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Pressing Problems

by Rollo Taylor

Varsity Theatre is to be reprimanded for allowing a fire to break out in their place of business while Marilyn Monroe was giving forth on the silver screen. And about four hundred students ought to be kicked in the face for nearly starting a panic.

Just as Marilyn was looking her best on Monday night, some sharp nosed individual smelled smoke and uttered a favorite word for that situation. Within a second nearly everybody was headed for the door. Thank goodness some of the people had sense enough to see what was happening and calmed the crowd down.

That is all well and good. Actually, that is to be expected in a normal situation, or in a normal movie, but Marilyn Monroe, (who is very talented in the calendar business) is not a normal young lady. All I can say is there must have been a lot of women and married men in that near-stampede.

But, since the Varsity doesn't always have control over the fires that break out, we'll forgive them this time because of the calmness of the staff and ushers during the commotion. In one large theatre fire, way back in time, the manager and one of the ushers were the first on the street yelling "fire!"



And from the Dean of Women's Office comes the report that no girls will be allowed to leave the dorm with a bare-footed male. Neither is it cricket for them to wear those comfortable (evidently comfortable, there ain't nothing there) sun-back dresses. From a male standpoint, it sho cuts down on the view.

And the shoe deal. It is hard enough for a native Carolinian to wear them in the winter and to dances but when they say you got to date in them in summer, I revolt. There is nothing so nice as the wading through dewy grass at night. There is nothing quite so satisfying feeling the clean Chapel Hill mud under a bare sole.

Some people don't appreciate the finer things of life.—

On Campus

Sir John T. Sheppard, distinguished British scholar and Provost of King's College, Cambridge University, who paid the University a visit recently, has written a glowing tribute to the University and Chapel Hill in his recent letter to Dr. B. L. Ullman, Chairman of the Classics Department. His lecture was jointly sponsored by the English and Classics departments.

Sir John, who is on a tour of the states and who gave here one of only three lectures at institutions of higher learning which he made during his trip, said his visit to Chapel Hill was "one of the happiest of the many happy adventures of a long holiday." He further commented, "I like the spirit of Chapel Hill very much indeed—so long as this spirit prevails there is no reason for pessimism about the future."

makeshift bedroom. The last scene, as far as plot goes, is one of the worst scenes. But, for Hollywood to forget for once its inevitable happy ending, is too much to expect.

'An The Living Is Easy'

by Margie Garner

Traditionally, Carolina has always offered a summer haven for beautiful and smart coeds who are anxious to get off a few hours of this or that, and slip in a few campus courses to boot. This summer is no exception.

Just the other day when I walked over to Kenan dorm's water cooler (it's rumored that it's the best in town), I overheard one of the regular coeds who had come back to summer school to finish up uttering a few very un-Sunday schoolish words about the new crop who had just invaded her dorm.

"The noisest group I've ever heard!" she moaned. "Really, they just aren't here long enough to settle down, and it's such a fresh experience after a year of school that they think the whole session is one big holiday."

She went on to tell how girls form their own little small groups and stick together through thick or thin. "They just need to stay longer and learn Carolina's spirit of wholeness," she declared.

Instead of "Who's a good professor?" the password this summer among coeds is "What's an easy course?", and "Where's the swimmin' hole?" Yes, sighed the coed, in the summer it's an entirely different place.

But that's only one side of the story—the story which the male

summer student likes to believe. On the other side are the hundreds of female students who are sweating out courses towards higher degrees, renewals for teaching certificates, and courses in calculus and organic chemistry which they may never pass. You can't pull their legs with this coed-lady-of-leisure-stuff!

Marian Janski, one graduate who has come back for courses towards her Masters, says that although she loves teaching children and would rather give exams than take them, she has found the atmosphere on the Hill so nice that she has almost decided to sign up for classes next fall.

"I have found life on a graduate hall so interesting," she declared, "that I just don't want to give it up. My roommate is a public health nurse, and the girls down the hall are social workers, dramatics majors. It's lots of fun to discuss common interests, problems, and to find out about everyone's experiences in different fields..."

Yes, up and down the halls, every girl had different ideas and different comments about summer school, but in the office of the house mother, the comments were always the same—"I can tell no difference between the summer session and the regular session. Girls will be girls."

One Move In Evolution

As we went to press, news arrived that Negro law student James Walker had been installed as a provisional member in the Phi Assembly.

Provisional membership means that newly initiates serve one quarter before becoming full members, so in effect, Walker is a member.

Some will question whether there is any significance in this act. They will point out that Philanthropic assembly, once the moulder of student government, is now nothing more than a tiny debating club which spends more time haggling over parliamentary procedure than debating.

The point is that a Negro has been accepted, on an equal basis into a Carolina extracurricular activity. The student, his associates, or friends outside the University have not resorted to law for equality. A University organization, steeped in tradition and good works, has voluntarily made a Negro one of its members.

We consider this act part of the evolutionary way in which equality for all can be attained, and attained in a most worthy manner.

Write Away

Below is a letter to the editor in the "Express Yourself" column. It is the first such communication printed in The Tar Heel this summer.

We hope there'll be more.

Just limit your letters to 250 words or less, preferably typewritten. Also, write your name and address. We'll withhold both if you desire, but we must have the names. The Tar Heel reserves the right to edit letters.

The "Express Yourself" column is a written public forum. One of the jobs of a student newspaper is to reflect student ideas as well as suggest ideas. Your letters are welcome.

Reviews

by Rosemary Boney

The greatest thing to be said about Academy-award winning *African Queen* is its lack of the usual Hollywood approach. What could be more unglamorous than a gin-swilling Humphrey with a three-weeks beard and Hepburn as a "skinny, palm-singing old maid." Undoubtedly, it is the ineffable performances of both that saves this, picaresque tale from degenerating into a third-rate fairytale of the jungle. Especially notable are the natural and convincing love scenes between "dear" alias "Mr. Olsen" and "Rosie."

Though the plot is nothing more than a series of miraculous escapes from German pyromaniacs, rapids, remarkable poorly aimed gunfire, jungle fever, and finally execution, the dialogue possesses two desirable qualities: wit and realism.

The movie merits seeing solely for its photography and color, technically spoiled by only one detail. In shooting the scenes crossing the rapids, the technicolor got out of hand and a vivid green spray is all too apparent.

Superior in its absence of slapstick, the film is shot through with a high comedy arising from incongruity of character. From the tea-time stomach growling of "Charlie," a comic effect new to the screen, to the pathetically funny sight of three cases of Gordon's joining the River, the humor consists of satire, apparent in the minister's comments on the Bishop's success; verbal play, seen in Humphrey's boiler-side monologue; and comic character represented by "Mr. Olsen's" invasion of "Rosie's"

ever measures may be necessary for its solution. signed by 84 graduate students.

Express Yourself

Dear Mr. Rush.

We, the undersigned, graduate students in the University of North Carolina, who have work which must be done in the stacks of the Library, wish to bring to the attention of the Administration of the Library the problem of heat and the lack of ventilation in the Stacks. The Stacks not only are not cool, they are often warmer than the rest of the Library building. This is a serious hindrance to the research which we, and others, are attempting to do. The finest library in the world is useless if working conditions preclude prolonged research activity in it. Under present conditions such activity in this library is seriously hampered and sometimes made impossible. Furthermore, since the Stack area must be ventilated entirely by mechanical means, it would seem imperative for the health of staff and clients alike that the ventilating system be at least partly in use all the time. Yet this has not been done. We sympathize with the engineering difficulties involved, but nevertheless, we feel that some immediate improvement is possible.

It has been eight weeks now since the full services of the Library with its new facilities were made available to the clients. There now remains only this one inconvenience and hindrance. We therefore urgently request the Administration to consider this problem and what

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Steffer

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HORIZONTAL

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- bog (Scot.)
- headliner
- small cask
- frank
- long, thin cigar
- part of verb "to be"
- primitive
- rent again
- make amends
- brave
- volition
- language of Mindanao
- boom
- god of love
- turf
- slang
- nightfall (poetic)
- woody plant
- cotton fabric
- beverage
- southwest wind
- public
- used up
- rested

VERTICAL

- scythe
- worker
- song of gallantry
- part of a fishline
- stain
- viscous liquid
- bird of Florida
- imperial
- American lotto
- verve
- strong wind
- mark of honor
- wild cat
- spar
- stake
- metal
- narrow fillet (Arch.)
- variety of zoophyte
- harmonic
- location
- implement
- picture stand
- deadly
- palatal
- sounded
- citrus fruit
- end at
- dry
- Greek goddess
- large weight
- group of seats

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