

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue, Night Editor, John Noble Sports, Ken Barton

Codified Hypocrisy

Why must codified segregation continue to embarrass the name of the University and those who attend and teach here?

Referred to, of course, is the trustee-passed policy which will not allow unsegregated audiences to hear speakers in Memorial Hall, whether they be such entertainers as Hazel Scott, or such universally-respected Christian leaders as Toyohito Kagawa. Dr. Kagawa, whose very life is a testimonial to unprejudiced Christian living, is the most recent victim of this policy. Because of the policy, the world-renowned figure, whose observations and message would be of especial interest and use to those who seek an education, had to speak from the pulpit of a Chapel Hill church.

Once again, it is not the effect of the policy that is so hypocritical; it is the principle upon which it is based. The lack of good sense shown by those who originated such an absurd policy is appalling when one realizes that the same group is the controlling body of the University.

Even those people whose prejudices are deep-grained should see the utter idiocy of such a policy. Here we are, an institution of higher learning, the entire concept of which is based on the open-mindedness of the individual, yet not only is segregation, a concept at the opposite pole to open-mindedness, condoned, it is actually written into a policy that is as unbending as it is hypocritical.

Everyone has prejudices, everyone segregates, whether on the basis of skin color, financial ability, or intellectual capacity. But for segregation on such a flimsy basis as skin color to actually be put into law on a college campus is an absurdity that is not only an insult to those who are forced to be saddled with the policy, it is a blight on the good sense of those in whose hands the power to rule has been placed.

Through their own open-minded, reasonable actions, students should assert the cause of freedom to assimilate knowledge and understanding. That cause that can only suffer when it is forced to battle with unreasonable prejudice codified into hypocritical unbending policies such as the one that has twice in six months caused every fair-minded person to shake his head in understandable disgust.

Basic Improvement

The action of the Publications Board in appointing a trained person to handle the highly technical fiscal matters of the publications control body is as forward a step as has been taken in student government since the inauguration of free student action.

Student government today has become a complex organization—especially in the fiscal field—and with this increased complexity has come the need for expert technical aid and job specialization. The Board's action is one that realizes this basic principle of governmental organization.

The need for such specialization and expert help is one especially strong in the operation of student government—on this or any other campus. The fluid state of leadership and personnel in student government creates a situation that has no parallel in government on other levels. No matter how capable a person may be, the extreme shortness of the period in which they are connected with student government creates a handicap that points up the necessity of such job specialization and expert technical assistance.

There will be those who claim that the hiring of such expert help is a move backwards—an admittance that the ability of those on the board is not what it should be. On the contrary, it is a move forward which not only strengthens the ability of student government to best serve students, but points to a trend that should be applauded by all students interested in the ability of student government to serve.

The move does not in any way reduce the responsibility of control that is vested in the Publications Board by the electorate. Rather, it leaves the Board members free to become a true policy-making body—a role which in the past has been unfortunately coupled with the necessity of handling the complex technical work required of a group which must run a \$100,000-a-year business.

Heartening Celebration

The manner in which the University celebrated yesterday's observance of United Nations Day points to a spirit that is especially commendable when it is realized that University students will soon be the citizens and leaders in a world that must more and more depend on United Nations as a force and power to keep the peace.

The increased interest in, and support for, United Nations that was shown on this campus yesterday is heartening. Those who are interested in peace throughout the world—and that means all of us—should take increased heart from the unanimity of support that was manifested in UNC observance of the day honoring the organization that is the best hope for a united, peaceful world.

As college students whose future life and happiness depend on the success of such ideals as are embodied in the United Nations, we must ever realize our tremendously important role in seeking to further these ideals by an understanding of them, and a willingness to work for their success. For us to do less than that is to defeat not only the purpose of those who dreamed and formed the United Nations, but is to defeat the whole purpose of the education which we seek.

NONPLUS

by Harry Snook

The recent FCC approval of the CBS type of color television is one of the worst blunders ever made by this federal bureau.

Although the whole miracle of television is a work of electronic ingenuity, the government has sanctioned a system for color video that is clumsily mechanical.

The CBS color television receiver utilizes a large, circular color wheel of four basic colors. An electric motor rotates this wheel before the receiver screen to provide color.

Actually the quality of the CBS color is good. But it is no better than the electronic type of color that the industry has been developing for many months and that is now reaching a stage of perfection.

The CBS color has some serious disadvantages, however.

While the public demand has been for receivers with larger screens, the CBS color-wheel is not practical on sets with screens larger than 12 inches. This is a small screen.

All present television receivers will not be able to receive CBS color telecasts without buying expensive converters, and CBS color receivers will not be able to receive regular black-and-white shows without expensive adapters.

The electronic color, however, doesn't suffer from these failings. If you have an electronic color receiver, you'll get the shows in color. If you have a regular present-day set, you'll still get the color telecasts, although they'll show as black-and-white.

Receiver manufacturers and telecasters are up in arms over the FCC approval of the CBS color system. At the moment, the validity of the FCC decision is being tested in federal courts.

Many wiser heads think they have the answer to why the FCC prematurely approved a mechanical system in spite of its many obvious disadvantages. One of the most influential FCC engineers was formerly with the Columbia Broadcasting System and worked on the development of the color-wheel machine.

The decision on color has been holding back the entire video industry for months. FCC has kept channel allocations frozen, preventing any additional stations from going on the air. The public realizes that the recent FCC decision favoring CBS color spells a bunch of headaches for everyone. Receiver sales in New York, center of the video industry, are practically nil and the reaction is spreading over the rest of the country.

If the FCC decision stands, you may as well plan to junk your present receiver and make room for a cumbersome and expensive mechanical monster.

On Campus

Our special Raleigh correspondent reports that President Gordon Gray's cow won a prize at the State Fair.

Looks like higher education is finally getting some place.

★

After this column printed an item the other day about the coed speaking on "The Assets of Squirrels on Campus" in Dr. Olsen's public speaking class, we heard a sequel via the grapevine.

It seems Dr. Olsen admonished the class that the next person to give any remarks made in his class to the press would be fined—and the money from the fines would be donated to help out the needy Monogram Club.

★

There are a dozen teen-age boys in Columbus, Ohio, who are apparently trying to get into training for college life.

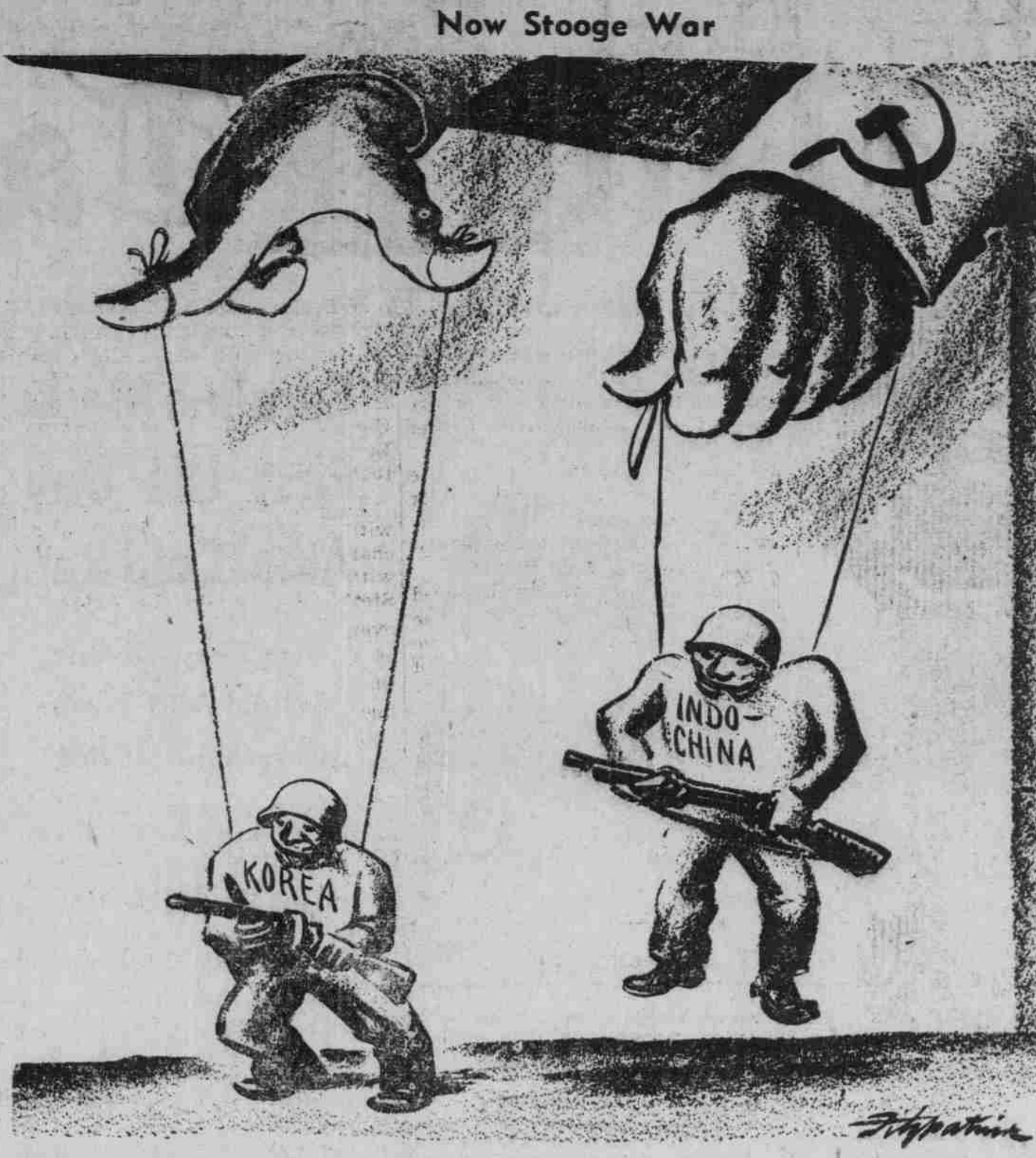
★

After a high school fraternity drinking party three weeks ago, the boys were docketed for court.

Miss Genevieve Taylor, Domestic Relations Court referee, issued the order at a hearing attended by their parents. She ruled that the boys must go to church every Sunday for the next six months and must join an organization that does civic work.

★

The flurry over an expected money shortage



Tar Heel At Large

by Robert Ruark '35

They say we are a nation of heavy alcoholic tendency, and I believe it, because I am always seeing a testimonial to the effect that Very Special Old Panther Perspiration is a unique blend of nutritious, health-giving essences guaranteed to grow hair and get you into the Stork Club.

People of great distinction pose with the amber glass clutched firmly in the well-manicured paw, against a backdrop of dead animals or live movie stars, and the blush on their cheeks and the glint in their eye cannot stem from rouge or Murine. It must be that booze is permanent with us, or otherwise Prohibition was a petty skirmish whose overthrow was scarcely worth the winning.

I never put much stock in the bone-building properties of alcohol, taken into the system lavishly, having been raised on North Carolina corn with the fusel oil unrendered from the fruit jar.

But I never saw myself as much a problem to the community, either, until the last year or so, when somebody—I suspect the shade of Ella Boole, or at least Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, the present head of WCTU—has been trying to voodoo me into an admission of alcoholism. I am beginning to feel guilty every time the sun sinks, which, golly ned, is the nicest time of the day.

People keep expediting alcohol. You don't want a drink, they say, your system has a salt deficiency, and all you crave is a pinch of salt. If I craved a pinch of salt I would buy a pinch of salt. It is cheaper than Johnny Walker Black, or even Red, and does not resemble Scotch, gin or bourbon even remotely in its taste. It tastes like salt. Salty.

I admire a little snort once in a while, and it is not because I am fighting a deep psychic inferiority, either. I am not mad at my boss, my mother, or a little red sled. I do not drink to hide my head. I just like the way it tastes and feels, as some people like steaks and milkshakes. I also like steaks and milkshakes; so don't put me down as having an ingrained antipathy to cows. Moo to you, Mrs. Colvin.

But mostly I weary of the questionnaires designed to steal all pleasure from a normal knock

from an unshamed decanter, that sits on the sideboard for even the preacher to see. I am tired of the second guessing, such as a piece of the other day, whose headline asked me nastily: "Are You Alcoholic? Here's A Test."

Some doctor with time on his hands, and very possibly a vicious head from blending stingers with bourbon, tells me that I am probably alcoholic if I answer yes to two or more of his questions. Sample:

Q: Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily? A: Only when I want one, and whose business is it?

Q: Do you drink in the morning? A: No. I don't get up in the morning.

Q: Do you lose time from work due to drinking? A: No. I don't work. I write for a living.

Q: Do you get the "inner shakes" when you continue drinking? A: No. I don't continue drinking. Except over a period of years. Do you sleep all the time, Doc?

Q: Has drinking changed your personality? A: Yes. Made me more lovable.

Q: Does drinking cause you bodily complaints? A: Ever know anybody who was immune from the common hangover?

Q: Have your initiative and ambition decreased since you started drinking? A: You are looking at the next President of the United States, kid. Maybe not the next, but pretty soon. I am just a boy and need experience.

Q: Do you turn to an inferior environment since drinking? A: Mind your tongue. Only the other night I was out with Gen. Eisenhower.

That's a sample. The doc goes on to say that drinking is not a habit or an activity but a disease. This may be true in many cases, and is, of course, very sad. But I choose to believe that I am Grandpa's boy, and he held out for a pretty spell with the symathetic aid of the jug, against all sorts of things like cancer and a querulous wife. Only trouble I see is that these experts, with their questionnaires and such, will eventually succeed in driving us all to drink. Including the Eskimos that the WCTU is always worrying about, who are about to deliver us to the Russians, result of consuming too much beer.

Presidential Memo

by John Sanders

Long-continued attempts on the part of the Durham Bank and Trust Company to secure permission to open a branch bank in Chapel Hill ended last week with the refusal of the State Banking Commission to grant its request. Believing that the best interest of the students would be served by having another bank in the community, I appeared before the Commission on behalf of the students, and in support of the petitioning bank.

In its brief, presented before the commission, the local bank flatly stated that in computing population for banking purposes, it completely ignores the student body. On the other hand, the petitioner included the students in its discussion of the banking needs of the community, stating that while most student business is not especially profitable, it is one of the public services which a bank here should render.

Despite the fact that the petition of the Durham bank was strongly supported by many local citizens, its request was unanimously denied. Considering the existing situation, the arguments presented before the Banking Commission, and the unanimous vote, one is inclined to speculate whether considerations other than those appearing in the public hearings might have entered into the picture.

★

The flurry over an expected money shortage

in student government later this year now seems to have subsided. Even The Daily Tar Heel has expressed approval of the Budget Committee's action in advising a 15 per cent cut in expenditures of Student Government organizations wherever possible.

This situation points up a seemingly insurmountable difficulty in our present budgetary arrangement. Since it will never be possible to know with real accuracy what student enrollment will be several months in advance, any income figure is going to be little more than a good guess, based on South Building's expectations.

Last spring, we deliberately set the average anticipated enrollment at a conservative figure to provide a margin of safety. Now it is evident that our guess was not low enough. The easiest answer to this problem in making up future budgets would be to peg the enrollment figure extremely low, perhaps several hundred under South Building's guess. Whatever money came in over expectations would go into the general surplus, where it would remain until needed for emergency expenses, or to pay for large-scale items of capital outlay.

The only answer now, however, is the one which the Budget Committee has recommended—cut out-go to match income.

The Editor's Mailbox

Three Recommendations

Editor: In an effort to reply to the letter regarding sororities which appeared on Sunday, we met on Sunday afternoon to discuss the several questions raised.

We feel that this question must be solved once and for all, but our discussion brought up so many varying points of view that we found ourselves unable to give an adequate answer. There are many side issues that are involved in the basic question, but it is our opinion that the fundamental problem is whether or not the many individuals on this campus are in favor of more sororities.

We recommend that: (1) The Coed Senate poll the undergraduate population to determine the majority opinion; (2) The action then taken be tempered by this expression of desire on the part of the women students; and (3) 100 per cent cooperation be given by the coeds.

Anne Brewer, nonpartisan
 Rooney Miller, Stray Greeks
 Franny Sweal, Panhellenic
 P. J. Warren, C.I.C.A.

Reader Needs Glasses

Editor: It had been my decision to pass over the hostile criticism given by our esteemed and intellectual critic and columnist, Wink Locklair, of the piano recital by Miss Nancy Richmond. However, after reading the editorial note to the letter of W. A. Chappell in Friday's Daily Tar Heel, I decided to voice a protest.

I am quite sure that both Mr. Locklair and our editor are competent musical critics, at least they have insinuated themselves to be. Nevertheless, there just doesn't seem to be any point in the type of review that Mr. Locklair wrote, nor to the editor's last comment of Friday, which suggested that he wanted to make the last authoritative statement on the subject. Surely our colleagues have heard that criticism is worthless if it is not constructive. Our columnist had nothing to offer in that direction.

Was Miss Richmond's recital quite so poorly played? I rather doubt it. If so, why was Miss Richmond asked to play the second recital? If so, why was there—as our columnist suggests—such applause for more and more encores? Authorities on the finer art of piano playing must have been in the minority, at least according to our critics.

It seems that Mr. Locklair's efforts might have been better directed. Rather than unduly, and with a singular attitude, attacking Miss Richmond's efforts, he might have gone to those responsible for the concert and assured himself that it would not happen again. Surely they would listen to such an authority as he.

Notwithstanding the fact that Miss Richmond might, or might not, have played poorly, Mr. Locklair's remarks were not in the logical sequence of events mentioned above. It is this type of misdirected criticism that discourages student participation in programs on which some work so very hard. My weak voice does not suggest that all your criticism be favorable, but rather that it be fair. Anyone who has performed publicly, or who aspires to public performance, welcomes constructive criticism. Mr. Locklair's nor the editor's comments hardly carried such connotation.

The column, I might suggest, is aptly entitled "The Sounding Board," as there is an old saying that proposes the thesis that an empty head makes the most efficient sounding board. Whether I hold a slight advantage over Mr. Locklair remains to be determined.

James C. Matthews

(If Reader Matthews had put on his glasses before he read his newspaper, he would have seen that the comments in the editor's notes were in quotation marks and attributed to Reviewer Locklair, whom we respect as competent in the field of the arts or we wouldn't have delegated him to handle all music and dramatic reviews. The editor does not claim to know a sharp from a flat.—Ed.)

On Segregation

Editor: The article "Segregation Refuted By Phi Assembly" gives the impression that I favor the immediate end of segregation. I am opposed to this.

My purpose in trying to amend the bill was to put teeth into it so there would be two sides. As the bill was worded, there was actually nothing to debate, except possibly the wording itself.

Robert Pace

Must Be A Psch Major

Editor: I simply cannot agree with the 10 baseball players who want to open the Law School doors to cars. First of all we must decide if there would be equal facilities for Fords and as well as Chevrolets. Frankly this might precipitate a grave crisis. What would Judge Hayes say? Should we open the Durham Law School for Jeeps, Austins, and Renaults?

Charles Odell

P.S. As an added precaution, I strongly urge all cars be given complete tests before being allowed in the Law Building. There is no place for cars with inadequate octane ratings in our Law School.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Moccasin
 - Heathen
 - Apropos
 - Past
 - Sun-dried brick
 - Long narrow inlet
 - Copper coins
 - Most beloved
 - Valuable possession
 - Play carelessly
 - Arrow poison
 - Calm
 - Guided
 - Undermine
 - Electrical device
 - Monkeys
 - Flax ready for spinning
 - Draw
 - Surrounds
 - Open vessel
 - Golf peg
 - Kind of beetle
 - Couch
 - Daughter of David
 - Mongolic tribesman
 - Engrave by dots
 - Flavor
 - Alloy
 - Laser
 - Fabricate
 - Desire; slang

- DOWN**
- Rodent
 - Seasons
 - Thoughtful regard
 - Sticks
 - Public notice
 - Deities
 - Investigates
 - Not so far
 - Forethought
 - Three-toed sloth
 - Make edging
 - Number
 - Of the country
 - Corroda
 - Intitle
 - Eagle
 - Lottery
 - Long narrative poem
 - Soda
 - Thing
 - Existed
 - Specimen
 - Public officer
 - Large burrows
 - Strike out
 - Ribbed fabrics
 - Continent
 - Depend
 - Pigeon
 - Decimal digit
 - Babylonian deity

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66