

Students Interviewed Say That College Level

Integration Will Work

(Editor's Note: This is the second, and final, article in a study on the University of North Carolina campus of segregation and the Supreme Court's decision abolishing it. The Daily Tar Heel will welcome any communications from readers who feel the cross-section opinion of University folks quoted here does not represent a true slice of UNC thought, than the ones expressed here. There are many opinions other. The Daily Tar Heel will give proper space to any opinions from its readers on segregation and the Carolina campus.)

Here at Carolina, no Negro students applied for admission to the undergraduate school this year, according to Roy Armstrong, director of admissions.

However, Negro students have been admitted to the University School of Law since the summer session of 1951 when five were enrolled.

Since that time, 10 different Negro individuals have attended the school. Four received their law degrees here.

This session one Negro law student is enrolled. He is Romulus Murphy, a second year student from Haveland. Murphy did his undergraduate work at Howard

University and one year of his law study.

When asked for his views on the Supreme Court's move against segregation, Murphy said "At first, there will be loud cries from the protagonists and the antagonists who will advance their positions, but after the novelty wears off, everything will work harmoniously."

In speaking of integration on the undergraduate level, Murphy said that it would definitely work. "The younger the student, the better it would work. They are more flexible, and molded by the hand of circumstance to accept brotherhood with their fellowman."

"When the seal of justice and equality is firmly fixed in the minds of youth, it is difficult to divest them of it," Murphy said.

Medical Student
The University School of Medicine has also admitted Negro students since 1951, with one of those at the present time a senior.

He is Edward O. Diggs, from Winston-Salem; he said "I certainly think it should work. My experience as a graduate student has been a pleasant one. What problems I've had, have been worked out to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned. It should

work in the undergraduate school very nicely. There is no need of concern when it should come about. I suspect that things will work more smoothly than people realize, after all, when a person is mature enough to attend a university or college, he's mature enough to adjust to "new situations."

Also at the Med School now is a Sophomore.

He is James Slade from Edenton. He said "I don't see any reason why it shouldn't work. I certainly think it will from the students' standpoint."

Opinions
A small proportion of the student leaders on campus were interviewed and their opinions are as follows:

Marilyn Zager, president of the Independent Women's Council from Greensboro—"If it's not made a great issue and is taken as a matter of course, everything will work out. No trouble will arise at Carolina or other universities because the students will prove or not."

Henry Isaacson, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council from Greensboro—"It should be on a gradual basis and worked up in time, not overnight. If the undergraduate students will accept as they did the entrance of stu-

dents of other races, Indians, Orientals it will work as well on the undergraduate level, with a minimum of problems. After the academic situation is settled then the social should be dealt with. This will take time to be settled."

Jack Stevens, president of Chi Phi from Asheville—"Not for 10 years. Most of the students are from conservative towns. It should probably be given time to work at lower levels first. I do favor it in the graduate school. We must plan for it as it is inevitable and should work out some sort of reasonable integration easily."

Bob Jones, president of Phi Kappa Sigma from Durham—"I can't see integration in the grammar schools, but feel that it will work on the college level."

Joan Leonard, president of the Panhellenic Council from Asheville—"It certainly looks as if the Northern element which has so long criticized the South is accepting the segregation issue flagrantly. North Carolina won't resort to violence. It will be accepted peacefully due to the prevailing liberal feeling. The South will show the North that it's not the seat of prejudice as the Northerners have claimed."

Babbie Dilorio, president of Kappa Delta from Utica, N. Y.—"I don't think it will come to Carolina for a long, long time. Neither do I think that our representatives in Washington should try to dictate in any way to a specific area like the South. The people who live here are better acquainted with the situation than persons so far removed as men from Oregon who can't appreciate the circumstances here. The decision, as it is, had to come. The Supreme Court made the right decision in view of the principles by which our government is set up. We can't preach democracy and ideals of equality if within our legal system they are features that prevent the Negro from equal opportunities under the law. I think that now the decision is made, methods should be devised by the people of the South, of the North, and people associated with the problem as it exists in their own community. Only they are capable."

Jim Crouch, president of Phi Gamma Delta from Jacksonville—"I think that they must face facts, that it must come slower than when they thought as evidenced by the outbreaks. I was surprised that the outbreaks were in the North as they have criticized the South so much. The Supreme Court must realize that it must come slower than they expected."

Daphne Adams, president of Alpha Gamma Delta from Fuquay Springs—"I think the students will accept it with open minds and will make a real effort to set a working example in the South for other universities."

Barbara Beasley, president of Chi Omega from Springfield, O.—"It will bring about a lot of problems, but it will work. Any truly intelligent person who goes to college should reconcile his prejudices and go to school with the Negroes. Social problems will arise however."

Carol du Pler, president of Delta Delta Delta, from Davidson—"It worked in the North. Theoretically it's the right thing to do. We must go about it with the right attitude. People have prejudices and it will be difficult."

Manning Muntzing, president of the Inter-Dormitory Council from Morefield, W. Va.—"I think it will work—it's a question of it'll have to work and frankly I think it will."

General opinion of the fraternity leaders on the social question seemed to be that the Negroes should have full rights to set up their own fraternities.

Rev. Charlie Jones
Although not officially a part of the University, the Rev. Charlie Jones of the Community Church is greatly concerned with its problems and is an integral part of its workings.

He has this to say: "There are two places where it is practiced to begin; one is in the early grades where they are just starting. Children accept each other as children. The other is in the field of higher education. Stu-

(See INTEGRATION, page 4)

Fraternity Rush Meeting

Ed McCurry, IFC rush chairman, said yesterday afternoon that all freshmen and transfer students who are interested in possibly joining one of the 24 social fraternities represented on campus must attend a pre-rush meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Memorial Hall.

At this meeting all rush procedure and regulations will be outlined and explained.

McCurry explained that this meeting is "an almost essential part of fraternity rushing."

Muntzing Censure Dropped

By LOUIS KRAAR

What could have turned out as a formal censure of Legislator Manning Muntzing by the Student Party caucus ended in a mild, implied disapproval of his cutting certain party meetings, it was learned yesterday.

SP Chairman Joel Fleishman pointed out to the Mnoday night caucus that Muntzing had criticized certain party bills on the Legislature floor—after cutting the committee meetings and caucus sessions at which the bills were discussed.

While agreeing that party members had the right to disagree with bills, Fleishman objected to Muntzing's cutting the meetings.

The caucus—closed to outsiders—ended in a note of party harmony, and Fleishman met in a friendly session with Muntzing later in the evening. At the same time it was agreed that party members should not cut committee meetings and other party functions at which bills were to be considered. Most party members interpreted the latter as "implied disapproval" of Muntzing's absences from meetings.

For some time now, political observers have said that Muntzing and Fleishman represent two elements in the student party. And while neither has admitted nor refuted the statement, they have disagreed on a number of policy matters.

(See MUNTZING, page 4.)

Saturday Is Last Day For Reservations

Saturday will be the last day students can make reservations for the Carolina-Maryland game train, the Graham Memorial Travel Agency said yesterday.

The train, a special one, will leave Raleigh at 4 p. m., Oct. 15, and will arrive in Washington, D. C., at 9:30. Arrival will be immediately followed by a Carolina pep rally, which is slated to end up on the Capitol steps.

Saturday morning UNC students will hold a parade in downtown Washington, led by the University Band. Saturday afternoon the Tar Heels will play Maryland at College Park, and Saturday night will feature an informal dance at the Shoreham Hotel, sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Round-trip cost for the bus ride from Graham Memorial Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the train ride to Washington and back will be \$11.75. Tickets for the game can be bought at Woolen Gym for \$3.75.

GM's Travel Agency, only place on campus where train tickets may be purchased, said seating charts for organizations or groups of students are available.

Students will come back to The Hill at 12:45 a. m., Sunday, arriving here later in the morning. For those wishing to attend the Redskins game Sunday afternoon, with Charlie Justice Day, another train will pull out of Washington at 6 p. m.

Dean of Women Students Katherine Carmichael has granted leave permission to coeds planning to make the trip.

Man Can't Realize Depths He Can Reach --- Huxley

Liberate The Human Being, Says Huxley

By ED YODER

The human aim in this era is "to liberate the potentialities in human beings," the distinguished British novelist and essayist Aldous Huxley told Daily Tar Heel reporters in an interview yesterday afternoon.

Relaxed in a big leather chair at the Carolina Inn, where he was waiting to attend a luncheon given in his honor, Huxley said that from a personal standpoint liberating personalities "is the only thing one can do with any hope of success. To act upon the universe is 'to act upon oneself' and fight slavery 'to our own autonomic nervous systems.'"

Liberation of the unrealized possibilities of the mind, Huxley said, is "the cogent way to answer totalitarianism." The fallacy that has led men like Stalin and Hitler to power is one of over-simplification, he explained.

The pressure of population on resources, he said, thoughtfully following this line of reasoning, leads to centralization of power in the hands of a dictator. This stands in the same relation to political thought as "over-simplification to intellectual thought."

The problem that confronts education, and one which he planned to touch upon in his lecture last night, is that "it has become primarily verbal." As a result, Huxley explained "we don't train the psycho-physical instrument" which he considers the most important instrument in our relationship to life.

Although Huxley first traveled through the South about 20 years ago, the immediate reason for his coming to this vicinity is to visit Dr. Rhine's parapsychology laboratory at Duke. He first made the Duke psychologist's acquaintance in 1937, but had been interested previously through his concern, generally, with "psychological freedom," in what Dr. Rhine has been working on. He had met Dr. Rhine because he wanted to know "one of the first systematic workers in the field."

What about the future of parapsychology? Huxley says he is optimistic. At a meeting of philosophers in Europe this summer, he was amazed by the upswing in interest in the problems of this branch of psychology.

It used to be, he said, that a person who revealed interest in parapsychology was looked upon in the same light as one who had "read an immoral book." That has changed, now, and "people are less frightened of it."

Huxley said he is working, at present, on a book of miscellaneous essays—dealing with such topics as education, philosophy and travel—which he hopes to have out by the end of this year.

He is not at work on a novel, but has two projected ideas. "I'm not sure which to do first," he laughed. One idea is a fantasy. The other, which he went into more detail on, is for a more realistic novel which will treat several generations over a period of about 100 years.

He has toured this campus before "as a tourist," he said, and considers it "quite charming." Right now, however, it's "extremely hot."

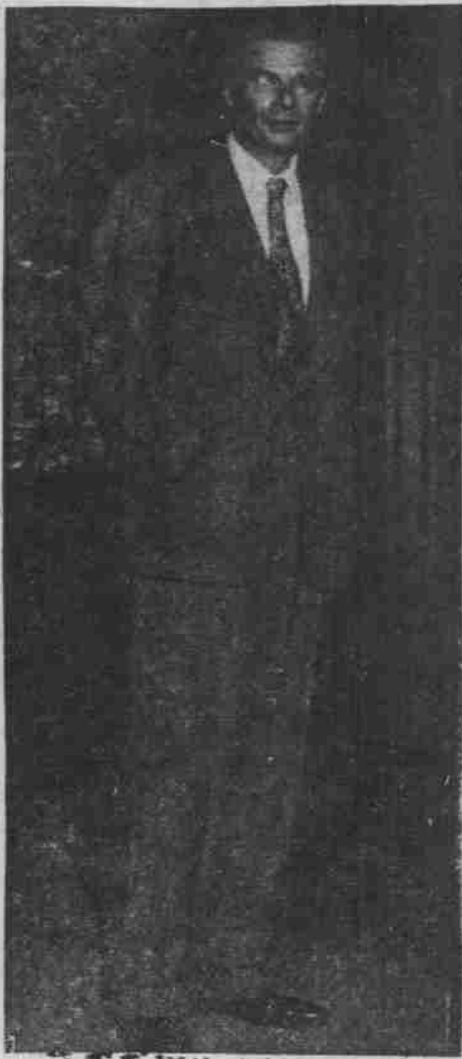
In his travels through the Southern regions, he is impressed by the "enormous change for the better. I am struck by the building activity," he said.

YWCA Barbecue

"Beat Georgia" will be the cry at the pep rally Friday night in conjunction with the YWCA Barbecue to be held on McIver's side lawn.

At 7:00 p. m. everybody's urged to support the team by joining in the foot parade. The parade, led by the band, will run down Franklin St. and back to the campus where the actual pep rally will be held in Memorial Hall.

Besides the pep rally, there will be a short talent show featuring Bill Fetzter, ventriloquist; Bill Stone, singer, and Ron Levin with his imitations.



ALDOUS HUXLEY

comics and Mickey Spillane.

WUNC Broadcasts

WUNC campus FM radio station, has scheduled the performance of a new recording of Verdi's "Requiem" on the station's Evening Masterwork program tonight at 10 o'clock. It is believed to be the first broadcast of the new recording in this area.

The performance is conducted by Arturo Toscanini with the NBC Symphony Orchestra. The assisting artists are Herva Nelli, soprano; Fedora Barbieri, mezzo-soprano; Giuseppe di Stefano, tenor; and Cesare Siepi, bass.

The broadcast is scheduled on the University station as a special feature of the regular Evening Masterwork program which begins following the news at 10 o'clock each evening.

InterFraternity Council Hears Prof. Barrett On Delayed Rush

Yesterday afternoon the Interfraternity Council rushing committee, headed by Ed McCurry, discussed possibilities of instituting delayed rushing for fraternities.

Gerald Barrett, associate professor of business law, spoke to the committee, advocating a delayed rushing system. He pointed out that the majority of boys who come to the University are from rural areas which have small high schools.

Coming from these schools, Barrett said, the boys need a period of time to adjust to university life both academically and socially, since in many cases the new students have not been adequately prepared academically nor have study habits been developed.

The sudden lack of supervised study leaves these boys with a great amount of free time which is a new and novel experience to them, explained Barrett. Before being caught up in fraternity rushing, Barrett felt, they should be given time to learn to divide their time correctly between studies and pleasure.

The matter of extra-curricular activities was another problem which Barrett thought new students face when they enter the university. Most of them do not know about many of the activities, thus they have no basis in selecting ones in which they wish to participate. Barrett pointed out that under the present rushing system freshmen do not have time to find out about campus activities and choose among them. He feels that early rushing tends to influence the boys to participate in those activities which are traditionally participated in by the fraternity which they pledge.

Barrett also said delayed rush

Famed Writer Speaks To Full Hill Hall

"This universe of ours is a place where nobody ever gets anything for nothing," said Aldous Huxley last night, speaking to a completely filled auditorium in Hill Hall where even the aisles were packed to capacity.

Speaking on "The Non-Verbal Humanities," the California resident and world figure, advanced his theories that man is not properly educated in the non-verbal fields and that therefore he does not very fully realize the depths which are possible for his personality.

Huxley began his fully organized and often witty lecture with the statement "every human being is an amphibian." "Without language we should merely be hairless chimpanzees. Indeed, we should be something much worse . . . we should be too clever to be guided by instinct, too self-centered to live in state of animal grace, and therefore condemned to remain forever, frustrated and malignant, between contented ape hood and aspiring humanity."

Huxley told of how every human being is a combination of not-selves, each affecting and be-affected by its associated not-selves. To develop man's personality to its fullest extent, he favors the proper training of the psycho-physical instrument.

"Accordingly, the curriculum of our hypothetical course in the non-verbal humanities will include the following item: Training of the kinesthetic sense. Training of the special senses. Training of memory. Training in control of the autonomic nervous system. Training for spiritual insight."

He gave a careful explanation of these phases and explained of the research being done in each field.

(See WRITER, page 4)

Muntzing Cites IDC Aims

President Manning Muntzing of the Inter-Dormitory Council last night outlined an eight-point program for the year.

Muntzing's speech marked the first meeting of the IDC this year.

"The eight points that I have are just a start. At the finish of this year I hope that our program will have included 50 points or 100," said Muntzing.

Muntzing's first point was concerned with dorm improvements.

In connection with such improvements he said, "Hand in hand with seeking improvements we must also accept the responsibility of preserving and keeping at their best the present facilities."

About the second point of the program, vending machines, Muntzing had this to say: "Dorms have many more vending machines this year than ever before—and more of them are in the right places. Dorm men pay a lot into these machines."

(See IDC, page 4.)

UNC's 161st Birthday Party Will Be Celebrated Tuesday

Carolina is going to have a birthday next week. On Tuesday, the nation's oldest state university will be 161 years of age.

The anniversary of the founding of the University, called University Day, will be celebrated with traditional exercises on the campus Tuesday morning, beginning at 10:50 in the south court of South Building.

Classes and laboratories will be suspended at 10:50 o'clock for the remainder of the day. Classes for the 8, 9 and 10 o'clock hours will be held as usual. Administrative offices of the University will be closed from 10:50 until after lunch.

In announcing the University Day schedule, Chancellor Robert B. House pointed out that it has

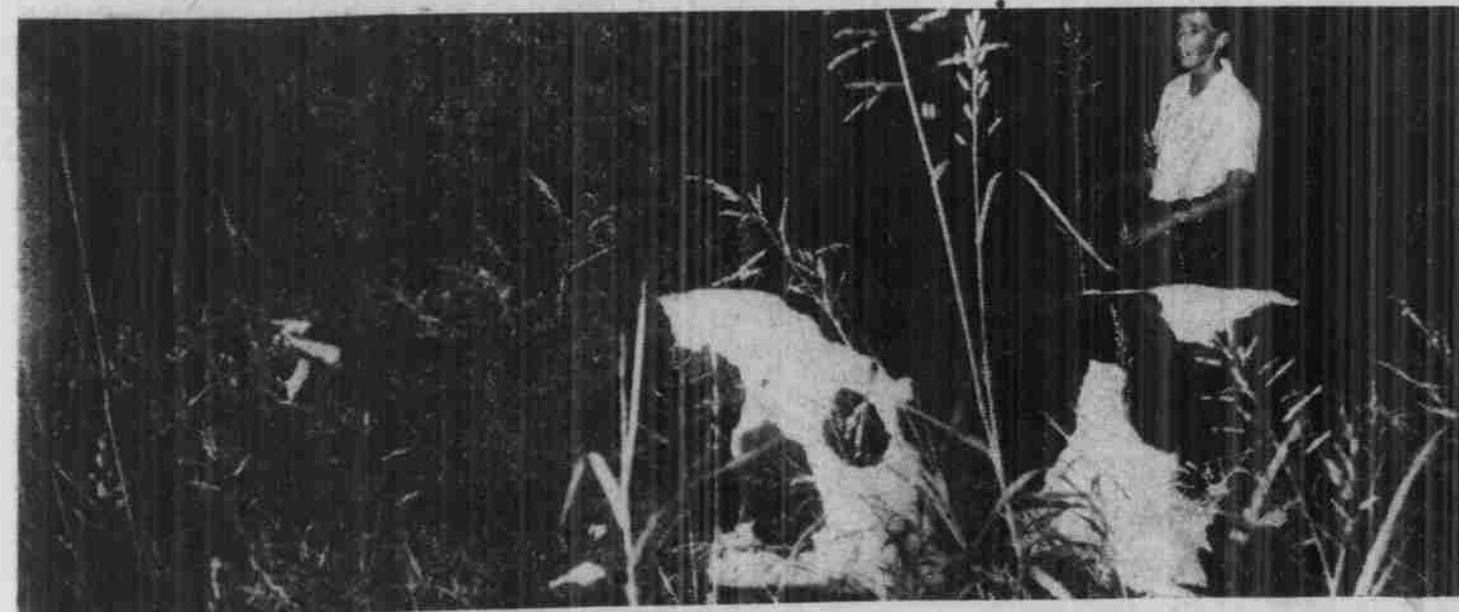
been customary for the University community to celebrate each year the anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Old East Building on October 12, 1793.

"The continuity of this celebration," he said, "extends back for many years and is an occasion cherished in memory and thoughts by former students with pride and affection."

Roles in the pageantry, re-enacting in pantomime the Old East cornerstone laying, will be played by members of the Carolina Playmakers.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the University Band and combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

'Elsie' Toured Chapel Hill Tuesday A.M.



'ELSIE' AND ONE OF HER PURSUERS

... the bewildered bovine lost the posse

—R. B. Henley Photo

Cow Leads Town On Chase

By RON LEVIN

About 1 o'clock Tuesday morning the humid calm that had settled over Chapel Hill was broken by a wailing and rather plaintive moaning and shouts of "There she is," "Who's got the rope?" and "Shine the light over here."

It seems that one of Ted Danzgers rare steaks from the Ranch House had escaped (under its own power) and had invaded the sleepy privacy of downtown Chapel Hill. The poor bewildered bovine had broken loose its moorings and set a course straight for points unknown.

The chase had started back down the airport road and had almost reached an end, when the discontented cow, followed by several chubby policemen puffing in the early morning, regain-

ed her second wind and with a fresh and renewed vigor took off like a scared F-86.

As one tired and rather disgusted member of the chase put it, "She ran in and around every alley, house and driveway between the Town Hall and Carolina Inn."

Bill Mudd, genial Rathskeller barman, who had been recruited for the chase by Ted, lost one of this oversize dirty bucks and was about to retire from the race when two "nice old ladies" offered to carry his shoe for him, and our undaunted hero plunged back into the confusion, laboring under the hindrance of gout and tender feet.

The rather elusive "Elsie" had by this time meandered down by the Chi Psi Lodge, and the gang of pursuers was thinning out. By

this time the misplaced menagerie was acquiring a rather varied and motley following consisting of kids on bicycles, barking dogs and two slightly tipsy Duke students who wanted to know who was doing what to whom. They secretly hoped it might be an attempt by some compatriots of theirs to abduct the reluctant Rameses . . . the one with horns and four feet.

Finally, the Bell Tower rang out 3 a. m. and upon hearing the bell, as though it was some pre-arranged signal, "Elsie" took off for Carrboro, and was last seen near the railroad tracks, heading in a southerly direction.

As this paper goes to press, the cow has not yet been found. So, if you see a stray milk-giver pounding the pavement one night please let Ted know.