

SSL, Carolina Delegation Do Themselves Very Proud

The State Student Legislature, and particularly the UNC delegation, should be commended for asking that the Pearsall act be repealed.

Students, especially college students, are pretty up-to-date on what is lacking in North Carolina education right now. They realize what will happen if the people of the state, inflamed emotionally by the Ku Klux Klan, the Patriots of North Carolina Inc. or rabble-rousing politicians, have power to wipe out their public school system practically overnight.

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And Chapel Hill Could, Too

Chapel Hill, we remember, was one of the few communities in the state to vote against the Pearsall Plan early this fall. The measure failed to carry the town by a small margin. But a majority—no matter how bare—of the town didn't like the plan.

It is time for Chapel Hill to desegregate its schools. The Chapel Hill Ministerial Assn. worked hard and long hours to defeat the Pearsall Plan when it was before the legislature. The Chapel Hill Interracial Fellowship has done an excellent job, too.

Why, then, is there no action to desegregate the town's schools? The people of the town who want a desegregated school system should organize themselves and attempt to desegregate. They should not wait for "more appropriate times" to come along.

Now, they should blend their energies and efforts into one organization to desegregate the public schools. Chapel Hill could set a fine precedent.

The present time is appropriate. There is little action on the segregation-integration front, even from the extremists like Dr. W. C. George and the rest of the Patriots. People appear to have grown tired of talking about segregation, even in South Carolina, that mud-pile of prejudice.

The reason? The dean of students didn't object to the petition itself. (It advocated withdrawal of the United States from the Olympics because of Russian "intervention in Hungary [which] is barbaric and unjustifiable...")

Careful, well-planned action right now on the part of pro-integrationists in town would result in a desegregated Chapel Hill school system by the beginning of the school year next fall. If they wait much longer, the School Board will start talking about the next year, and the year after that, and so on into infinity, and very much of nothing will be done.

The Texas institution has a rule that its facilities (obviously, in this case, its classrooms, soil and air) are not available for such purposes unless they are sponsored by "approved" organizations. Even then they may be questioned, the dean said.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, \$4 per year, \$2.50 a semester; delivered, \$6 a year, \$3.50 a semester.

The the University of Texas is run similar to a dictatorship is not new. Last year, the fine student newspaper there got put under the school of journalism, its freedom squashed forever, simply because it differed with the state's politicians about the natural gas bill.

TAR HEEL HISTORY

'The Lady Who Rang The Bell'

Clarke Jones
One of the favorite topics of conversation of Frank P. Graham, University president in the 1930's, was the story of Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer, otherwise known as the "lady who rang the bell."

President Swain and the faculty members were obtained. Thus the University was closed. In the early part of 1875, there was talk that the University trustees had acquired a means of raising funds for re-opening the University and when official word came that it would re-open, Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer, one of the University's staunchest supporters, simply couldn't hold back her joy.

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ing coeds of their censure. Occasionally when the automatic switch is not working, the bell will not ring and in this case the bell is rung by hand by the long rope which Mrs. Spencer used so many years before.

Beer Bottles A Problem In Library

Library Notes, Wilson Library's staff bulletin, recently reprinted the following from the University of Kansas Library's bulletin, GAMUT.
"One of our more fortunate recent acquisitions in this field was the Schlitz-Hammweiser collection of beer-bottle labels.
"The peculiarity of this collection lies in the fact that all the labels have been left intact on the bottles, creating we feel, a unique storage problem in library history. Some of the bottles, in fact, are still full.
"We expect a large number of research projects based on this collection."

A NORTHERN VIEW A New Set Of Beliefs In The Lord

Cort Edwards
To me—God is not love. God is work.
To me—there is no such thing as religion. Religion is a social concept, a classificatory term. It is an ethical system.
To me—the soul is nothing more than a disposition. As a disposition it exists only as its individual creator exists.
To me—there isn't now and never were such things as Jesus Christ as the son of God, the Holy Trinity, angels, etc.
To me—the Bible is worthless as a book of prophecy, or as a strengthener of the weak. It is not the book of God.
To me—the virgin Mary of Christianity was not a virgin in our definition of the word, and should not be worshipped as such.
To me—Heaven and Hell don't exist. They are mythological goal concepts.
To me—the Church is a prostitution of Christ's teachings.
To me—a particular Religion is good and necessary, but then too, war is good, and necessary.
To me—science is doing away with religion.
To me—there is a God, but . . .
The God in which I believe is dynamically effective in this world for ALL mortal people. One God over the whole Universe. . . .
(To be continued)



YOU Said It: Michigan Reader Defends Editor

Editor:
I have just finished reading a letter to the editor in the November 7 Tar Heel and fell compelled to air my views on the subject. This letter was written by one David Suckow in which he states that the Tar Heel has been printing "leftist garbage" and that you, as the editor, have been allowed to air "pink-tinged ideas." Never before have I read such rubbish.
In the past I have followed the Tar Heel quite closely, and while it is evident that the views of the editor are predominately those of the Democratic party, at a moment's notice and also that Mr. Stevenson had given no thought to the possible repercussions of such a plan.
Perhaps now is not the time to stop H-bomb testing, but to use the emotional appeal that we will all be "vaporized" if such testing ceases is ridiculous.
I should like to applaud The Daily Tar Heel for printing such an insane letter. At the same time I firmly believe that the space used to print Mr. Suckow's letter might have been used to much better advantage by Pogo.
Jean Irving
University of Michigan

FADING TRADITIONS

Big Business Saves Holidays

Woody Sears
Here we are in the midst of the Christmas season again . . . so soon . . . literally and figuratively; the commercial Christmas season, that is.
With Thanksgiving not yet here, we find ourselves surrounded with gay reminders that it's present-buying time again.
Before we have a chance to enjoy the traditional black and orange colors of the harvest season and our harvest holiday, we are blinded by the tinsely red, white and silver of the hucksters' holiday.
Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I find it rather disgusting.
But at any rate it clearly indicates the present trend toward commercialization and a shifting sense of values.
The worst thing about it is that we all but ignore Thanksgiving, the one truly American holiday. It is the one holiday that is completely of American origin, representing the culture of our forefathers. It is tragic that we give so little attention to this holiday because it is lost in the rush to prepare for Christmas.
The Spirit of Thanksgiving is a wonderful thing, but it is no longer felt as it should be. We should all stop to think of our good fortune in living in this land of freedom and plenty, especially in these worried times.
What has happened to feeling that one inspired us to sing "Come ye thankful people, come, Raise the song of harvest home, All is safely gathered in, Ere the winter storms begin . . ."
Or to the feeling that it is a time for families to be together, as reflected in the song that goes: "Over the river and through the woods, To Grandmother's house we go. . . ." Or yet another: "We gather together to sing the Lord's Blessing. . . ."
Possibly we no longer feel the necessity of being thankful, because things come too easily for us, and the modern grocery store eliminates the necessity for laying in stores for the winter.
Possibly the mobile society in which we live has us spread so far apart from our relatives that it is no longer practical for families to get together around the Thanksgiving table. And possibly, we haven't got time to worry about Thanksgiving since it's almost Christmas.
It's a real shame that progress so often necessitates losing some of the "old" traditions. It's truly unfortunate that we are losing Thanksgiving, our one "100%" American holiday.
But in this changing culture of ours, where family ties become less meaningful and less firmly entrenched in our daily lives, it is more or less inevitable that we must sooner or later forget our family holidays. It fits into the pattern.
Not too many years ago Armistice Day was a big holiday, with parades and fireworks and bands in the city park, but that too has fallen victim to our changing ways. The big Independence Day, Fourth of July holiday is fading too.
It seems as though the only holidays which have managed to survive are the two religious holidays, Christmas and Easter.
And even though they have lasted many hundreds of years, they too would probably die if it weren't for the great merchandising industry.
If we keep the money pouring in, maybe the business world will keep Christmas and Easter for us, even though it will become less meaningful every year.
We need to slow down and do some reorienting.

Duke Bell Theft Not Destructive

Editor:
I suppose it would be better to leave well enough alone, but I do not believe that I should.
It is my belief that Bob Young's statement, "It is embarrassing to the football players . . ." is so much bunk. The football players at Carolina are regular guys and are certainly not a bunch of namby pamby as Young's statement implied. There is nothing immature about school spirit; if there were, then we'd better stop having pep rallies, a cardboard section, and cheerleaders.
The wave of vandalism which has plagued both campuses broke out weeks before the bell was stolen. I do not believe that stealing the bell was an act of vandalism. Webster doesn't either.
Ironically enough an article appeared in the Durham paper the same day Young's statement came out: "Members of the A.T.O. chapter at Syracuse made sure no one from Colgate would swipe the cannon the fraternity uses to signal Syracuse touchdowns." A photo with the article showed two boys wheeling the cannon into a bank vault.
The Navy goat has been stolen before; the Army mule has disappeared several times; and on the West coast, Stanford students once even robbed the Bank of Berkeley to get back the Axe, symbol of victory. Is this custom below the level of Carolina gentlemen?
I believed that this deed would increase spirits at both colleges; and it did. If the Duke students had any real spirit they would have tried to get it back in the same manner in which it was stolen. The bell was to have been presented at the game. I, we had won we would have kept it; if we had lost, return it on the field after the game.
There is only one thing I would like to get straight . . . We did not break into the old gym, we touched nothing, and we broke nothing to get out. There was no vandalism involved. We wished only to return the bell to its PROPER place.
JOHN C. HARRIS

Pogo



Li'l Abner



By Walt Kelly



Li'l Abner



By Al Capp



By Al Capp

