

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## The Durham Sun

### Chapel Hill's Loss

Surprise and doubt, indubitably, will attend the action of the State Banking Advisory Committee in refusing to permit the establishment of a second bank in Chapel Hill, especially in the light of the fact that of 23 applications, the Chapel Hill proposal was the only one rejected. There will be surprise that the State of North Carolina would decree that any institution should enjoy exclusive privileges in the community and doubt that the decision is wise or healthful.

It is not the American way as many Americans understand it, although it may be that there is a trend, both in Raleigh and Washington, toward bureaucracy and the elimination of the competitive principle. It would seem in a growing community, such as Chapel Hill, that the more service, the better off the people would be. Certainly, a voluntary choice of facilities would seem logical.

Undoubtedly the present bank in Chapel Hill is doing a good job and has been. It assuredly will continue to do so; but it is the basic principle of free enterprise that fair competition is one of the best assurances of the utmost in service and value.

### New Court Proposals

The establishment of a new judicial study committee and a pair of proposals on campus court procedure are the newest additions to the University student judicial picture.

The committee has been formed by President John Sanders to begin a thorough study of judicial problems. It will hold open hearings and issue periodic reports. The two public proposals both came from Daily Tar Heel columnist Harry Snook.

Snook has scored the requirement that students sign a pledge to uphold the Honor and Campus Codes before being allowed to matriculate at the University. He has condemned pledge-signing on quizzes. The columnist has also called for the publication of the names of defendants in Council cases. Both proposals have been kicking around for a long time, and both are backed by many student government leaders and others who have studied the campus judiciary.

All three of the moves should be carefully considered by those affected by the campus courts—and that means everybody. The committee is going to depend heavily on individual student opinion to make its recommendations. Its success will depend as much on this factor as it will on the willingness to cooperate of those on the committee and those directly connected with the operation of campus courts.

Both of Columnist Snook's recommendations are worthy of careful consideration. Certainly the signing of pledges and of the "upholding oath" are incompatible with the real purpose of the Honor Code. Whether the practicability of such requirements in the early stages of an honor system has been replaced by a genuine enough respect for and willingness to live under the honor system without such requirements is a question that can be argued either way, but certainly such requirements reflect on the honor and good sense of every student.

The idea of opening up council proceedings to the public by publishing names is one the students should consider carefully—it is undoubtedly the most explosive of all the questions connected with campus judiciary. It is the question that most affects the individual student and his relationship to the campus courts. Once again there are good arguments on both sides of the question. Certainly the opening of the publicity gates is an ultimate to be desired. But whether the time is here for such a move is a question that must be answered in the light of a careful study of the good and bad effects of the proposal.

These three actions are evidence that the campus court system is a field in which a great amount of thought, study and work must be done. The job is one in which every student should take an active part. The fact that every student's individual rights and actions are more vitally affected by the courts than by any other institution of student government makes such participation and interest a must if student rights and well-being are to be best served.

## NONPLUS

by Harry Snook

Wind in the trees . . . rushing water . . . a quiet kiss . . . a new dawn in the rising sun . . . the richness of dark loam . . . clouds wafting across the moon . . . glory in a new idea . . . the touch of an understanding hand . . . beautiful music in the sounds of the street . . . work as a joy . . . glory in being alive . . . the man who recognizes these in profound appreciation is lifted beyond himself.

Perhaps the most tragic existence is that of a man who thinks and does only half of what he is capable. He must live with the knowledge hidden within that he didn't have the courage to do his best or that he was too lazy to try.

Let the fire burn in me all the rest of my life! Let me have courage! Let me allow the beauty of life envelop me and the tragedy of life spite me! Let me advance into life with an open heart and filling soul! Let me be free to choose! I am trying, and, in that alone am saved. For even though the Destination be finally too distant, I will have filled my soul until the last moment—and this will have been my life!

Living is an art which every man can master. In so doing, he gains the realness of life, the fruit from the tree that sprang from the seed of his birth. His lifetime is the tree that must be supported by the soil of his mind. So many pluck only the bitter fruit from the scrub tree that grows in barren soil, while a few enjoy the luscious fruit from the tree that grows in cultivated earth.

## Smugness

by Bob Selig

I had heard a great deal about this University being a hotbed of radicalism. It is no such thing. It is a quagmire of smugness. Few of the student body have any ideas floating around in their heads which were not placed there by parents, ministers, or civic leaders. This is not a healthy condition. It is no more healthy than poor blood circulation is in a person. The students on this campus suffer from intellectual blood clots.

How many of you have ever attended the services of a church to which you did not belong? Not many. Why in God's name not? Are you afraid to expose yourself to new ideas and beliefs? How many of you hold religious beliefs which are different from those of your parents? The number who do would fit into the two YMCA telephone booths. How many of you are willing to discuss your beliefs with a person who disbelieves in the existence of God. Not many, because most of you are afraid of the ideas of the atheist and the agnostic.

Are there any of you who oppose the political beliefs of your parents? Why not more? Is it too much trouble to think for yourself?

Didn't most of you laugh when you heard the Karl Marx Study Society mentioned? Why? Is there anything funny about an idea which has overrun a major portion of this planet? Do many of you really know what Marxism is? How can a person put up intelligent opposition to an idea if he only has a vague understanding of what it's all about?

What I'm trying to get at is this. You are now a young man or a young woman who is attending a University which has a proud tradition of academic freedom. Make the most of it. If you're smug now, how will you be when you're 40? Stagnant. Sow some wild oats and be a little skeptical while you are still able, or how will you be at the age of 60? I'll tell you. You'll be an old, dried, human prune.

## "Anyhow, Nobody Can Say I'm Being Partisan"



HERB BLOCK  
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## Rolling Stones

by Don Maynard

This is a piece written only for my own amusement, and for the possible edification of other country-folk like me, who do not quite understand the delicate maneuverings of big city politics and the kind of accompanying graft which is shocking a generally unshockable city.

Let us see. The rumblings of a graft investigation starts. Our personable mayor, Bill O'Dwyer, calls it a "witch hunt." Then he turns out all the bluecoats for the funeral of a police captain who has shot himself, in the face of a "witch hunt."

Then Will quits, to take a job as Ambassador to Mexico. Just as Will goes over the hill they turn up a big time bookie who admits he pays a million bucks a year to Brooklyn cops for protection. This is a witch hunt?

Then Police Commissioner O'Brien quits under fire, and they hire a new boy, big Tom Murphy, who inaugurates his office by demoting and transferring ALL his plain-clothesmen. Guilt by association?

Then Gov. Dewey says for the record that no big-time gangster or system of organized corruption can operate unless the heads of it have friends, greased friends, in high places. Mr. Dewey then charged that Democratic Boss Ed Flynn engineered the O'Dwyer transfer to Mexico to get Bill out of New York before the full impact of the gambling scandals.

Washington sources write that Mr. Truman is very annoyed at Mr. Flynn for putting him in the middle of the O'Dwyer deal.

Big business oil sources are annoyed, too. A

multi-million dollar oil-development loan to Mexico has been pending. Mr. O'Dwyer is in Mexico. So was Mr. Ed Pauley, a friend of Mr. Truman's, who once was unsuccessfully touted for under-Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Pauley is in the oil business, big. Reports say he has been entertaining Mr. O'Dwyer lavishly, although Mr. Pauley was denied public office because of his close association with oil interests.

Back from the border, and again into New York.

They recently turn up an ex-copper who evidently did well enough during five years on a plain-clothes detail to buy a \$30,000 house, with a Cadillac in the front yard, in a very plush suburb. His name is James Reardon.

It would appear that Mayor O'Dwyer's witch hunt has gotten slightly out of hand, but also that to date no big sinner had been named as the Svengali of the sinister association between cop, politico, and crook. With the past annals of similar reform actions to base an opinion on, it is likely that no top carp will feel the net.

New Yorkers, however, could not be blamed for feeling that their "finest" had suffered a bit in the estimation of the nation, and that the rottenness reached a great deal higher than the hurried resignation of a few upper-echelon cops and the debasement of a few hundred detectives would indicate. They wished O'Dwyer well, in the land of chile con carne, but sometimes wondered morosely as to just what made Willie run.

## CPU Roundtable

by Merrill T. Kelly

The question of whether to re-arm Western Germany now is of prime importance in U.S. foreign policy. For that reason it will be discussed by the Carolina Political Union at an open meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in Graham Memorial.

The idea of creating some sort of military force in the West German Republic has been under discussion by the Western Allies for more than a year now. The creation of an army, which has now grown to an estimated 200,000 men, by the Soviet-controlled government in East Germany, and the realization that their forces in Western Europe are pitifully inadequate to check any Soviet invasion of Western Germany, where in lie the Ruhr and Saar industrial regions, have convinced the Western Allies that a military force must be drawn from Western Germany.

The United States and Great Britain have already gone on record in favor of such action at the recent Foreign Minister's conference, but the French government, due to its understandable fear of a strong Germany, opposes the move, pending the re-creation of a strong France.

In this country a number of authorities on Western European affairs have advised the immediate establishment of a federal German military force. General Lucius Clay, former American Military Governor in Germany, and Mr. John J. McCloy, present American High Com-

missioner there, are among them. The people who favor utilization of Western Germany's military potential in the struggle against Communist world domination offer as their strong point in favor of the idea the strongest and most immediate of arguments; the additional military strength with which to meet Soviet military might.

It is not the plan of this group to create a German military machine which would be uncontrolled and allowed to grow into an army which would goose-step across the face of Europe again in aggressive warfare. Any military force brought about by this plan would be subject to continuing supervision and control.

Opponents of the idea raise numerous points against the idea. Probably the two strongest arguments offered are the danger of this military force turning on the Western Allies in the future, either as a result of bargaining and joining with the Kremlin, or as part of a united Germany under nationalistic and imperialistic leadership. The second point: the moral objection to re-arming a country which has so recently caused enormous loss to humanity by the use of military force.

These arguments, strong as they are, lose strength when considered in the light of the more immediate threat of Soviet domination of Western Europe.

## The Editor's Mailbox

### On The Matter Of Sororities

Editor:

This is not the answer to the anonymous correspondent of last week. I want instead to ask these questions of anyone who can and will answer them. I do this, maintaining that I am neither for nor against sororities but that I feel that too much emphasis is placed on them at Carolina and that liberalization should precede their extension.

1. What are the benefits of sorority life other than social prestige and increased opportunities for social activity? The "feeling of belonging" can be gotten as effectively from other groups. What are the benefits to the Carolina campus as a whole?

2. Are social, racial, and religious discrimination as exemplified by sororities in line with the much lauded Carolina Way of Life? You want more sororities, Lou, so that every girl who so desires may belong. Would not elimination of the blackball and "cutting" serve the same purpose? Is every girl in any of the existing groups actually qualified to say who shall or shall not be a member of the group?

3. You say that the quotas do not allow admitting all the girls desirous of joining sororities. Would approximately 15 more girls be impossible? (15 is the estimate for this year, a very unusual year because of the large number of girls who went out for rushing.)

4. Would the proposed sixth sorority solve any of the existing problems; would it be beneficial in itself? Would not less prepossessing girls still be eliminated in rushing? Would another sorority merely be another like the five existing, adding to the faults and problems of those if only by increasing the strength and impregnability of their apparently status quo position?

5. Would it not be better to put the issues plainly before the campus as a whole, find out what the student body thinks? Some may mention that perhaps the benefits of sororities are given emphasis somewhat out of proportion to their relative importance in the scale of values for which Carolina supposedly stands.

I admit the intangible "sisterhood" quality that sororities offer. I admit the many social benefits and the powers of unified action. My purpose here is to imply some of the arguments on one side of the question. I hope for an answer in print, that the campus may be acquainted with the issues involved. Ultimately, it is the campus that must decide.

Name withheld by request

### And On Newspapers

Editor:

The fact that you have one of the five best college newspapers in this country means nothing. Commercial and college, there is only one good journal left in this country, The Christian Science Monitor (and I am not a Christian Scientist).

Further, since the death of William A. White, there hasn't been a great journalist in this country, not even a good one. Your "newspaper" is nothing more than a sheet designed after our "big-time newspapers" which gives us: over-talked war, over-emphasized sex, dull economic items, superficial and superficial society scraps, and idiotic advertising for the insipid and gullible mind. Gone are features, art, music, books, campus life, architecture, "color" stories, etc.; gone indeed from the column of the arts is the field of journalism which joined the materialistic enterprise column.

According to your reasoning, one is to assume you feel a high-priced artist or article means quality. In this line of thinking, shall I point out that, with the exception of Vladimir Horowitz, Messrs. Levant and Turbi are the highest priced pianists in our country, and both play the piano like Walt Disney's elephant danced the Dance of the Hours in Fantasia.

W. D. Ashburn

P.S. Yes, I am a veteran and a student.

### And On Withheld Names

Editor:

I am greatly distressed by the number of your correspondents who are apparently loath to be identified publicly with their own ideas. "Name withheld by request" has become all too common an appendage at the end of letters on your page.

Can it be that the ideas expressed are not the writers' own? Or are our students lacking the courage of their own convictions? It wasn't like this last year. I hope that this generation is not to be branded as having less integrity and courage than its predecessors.

Let's stand up for our own ideas.

Name withheld by request

(While we're on the subject of letter-writers who wish to keep their identities secret, may we remind our readers that we will be glad to withhold names from publication, but we must know the name of the writer before we can print his message. A number of letters have turned up in the mail with either no signatures or supposedly funny non de plumes. These letters are dropped in the wastebasket, usually without even being read if we notice that there is no signature. We're doing our best to print every letter we receive, but we must know who writes them.—Ed.)

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
 1. Dollar; slang  
 5. Solid water  
 8. Attitude  
 12. Old-time hunting dog  
 13. And not  
 14. Acknowledge  
 15. Deserter  
 17. Scarce  
 18. Due  
 19. Of the cheek  
 20. Lick up  
 22. Required  
 24. Operate solo  
 26. Extreme  
 27. Considered  
 32. Mutton of a horse in rearing

DOWN  
 1. Obstruct  
 2. Rubber tree  
 3. Overhanging shelters  
 4. Recognized  
 5. Silly  
 6. Fellow  
 7. Rather than  
 8. Piece of blues  
 9. Egg-shaped  
 10. Rail bird  
 11. Pitcher  
 14. Cotton-reading machine  
 19. Persian  
 20. Take on cargo  
 21. God of war  
 22. Rebound  
 25. U. S. Citizen  
 27. Tax register or survey  
 28. Arabian seaport  
 29. Penitential season  
 31. Son of Seth  
 32. Condensed atmosphere moisture  
 35. Peaceful  
 38. Flowers  
 39. Poss for an artist  
 41. Malt liquor  
 42. Head  
 43. Mathematical  
 45. Young sheep  
 47. Summit  
 48. Modius  
 49. Color

EDIT ARC CARD  
 ROTE PEA OBOE  
 AVEL TAN ALAN  
 SERAC LOTTERY  
 MAP NIS  
 PANORAMIC PAD  
 IRON ROC LADE  
 TAG CAPARISON  
 SOL LOT  
 VALLEYS DEPOT  
 ASIA SOB ROME  
 SEAM IDO ARID  
 EARS SAY LETS

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Obstruct  
 2. Rubber tree  
 3. Overhanging shelters  
 4. Recognized  
 5. Silly  
 6. Fellow  
 7. Rather than  
 8. Piece of blues  
 9. Egg-shaped  
 10. Rail bird  
 11. Pitcher  
 14. Cotton-reading machine  
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