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Co-ordination?

This is intensive studying time, even for those who have given regular daily attention to their academic work. In spite of this, there is a barrage of extracurriculars, most of them worthy of our time. Tuesday night, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace gave a rousing talk on the values of working for the government, and answered some important questions about the Army and the Korean War. Less than 200 students showed up. That same night, Will Herberg, philosopher, spoke on "Communism, Christianity, and Democracy." Last night you could take your choice: University Symphony, "The Inspector General" at the Playmakers' Theater, the Duke Madrigal Singers, and a basketball game. Tonight Arthur Loesser, distinguished pianist, performs at Hill Hall. Perhaps this is a healthy rash of extracurricular activity. But it is unfair to ask students to attend all these events during the last few weeks of the quarter. We urge the Coordination Council of Graham Memorial, the group that handles the scheduling of activities on campus, to keep the last few weeks in the Winter and Spring quarters relatively free of a large scale extracurricular program.

In Season

We seldom compliment the merchants of Chapel Hill, students mostly complain. However, the merchants of Chapel Hill deserve praise for restraining themselves on Christmas shopping. Some cities in the state have been boosting Christmas articles since July. Santa Claus parades are held on Thanksgiving Day. The lights, the music, the fanfare, and the other lures come out in October instead of December. The candles on the lightposts here didn't go up until this week. We can enjoy Christmas shopping in Chapel Hill this season in season.

Joe Raff— A Star Is Reborn

What would you do if you had to get more laughs than Milton Berle or write funnier jokes than Joe Miller? You would probably fail—just like I am doing. The Dearest (to the Frosh—our editor) fellow I know balled up to me not too many hours ago and questioned, "How would you like to do a review on the new Tarnation?" While I stammered for an excuse Walt Dear was telling me where to pick up an early copy and giving me review instructions. The only instruction I got was "Make it funny!" He could have sooner thrown a copy of the Constitution of Bulgaria at me and made the same request. Tom Alexander, mother of the giggle sheet, has given mirth to the reincarnated infant — The Tarnation. There is enough variety to shame the Junior Chamber of Commerce throughout the country. There is everything from "Filler" to a "Freshman Glossary" which explains to the neophytes that cheating is an unofficial eye-test. For the legal beagles wiry recorder Bill Brown contributed Robert's Rules of Order — Revised giving living proof to the adage, there order be a law. Included also is the classical "Out Damned Spot" which narrates a young man's sentiments as he watches two tails disappear in the distance. Ham on Wry and a photographic story of Hook's Tour by Jim White compromise another feather for rib-tickling. In addition to these departments the new Tarnation is not without out-and-out jaw-breakers. Here is a sampling: "There was a farm girl who returned from college after one quarter. Her father met her at the station, and they drove home in the family tractor. On the way the girl smuggled up to Papa and confessed: 'I ain't at all pure as I used to be, Papa; I ain't even a virgin.' The father's face fell, the horse neighed, and there was a prolonged silence. Finally the father turned to his wayward daughter and said: 'After all your Mother and I have done for you — scrimped and saved to send you through college, worked our fingers to the bone and you still say ain't!'" R. Taylor, drawing with one of Charles Adams' blood-filled pens couldn't have done better with the cartoons than did Jerry McMahon. Art Einstein and other members who had their jokes tacked to the roaring-boards. They were arty, tart, and fine pieces of work. Any way you laugh at it, the Tarnation is well worth the buck for four issues.

Express Yourself

Editor: Some people who read this may classify it as a gripe, others when they read it will say the writer is a poor loser. I have written this letter neither to gripe nor to attack my opponent who won the election of the Freshman seat on the Honor Council. On the contrary, I congratulate him and wish him the best of luck. However, I write this letter as a protest; a protest against an article under the General Elections Laws. This clause spelled defeat for me and automatically conceded the election to my opponent. The clause in the Elections Law states: "The candidates involved in the run-off shall submit a request in writing 24 hours after the results of the initial elections are announced officially for there to be a run-off." It is a law; clearly and definitely stated, and I shall abide by it. But here are my only complaints: why were the candidates for offices in the fall elections not told of this clause at the required meeting which was held at Gerrard Hall? Why, after the elections, if my opponent was informed of this ruling, why wasn't I. I would like to enter a bill

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Spanish Club
 The Spanish Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. The program will feature a speaker from Venezuela.

before the Student Legislature for the repeal of this law, or the adding of a provision to it stating that all candidates who are to be in run-offs be informed to that effect. Pete Adams

To the Editor: The failure of our fair university to make Senator McCarran's honor role, accusations of harboring Communists, is truly alarming. There must have been an oversight; and we must demand a re-accusation. Can't we have at least one Socrates; the next generation will be truly lost unless they are indoctrinated with some sort of ideas (and the risk is inherent in playing with ideas of poisoning the mind). Surely any University, worthy of the name, which isn't accused of radicalism, Communism, or un-orthodoxy of some sort is not fulfilling its teaching function and should be ashamed to take the poor taxpayers money. O. L. Crawford

Ed. Note. Duke University was recently accused of having Communist sympathizers on its faculty.



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