

Editorial Synopsis: People And Week

The Daily Tar Heel commented editorially upon these issues, among others, during the past week:

- (1) A bill pending before the General Assembly which bans the sale of obscene literature on state newstands and the threat to freedom of the press which it imposes.
- (2) The University's new proposed "supervised study" program for Cobb Dormitory and the tone of momistic pampering of which it reeks.
- (3) Ailing President Eisenhower's fireside chat Tuesday night and the threat which congressional budget slashing poses for his entire program.
- (4) The necessity for strengthening the Honor System through an Honor System Emphasis Week.
- (5) Intellectual timidity and the scarcity of scholastic gadflies who do more than blindly adhere to textbooks without questioning their validity.

Two extremely encouraging reports appeared in The Daily Tar Heel's columns this week:

- (1) Additional faculty appointments.
- (2) Introduction of bills in the state House of Representatives authorizing issuance of \$10 million worth of bonds which would provide funds for two additional campus buildings and conversion of the current pharmacy building into a new School of Journalism.

Sen. Nelson Woodson of Rowan and Rep. B. T. Falls of Cleveland have demonstrated outstanding recognition of the limited physical facilities which are stifling the growth of higher education in the state in their introduction of the authorization bills.

The inundating and swelling tide of enrollment either necessitates limiting entrants to higher education or construction of additional facilities to accommodate the tide.

The Daily Tar Heel unalterably opposes any action which would exclude any segment of the state's citizenry from its institutions of higher learning. Thus we wholeheartedly endorse any measure which enlarges the University's facilities.

The conspicuously regrettable part of the bill is, however, that no provision was made for construction of a new University student union—a student union comparable to the one on which State College students now enjoy.

Another regrettable and lamentable situation is that such appropriation of desperately needed funds for additional construction undoubtedly jeopardizes the hope that state teachers' salaries will be hiked a necessary 19.31 per cent.

The state coffers, quite naturally, can not continue to be emptied without an extortionate raise in taxes. But the General Assembly must recognize the tremendous importance of adequate educational facilities throughout the state.

General Assemblymen must put education first, for it is the basis from which all else springs.

They should both pass the new authorization bills and increase teacher's salaries 19.31 per cent, the figure recommended by the Board of Education. Education must not suffer.

THE STATE'S WEEK:

Tax Revision, And Unmarked Cars

Bill King

The State Tax Study Commission recommended a wide revamping of the North Carolina tax structure last week.

Forty-three changes were recommended by the commission, all of which Governor Hodges called for in his revenue proposals.

A completely revamped tax structure is expected to come from the sub-committee deliberations within the next two weeks.

Good news to North Carolina Speedsters, The State Highway Patrolmen have as yet not received the unmarked cars the legislature recently told them they may use.

There were rumors that some unmarked cars were already in use. Motor Commissioner Ed Scheidt said, "We have not," when informed of this. Commissioner Scheidt went on to say that it would be about July 1, before any unmarked cars would be put into use.

Bills to authorize issuance of \$10 million in bonds introduced in the General Assembly Wednesday would provide for two new campus buildings here.

The money raised from the proposed bond issue would provide \$1,150,000 for a pharmacy building, \$222,000 to remodel Howell Hall, and \$1,125,000 for a physics building.

Elsewhere in the consolidated University, State College in Raleigh would receive \$262,000 for utilities, repairs and expansions, and \$1,125,000 for a classroom building.

The remainder of the \$10 million would be distributed among the other state-supported institutions.

Woman's College in Greensboro will get \$1,000,000 for a classroom building.

This bond issue was recommended recently by Gov. Hodges in order to make \$10 million in surplus funds available for pay raises for teachers and state workers. The bills were referred to the respective finance committees following their introduction.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK:

Miss Sarah van Weyk: Vivacious And Petite; Coed With A Bright Modeling Future . . .

Peg Humphrey And Truman Moore

Sarah van Weyk, Ed Sutton, and Mebane Pritchett will vow it all happened quickly.

Assemble a mass of photographers, newspaper reporters, curious spectators, children, dogs, a bermuda clad New York fashion photographer, a bustling fashion editor, Sarah, Ed (awakened from an afternoon nap ten minutes before) and Mebane in warm fall woollens, broiling hot Carolina sunshine, a race against time and a plane . . . and you have a Glamour photographic sitting at UNC.

Sarah, one of the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" as selected by Glamour fashion editors, will appear in the August issue. As the photographers, representing three state newspapers worked and watched Sante Forlano work, society editors scurried around taking notes.

Forlano, one of the nation's top fashion photographers, kept up a steady stream of chatter as he dashed from camera to model. "No, No," he cried. "You must wave, not move your arm. You see friends. I must have animation. You must smile with your eyes. Don't just show your teeth. That's right. Hold that."

A small intense man, Forlano resembles James Mason. He works quickly, yet he keeps his subject at ease with his contagious good humor. Sarah reacted

in professional style. The bantering bermuda clad photographer kept a Rolleiflex in his hand, a Graflex on a tripod, and a shutter clicking constantly. It was almost a comic scene, with Forlano



MISS SARAH VAN WEYK future model with Ed Sutton

standing on top of a black case peering down into the camera and waving his hands, shouting directions to the three student models posed by the steps of Kenan dormitory.

Margaret Markley, the sun-burned Glamour fashion editor, wearing a beige sheath, moved in an efficiently rapid manner. She constantly fixed Sarah's hair, touched her make-up, pinned her clothes, adjusted jewelry, substi-

tuted handbags and manipulated the red collar of a blue suit topping Sarah's red and navy skirt. While Forlano took pictures, she stood behind the camera and professionally studied each pose.

Then as quickly as they came, they departed. The plane for New York was leaving the Raleigh-Durham airport at 5:20. At 4:30 the shooting session ended. They hastily flung equipment into a blue convertible, and headed for the Carolina Inn where they were staying for the afternoon. They arrived at the airport five minutes before take-off time. "We wish we could stay a few days," they said, as they raced for the plane. "It's so beautiful here." Such is the life of the fashion people.

On less hectic days, Sarah, a junior from Winnetka, Illinois, enjoys the life of a normal Carolina coed. An English major who plans to teach, she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, serves on the Honor Council, Carolina Symposium, and participates in the chorus, YWCA, and student government.

For about eight years the fashionable Carolina coed has designed and made a major part of her wardrobe. During the past two summers she has served on the college advisory board of Marshall Field's in Chicago and modeled in their weekly fashion shows.

Sarah has a definite wardrobe plan. Several times a year she takes complete inventory of her

wardrobe and does extensive shopping, and always has a specific purchase in mind. Sarah admits she is conservative and sticks to "basic simple good styles." "I never buy a dress for just one occasion," she states.

Sarah claims she "lives with a steam iron." She polishes her shoes constantly, keeps them all in boxes, always hangs up clothes, keeps sweaters, handbags and other perishable accessories in plastic bags, uses clothing bags for woollens, and hangs special dresses on aqua padded hangers.

During the winter months, Sarah bases her fashions on black and navy with some red ensembles for color interest. She dotes on tweeds, imported woollens, fur blend sweaters. For summertime wear she prefers blue, far favorite warm weather outfits include several sun dresses with matching sweaters or jackets and a black and red tartan plaid blazer-skirt-bermuda set.

Sarah dislikes wearing hats and keeps her accessories to a minimum, wearing only simple but dashing earrings and bracelets. She never wears necklaces.

During the first week in June Sarah will fly to New York as the guest of Glamour Magazine where she will be interviewed, appear on television, attend parties, and participate in the Glamour August College Fashion Show on June 5.

A Carolina coed turns professional model!

THE 1957 YACKETY YACK:

Annual Combines Delicate Proportion, Balance, Imagination And An Artistic Sense Of Beauty

Neil Bass

The 1957 Yackety Yack is truly a tribute to the artistry and workmanship of its entire staff.

Laurels are, of course, especially due to Editor Tom Johnson.

Editor Johnson, with able assistance from the magic lenses of Abernethy Award winning photographer Truman Moore, has admirably combined a delicate sense of proportion and balance with an artistic sense of beauty which leaves little to be desired.

The 1957 annual is organized—like its 1956 predecessor—in a chronological time sequence.

From September's orientation program to June's graduation, the pattern of year's activities falls logically into place with only a negligible, occasional strain to categorize the administration and various organizations according to a time scheme.

The Yack is dedicated to Dept. of Religion Chairman Dr. Bernard Boyd — "as teacher, counselor, friend — you have inspired, guided, understood us . . ." The dedication is the first since the 1954 Yackety Yack.

Outstanding features of the book include:

- (1) A generous 456 pages, mak-

ing it the longest book since the 1950 annual.

(2) "Firsts" which include individual units on fraternity and sorority rushing, student government elections, summer school and the Naval R.O.T.C. summer cruise.

(3) Longer, more informative captions for pictures; a uniform scheme of picture identification; categorization of related organizations within small units (i.e. fine arts, publications, student government.)

(4) Awarding of special recognition to seniors through the use of black drapes for senior girls and a picture portfolio at the end of that class section.

(5) Individual pictures of first, second, and third medical students; and the listing of activities for Pharmacy School seniors.

The organizational genius of Johnson is equaled only by the photographic imagination of staff photographer and editorial assistant Truman Moore.

The Yackety Yack Beauty Section demonstrates Moore's photographic imagination. Not only does photographer Moore capture the natural beauty of those pic-

tured: Queen Martha Williford and Misses Marian Dickens, Carole Coopwood, Judy Dockery,

Margery Lindeman, Lucinda Holderness, Sally English, Libby McDowell, Pat Dillon, Marian Dudley and Roberta Chapin; but he — through the use of imaginative backdrops and representative poses — captures a part of their personality. Moore took 369 of the book's 550 pictures.

Editor Johnson's sense of precise yet flexible balance is demonstrated by positioning of pictures and accompanying captions and write-ups in uniform yet imaginative patterns.

The work of other staff members, Business Manager Gordon Hall; Miss Judy Davis and next year's editor Whitehead who served as managing editors and co-beauty editors; Tom Boyette, photographer; and many others can hardly be underemphasized.

The 1957 Yackety Yack, all in all, has surpassed tradition. It has not radically departed from past formats and patterns, but it exhibits a photographic and organizational aptness which shall remain a tribute for many years to come.

Assuredly its excellence is a standard which will be sought after next year and the next and the next.



TOM JOHNSON edited 1957 Yack

Patsy Poythress, Jackie Aldridge, Nan Schaeffer, Doris Adkins,

THE STATE'S WEEK:

'l'il Abner

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THE CAMPUS WEEK:

Valkyries, Umstead, Reports, Awards, GM

Walt Schruntek

The selection of an acting Graham Memorial Director, a long-sought report from the campus stores, a special resolution by the Baptist Student Union on the recent Umstead Park incident and the announcement of special awards to outstanding campus personalities held the limelight for brief moments on the UNC campus last week.

Tom Lambeth was named to a temporary position as GM Director Friday to replace Miss Linda Mann who vacates the post effective June 1.

In naming Lambeth to the directorship, however, the GM Board of Directors noted that incoming Chancellor William Aycock is expected to review the necessity of maintaining a permanent director.

The office of president of the student body spent a busy week appointing an assistant attorney general in Jerry Oppenheimer and naming a cabinet of nine members which was underscored by the release of a long-sought financial report of break-down profits by campus stores.

Noted in the report, which had been released after consistent prodding by student government over a period of years, was an accounting which indicated that two-thirds of the total profits from the stores and vending machines is plowed back into the Student Aid Division and the remaining one-third is meted out for improvement and operating expenses.

The report was not a full accounting of store profits, the student body president said, adding that a more complete tabulation would be forthcoming next fall.

The Umstead Park incident which was prominent throughout the campus last week came up again for consideration when the Baptist Student Union sent a resolution to the State Legislature calling for the opening of all state park facilities to all citizens of the state.

Contained in the resolution was a statement pointing out the incident as "exceptionally detrimental to America's position as a working example of democracy in the eyes of the world."

Early in the week, five coeds and three honoraries were tapped into the Valkyries in secret pre-dawn ceremonies. Named to the highest honorary for women on campus were Misses Frances Ellen Reynolds, Dorothy B. Pressly, Adelaide Holderness, Constance Whittaker, Lydia Moody, Ann Queen, Georgia Faison and Elizabeth Kemble.

The John Parker Award for Unique Leadership in Student Government went to Bob Young and the Ernest Abernethy prize in Student Publications work was awarded to Truman Moore.

(An Aside to the campus from the editors of the Daily Tar Heel and in the public interest. Exams start Wednesday.)

THE WORLD'S WEEK:

A Child's Plight, Ike's Budget, Instability

Bob High

The world this week was capitivated by a seven-year-old boy who Thursday fell into a newly dug well in his father's backyard. Benjamin Hooper, Jr., was rescued early Friday night after spending some 23 hours in the shaft which pinned in the youngster.

The weather played havoc with the western states this past week as a tornado roared through Texas and caused millions of dollars worth of damage and took 19 lives. Floods hit Oklahoma, 12 feet in depth in some places, as rain kept coming down at the rate of 13 inches in two days.

Congress sent to the White House Friday the first big money bill of the year and Sen. Lyndon Johnson said that the American taxpayers were saved \$80,000,000 in the first 15 annual appropriations.

The United States launched their third atomic submarine this week and Undersecretary of Navy William B. Franke, the keynote speaker for the event said, "The USS Skate is a symbol of America's power for peace." In the connection with submarines, Admiral Jerauld Wright, supreme commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in the Atlantic, reported in a speech in Detroit that Russian subs have been sighted maneuvering in the Atlantic and their activity is increasing.

In the Mother Country, the Labor Party's attack on Britain's conservative government's plan on the Suez Canal situation resulted in a vote of confidence for the conservatives from the House of Commons. Prime Minister MacMillan started the row when he acknowledged that Egypt's President Nasser has control over the canal and that Britain should comply with the rulings set forth by Nasser for the time being.

In South America, the Colombian government, headed by Gsutavo Rojas Pinilla, fell after a four-year dictatorship. A military junta promised to bring order to the country and the two parties of the southern nation asked for prudence, calmness and return to normalcy.

After months of working, Queen Elizabeth of Britain has announced plans for her first visit to the United States since ascending to the throne in 1952. It is expected that the visit by the royal family of The United Kingdom will include other cities than Washington.

Communist East Germany cracked down on 122 rebellious students last week who rebelled against the Red regime. The students of Humbolt University, all in the third year class of the veterinary college, staged the biggest uprising against the spreading of Communism since the Workers Uprising of 1953.

By Al Capp



By Walt Kelly

