

More Coffee

Our congratulations to Lenoir Hall and the Pine Room for a reversal of policy bringing back real coffee to the java-hungry students who still believe in the old-fashioned five-cent brew made from coffee beans.

Our apologies to the Monogram Club, maligned by our earlier editorial on the same subject. We caught them on the wrong day. Manager Frank West had the frozen horror served for only one day last quarter.

Only holdout is L. B. Rogerson of the Carolina Inn. Both the cafeteria and the dining room at the inn are still using the frozen ersatz.

A Carolinian In Miami

Whatever Carolina's motive in adding Miami to next year's football schedule, the action looks more like a Miami Money Move than anything else. Miami is well-known as a "big-money" team.

"Let's de-emphasize football in college," has been the cry, but Southern Conference presidents met on September 28 and banned bowl games in an effort to give tangible support to the de-emphasis campaign. They also dropped Maryland from Carolina's 1952 docket because the team engaged in a bowl tilt without the permission of the Conference. The Miami connotations are contradictory to the cause.

In addition to placing them on the agenda, they will receive the honor of being our last game of the season, the game which for years was reserved for Virginia and this year, our chief adversary, Duke. Psychologically, this game stimulates greater interest among the fans than any other. It is the climax to the build-up, and should be saved for a "tradition team". Miami will be anti-climatic. A great deal of that good old, diminishing, finale spirit will be lost.

The game will be played at night in Miami's Orange Bowl. Night games have not been a practice of the University for many years. Are we now selling our policies?

The picture is this: The purchasers of tickets to the Carolina-Miami game on November 29, 1952, will all be stockholders in an expanding business.

We are only furthering the sacrifice of inter-collegiate sports competition spirit.

What price money?

The Scalpel Visage

Much has been said regarding that unique art form known as Chapel Hill Architecture.

In the files of North Carolina newspapers may be found editorial and news copy praising "the new, enormous, and beautiful Hill Hall library," "spacious . . . Alumni Building," and the "modern . . . school of business administration." There may also be found curses, howls and general damnations of individual buildings, of whole schools of architectural thought, and of the variation on this campus.

We're back in the news. The Raleigh News and Observer recently carried an editorial refuting Lewis Mumford's unfavorable appraisal of the new Medical School and hospital, being completed on Chapel Hill's medical hill.

A letter to the editor of the venerated and venerable North Carolina newspaper quickly supported the University authorities on their choice of style for the buildings.

The argument, as it finally shaped up in John Skinner's letter, is about the plumbing. We are hopeful that Mr. Skinner is correct in stating, "The people of North Carolina can rest assured that the new Medical School at Chapel Hill, when completed, will be a great institution, possessing a carefully studied and beautifully integrated plan—efficient, economical and practical. The entire project reflects progressive thinking in medical education."

Whether or not the new medical school is well designed for the teaching of medicine is an important question, and can probably be best answered by the medical authorities.

Whether or not the buildings are beautiful is a column of another color. South Building's back porch has proved that practically any facade can be tacked onto practically any well-proportioned and architecturally sound building.

So far as we can tell from preliminary drawings and from the buildings as they seem to be shaping up, the group of buildings will be more than adequate background for the teaching of medicine. The most modern equipment, the ablest integration and allotment of floor space will provide that background.

Nevertheless, we cannot help agreeing that the steel and the copper and the x-rays and the plumbing may be enclosed by a mistaken architectural form.

Let the medical authorities laud our medical school. Lewis Mumford says it ain't pretty. As for The Daily Tar Heel, we're anxious and eager to see the final results, because we've never seen a seven-story "modern" Georgian building before. It should be interesting.

by Harry Snook

Nonplus

What are your potentialities? Your limitations?

Every person is concerned with these questions. They have great significance to what can be done in a life's work. In answering such questions, an individual decides upon his goal and the best means of achieving it.

You, like all of us, tend to exploit those fields in which you have ability and to avoid profitless endeavor in areas where the needed ability is lacking. It's especially important to evaluate our own abilities.

Carolina students enjoy a splendid advantage in the facilities of the University Testing Service in the Peabody building. The very finest objective and subjective tests are available without charge to students.

Now—and this is the time to make the point—the various tests and their interpretations will give no final answers to questions of your abilities and desires, as the Testing Service is quick to explain. However, your tests results, competently interpreted, provide you with immensely useful tools in gaining perspective on yourself. You will learn, if nothing else, your comparative standing with other students in the various areas covered by the tests.

So one of the greatest benefits to be obtained is the aid to self-understanding and evaluation. Most students using the Testing Service facilities are after either educational guidance (sophomores take note!) or vocational guidance. The range of tests include those of native intelligence (including the highly reliable and amazingly validated Wechsler), manual abilities, achievement in each of several fields, and the personality and interest inclinations.

Incidentally, the University Testing Service has an inviolable rule to abide by your decision if you want your test results kept confidential. Generally, unless an individual shows superior ability in no field whatsoever, it is to the students' advantage to allow the test results to be made available to academic advisers, or prospective employers, and other such justifiably interested parties.

It's too good a bet to miss! You can learn much from these tests that, years of stumbling around in the dark wouldn't disclose to you. And the tests would cost you right much on the "outside" after you are no longer a student here.

A certain amount of time is required for the tests, of course. But the Testing Service allows you to take yours just as fast or as slow as you choose. You complete your battery of tests in your own sweet time, then arrange an appointment to discuss the results with a skilled interpreter.

What is it that you don't know about yourself that might make a big difference to you?

Riff . . . by Joe Raff

From The Daily Tar Heel office you can look out across the portion of the campus known as Davy Poplar and see the history inundated beneath the green tree-studded rectangle over which decades of students have walked.

Spirits of great men and some who were not so great walk among the shadows of the aging poplars. When the quiet evening sun filters through the crooked limbs great and small are alike and are equal once again. A small part of the names that once were fresh on the University records are remembered today and the vastness of mediocrity forms an endless pattern of statistics. Most of the names have been forgotten.

We turn our eyes from that historical cemetery and become less reminiscent. Looking through several old copies of The Daily Tar Heel we can find names that were once fast with us, but which are also becoming less vivid with the passage of time. We see a youthful Bing Crosby in a cigarette advertisement. We find articles that were once extremely valuable as news stories. Now we chuckle inwardly at their insignificance. There are painful notices of war and of friends and relatives who were suddenly severed from families. And there

are the usual notices of the dramatic groups producing a last year's Broadway hit.

We come across tenacious critics of campus politics and some who have broadened themselves by moving into national affairs and their faults. Leaders were on the front page and two years later their names were mentioned in idle conversation. "Oh yes, remember him."

Meanwhile students were still walking the brick lanes to classes and laughter still rose from the old dormitories and talk, lots of talk passed between strangers. It was the same old school and the people were all the same. Names varied and a Tom Smith who once was the proud owner of red hair is now a blond. Time didn't change the picture very much.

We pride ourselves on our progress, but our ancestors progressed too. The University holds many students and many memories. It is a great center of learning, but the greatest lesson we learn is that of equality which comes from looking back occasionally and getting a true perspective of just where we stand in this rushing world of ours.

History will be made up of our lives and in years to come we shall walk among the poplars. Our importance is temporary.

by Bill C. Brown

Tar On My Heels

It has been some time since the University of North Carolina was hit with a cheating scandal, but with the nonchalant attitude the University seems to be considering cheating, it may not be too long before one similar to that at Washington University is repeated here.

Whether or not it does, we should gain something from the recent Washington U. example. It is good to see that there is some question as to whether or not Washington University had created a situation in which students would not want or have to cheat.

Does such a situation exist on this campus? I think so. What the University of North Carolina or any other college could do to alleviate the situation is not so easy a question to answer, however. Especially is this so with the government breathing draft notice down our neck if we do not stay in the upper half of our class.

Perhaps it is that the University allows acts so close to cheating that there is an abundance of it—after all if one student obtains old quizzes and the instructor gives the same ones each quarter, how can we frown

on another who glances on others' papers? It is human nature not to want one's classmates to get away with "legitimate cheating" if all don't have the same opportunities.

I am not trying to lambast the frats here. Many frats do not have quizzes on file, and I can't blame those that do. I point this out because, of late, the fraternities have been hit so unmercifully on this page lately.

As far as creating a situation so that students would not have to cheat or so that it is easy for the students to cheat, I ask the University officials where the quizzes are printed and how long it has been since the lock was changed. I ask this because I have heard a hint of students entering the mimeograph room in Caldwell and "borrowing" quizzes and especially exams.

But this and other Universities and colleges will probably continue along the same vain instead of learning from the case of Washington University. Then some day Carolina can have another big cheating scandal comparable to that of Washington U. and West Point. Then we can throw out some students as an "example" to others, thereby ruining many lives.

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes expressions of opinion from its readers. We prefer type-written letters of not over 300 words, and reserve the right to edit all communications. It is our desire to improve the newspaper in every way possible in the year 1952. Without suggestions from our subscribers, we will be greatly handicapped in this resolution.

We will continue to publish all the letters that space will allow, and ask that all bear the signature of the writer or writers; however, we will drop names from publications at the request of the contributor. ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED.

We want to take this opportunity to wish the student body a successful year. We will do our part to publish an adequate account of campus activities.—THE EDITORS

GIVE Voluntarily TO
MARCH
OF
DIMES
JANUARY 2-31