

The Daily Tar Heel

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. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed \$4 per year, \$1.50 per quarter; delivered, \$6 and \$2.25 per quarter.

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We're Unenthusiastic

The best we can say about the approved policy on doling out the Book X profits for grants-in-aid is that the funds will be handled by the regular University Scholarship and Grants-in-aid Committee. This committee will have about \$40,000 to allot in \$500, \$300, and \$150 categories to needy students.

The considered 25 per cent cut for athletes is not mentioned in the Chancellor's report. However one sentence specifies that such groups as athletes will not be left out of the program. "... consideration may be given to students who participate in activities that are regularly scheduled and require exacting use of time. These activities for which no compensation is received limit the opportunity of the student for self-help. For example, students who are members of regularly organized intercollegiate athletic squads..." We assume that non-salaried members of The Daily Tar Heel, student government officials et al will be given equal consideration if they need financial help.

The policy is that "no group shall receive a greater proportion of these funds than the ratio of the number of students in that group bears to the total enrollment of the University." One estimate of the number of athletes is 20 per cent.

The announcement that the funds shall be open to all students of the University, undergraduate, graduate and professional, on the basis of need and merit in keeping with the fact that all students buy books at the Book X.

In the future, The Daily Tar Heel hopes that students will be given a vote, not just a voice, on such committees where so much is at stake and where students are effected so strongly.

Vice In and Outside The Court

Rumor is a vicious disease once a germ of it has started to infect the populace.

Rumor is a rapacious plague that is stemmed only when truth is distributed widely and frequently.

This may seem to be irrelevant when we talk about Mickey Jelke and his call girl, Pat Ward who are currently fighting it out in court. Jelke is on trial for a number of things, including vice, conspiracy, and compulsory prostitution.

Jelke has a lawyer. So has Miss Ward. And here's what happens when the press is excluded from the court sessions:

Miss Ward's lawyer: "If Jelke's lawyer doesn't stop giving out quotes outside the court room... I too will start start talking and paint a diabolical picture of monstrosity so that a certain person won't find a corner of the globe to live in." The court has told the press that it was o.k. to get whatever news it could outside the courtroom.

Surely, the agency of justice in this country is interested in the truth. Yet the claims and counterclaims of the lawyers, heard separately and sometimes indistinctly, flavor the truth with emotion, deceit, and duplicity. The New York Supreme Court should rule that press be admitted to witness the trial.

The Greensboro Daily News is almost "burned up" because of the yellow journalism that might follow if the court proceedings were open to the public. We answer that The New York Times is one of those seeking an open court. The News admits that the closing of the courtroom is "a dangerous precedent, a blow at the freedom of the press." What more could be important?

Georgian Curiosity

Curiosity killed the cat. But it doesn't seem to bother University students.

A Red and Black survey this week showed that University students are superior to curious cats in that they have more willpower.

The survey concerned itself with the reading habits of local newsstand and drugstore cowboys seeking college degrees. And it revealed that the average University reader usually walks up to a magazine rack, scoops up literature featuring scantily dressed women and sexy reading matter, and stands around oggling for an hour. He finally puts the stuff back in place, picks up a copy of Saturday Review, buys it, and walks away.

From this we could conclude

that the average red blooded American boy has been taking transfusions of ice water. Or we could accuse him of taking advantage of magazine dealers who are too polite to take the legalized pornography away from him, before he has reaped its aesthetic benefits—for free.

But the fact that he eventually buys the higher type literature seems to indicate that the young man's mind is not entirely in the quagmire of sin, sex and vice; and that the younger generation's route to the dogs will be of its own making, not the doing of models, photographers and cheesecake bakers.

The Red and Black
University of Georgia

Ham Horton Presidential Memo

To the Student Body:

Nothing too important this week—we just want to bring you up to date on what's going on in Student Government.

The thing most of us are interested in is Saturday Classes, of course. Julia Shields and her committee are doing a good job in picking up the loose ends and tying the knot on our "case against Saturday Classes." The aim of the committee is to double check that every trustee is seen before their meeting on the 23rd. Our hopes have been, quite frankly, crippled by President Gray's decision to support the semester system. Students had thought they were fighting for the faculty and administration as well as for themselves.

A Student Government committee is now working with members of the faculty and administration to take the preliminary steps necessary to affiliate Carolina with a foreign university. The advantages of such a move are obvious: exchange of students, faculty, books, and credit for students attending summer school at the affiliated university. It is definitely a long-range and kid-glove proposition but well worth the time and effort in our opinion.

It's easy of obscure issues. And often fruitful to the obscurers. And I'm afraid that's what has been done on the NSA referendum question.

NSA commits this student body to policies; and if Student Government is going to remain in the hands of the students, the students must decide matters of basic policy. After these policies are decided, then, of course, the Student Legislature should act according to them, and the President should administer those acts.

Not to allow the students to decide policy shows a lack of faith in their ability to govern themselves, and a certain conceit on the part of those who think only they themselves are "qualified."

If the objection of the opponents of referendum is that the students are not informed, I pledge myself to the distribution to the student body of any information that the NSA committee will let us have.

The CUSC, under the leadership of Jimmy Adams, is boiling along busy now with plans for a "Consolidated University Day" this spring. The Carolina delegation has received too little credit this year for the work they have done for consolidation.

Bob Gorham has completed his Orientation report, covering the program through December. If you are interested in reading the report contact Bob. It's certainly an excellent job and a true reflection of the entire orientation work of the chairman, committee, and counsellors.

Well, it's all too plain that Spring elections are as good as started. The politicians are smiling at you and talking strategy to each other. Beware! Sorority coffees, faculty receptions, concerts, in fact every gathering is brim full of toothy grins and handshakers.

I think I express your hopes when I say to the young hopefuls, "Keep it Clean." Let's not forget our first loyalty—to Carolina and all it stands for.

Herb Browne, local racketeer from Columbia, S. C., has replaced Arch Fort of Oxford as Chairman of the committee to push for more General College advisors. These advisors are certainly urgently needed.

Many thanks are due to the Department of History for their jumping the number of advisors for history majors from two to five. Those of us who lost our old advisors in the shuffle nevertheless gained with the rest of the history majors in having an opportunity for more accurate records as well, we are told. Other departments take note!

Hamilton C. Horton
President of the Student Body
U. of North Carolina.

College Humor



English Club

Dialogue On Hope

Of all the many ills which I perceive in the order of our schools, there is none which upon reflection troubles me more than our distortion of educational values.

To what do you refer?
To the rejection of teachers in favor of research scholars.

What do you mean?
I fear that the Humanities are doomed to disappear unless we take positive steps at once.

Explain the purpose of your remark.
Listen to me, or rather answer me. Why do people go to school? To learn.

A good reply. It follows then that the first obligation of a school is to provide good teachers. Therein lies the responsibility of education: the teaching of youth.

A searching comment.
It is an obvious fallacy that promotion and recognition come only to the man who boasts accomplishments which, by their very nature, are proof that he has not devoted all his efforts to teaching. The standards thus become reversed: the most renowned figures in education are those who have devoted the least time to their teaching and the most of research and publication.

Does research then have no value?

Of course it does, for only through research and the constant exchange of ideas and discoveries can we broaden our knowledge of the past, and thus the present. My point is that it must not be the absolute standard of academic achievement. It is of greater importance that our colleges produce well-educated men. If they do not, what is the value of research?

Even if I had any faint notion, I could not utter it. Will you enquire yourself?

Well, research provides further knowledge to better equip the teacher for his work. If good teaching is not encouraged and recognized, a barrier is created through which knowledge cannot pass. The teacher, then, is the primary figure in the process of education.

And do they fail to understand this obvious fact?
Many of them do. Some with intent, but most, I fear, because they have no choice. They are financially obligated to produce research or fail to rise on the academic scale.

Is there nothing to be done?
Oh, yes, there is. If the academic profession can be convinced of this obvious inequity, and if it can be persuaded of the importance of good teaching, there is HOPE. It requires two things: The education of graduate students to be good teachers, and a proper recognition of the man who teaches well. The first requires a sincere evaluation of educational objectives; the second a mutual recognition of them. The classroom must be opened, and carelessness, laziness, and irresponsibility exposed. Teaching ability must no longer be a private unmentionable, but a public fact to be praised or scorned. If the academic profession will examine the obvious facts, it can, through the vitality of a cooperative effort and through the honesty of sincere dedication move forward to re-establish the dignity of the good teacher.

I have been thoroughly convinced by your argument.
Yr. Mst. Obt., Hmlb. & Dvtd. Srvt.
CATO

10:30's Too Late

Closing hours for women's houses at Kansas State College have been extended one-half hour to 10:30 p.m. on week nights. Upperclass women voted for the extension, but freshmen strongly opposed.

Reasons:
1. It might hurt scholarship.
2. It would make house meetings later, thus cutting down on sleep and study time. Dormitories hold house meetings after closing hours.



United Nations Model UN General Assembly

Last Monday, bids from the UN Committee were sent out to the dormitories, sororities, fraternities, and other types of campus organizations at UNC to take an active part in the Model United Nations General Assembly, to be held April 24-25. The bids asked the various groups to indicate the nation they would like to represent in the Model Assembly. Nation assignments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Model Assembly can only be a success if each organization contacted will contribute its co-operation and participation. There are 60 nations in the UN which must be represented. Each delegation requires a minimum of four persons, since there will be four Commissions meeting separately to debate resolutions in various fields, such as: Political and Security; Economic and Financial; Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural; and Trusteeship and Legal Problems. The decisions and reports of the Commissions then will be debated before the entire Assembly.

Those organizations which have already returned their bids are asked to send their representatives to the UN Committee meetings on Mondays, at 7 p.m., in the Y Library on the second floor of the YMCA building. All groups which have not decided yet as to their participation are urged to send representatives to the meetings. All other interested students and faculty members are also urged to attend.

This Assembly is being undertaken to promote a greater interest in the UN and to provide a practical experience in the functions of the UN. It is felt that by providing a dynamic impetus,

such as a Model Assembly, more students will become aware of the United Nations' potentialities as a force for world understanding.

Your organization can enhance its prestige, as well as receive the educational benefits, by intelligently representing a nation in the Model Assembly. This is true since the organization's name will be associated with the quality of the delegation. Certainly it is an exceptional opportunity for campus organizations to come together in a mutual project of outstanding merit.

Delegations will be aided by foreign students and faculty members who have visited or studied various foreign nations. The Model Assembly calendar includes a banquet with an international menu and a well-known guest speaker. It is hoped Dr. Frank Porter Graham will return to Carolina for the Assembly. Publicity Chairman Chal Sealey promises that local, state, and national publicity resources will be utilized to the fullest extent to herald the Assembly. Observers from other schools will be invited to attend the sessions.

Carolina is associated with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and has received full sanction for the Model Assembly. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has also given her endorsement and promised any aid possible.

This is the first Model Assembly to be held with one university assuming all the functions. Heretofore, several colleges have banded together necessarily for such an enterprise. Carolina has the splendid opportunity to once more lead in a student function designed to bring about a better world community.

Ron Levin

Passing Remark

I remember vaguely reading about some sort of controversy about the merits of Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" and "The Old Man and the Sea" by E. Hemingway in the Daily Tar Heel some days back. It seems that a certain someone (the name slips my mind at the present) took a stand for the old masters like Melville, and the other took a most valiant position behind Hemingway and the modern school. I must say here that I side completely with the supporter of Melville.

First of all, why not read "Moby Dick"? It is about whales, I gather, and as far as I'm concerned I'd like to learn about whales and whale hunting. I must say it sounds like jolly good sport. That's the trouble with the American People today. Their only interest is in themselves.

Yet on the other hand I have several good reasons for not reading Hemingway's work. First of all, by now surely someone must have told you the end so that spoils the whole story. What a pity. You know it's only the old version of "Moby Dick" but with a new slant just like all other fish stories. And lastly they'll probably make a motion picture of it fairly soon and you certainly don't want to read the book before seeing the picture. It'll probaby star Victor Mature as the old man and Esther Williams as

the whale from down under. I have read "Moby Dick" and to me it is a grand story of the olden days when I read it the current literary taste was at an all time high, but since then I am ashamed to admit that Classics Comies have really gone down. Honestly I like the old stuff like "Black Beauty" and "Tom Swift in the Salvation Army." Let's have some more of the old masters. I'm all for it.

PULP HUMOR...

The University of California humor magazine, the Pelican, recently dealt the unkindest cut of all by the president of the Student Council. He said the jokes in the magazine were the kind that "can be found in any cheap pulp magazine."

ANOTHER TWO INCHES...

Columnist William Morris of the Daily Texan tells about a basketball game slated during the Christmas holidays between Center Hill and Stone college.

"It so happened that Center Hill went to Stone and Stone ended up at Center Hill. Net result: Disgruntled players, baffled coaches, amused observers and another two inches in this doggone column."