. efface
 19. ancient Jewish ascetic
 21. nave of clubs
 22. topaz hummingbird
 24. soft
 27. some
 28. thing in law
 30. small island
 32. purge away
 33. twilight
 34. stream barrier
 36. declaimed
 38. ara
 39. got up
 40. streaked
 42. fixed gaze
 44. blind
 46. Arctic exploration base
 48. former Senator
 50. deity
 51. S-shaped worm

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MOPS ERA ARAB
 ADAM NUN ROVE
 DISINTEGRATES
 ENTREE RAREST
 KT PINA
 PEAS PRETTIER
 SON TRESS CRY
 INTEREST MARE
 LOTS LI
 SERAPE MENIAL
 PRETENTIOUSLY
 ANTE DON TEAR
 NESS SET ERSE

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
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Write Away

Humane Editor:

The Humane Society of Chapel Hill asked that a statement be made regarding a limited number of good homes which have been offered for the local homeless dogs. There are several very good dogs who have been made to suffer by neglect and have been running from the who would help them, among which are a male bull dog, brown and white, a white male fox terrier, a near-poodle male.

Let's not forget that our civilization dogs to lead the blind and to save lives in work in the K-9 Corps; and after the war, dogs were used in some military hospitals to bring back the very desire to live of some of our war-shocked boys. Civilization needs the dog has to contribute; the high qualities of loyalty, intelligence, courage, devoted cooperation, joy. Let's pay whatever we owe these debts to all the race called Pups. Let's think straight.

If any individual by feeding any of the timid dogs, (and when possible at the same place every day, if they come near a home) can save one or more, please report to Mrs. A. M. Jordan—telephone 5486.

Mrs. A. M. Jordan

From California

Berkeley California
 April 27, 1950

Board of Regents
 Administration Building
 University of California
 Berkeley 4, California
 Dear Sirs:

Since June 1940, there have been grave doubts as to the constitutionality of your employment policy, which may constitute an invasion of private political beliefs. We feel your ruling of April 21, 1950, has strengthened this invasion.

The Non-Senate Academic Employees, motivated by concern for University welfare and preservation of constitutional rights, wish to seek a ruling on this issue. Where questions of constitutionality are involved, it has been American tradition to submit a test case to the courts for determination, so that the constitutional issues may be determined without hazard of obfuscating the issue with irrelevant legal matters. If such a test case can be sent, the courts will be able to make a decision on the legality of political tests of teachers, before the rights of individuals are further abridged and before further damage to the greatness of our University occurs.

Because an attempt by a single employee alone to receive a court ruling might be decided on grounds other than constitutional, we propose that test case be instituted immediately.

Your last directive provides the basis for filing a test case at once. Our attorney, Mr. Bert W. Kenny, is prepared to ask for declaratory relief for NSAE members in the State Supreme Courts. With your consent, we can immediately test the constitutionality of your actions regarding the provisions, among others, of Article 9, Section 9, of the State Constitution, Amendments 1, 5 and 14 of the Federal Constitution.

"The University respects personal beliefs, the private concern of the individual. It respects the constitutional rights of the citizen."

As fellow-citizens, and as fellow-members of the University community, we appeal to you to permit the courts to rule on the constitutionality of your actions.

Because you have set May 15, 1950 as a deadline for complying with your new contract provisions, we respectfully urge you to give request your careful consideration, so that we may have your decision by May 9, 1950. If reply is received by that date, we shall be free to assume that you are unwilling to submit the validity of your action to judicial scrutiny.

Upon receipt of an affirmative reply, you, we shall arrange for our attorney to work with your legal staff to devise the means whereby a test case can best be presented.

Sincerely,
 William F. Cartwright, Chairman
 Non-Senate Academic Employees
 for the Steering Committee

Chapelhillia

THE SIGN ATOP the University Veterinary Association clubhouse behind Lenoir Hall tell you what it is, but it is slightly incongruous.

The sign says "Veteran's Club," and we know that more than one belongs. At least hope so, because otherwise it would go to business, and from what we hear it's becoming a swell job as a campus night spot.

MORE STAGS than couples showed up Jimmy Capps' Music Under the Stars program from Graham Memorial's front porch the evening. Spring must be slipping. Anyway, University Club's doing a fine job sponsoring the event, and we hope there will be more of them in the future.

A STRAW HAT marked with a Phi Theta insignia was lying on a desk in the station the other evening. A name printed on the side identified the owner as Jim Montague.

But Jim wasn't listed on the blotter. Apparently he had just lost the hat somewhere the local gendarmes had found it and brought it in. He may retrieve it by dropping by Hall.

CHAPELHILLIA: A car stopped in front of the Trailways bus in the center of First Street the other night, refusing to move. The bus driver getting hotter by the minute. The foot-long hot dogs at the Pine Room. Rita Adams of Charlotte (and The Observer and Charlie Gibson of Winston-Salem) had the Blue-White and KA Ball weekend.