

The Daily Tar Heel

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Relax, Governor

Chancellor House has appointed a faculty-student committee to investigate alleged hazing here at the University. We salute this move as the first positive step toward removing this bloated issue from the shady realm of the nebulous into the light of day.

We are confident the report of this committee will bear out two of our contentions:

1. That the noxious notoriety emanating from this controversy has resulted in a flagrant misallocation of news space.
2. That whatever hazing may exist at Carolina can be effectively and judiciously handled under the existing mechanisms of enforcement, as has been the case in the past with few exceptions.

We do not maintain that this question should be ignored. Neither do we feel that the situation has reached such out-of-hand proportions as to warrant the Governor's declaring martial law throughout the area.

We feel the hazing issue henceforth will be properly handled and will die the natural death it so richly deserves.

Not Our Red Wagon

The Daily Tar Heel has received numerous letters in criticism of the recent editor and her position on the so-called hazing. We do not think it proper to print something she can't rebut and neither are we interested in usurping newspace with another's projects. The Daily Tar Heel thanks you for your letters on this subject but will let sleeping dogs sleep.

by David Alexander

Reviews and Previews

OF MEN AND STEEL: Universal-International, one of the more ambitious film producers in filmdom today has succeeded in luring John Lund away from Paramount and has set up a lengthy schedule of films for him. Due to wise loan-out policies, they have also the services of Jimmy Stewart, Gregory Peck, Patricia Neal, Mona Freeman and quite a few established stars.

"Steel Town", a technicolor film set against the Kaiser Steel Mill in Fontana, California, is the second film starring Lund at that studio. With him in this drama are the recently debachelorized Howard Duff and that gorgeous hunk of red hair, Ann Sheridan. This marks Ann's first appearance in over two years.

John Lund, connected with a family which own a steel mill, sets out to learn about the business, and manages to steal the girl friend of rough, tough Howard Duff. This film won't win any awards, but it is about as good as anything we have been offered lately, and I am glad to see Ann Sheridan back again. Why doesn't someone get some good story for her, say like "Annie Jordan", the novel by Mary Brinker Post. It would be a natural for her.

OF RE-LEASED MOVIES: I don't know whether you have been aware of the fact or not, but there seems to be an abundance of old motion pictures which most of us remember well enough to be able to write a review of, and I don't know why we should have to see them so often, since there are a num-

ber of fine films which could be obtained, at first run. Films like "Quo Vadis", "Ivanhoe", "The Greatest Show on Earth", "My Six Convicts", "The Marrying Kind", "The River", "An Affair in Trinidad", "I Don't Care Girl", "Down Among The Sheltering Palms", "Friendly Island", "The Wild North", "Chicago Calling" are being shown around the country, and yet we don't get them here. Maybe if we're lucky, we can see them when we go home on a weekend.

LATE SHOWS - SATURDAY NIGHT: "Steel Town" in color, at the Varsity. "With A Song In My Heart" in color, at the Carolina, both opening Sunday for regular runs.

EXPRESS YOURSELF

Editor:

In today's (Thursday's) paper there is a letter from one who was hazed. It is quite interesting to note that at the bottom of the letter were the words "name withheld by request." If one does not have the moral courage to back up what he writes by signing it, then he should keep it to himself. I, for one, am not interested in the opinions of those who are unwilling to identify themselves or are afraid to say what they mean and mean what they say, and show it by having their "name withheld by request."

Of course it would take courage for one who is advocating ignoring the laws of the State of North Carolina, and who is defending an illegal and immoral practice, to sign his name.

—Robert Pace

by Don Sherry

CPU Roundtable

The race for the Democratic nomination is coming down to the final wire and as yet there is little indication of who they will nominate. The leading candidates at the moment are Estes Kefauver, Robert Kerr, and Dick Russell, all of whom are nationally known senators. Russell and Kerr will draw little support from outside of the South. Russel will get this support because of his stand on civil rights and Kerr will not get it because he alienated the leaders of the party with his stand in the interest of natural gas producers. Kefauver also is not popular with the leaders but he does have strong grass-roots sentiment. It is, however, very likely that the nominee will not be one of these three avowed candidates.

There has been a move on the part of administration leaders to draft Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois for the job. He has made it abundantly clear, however, that he is not a candidate for the presidency.

Alben Barkley, the Veep, has announced that he is available for the job; but like Sam Rayburn he is considered too old for the vigors of the job.

Justice Vinson is a possibility, he is acceptable to the South, but his term on the Court has not shown him to be a particularly capable person. He would have great difficulty in carrying key pivotal states in the North.

Justice Douglas has shown that he is by far the ablest of the present judges on the Supreme Court, but his nomination would cause the South to bolt.

Senator Douglas is not popular in the South and his independence in the Senate has caused him to lose support among administration leaders. He would make a good president but has little chance of getting the nomination even if he made a determined bid for it, which he will not do.

Senator McMahon is one of our ablest Senators but the recent fuss over the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican would make it difficult for a Catholic to be elected.

Senator Humphrey, leader of the fight for civil rights would, if nominated, cause the South to bolt.

It would seem that no matter where the Democrats turn they will be between the Devil and the deep blue sea. They must satisfy the Southern Conservatives and the Northern Liberals. They must nominate a man who will carry the pivotal states of the North and East and not lose the South. Where will they be able to find such a man? Will they be forced to call Truman back? Will a new face sweep the convention and the nation? Will a fair-haired boy such as W. Averill Harriman sweep to victory? Will the South leave if Dick Russell is not nominated? All these problems and many more will be discussed tonight at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial when the CPU attempts to put some sense into the muddled mess the Democrats now find themselves in.

Duncan Brackin

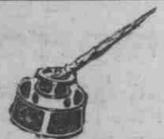
New Bottles, Old Wine

Like each individual, like every society, each social institution goes through successive periods of progress and decay, the Christian Church being no exception. Our modern era is witnessing a crisis which must decide if it will survive through rededication to a Supreme Being whom the Christian believes was revealed perfectly through Jesus Christ. Other religions point to revelations given through such true saints as Buddha and their institutions face the same rise and fall as Louis Wirth, a top-ranking sociologist, in a preface to *Ideology and Utopia*, by Karl Mannheim, the great German sociologist, assumes that modern man is living in a crisis of intellectual and ethical chaos. A. N. Whitehead, indisputably one of the greatest scientists and philosophers of our generation has stated in his *Science and the Modern World*, that Christianity has been rationalizing itself into a nice, comfortable way of life for two hundred years, and in another place points out that religion for the past two hundred years has been on a weak defensive when confronted by science and its latest developments. Even the novelist, James Street, in his recent best seller, *The High Calling*, reflects a demand of the younger generation to "return the Christendom to Christianity" through one of his characters. One even wonders if it be necessary to labor the point that the Christian Church is at present at a low ebb. Senator Douglas in his recent talk summed it up succinctly when he stated that the Christian is an almost extinct species.

Notwithstanding the bleakness

of the present outlook, Church history gives us comfort, and far better, the words of our Blessed Lord, Jesus Christ gives us even more. Perhaps one could utilize Petrim Sorokin's four hundred year cycle without perverting the truth more than a shade and point out that the church with all its defects, produces enough saints every four hundred years to bring the Mystical Body of Christ back to the pristine teachings of Christ. Actually, the case seems to be closer to 200 years, to wit, the great medieval reformers, St. Francis and St. Dominic of the 13th century, the Capuchin reformers of the Catholics and the Protestant reformers of the 15th and 16th, the great English reformer, John Wesley and the great Swedish versatile genius, seer, and reformer, Emanuel Swedenborg of the 18th. With faith in the Divine Providence of God and the leadership of the Holy Spirit, the Christian looks to the future with humility but with confidence, with fear and trembling, but with the free gift of grace in his heart. Medieval church satisfied the deepest longings of the human soul, namely, the desire for goodness, beauty, and truth, and the modern church guide it if it is to overcome the stress of modern secularism and apathy and produce the same fruits. Jesus gave us a new bottle into which new wine could be poured, but even that bottle must be immersed in the disinfectant periodically if it is to retain the pure and original doctrine and works of the Savior of all mankind, and the immersion must be carried out by the only hands available, human hands.

Express Yourself



Editor:

I feel compelled to make some reply to the article by First Lt. Lawrence Ryan which appeared on page one of Thursday's Daily Tar Heel. Lt. Ryan said in effect that young men in the military services are doing their best to keep out of the combat units and are avoiding having to "get down in the sand and mud and grapple with the enemy." He said that this generation "does not want to be Marines or combat soldiers under any circumstances."

Frankly, if this is true, I am glad that it is so. I do not like to think that fellows I have grown up with would willingly wish to learn the fine art of hand-to-hand combat, the skill of bayonet handling, and other necessary gruesome details of close contact with the enemy. I much prefer to think of them as the friendly fellows I knew, rather than hate-filled killing machines, ready to slash out somebody's insides at the twinkling of an eyelash. It seems to me that these men would hesitate to enter a combat unit more from unwillingness to shed blood than from fear of losing their own lives. Should this be called cowardly?

I am sure Lt. Ryan would agree with me that nobody wants to participate in this kind of slaughter, but he probably would add that men should expect to do this necessary part

of war and should feel it their duty to take chances with their fellow-soldiers and not be cowardly about it.

For myself, I cannot help but wonder if it really can be a person's "duty" to hate and kill other human beings, diseased, demented, deceived or perversely indoctrinated though they may be. We claim to be a Christian nation, yet expect our young men to violate one of Christianity's basic precepts—to love your enemies and do good to them that hurts.

Personally, I like this country and I believe much of it is worth sacrificing one's self for. I also believe that one of the finest qualities in the human race is the nobility of men risking and sacrificing their lives with bravery and courage; but at the same time I wonder why such a noble sentiment must be used to destroy other human beings displaying the same nobility, though for a different government and different ideals. Why can we not serve constructive projects (including religious living) with the same bravery and courage? Perhaps then it would not be necessary to use this courage for destructive purposes. In the meantime I hope American men will not become so bloodthirsty that they would actually want to become "Marines or combat soldiers."

—Boyd Z. Palmer