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Astronomy

'Heavens Tonight'

Twice each year, the Morehead Planetarium presents a stellar performance entitled, "The Heavens Tonight". The first one with this title was given in July of last year and included prominent objects in the summer skies. The winter version of this presentation opened yesterday and includes the heavenly objects in the winter skies of North Carolina and neighboring states.

"The Heavens Tonight" does not tax the visitors' imagination to visualize the heavenly subjects. Rather, many of our celestial companions are actually shown superimposed on the Planetarium sky as they appear through large telescopes. Images from great observatories such as Mr. Palomar, Lick, and Mount Wilson were sent by air express to Chapel Hill especially for this demonstration. These include magnified views of Neptune, Pluto, the Crab Nebula in Taurus the Cluster of Galaxies in Leo the Orion Nebula and the Andromeda Galaxy. All will be visible, weather permitting, in our skies during the period embraced by this presentation, tonight through Feb. 25. All will be visible, regardless of weather, in the Planetarium skies for this same period.

Progressively, each evening, those objects which set in the western sky will be supplemented by new ones rising in the east. In addition, the current constellation figures will appear in the star-studded Planetarium heavens of each night.

Current photographs and interesting data, included in this performance, is presented for those who are acquainted with our universe. Basic knowledge of general astronomy is offered those who desire an introduction to the heavens tonight.

On Campus

At Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Mich., hitchhikers have been having a little trouble with the police. There's a law against thumbing in that town, and offenders must pay a \$10 fine and cost.

As a solution the Women's League has provided "ride depots", set up at various corners throughout the town. Students may legally pick up rides at these designated spots.

The chief of police added that hitchhiking "apparently is legal if the solicitor stays on the curb or back of it."

It's Up To You

North Carolina has taken more from the national March of Dimes fund than it has given. For this reason, it is more important than ever to replenish the fund and be prepared for possible future epidemics.

The fringe drive conducted by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, turned in \$400. This amount represents only part of the campus. The remainder of the students who have not had the opportunity to give their share, have only one more day to do so. Donation boxes are in convenient places all over Chapel Hill.

Every possible effort has been made to boost the town quota over the top. Free beer is even being offered in the Rathskeller this afternoon from 3 until 5, to those who donate at least 15 cents per glass.

Fight infantile paralysis today, with a generous donation to the March of Dimes.—SB.

Riff ... by Joe Raff

Once upon a time a great American statesman (I can't remember who it was) said that in this country there were too many Democrats, too many Republicans and not enough Americans. This obvious observation has probably been made by many of us in the course of our twenty years more or less, but never was it so prominently displayed as at last Thursday's meeting of the Legislature.

The legislators were not met there in their capacity as Democratic or Republican sympathizers, but they did show definite signs of devotion to party line. Some leader no doubt, thought out the problem at hand and having passed judgement on it decided for the rest of his party just how the opposing faction would react. The thinking done by these legislators is often influenced by party line rather than the wholesome attitude of representation of constituents. What is best for the campus is often left neglected in an effort to oppose another party's bill, or to strengthen one's own party through legislation.

I am in the legislature and have an opportunity to see the quibbling that goes on. A few members of the legislature representing each of the parties have made an honest effort to bring about amity between the two groups.

It appears to me that when we are in college we should have fresh ideas about government and would rebel against any party line or doctrines set down by some other person no matter who he be. Because a man is a fraternity man it does not blind him to the actions of a non-fraternity man or dorm resident. The same should be true for the representative of non-fraternity districts. But, unfortunately, it is not true in most cases and chauvinistic legislators let blood with other party members.

If the members of the legislature want training in the not so artistic art of becoming a politician and pawn of party leaders instead of utilizing this opportunity for creating good government, then they are fol-

lowing the right path. The legislators have in their hands the control of the students and if the students knew how it was being prostituted they would rife with disgust.

One legislator in opposition to a bill discussed last Thursday night mentioned in solemn tones the sacredness of the constitution. He stated that change in the "supreme law" should be "slow and thoughtful." This is true, but the constitution is not sacred; it is a piece of working machinery which must be oiled when it squeaks and repaired when it is not working at maximum efficiency. If the repair work is not hastened the machinery will rust out of idleness.

Party line followers are in every government and channeled thought often hinders the maximum efficiency of the governmental organization. This, of course, does not mean that there should be no opposition to proposals, but individuals rather than parties should do the thinking.

Party Opposition is excellent in government because it keeps each party on its toes. Competition is keener then government is cleaner. Drop in on a legislature meeting some Thursday and see just what your representatives are doing with your government.

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Tar On My Heels

By Bill C. Brown

On Thursday, the Legislature was reduced to its all too familiar station of a political battleground.

For well over an hour, UP and SP representatives paraded to the roster to tell why the Legislature should or should not be cut from fifty to thirty-five members.

I wonder if the Legislators thought whether or not the cutting of fifteen members would affect the campus as a whole. If they did I wonder if it made any difference to them.

UP men paraded to the roster. UP men said "No" to the proposed constitutional amendment to cut the Legislature's size.

SP members paraded to the roster and said "Yes" to the amendment.

Not one SP man said "No" Not one UP man said "Yes".

And five thousand students will suffer or benefit. Of course, five thousand people cannot be contacted by either fifty or thirty-five members of the Legislature. If the Legislators were to assume that responsibility every time a relatively important bill came before the Legislature, they wouldn't have time to eat, drink, or sleep.

Since the final vote was 24-19 in favor of the amendment, some UP men must have voted with SP members, but they did not dare make their feeling known before the Legislature during the discussion of the bill.

Who are the Legislators trying to benefit? Are they trying to benefit the people as a whole, the fraternity men in particular, or the party?

Or are they simply trying to benefit themselves?

If they are trying to benefit the people as a whole, why did SP members say "Yes" right down the line, and UP members say "No" right down the line?

Is there that much difference in the way people look at others desires? Does being a UP man make one look at people's desires in that much different a light than do SP members?

No. Either one or both parties do not have the student body's (ALL OF IT) desires at heart. If they have only a part of the student body's desires at heart, then they aren't doing their duty.

Remember, it isn't called the Fraternity Legislature. Neither is it called the Dormitory Men's Legislature. It's the Student Legislature—FOR ALL THE STUDENTS.

The issue here of cutting the size isn't the important thing—the important thing is that it has been forgotten that it is the Student Legislature.

But you say the parties are necessary, and I agree. Without them conditions would be a lot worse. But still it is not the Fraternity Legislature. It is not the Dorm Men's Legislature.

It is the Student Legislature—FOR ALL THE STUDENTS.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Weapons
 - Applaud
 - A cut of meat
 - Cripples
 - Gay
 - Silk scarf (Eccl.)
 - "Honest"
 - Question
 - Music note
 - Degree of combining power (physics)
 - Thrice (mus.)
 - Elevated train
 - Feline
 - Kettles
 - Timid
 - Part of the face
 - Consort of Jupiter
 - Mongrel dog
 - Smallest state (abbr.)
 - Abounding in ore
 - Armed conflicts
 - Jewish month
 - Invalid's food
 - Frozen water
 - Province (Un. So. Afr.)
 - Stream of water
 - Slow-moving mollusk
- DOWN**
- Goddess of peace
 - Finishes
 - Saucy
 - Kettledrum
 - Repulse
 - Chart
 - Firmament
 - Shut
 - Bird
 - Wine receptacle
 - Ball of medicine
 - Cut closely
 - Scorches
 - Division of a play
 - Reverberate
 - Negative vote
 - Haul
 - Portion
 - Upward curving of ship's planking
 - Project
 - Girl's name (poss.)
 - Polite
 - Crown
 - New
 - French river
 - Spheres
 - Organ of digestion

SCAR ATAS
 WORE MASH
 LEWIS ARIES
 ADELE STALL
 TER DIS LA
 SAT AHM
 BITES BRADS
 ENOW RIM
 AS MAC WAG
 TENSE KOALA
 SCOTT ELIOT
 TRUE RISE
 SAND SOTS

Yesterday's Answer

- Put out, as money
- Convert into leather
- Tear
- Anger