

The Daily Tar Heel It's All Over Now

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily except Saturday, Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms.

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Exchange SEC For VSEP

Memorial Hall—cramped—holds 2,000, less than half the student population.

That means only a minority of students has been allowed to enjoy the student financed Student Entertainment Committee's selections—ever.

Perhaps you were one of those who enjoyed the Festival of Song program last night, the Fred Waring engineered production. Or you might have been a student, like your editor, who was unable to see the show because of other activities.

While there is real hope of securing a new armory-auditorium, such an enlarged structure would not be ready for years. While we wait, The Daily Tar Heel asks that a new policy for bringing high-salaried and highly entertaining programs be adopted—a voluntary, pay-as-you-want policy.

Let a committee be formed now to investigate how private but student-led ventures are successful in other schools in this area.

The level of program material has sunk in the last two years, chiefly because of budget cuts. And there's not much hope for budget increases in the future. A voluntary program would increase student interest, and at the same time give those students who are really interested in a particular program a chance to see it. If such a program was effected on a subscription basis, a permanent committee could arrange to have the performer stay for two nights, depending on the amount of subscriptions or advance sales for tickets.

The present setup is unfair to a large amount of students. It hits the pocketbooks of all when all cannot possibly get the benefit of their investments. Schools in this vicinity, Duke among them, have a better variety of talent under the subscription arrangement.

The Daily Tar Heel asks President Ham Horton to set up a committee to investigate a voluntary Student Entertainment Program.

Here's News

You're invited

- to join the greatest team on campus
—to have the finest privilege on campus
—to partake in the most satisfying of all extracurriculars
—to enhance your future
—to enrich your Carolina life.

Staff old, new interested—meeting, Sunday, 3 p.m. in the Daily Tar Heel office.

3-10 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 57.

WORD SEARCH puzzle with a grid of letters and a list of 53 words to find, including 'breed of dog', 'tooth of a wheel', 'vagrant', etc.

EMMETT THOMPSON

It's All Over Now

To change a class from one hour to another is not too difficult if you have had navigation, celestial and instrument, logic, track, and for coordination, swimming.

To locate South Building is the easiest of all the many and varied requirements. Your adviser will keep you waiting about half an hour, but that's common practice. After giving all your very valid reasons for wanting to change the class and hearing all the folklore on the subject in return, you will finally receive permission to have the class in question changed if, and here begins the line of "ifs",

IF Dean Spruill's secretary is not too busy to fill out a drop and add request, you may get through to Archer House. But it will seem that half the campus is in line ahead of you at the secretary's desk, each with a life history to exchange for a form, with three copies, including carbons, attached, that will permit you to change the class.

IF you aren't already late for the class you should have been attending, and have two hours free, then trot (no one walks) over to Archer House and get in that line. If you've read all the books and magazines lying around, and conversation is dull, you might try to think of a theme due either in the next hour or next day. But this isn't recommended for it uses energy that will be useful later.

When your turn comes, present your slips meekly and hope the filing system is somewhat straightened and that the clerk will be able to find the right file. This is important as I've heard of students who end up taking subjects they've never even heard of, just because of some filing error like looking under "di" to "di" instead of under "di" to "dz", the student being so tired and beat that he gave up and took whatever was offered just to end the ordeal.

Hurley, who became Secretary of War and twice candidate for senator from New Mexico, received this medal under interesting circumstances. In fact, the wording of the award in itself is interesting. It states that the medal is given for:

"Voluntarily making a reconnaissance under heavy fire on Nov. 11, 1918."

Nov. 11, 1918, as everyone knows, was the day World War I ended. And about one hour before the end, when there was no "heavy fire," here is what happened to Pat Hurley, as told by Col. Wilbur Rogers of the 77th Field Artillery, 3rd Division.

Rogers said that he was stationed 2,000 yards behind the front line when Lt. Col. Hurley and Col. St. John Greble, both members of the Judge Advocate General's office, came up from the rear en route to the front.

subject they'll probably know it already. After you've argued, using the term in its vulgar sense, try to make the fact that you are taking "making out" by tactfully bringing up WHY you are there and insinuating that you have classes to attend. This usually brings the contest to a close with some decision. Whether you win or lose is much determined by your attitude and aggressiveness, tempered by the reception of course. But in any event, you will have learned the first lesson any educational institute has to teach: TO ERR IS HUMAN, BUT YOU'LL BE SORRY.

Take advantage of all openings to show your contempt for the classes offered by other departments and stress how much you NEED and LOVE this department. To mention this department's subject as a major has some advantage but the disadvantages usually outweigh them as the department will expect you to make at least a "C" and probably will look up your record and see a couple of fat "Fs" and ignore the fact that you are taking this department's courses in order to eradicate the "Fs" or at least modify them. So steer clear of "major" if possible. Of course circumstances alter the case, and if you are majoring in this sub-

"Uh — This Doesn't Mean You're The Majority"



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Pentagon records show that Sen. Joe McCarthy is not the only politician to receive a decoration some time after the end of a war. Filed in the archives of the Army is a citation dated June 3, 1919—seven months after the armistice as compared with nine years after world war II for McCarthy—awarding Patrick J. Hurley a silver star.

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ROSENBERGS 'New Leader'

(Editor's note: In answer to queries about the convicted Rosenberg Atom Bomb spy team, we reprint excerpts from The New Leader's article, "The Rosenberg Case: 'Hate-America' Weapon" by Lucy S. Dawidowicz.)

Communist organizations all over the world are directing protests to President Truman on behalf of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, convicted on March 30, 1951, and sentenced to death for participating in an espionage ring that passed atomic secrets to Russia. After the failure of several appeals, their execution has been scheduled for next week.

The Communist press has reported the receipt of protests from All-China Federation of Labor, from Pietro Nenni ("speaking for millions of democratic Italians"), from Jacques Duclos and L'Humanite, from Communists and fellow-travelers in England, Belgium, Trieste and Japan, and even from 5,000 East Germans who voted "to demand the liberation of the persecuted couple who are victims of Washington's war hysteria." The Vienna Peace Congress last week featured the Rosenberg case.

The Rosenberg protests are part of international Communism's anti-American campaign.

The Rosenberg case has superseded the Willie McGee case in the Communist war against America. First it was the Negroes, now the Jews. This so-called "defense" of the Rosenbergs serves only one purpose—to intensify the "hate America" campaign throughout the world.

The Communists demand the Rosenberg's "liberation." They insist on "equal justice" for their "innocent" clients. They charge that anti-Semitism and race prejudice dominated the court proceedings. The trial is a "judicial outrage" an "uncivilized action" and a blot on American justice.

The irrelevance of such slogans to the facts is incredible. The fact that the Rosenbergs received a fair trial was confirmed by the Supreme Court and by the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization that has been quite frank on many other occasions in criticizing U.S. courts. The evidence presented at the trial was so cumulative that additional testimony by more prosecution witnesses was rendered superfluous. The defendants were proven guilty beyond the slightest doubt of being spies for Soviet Russia. And finally, the Rosenbergs' legal counsel has never pressed any of the fantastic charges of the Rosenberg propaganda apparatus.

The proper description of the Rosenberg campaign is blackmail. The Rosenbergs are hostages for whom the Communists have little concern. Knowing that the United States will not submit to such blackmail, the operators of the campaign are cold-bloodedly sure of their success; hate for America and death for the Rosenbergs, who know a great deal about Soviet espionage which they have thus far withheld.

Many arguments have been advanced by non-Communists here as to why the death sentence should be commuted. They say: Klaus Fuchs was sentenced to a mere 14 years; the espionage was committed for a country which was then our ally; death is too severe. However, Fuchs received the maximum sentence under English law and, in the end, cooperated with the British Government. Further, our law does not differentiate espionage for an ally or for an enemy, and the Rosenbergs continued their spying into the cold war. Finally, only the Rosenbergs and their friend Morton Sobell, among the spies who were caught, refused to assist in uncovering further espionage rings. And let us remember that the purpose of a death penalty is to serve as a deterrent to the future commission of a serious crime.

Unless one is a principled opponent of capital punishment (for Goering and Slansky and Rosenberg), there seems to be only one valid reason why anti-Communists should have any interest in commutation of the Rosenbergs' death sentence. Once the Rosenbergs are dead, their knowledge of the several Soviet espionage rings in this country dies with them. Although there is no reason to be sanguine about either of these two hard-core Communists' breaking down chance exists. Whether a demonstration of Communist propaganda power in achieving commutation would improve that chance is another matter.

Comic strip panels with dialogue about 'Wild Bill Hickup', 'Noble Dog', and 'Him'.