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THE DAILY TAR HEEL

TUSEDAY, JANUARY 30, 1951

The Daily Tar Heel The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is published daily during the regular sessions of the University at Colonial Press, Inc., except Sun., Mon., examinations and vacation periods and during the official university of the published semi-weekly. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office of University is the act of Match 3, 1970, Subscription frice: 13 er year. If per quarter, Member of the Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news and features herein. Opinions expressed by columnists are not necessarily those of this newspaper. ROY PARKER JR. MAYNARD Sports Ed ED WILLIAMS **Business Manage** Neil Cadieu, Ad. Mgr. Oliver Watkins, Office Mgr. Shasta Bryant, Circ. Mgr. Tom McCall, Subs. Mgr. And Taylor, News Editor Frank All-ton Jr., Assoc. Spts. Ed. Faye Massengill, Society Editor

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For This Issue: Night Editor, Don Maynard ---- Sports, Ed Starnes

Time For Acceleration

With both Duke and Wake Forest planning accelerated curriculums to cope with the pinch put on college students by the present emergency, it is time for the University to get down to work on the problem, too.

Undoubtedly, the administration has plans for such a pro- ther of a horse named Slim who gram. It has been discussed in meetings of the Student Welfare Board. Out of these informal talks have come several pertinent facts:

1. Dean of Admissions Roy Armstrong asserts that well over half of the freshman class-estimated at about 500-will start their collegiate education at the first summer session.

2. The faculty and administration will gear itself to a larger-than-usual enrollment during the summer session.

3. The University intends to keep its present four-quarter system until such time as it is ordered to change by any military service which might use the campus for training purposes.

* All of these facts point to a job for student government. That job is to gear itself to a four-quarter, round-the-clock performance of duty. It means that the major part of orientation will have to be held this summer. It may mean that studies should be conducted toward making the student activities budget a four-quarter affair, rather than the present three-quarter measure. Plans must also be laid for assuring sufficient operating personnel to meet the needs of a summer student government that will be handling jobs not normally on. She was fairly well behaved, required of summer government.

on the Carolina FRONT

by Chuck Hauser

I am having a rather difficult time writing this column, as I am alternating between sitting down and standing up for each paragraph. When I stand up and type, my back hurts. When I sit down to type, a portion of my anatomy slightly lower does the hurting.

It's nothing to get alarmed about. I just went horseback riding over the weekend.

Don't laugh; it really wasn't my first experience on the back of man's almost-best friend. I first threw my chubby little legs over the back of a cow-pony at the tender age of seven, when my family was residing at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, back in the good old days when "cavalry" meant "cavalry" and not tanks.

f remember riding through the woods and trails around Fort Sam with an old sergeant who was my instructor and idol. My first mount and continual pal was a fine old brown grandfawouldn't nurt a fly if he wanted to. I strongly suspect the reason was that Slim had neither teeth nor the power to raise his back legs far enough to kick anybody.

I got along fine with my riding, until I was told that I had graduated out of Slim's class and would have to start riding a horse for a change and leave my four-legged friend for the use of other neophytes just learning the delicate art of straddling

a one-ton hunk of horseflesh. There were two horses I rode almost exclusively from that time on. One was a dirty white mare named Martha, and the other was a jet black piece of viciousness by the deceptive handle of Princess.

Martha was a horse's horse. She was big, probably the biggest animal I've ever climbed and we got along fine until one

up on a beautiful brown gelding

named Country Boy and slow-

ed Martha down to a furious

wits and grabbed the reins in-

Princess was a continual

source of trouble, however. I

only wish she were a female

dog instead of a horse, and then

propriate name without seeming

The dirtiest trick Princess

ever pulled on me was deliber-

ately running over a major who

was in the center of a riding

ring directing us in class form-

ations one Saturday morning. I

could see the collision coming,

but Princess was amazingly

taken with an acute attack of

blindness. The major's back was

to us when Princess crashed into

his right shoulder. Such a stream

of profanity the ears of little

children have never been sub-

But back to my weekend rid-

I hadn't, until Saturday after-

noon, been on a horse for several

years. I never realized quite so

vividly before how many

My shoulders ache, my back

I started off on a gentle plug

aches, my backsides ache, and

named Lady. Lady was so much

of a lady that she thought it be-

neath her dignity to do anything

requiring more energy than a

Fifteen minutes was all

could take of my lady friend.

I switched to a black and brown

gelding named Smoky, and en-

oyed the rest of the afternoon.

While Lady got offended if you

indicated you liked to trot now

and then instead of walk, Smoky

got offended when you let him

know that you preferred a trot

from time to time to the canter

specialty and favorite pastime.

know, is almost worse on an out-

of-training posterior than a trot

is to a novice who hasn't vet

But Smoky gave me a good

ride for my money, and I plan

on asking for him when I return

for another riding session. But

that won't be anytime real soon.

I'm going to recuperate from my

learned to post.

courting any more.

which seemed to be the animal's

A canter, in case you don't

muscles the sport requires.

my legs ache.

walk-a slow walk.

jected to before or since.

ing.

could call her by an ap-

stead of the saddle horn.

to be vulgar in print.



The Editor's Mailbox

Insult Added To Injury

Editor: Bob Selig's ridiculous article in Friday morning's Daily Tar Heet has undoubtably aroused a great deal of resentment among the members of the ROTC, as well as the student body.

It certainly is a shame that Mr. Selig, whose room happens to be situated at the hub of the campus, must be disturbed in the morning by the martial music accompanying the raising of the American Flag.

If Mr. Selig desires peace and quiet, he should transport himself to some spot like the Chapel Hill golf course, where the tweet ing of the birds will soothe his shattered nerves.

I feel that the raising of the Flag accompanied by appropriate music is an inspiring experience to behold. Surely, there are many men in other parts of the world who would give almost anything to see and hear such an experience. Not Mr. Selig-he doesn't want his sleep disturbed.

Selig, however, was not content with insulting the efforts of the drum and bugle corp. He added insult to injury by inferring that the ROTC is composed of men whose only reason for joining is to keep out of the service. Perhaps Mr. Selig would have known better if he had been in Chapel Hill before this past September Let this serve to inform him that ROTC has existed on this campa long before him or the Korean war.

It is difficult to see the purpose of inserting such trivia in The Daily Tar Heel. The entire article concerned an event that lasted only a few minutes.

Jack Cohen

Something To Chew On

Editor:

Bob Selig, in his column Friday morning, r ferred to the AROTC students as "the campus tin soldiers." I would like for Mr. Selig to understand that we are not tin soldiers and do not appreciate being called such. Someday he might have to eat those words along with a few of his teeth.

I suggest, that if he doesn't like the way we raise the flag, for him to slip out of his warm bed some morning at 7 o'clock and raise it himself.

Don Williams

'Of Thee I Sing'

by Tom Kerr

Some 3,500 local playgoers turned out last weekend to see what the Carolina Playmakers could do with Gershwin's Pulitzer-Prize-winning musical, Of Thee I Sing. And they were not disappointed, for a laugh a minute, the lively music, and an arresting

Tar Heel At Large

The enforcement of a draft act is a thing of grimness and heavy responsibility, and although

them to work where they can do the most good. All this conversation about the immunity of

All Alt and

by Robert Ruark, '35

But student government could more easily prepare itself for this task if the administration would make and announce some definite plans about its acceleration. Will there be any change in the basic summer school setup? Will it still be considered as a separate unit, with a special dean directing the operations, or will such an arrangement be dispensed with and the regular administration run the summer session as it does the other three quarters?

These are questions that must be answered if student trot while I got control of my government is to properly meet the challenge of a round-theclock job. There are but four months before the summer session is upon us. The student government administration that is elected in the spring election will have little over a month to prepare its summer session plans. A stepped-up orientation program must be prepared immediately, if the incoming firstyear class is to receive the benefit of such a training program.

The University administration should, as soon as practical, announce any plans and policies it has along the lines of acceleration of curriculum. By doing so, it will not only aid student government's task, but take a step toward meeting the extingencies placed on the University by the present emergency.

Worthy Experiment

The University Party has ejected a novel experiment into campus politics with its announcement last week of plans to hold meetings of the party's steering committee in dormitories and fraternity houses.

The idea could be an asset to student government if it is successful. The avowed purpose is to arouse greater interest in politics by holding the meetings at places more accessible to the student body.

There are many problems that will arise when the plan is in operation, however. Some of them are well-nigh impossible to solve. How, for instance, will coed representatives be able to attend meetings held in dormitories? Where, in dormitories, will there be found a meeting space which can accommodate a large enough group for such a meeting to be termed successful?

Even with these problems, the plan could be an asset. Of course, the UP will continue to make major policy decisions in closed meetings of the steering committee. That is certainly compatible with good sense, and is the proper way for such decisions to be made when the steering committee is the body responsible for such policy-making. The open meetings could be useful in getting an idea of student opinion, and in the nominating of Student Legislature candidates. Its overall effect could be an extremely good one.

And it is high time the University Party began seeking ways to make itself a more effective political organization. The party has too often cut its own throat by intra-party politicking, and student government and student welfare have suffered because of the situation. The party has virtually lost all semblance of an effective political organization on the campus-wide level. Its sphere of influence is shrinking to an area no bigger than fraternity court.

Such a situation is extremely bad for student welfare, student government, and student politics. The UP has the means to become an effective political organization. The new meeting-place plan could be the first step down a comeback

day she decided she wanted a we have had three cuts at it in the last half cenlittle more exercise than I had tury, we have not done a very competent job. planned on. She took off at a Too many cunnythumbed crooks have corrupted the broth; in my time, at least, whether you befull gallop and scared the became a warrior seemed more a matter of luck jesus out of me before I was rescued by a kind-hearted sav than purpose. iour-my father-who cantered

We always seem to work at cross-purpose. Maybe this is the fault of bad organization and foolish public relations. In my memory I recall very little constancy in draft announcements, but I do remember awful heavy contradiction.

I remember from newspapers and magazines and short trips back home that the administration of the World War II draft always appeared to be fluxing. Seems like they made up a new set of rules each week. Certainly, in the postwar, Selective Service has run along in a disgracefully slipshod fashion, with some of the early candidates getting the old tap, and the other liable lads shunning the khaki because of spottily filled quotas and government indecision.

In the last few days we have seen differing statements from Gen. George Marshall and his assistant, Anna Rosenberg-three times. According to what I read, Gen. Marshall was first disputed by Anna, regarding the harshness of enforcement of the momentary draft act, and then Anna came back around to backstop her boss. Point being that the boys and girls ought to get together.

You can oversimplify anything, of course, but the drafting of men is actually a pretty simple procedure. You fix an age limit. You fix a standard of health. You fix various classifications of service. Then you cast a noose around the necks of the people who fit those categories and put

athletes with technical ailments which qualify them for deferment was, is, will be ridiculous, Anybody who can play professional football, box in a prize ring, or perform on a baseball diamond is healthy enough to be a soldier. The old business about punctured eardrums and sagging arches is so much hogwash. There should be a rule of thumb on professional athletes: If they are healthy enough to earn a living as athletes they are healthy enough to go to war in some capacity, if only that of KP or cigarette sniper in the barracks yards.

This applies to actors and other "special" cases. Mickey Rooney, for instance, ducked that draft a long, long time, as did many another of his guild. Rooney never helped my morale a nickel's worth in the last war, by remaining out for most of the action. The late Carole Landis, yes, but Rooney, no. A ham can swab a mess kit as well as the next boy, police a barracks, or answer a phone or hustle a hunk of paperwork.

In the name of heaven, let us finally, in this mess, set out some inflexible rules and regulations on who goes and who stays. Let us play a few less games with pull and politics, and deal on even shake for the draft bait. It is an insult to be shot in the tail while an equal plays professional football-degrading to die while some facemaker plays the entertainment circuit or some scrivener like me battens on to a juicy Washington writing job.

The draft is the great destroyer of civil liberty, as death is the great leveller, and let us try to parcel out both draft, and its basic implica-

pageant of bold colors made of this three-hour production breath taking theater and hearty entertainment.

Chief credit for this terrific success goes to the directors, Bill MacIlwinen and Hank Beebe. That these two young men were able to assemble and train over eighty-five students and townspeople for this gala production was in itself a feat. But that they should produce such a heart-warming success should command the admiration of everyone.

Passing out the appropriate bouquets to this huge cast would be an endless task. But particular mention must be given to those principals who turned in more than capable performances. The romantic leads were handled by talented and versatile Anne Martin and Chapel Hill's popular tenor, Lanier Davis. Philip Bernanke played the comic lead with a rare gift for creating a genuinely humorous character. In support Jim Ginther, John Shearin, Phil Kennedy, and Bob Thomas gave performances which were highly creditable in a college production. Mr. Thomas deserves particular note for his dynamic portrayal of President Wintergreen's righthand man.

Larry Peerce, for two years one of the campus' leading comics, has at last found himself a fellow funnyman in Hansford Rowe. With Mr. Peerce's constant mugging, and Mr. Rowe's bright-faced underplaying the pair make an unbeatable comedy team.

But it is to the chorus that the real kudos belong. This group of talented singers and dancers backed up the show with resounding song and some clever dance routines

Irene Smart did the costuming, and with the use of bold primary colors she created on the stage a captivating pageant of startling contrasts.

The show, of 1931 vintage, was dated in places. There were allusions which brought back memories to the old folks and left the students wondering. But the liveliness of Gershwin's music, the constant corn, and the rapid pacing of the production overcame this drawback with ease, giving the warmly receptive audience a night's hilarious fun and the Playmakers another feather

The results were many. I have received numerous outraged complaints and even one crank thelephone call, apparently from a mental defective. I do wish to apologize to any ROTC trainees who have need to be and the other day as a personal insult to them or their organization. It was not meant to be, and I'm sorry if it appeared the column the other day as a personal insult to them or their organization. It do respectfully suggest that a man motivated solely by altruism and patriotic motives would not have joined ROTC. That he would have rushed out to join the Army, Navy. Air force, or Marines and would have attempted to see active duty as soon as possible. I do maintain that our greatest military lacking is in manpower and that the zealous patriot would have attempted to see active duty as soon as possible. I do maintain that we need to roops as soon as possible and that the two, three those brave men who are bleeding to death in the shaughterhouse known as Korea. It is a resentent which I m sure would be shared by most of the ment which I m sure would be shared by most of the shaughterhouse known as Korea. It is a resentent which I mean sub of the parameter with a resent to the play the strategy of the provide the active branches of the provide I more is schered by most of the strategy the provide the active branches of the provide I more is schered by most of the strategy the provide the active branches of the provide I more is schered by most of the strategy the provide the active branches of the provide I more is schered by most of the strategy the provide the active branches of the provide I more is schered by most of the strategy the provide the active branches of the provide I more is schered by most of the strategy the provide the active branches of the provide I more is schered by most of the strategy the provide the active branches of the provide I more is schered by most of the strategy the provide the active branches of the provide I more is schered by most of the provide the active branches of the a	of the people who fit those categories and put	tion, death, on a basis of pure equality.	in th				ario				PA		Pt	NESALP
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