

The Daily Tar Heel

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Fred Crawford CPU Roundtable

The Carolina Political Union, meeting tonight in the Grail Room at eight, will discuss the issue of Saturday classes. Because of the belief of the Union that the case against Saturday classes has not yet been fully and effectively presented, the following resolution has been prepared and is offered in entirety. All persons interested in the subject are invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

WHEREAS: The executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina has instructed the administration of this University to prepare a schedule for a six-day class week; and

WHEREAS: There has been considerable protest by the student body and continued opposition by the Administration during the four year period that the matter has been under consideration, and

WHEREAS: It is felt by the Union that the recent action concerning Saturday classes and the student reaction to it has not been handled as well as it might have been, and

WHEREAS: The Union feels a great vacuum of facts concerning the institution of a six-day class week;

THEREFORE BE IT BY THE CAROLINA POLITICAL UNION RESOLVED:

ARTICLE I. That the Board of Trustees should reverse the decision of the executive committee concerning the institution of a six-day class week at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In a spirit of co-operation and factual approach we offer the following reasons in support of our stand.

1) Saturday classes will not solve the mass exodus problem because a) according to surveys by the office of the Dean of Women and the Psychology Department there is no mass departure of students on the weekend, and b) students go home when they do go home largely because they have little homelike atmosphere here.

2) There has been no sound academic reasons advanced to us proving the advisability of this action.

3) Our Administration and faculty have held since 1948 that a six-day class week would be impractical and a poor morale factor.

4) The University at Chapel Hill has unique opportunities, traditions, and problems which would not facilitate the adoption of this system as used by N. C. STATE and W. C.

5) Saturday classes would rob the Carolina student of valuable time used for economic employment, extended study, and cultural absorption, while adding little of value to the student.

6) While the entire Board has decided that this action should be taken sometime, the executive committee meeting which decided that the time should be now, saw only five out of twelve members voting. We feel that not only is this procedure unsound, but that also the Board should be considering the effects of the approaching war and the method of selection of military manpower which may result in an extremely reduced student body.

ARTICLE II. That, while the student body and their student government should be commended for their energy in opposing the decision of the executive committee, they should be reprimanded for hasty and ill-considered action in the use of emotionalism and name-calling, and for not approaching the matter in a quiet, considered, gentlemanly, factual manner.

ARTICLE III. That the Board of Trustees as an alternative and more effective solution to the problem should take the following steps:

1) Make all possible speed in providing the student body with an adequate Student Union building to help replace the atmosphere and facilities lost by not going home.

2) Take immediate steps on problems which have been under investigation by the Board and Administration such as the Advisee system, free class cut policy, over stress in the graduate level, and over-loading of many professors and instructors.

3) Increase the self-help and

"Come In — Good To See You"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—What Harry Truman told Dwight D. Eisenhower and vice versa is known directly only to the two men themselves. But what is known is what President Truman told intimates he said to Ike.

Both men were obviously nervous before and after their interview. One friend who talked to Truman just before he saw Eisenhower, noted that he looked fidgety and dropped some papers.

Eisenhower also looked nervous and wiped perspiration from his barren brow after the conference.

The version which the President gave one of his closest friends also indicates that the two men were a little tense at first. But he broke the ice by telling Ike something like this: "I've been in politics for 40 years. Sometimes you win and sometimes you lose. That's politics."

"Sometimes you have to say some harsh things in politics, because everyone's out to win. But let's forget all that."

"The only important thing is the future. I want to help you in every way. I want you to have as much assistance as we can give you between now and

scholarship program.

4) Help students become more mature and responsible students and citizens by helping them in their extra-curricular activities by providing a) trained faculty advisers, b) more building space and equipment, and c) academic

credit for work in student activities.

January 20. "I only wish I could have been briefed before I took this job. President Roosevelt's death hit me like a thunderbolt. I didn't even attend a cabinet meeting. I don't want you to go through that."

Truman pointed to a sign on his desk which read: "The buck stops here."

"Every government official has a boss to whom he can pass the buck—except the President," he said, according to the account given a friend. "But when it gets to the President, he has no one to pass the buck on to. 'The buck stops here.'"

Mr. Truman had also prepared for the President-elect a series of loose-leaf notebooks containing copies of all his executive orders, reports on defense production, and charts showing exactly the amounts of production achieved in every strategic material. He told friends that he hoped these would be of value to Eisenhower and he certainly wished someone had prepared such reports for him when he took office in 1945.

When Eisenhower and Truman appeared in the cabinet room a minute or so later they were smiling and appeared to be congenial. At this second and enlarged meeting, Secretary of State Dean Acheson did most of the talking.

One important point he made was that, unless Eisenhower made some reassuring statement about continuing the present

policy for Europe, the governments of France and Italy might fall.

Eisenhower interrupted at this point to say that he had already made one such statement, but he did not elaborate as to what statement he referred to.

Acheson also said he was "unhappy" about the split between the United States, Canada, France and England over the Indian proposal on Korean prisoners of war, but said he felt that our differences could be repaired—though he did not indicate any approval of the Indian proposal.

He also discussed the December 15 meeting of the North Atlantic Pact nations originally scheduled to make important decisions on Army strength for the next two years. Britain and France want to proceed with the meeting as scheduled on December 15, though because of the changeover of administrations in Washington, no important decisions will be made.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder gave a report on the finances of our Allies, warning especially of the economic predicament of France and Italy. England, he felt, was not in such bad shape.

Secretary of Defense Lovett talked chiefly about Korea and defense production. The latter was the only domestic question discussed during the entire conference.

Neither President Truman nor General Eisenhower did much talking during the conference. It was purely a briefing session,

Yourself Express

Dear Mr. Freshmen:
 I am a bit surprised at the difference between you and your counterpart of ten years ago. You are no younger on the average, your experience before coming to Carolina are generally the same, but your interests and athletic potentialities are quiet different.

Ten years ago from a smaller freshman class some sixty to seventy boys would try out for freshman swimming. Although we did not cut the squad about half of the group would drop out, developing other interests. The remainder formed the nucleus of a group of boys whose hard work brought Carolina recognition in swimming. There were no scholarship swimmers and many had never been on a swimming team before, yet they went on to become outstanding performers. Many were pre-med and pre-law students, some were self help students, yet they found time by arranging their academic and athletic work to swim. The important fact is that "many" had a desire to try out for the team with a goodly number enjoying the fun of work and competition enough to stay with it.

This year thirty-five freshmen reported for the first meeting. Twelve quit without ever coming to the pool, seven others have for some reason dropped out. Thus only sixteen boys out of over eight hundred apparently have the interest to try out for swimming — only four of these have had previous competitive experience.

If this is all of the men in the freshman class with an interest or desire to try out for freshman swimming that is fine. I wonder though why you are so different, why you wouldn't try some sport. It is puzzling that such a distinct change should occur in the interests and desires of young men in such a short period of time. This is no plea for swimmers, we only desire boys who want to swim and who are willing to do the work necessary to be good in swimming—or any other sport. This is a challenge to you, Mr. Freshman, to ask yourself if you have the interest and desire to be on an athletic team, and if so, why are you unwilling to at least try.

Dick Jamerson,
 Prof. Physical Education

Editor:

In answer to Ira Davis' letter of Nov. 10.

Dear Mr. Davis,
 If making you take boxing and tumbling twice a week serves no other purpose than to make you take a shower twice a week, the whole program is justified.

Check Goodin

with little opportunity or necessity to talk.

When Eisenhower came out of the White House the grim and irritable manner noted by reporters was probably because he was surrounded with newsmen. He had expected a military aisle through which to walk, and remarked that he thought things had been outrageously handled.

Iowa State Daily Breaks Tradition

The all-college guessing game has come to an abrupt end. It ended when Dr. James Harold Hilton was named to succeed Dr. Charles E. Friley as President of Iowa State College in July.

To the public, Dr. Hilton was somewhat of a darkhorse candidate for the job. The names of educators most familiar to the campus populace included Dean Floyd Andre, of the Division of Agriculture, and Dean Harold V. Gaskill, of the Division of Science. Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and an Iowa State graduate, also was considered as a possibility. These three men were among those given a great deal of consideration by the Board of Education.

The Board's appointment of Dr. Hilton as Iowa State's next president broke a rather consistent pattern which has been followed in the past by Iowa State's presidents.

Dr. Hilton is an alumnus of Iowa State. He graduated with a B.S. degree in 1923. He is the first alumnus to become president of the college.

Dr. Hilton, soon to become the tenth Iowa State president, is not a native Iowan. In this respect, his appointment follows the general trend. Only one native Iowan, Dr. R. M. Hughes, now president emeritus was chosen.

This information stacks the background of the next president against those of past presidents. Looking over the record that Dr. Hilton has made in his lifetime, it seems there is little need for comparison. It can stand alone. North Carolina's loss is Iowa's gain.

Express Yourself

The students of Carolina are preparing to celebrate our period of National Thanksgiving, and immediately following this we look forward to the Yuletide. We greet all students at the beginning of this holiday season with wishes for Health and Happiness. As you receive your letter the 1952 Christmas Seal Sale gets under way across the nation. Once again, as has become the tradition here at Carolina in the past, good Tar Heels will pour out their hearts in the form of inch square stamps to combat tuberculosis. During the past forty-six years great progress has been made, but much remains to be done.

Tuberculosis control for the general population is directly

and indirectly beneficial to each and every student in our community. Services are not restricted to any group. Alpha Phi Omega is deeply concerned with the 2,088 tuberculosis beds in the state of North Carolina and its four chapters in this state are working hard to make life happier for these people. Please help now.

Kindly place your donation in the envelope you will be receiving in a few days. Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega through its president Jerry Campbell who is U. N. C. chairman for the Seal Sale wishes each of you Best Wishes for the Holiday Season.

Allyn Norton

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47				48					49	

2-20

HORIZONTAL

1. classify
5. plant of lily family
9. mineral spring
12. above
13. sell
14. caressive touch
15. relished
17. join together
19. epopee
20. tallies
21. feminine name
23. open space in a wood
24. herring-sauce
25. sings off key
26. river in Italy
28. dance step
29. long for
30. among (poet.)
31. symbol for selenium
32. river in France
33. masculine
34. French security

VERTICAL

1. distress signal
2. eggs
3. venerates organ
4. parallel of latitude
5. the birds
6. headed
7. in progress
8. instruct
9. sleepie
10. head
11. sweetsop
16. fish eggs
18. drowzes
20. underling
21. charts
22. wings
23. stare fiercely
25. decomposes and partly melts
26. heap
27. lyric poems
29. conflict
30. English watering-place
32. metallic element
33. mode
34. elevates
35. equivalence
36. Algonkian Indian
37. listen to
38. enchanted
40. argument against
41. Tibetan gazelle
42. finish
45. note in scale

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

A	C	T	P	O	P	A	S	S	A			
D	O	R	O	B	I	P	L	A	N	E		
O	P	I	N	I	O	N	S	A	T	I	N	
R	A	C	I	N	E	P	I	T	A			
E	L	E	C	T	A	R	S	E	N	A	L	
S	A	L	R	A	K	E	R	R	I	D	E	
A	G	A	R	R	A	K	E	R	R	C	O	G
S	A	L	R	A	K	E	R	R	I	D	E	
S	A	L	R	A	K	E	R	R	I	D	E	
C	O	T	E	R	I	E	M	I	T			
E	M	I	T	F	A	R	M	E	R			
S	T	R	O	P	C	U	N	E	A	T	E	
A	W	A	R	E	A	R	C	G	O	A		
P	O	L	A	R	R	Y	E	E	N	D		

Average time of solution: 33 minutes.
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