

The Daily Tar Heel

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NONPLUS

by Harry Snook

Sex is dynamite. Sex is also fun, money, mores, misery and misunderstanding. Sex always has been and will continue to be all of these things. Sex, incidentally, is also reproduction.

Sex is money to movie mag-nates, newspaper publishers, manufacturers of falsies, writers of popular books and pimps. It is money to thousands who use sex in one way or another as either product or inducement to buying a product.

Sex is mores to a self-righteous people as a whole, to churches and censor agencies as groups, and to strictly regimented individuals.

Sex is fun to a lucky few. Sex is the one thing that every one of us says he understands and the one thing that is the most misunderstood. Sex is the "thing that comes naturally" that has become such an unnatural thing.

Time For Cooperation

Treasurer Banks Talley's method of meeting the loss of student block fee revenue caused by the drop in enrollment is probably as good a solution as can be applied to the situation. But organizations are going to have to rigidly rebudget their books in order to keep the overall campus budget from becoming an unholy mess.

Talley has asked all budget organizations to voluntarily pare to the bone—bone being at least a 15 per cent cut. Naturally, some cannot do that, but the Treasurer has expressed satisfaction that the voluntary cuts being taken by organizations that can afford it will make up the difference.

Such organizations as the Student Entertainment Committee, which has budgeted for approximately 10 per cent of the total budget, the fund set aside for class pictures in the Yackety-Yack, amounting to about four per cent of the total budget, and the Orientation Committee, which was budgeted for about six per cent of the total, cannot cut the asked amount because they have already spent more than that, already contracted for more, or because the figure is a bookkeeping figure itself, not cuttable in the true sense of the word.

Such a situation leaves it up to the other organizations to rebudget severely in order for the mess not to become chaos. Publications, including The Daily Tar Heel, Tarnation, and the Yackety-Yack, whose budgets total 60 per cent of the campus budget, are the organizations whose operations will be seriously disrupted unless their budgets are completely reworked.

Heads of organizations and student government leaders must realize the seriousness of the problem, and the need to buckle down to it with understanding and a willingness to give and take.

The unfortunate situation is one that is a compound of enrollment conditions that no one could have foreseen and mistakes of the past by people connected with budget-making.

The present situation is one that should be the signal for those whose duty it will be to make future budgets to make a thorough study of past mistakes and future conditions in order to avoid, as much as possible, the unfortunate financial situation with which we are now faced.

Applauding SEC

The 1950-51 program of the Student Entertainment Committee should get a big hand of applause even before the excellent array of nationally-known talent starts taking bows on the Memorial Hall stage.

On Campus

Dick Murphy, the distinguished (that's a word meaning he has a few gray hairs) student attorney-general, tells of a rather embarrassing experience which happened during President Gordon Gray's three-day inaugural spree.

The occasion was a reception on this campus, and Murphy was going through the receiving line directly in front of an elderly lady who seemed very interested in what was going on.

Murphy was handing out a spiel about the Morehead Planetarium, in which the reception was being held, and then he pointed up the line and informed the lady that they were about to meet President Gray himself.



Tar Heel At Large

by Robert Ruark '35

Lee G. Miller of Washington, D. C., for my bet is the best copyreader in the world, which is to say he can leave more good stuff in a story, and cut more bad stuff out, than anybody alive.

Pyle was a morbid little man whose life was full of frustrations, tragedies, fears and self-doubts. Fame came late to him, and he never had a chance to reciprocate. He loved to drink, but liquor used him badly. He was forever sick, and often when he was not sick, he thought he was. He could on occasion be vindictive and very hard, on others almost maudlinly soft.

What In Tarnation

by Don Maynard

If you enjoy looking at advertisements that have originality, reading jokes that are refreshingly funny, laughing at a few very clever cartoons, but don't give two hoots for vague and "I'm trying to be funny" stories, Tarnation is the magazine for you, my friends.

The four Gray children and charming Mrs. Gray are just too much and too valuable material to be crammed into only two pages.

We read the latest issue of Carolina's official mag, and reread it again, just to be sure. Both times it was the same story, and that is that Tarnation is the same story—with a few variations.

A valiant effort to reproduce the efforts of Dave Sharpe without Sharpe's touch, falls flat with the result: "My Nose." Just one comment: "My Nose" smells.

And Hugh Gale comes up with four cartoons, the only four that we considered cartoons, and bats 1,000 with the quartet. They're guaranteed to bring a laugh, or Hugh will gulp down his quill pen—feathers and all.

From Barry we run through "Navel Blues," by Chuck Hauser; "Kicking About the Southern Conference," a sports preview by Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor Zane Robbins. Well-done, it points up how much Zane has improved in his sports and column writing since last year.

Take "Over the Hill," for instance. We've never gotten a big thrill from it, as hard as we've tried. And we still feel the same, it's as inspiring as ever.

Now, "Gray Matter," by Glenn Harden—he's a girl, incidentally—has a good title, and was, we are sure, a good idea when it originated. But someone missed the boat, and we missed the

The Editor's Mailbox

Pinned By Proxy

Editor: Due to the fact that in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel my name appeared in the pinup column when it should not have been there, I feel that I should at least make an effort to correct the mistake.

Though most will not attach any importance to this information, the person acquainted with the facts which gave rise to this bit of wit will surely understand my point in writing this letter to you.

More On The Monogram Club

Several comments have been made since the publication of my letter on Tuesday concerning the misuse of the Monogram Club. Many people inquired about the functions of the club and what happens to the money made by the organization. In fact one of the high officials in the Athletic Department stated that all the Monogram Club does is have beer parties.

To clear up this matter, I'd like to list a few things that this great organization does. During the football season, over 150 orphans are brought to Chapel Hill to view the ball games. They tour the campus and are treated to refreshments while here as guests of the club.

Last year, the Educational Foundation with all of its backers worked hard to relieve the club of its right to hold the Blue-White game. Finally, after a struggle, the Monogram Club won, but only after it agreed to one stipulation. It had to award a certain amount of money to the Foundation to set up an athletic scholarship.

It seems a shame that such a wonderful organization should run up against so much opposition at every turn.

Editor: If you attended Miss Nancy Richmond's piano concert at Graham Memorial, you are already personally aware of the constant competition which she so graciously endured.

Perhaps the person in charge of the Graham Memorial programs does not realize the disturbances that went on during the concert of very excellently played music. Miss Richmond was undoubtedly bothered at times by whistling, loud talking and other noises that went on in the building.

I realize that Graham Memorial is in use at all times by many worthwhile activities, but it does seem reasonable that some arrangement could be made permitting only a minimum amount of noise during programs of this nature.

(Comment by Daily Tar Heel music reviewer Wink Locklair, whose article on the concert was partially cut: "Miss Richmond suffered almost as much from juke box competition downstairs as from her own lack of musical technique. She was hampered all evening by folks walking in and out. The doors to the main lounge remained open throughout the concert, and it was, as W. Adrian Chappell points out, 'noisy.' It could not by any stretch of the imagination be called 'an excellently played concert,' however."—E.J.)

TODAY is last day!! Be sure to sign the FREEDOM SCROLL!!!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS													
1	Right-hand page	19	Cleaned after washing	23	Therefore	25	Snuggle	27	Turnstile	28	Total	29	Horse and carriage
2	Heavy stroke	34	Ancient military device	37	Smuggle	39	Everything	40	Stomach	41	Smoothly	42	Spoken
3	Exit	38	Went ahead	43	Protection for an invention	44	Irish	45	Went ahead	46	Cereal	47	Irish
4	12th priest's garment	39	Went ahead	48	Went ahead	49	Windflow	50	Windflow	51	Windflow	52	Windflow
5	Hose-shaped ornament	40	Went ahead	53	Went ahead	54	Went ahead	55	Went ahead	56	Went ahead	57	Went ahead
6	Headrest	41	Went ahead	58	Went ahead	59	Went ahead	60	Went ahead	61	Went ahead	62	Went ahead
7	Partly burned	42	Went ahead	63	Went ahead	64	Went ahead	65	Went ahead	66	Went ahead	67	Went ahead
8	Staff	43	Went ahead	68	Went ahead	69	Went ahead	70	Went ahead	71	Went ahead	72	Went ahead
9	Rate of indign	44	Went ahead	73	Went ahead	74	Went ahead	75	Went ahead	76	Went ahead	77	Went ahead
10	Flueky	45	Went ahead	78	Went ahead	79	Went ahead	80	Went ahead	81	Went ahead	82	Went ahead
11	Siamese coin	46	Went ahead	83	Went ahead	84	Went ahead	85	Went ahead	86	Went ahead	87	Went ahead
12	Tree	47	Went ahead	88	Went ahead	89	Went ahead	90	Went ahead	91	Went ahead	92	Went ahead
13	Knock	48	Went ahead	93	Went ahead	94	Went ahead	95	Went ahead	96	Went ahead	97	Went ahead
14	Absor	49	Went ahead	98	Went ahead	99	Went ahead	100	Went ahead	101	Went ahead	102	Went ahead
15	Drive away	50	Went ahead	103	Went ahead	104	Went ahead	105	Went ahead	106	Went ahead	107	Went ahead
16	Exclamation	51	Went ahead	108	Went ahead	109	Went ahead	110	Went ahead	111	Went ahead	112	Went ahead

DOWN																																																					
1	Steep	3	Pinial	5	Chastise	7	Pulled apart	9	Hypothetical force	11	Quail an ancient race	13	Nonrids	15	Make amends	17	Pengtail	19	Manners	21	Three-part piece	23	Revolve at earls	25	Courteous	27	Black of the foot	29	Of the month	31	Slight intentionality	33	Critical	35	Followed	37	Latera	39	Hobby	41	Light cotton fabric	43	Pull of pines	45	Close	47	Typical	49	Private to a building	51	New England state; abbr.	53	Patner