Athletic Crime And Punishment

charge that State College promised to give player a seven-year medical education in or-

Thus has the lowly promise of scholarships and \$15 a month "for laundry" graduated stage by stage until we may learn one of these d ,s that a prize basketball or football player is receiving a goldplated Cadillac for himself. a trip to Europe for his mother, and a country state for his aunt-as rewards for bestowing his services on a grateful institution.

Si e College recruiters are much exaggerated; but the fact remains that the NCAA has suspended Stee's Athletic Department for four years, during which its games and exhibitions will be seriously interferred with.

cident is the disclosure that the directing heads of some recruiting institutions are st 's or are conniving at under-the-table

presidents fail to compel their athletic recruiters to conform to an open and honest policy, they are consenting to the reduction of the function of learning to the function of football. But still worse in its eventual effect will be

the realization by impressionable students that their alma mater, while presching high ideals in public, is in secret guilty of a greasy and hyprocritical commercialism.

Collegiate trustees and regents have in recent years been accused of interfering in the internal management of academic matters, If they are to continue such interference. they might take it on themselves to direct academic heads to notify athletic staffs that no deal, arrangement, or other recruiting device is valid until approved by the president and the details are posted in a public

A college head whose subordinates defy To Change Luck his instructions ought to know how to deal

You Might Try This By MARY FRANCES SCHINHAN lunch, my father said, to bring

good luck for the game that after-noon. Being a good Georgian from

earlier days as well as a Carolin-

ian, he was sure that this was an

unbeatable food combination (Of

course, you have been gone a few

years, just a little further North,

and you might have forgotten

about turnip greens). I can see

my father now, rushing in ex-

citedly late Saturday morning, al-

ready speculating about the game.

He'd sit down to the lunch table

and look for the turnip greens and

corn bread. He'd cat too hurried-

ly and then prod us along so we

wouldn't m'ss the kick-off. I might

say that we children did some-

times groan under our breath at

lunch on game days, for the sight

and smell of the greens was not

always received pleasantly. We

just didn't appreciate it in those

days. But, then, we'd be off to the

game, all of us with turnip greens

inside, and nobody would be play-

ing the game any harder from the

st; nds than my rather. Sometimes.

however, if our luck was so good

that we were running up a con-

siderable score, he would infuri-

ate-us by beginning to feel sorry

nessee, Georgia Teach, or Tulane.

My father's "magic" may have

worked some, for there were the

years, if you recall, when stars

such as Johnny Branch, Andy

Bershak, Jim Taum, George Bar-

clay, and many others, and more

recently. Charlie Justice, spark-

How to cook the turnip greens?

With a little fatback, naturally,

Could they be prepared Friday

or would they have to be freshly

cooked Saturday morning? I don't know. There are details that would

have to be worked out. Of course.

I don't know bow the Monogram

Well, with everything going

along fine we know that the achi-

evenients of our team will be due

to skill, and you really don't need

anything extra for luck. But, just

in case, with th etraditional Duke

Club would feel about this item,

but it's just a suggestion.

ed us to many a fine victory.

What Killed The League Of Nations

Walt Partymiller-York Gazette & Daily

Chips That Fall

Notes of a countryman:

The dogwood berries which

a few days ago were red, fat

and shining are nearly all

gone, eaten by squirrels or

shaken off by the wind. They

drop into the leaves, but

probably only one in 10,000

gets a chance to sprout . . . A

rabbit occasionally springs

from the busines along the

path, but Old Molly Hare is.

still a varity in Orange and

is becoming scarce even in Chatham. The naturalists

say rahbits are in a down

cycle that may last seven

years A red fox with

black face and paws and a

fine, waving tail was a day-

time sight in the brooms-

edge, but after Thanksgiv-

ing he will be abroad only

at night After sundown

in damp p'aces fogs leave de-

posits on both sides of a c r

windshield. The inside one

can be removed by opening

the windows. Early in the

morning the fogs hang over

the valleys in long grey and

blue rolls shaped like a diri-

Chapel Hill is probably

one of the few places in ex-

istence where it is possible

for a man to get a ticket for

parking in the wrong place.

and another one for parking

in the wrong place while he

goes into the police station

to pay the fine for parking in

the wrong place in the first

Spring, 1957, has already begun. Japonica bushes and

pear trees are in flower in

væious spots and lawus are

full of dandelions. The past

three weeks have been among

parts. Fine for dried up

springs and branches but

get in their wheat and other

Rotary, Lions, Civitan, Masons,

Junior Order, Woodmen of the

Wurld, Moose, Legion Post, V.F.

W., P. T. A., Chamber of Com-

merce, et cetera et cetera. Not

to mention the numerous church

These organizations all have a

good purpose. But it is no wonder

that we sometimes sigh for the

simple life, the solitude that

David Henry Thoreau sought when

shore of seeluded Walden Pond

and sojourned there from civili-

gible or a cigar.

The other afternoon, when I was chatting with Mrs. Jim Tatum, I forgot to leave his message for her husbond, and so I thought

bim this letter would write Dear Mr. Tatum: At the last home grines, while Carolina was taking time-out, I was sitting up about a lot of things. I never go to a game in Kenan Stadium but that I don't feel, for a few moments, a lot of nostalgia, with memories of games past, I guess the Fall colors and the soun? bring all this back. I always think of my father, the late Howard W. Odum, with a little catch in my throat, because we always went to the games with him. I never or heard of anyone who loved a football game more! As a matter of fact, he storted taking me to Carolina footall games when I was tour years old; that eds when the games were at Emerson Field, where my father once threw me up in the air when we beat V.M.I.-or was it Mar land? That was back when Duke University was called "Trinity" and when, I might add, we becasionally beat Trinity something like 41-0. Well, you remember my father too, from the days when you were in school, because

for a long time. Now the other afternoon while I was remembering, I was also thinking how, earlier this season, you said you were trying every thing, from changing jerseys to sitting on the other side of the field, to "change the luck." Well, the luck has certainly changed. and the team looks great; the spirit is wonderful, and the future bright. But, just in case you ever need something new to try, what with Duke coming up, for example, I wanted to tell you about something my father insisted upon.

he was a professor around here

At lunch every Saturday when there was a home game, we children were faced with a pot of turnip greens and a plate of corn bread on the table. It was necessary to have this combination for

(Rena B. Lassiter in Smithfield

Herald)

girl, the only organization I knew

anything about was the Masoni

Lodge, of which my father was a

member. In time the men formed

a Knights of Pythias Lodge, but

that disbanded long before the

When I was growing up, just a

Wanted: A Cabin Far Away spend an afternoon at some memher's house working buttonholes,

embroidering shirtwaists or featherstitching baby clothes It was not long however, before this postime gave way to rook clubs. Three rook clubs sprang up

evernight The Round Dozen was the first, followed by the Sans Souci and the Maids and Matrons Many women in those days would not play setback or bridge. But rock-well, the preachers did not say much about that. Now we have bridge canasta and bolivia clubs, music clubs,

garden clubs. Woman's Clubs business women's organizations, ogion Auxiliary, War Mothers.

Steady Line Of Growth

(From the Statement by 100 Lawyers)

"Whether as individuals we agree or disagree with the school decisions, we recognize that they were the culmination of a steady ine of growth in the application of the concept of equal protection of the law, and that each stage was preceded by sincere and determin-

"In 1927 the first of a series of cases outlawed the all-white primary ander the fourteenth Amendment, in 1938 the first of a series cases applied the principle of equal protection to higher education. Through Chief Justice Hughe: the court held that a state

Word From 'Silent Sam's' Make The model for "Silent Sam," the Confederate soldier statue ovthis state in the ne see his statue. Inci-

er on the campus, writes from his home in West Rexbury, Mass., to send regrets on not having been able to successfully complete his quest to find the statue.

Newsman's Notepad . . .

You may remember the tempest set off recently when Harold V. Langlois stopped in Raleigh to look at a DAR - donated statue on capital square for which he thought he'd been the model many years before. As it turned out, this wasn't the statue he'd modeled for at all, and the real article was Chapel Hill's 'Silent Sam."

However, Mr. Langlois continued southward on his Florida vacation, and never did come here to see his likeness of 40odd years ago. In response to an inquiry from this newspaper he wrote: "I am sorry that I started such a controversy" He said I have received not

tamous southern h There's been sor as to when County G Ed Lanier wil resi inasmuch as he will

Senator from this the General Assem in January. According to State tor-Elect Lanier doe resign at all. This I matic process, althou

time now that he ta Election statutes provide, however, County Commission ever other office been holding-at t

Peace Pilgrim's Prayer

(From The Daily Tar Heel) People who may have been in clinea to laugh at the woman who calls herself Peace Pilgrim would change their minds after listen-

the woman, all dressed in blue, right down to her canvas snoes, has a message. The message is of great import in these times when the world is ancicipating another great war and when people are already wondering if it will be the war to end

main a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace." The Peace Pilgrim says she is

miles. Her goal is world disarma-

mile trip, we believe the grayhaired lady has done a lot to put thoughts of peace into people's minds. She talks simply, slowly, never boring, never appealing to

We, the people of the world.

we do not have pa well be blown to sm our children never

why.
The United Natio ed a major part in l ian troops out of th And it was the U to which Presiden referred Switzerlar for another summi

All these are go All this means t is looking more and the United Nations and strength. Nat ing less and less o to declare war, and more and more on tional debate floor

tlement of their ar These who are the United Nations ed on a new and istence. We hope out help from the legislative body, t the Hydrogen Bom plete destruction

Oil Is The Issue

J. H. Carmical in New York Times

Producing only about 5 per cent of its needs, Western Europe must have oil from the Middle East. Although it may be able to get enough from the Western Hemisphere to tide it over an emergency of a few months, there simply is no other place that it can obtain the oil it needs to sustain its economy over a long

The United States, formerly the world's largest exporter of oil. now is the biggest importer, taking some from the Middle East. Canada still is an importer, although its production is growing.

exporting nation in the Western Hemisphere, but it soon may be strained to meet the deficit of other nations in Latin America and the United States and Canada because of the steadily grow ing demand for petroleum prothe wettest known to these ducts.

After World War II. economists and political leaders realized hard on farmers who want to that if Europe was to pull its weight in the coming struggle between the East and West, it had to obtain oil from the Middle East Billions of dollars were poured into Europe to strengthen it econ omically and militarily. New refineries were built and transport facilities provided to assure adequate

fucl for Europe's new industries. down the drain.

A little more than 80 per cent he built his solitary cabin on the or some 2,100,000 barrels a day of Europe's requirements have been coming from the Middle

did not satisfy its constitutional duty by offering to pay for a stu dent's tuition at a nonsegregated

peace. We need it im

ing to her a lew minutes.

The lady says she "will re-

walking and praying for 10,000

While we doubt the world will disarm as a resuult of her 10,000

need more than anything else not have to walk

day was brought Suez and the bala pipelines to Medit

and thence in tanks linese from Iraq, no some 525,000 barrels The only oil now Europe through the is from Saudi Arabi Arabian Pipe iLne ing some 325,000 However, Saudi Ar off diplomatic rela

gland and France a that no more of the

Venezuela is the only major

The situation now is that if Middle East oil is not made available to Europe, a large part of the billions spent by the United States on recovery there simply would go

Before the canal was blocked,

university in another state.

"The elementary-school cases themselves were presented in a series of oral arguments and briefs that advanced every possible contention. The court heard reargument on the merits and still another argument on the form of the decree. The cases were treated with the utmost delibera-

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deals by their silence. If college deans and

Collegiate recruiting of athletes has reached a fantastic climax in these parts in the the lady friend of a much sought basketball der to induce him to come to Raleigh.

It may be proven that the charges again t

But the most remarkable part of the ineither kept in ignorance by their athletic

Deserting Democrats

President Eisenhower lacked only 15 and a half thousand votes of carrying North Carolina, although Gov. Hodges did better than two to one over Republican Haves.

Prior to the election. Gov. Hodges predicted a margin of 250,000 votes for the Dem-

Evidently the North Carolina voters did not share his cuthusiasm. They forsook the Democratic party in droves-575,000 of them. It might pay Democratic State leaders 12

election might take North Carolina into the One reason for this barely escaped overturn might be found in the complacency and lethargy with which the Democratic leader-

find out. Otherwise one more presidential

statistics, but although the Governor has pointed to these manifestations with alarm. most of the Democratic leaders apparently. if they have read the news at all, have gone A second reason might be found in the

slowdown in the last few years. The State is

making a poor showing in most columns of

growing Tory influence on legislation at Raleigh. Laws applying to labor, minimum wages, and other social subjects have been re tionary and backward. The endeavor to maintain secrecy about committee actions indicates that a dead hand has been resting on Raleigh for several years. The wholesale switch of voters suggests that they expect the Democrats to remove that dead hand: otherwise they will turn the State government

But when medicine and surgery become

subject to a brickmaking process by which

other doctor, the war against disease, insani-

tation, and supersition is halted and the dic-

authority and as the result of the breaking

of a mold. This continent could not run its

affairs according to the accepted theories and

America at one time the hope of the world.

its pioneers and forsake its during in order

Strange it is, to see this continent forget

America was founded in the face of high

scientific knowledge and truth:

tators take over.

ship has viewed North Carolina's perceptible over to the Republicans. Conformity Even In Medicine

There is some prospect that the present disappeared from or been mightily reduced era may become known as the Age of Con- in certain spheres due to the advance of formity. The rewards go to the safe opinions. the accepted practices, and the obedient servants. Hence political and social life have fallen into the hands of authoritarians who, every doctor behaves and thinks like every believe that truth and progress are always

born from above. But when so respected and forthright a scientist and teacher as Dr. Warner Wel's declares, as he did declare before a graduating medical class, that "conformity faces us in medicine", and that loneliness is often the lot of the man who does his own thinking plans imported from Europe. Its disregard of and forms his own conclusions, we have to convention and its love of fresh ideas made recognize that rigid molds, whether for man

or mind, c - ry a special danger. On medical care and research depend the

health and well-being of the people. Disease, to humble itself before the powerf epidemics, and established human ills have hand and the timid on the other. to humble itself before the powerful on the

By WILLIAM T. JOYNER (Portion of statement by member of the Governor's Advisory Committee and one of contributors to Pearsall Plan before

the State Bar.) Permit me to g've you my conclusions and one final piece of what may well be unpopular ad-

I think that the North Carolina plan is con-Ututional, I think that s operation will stand up in court its operation is honest. I think that some mixing in some of the schools is inevitable and must ocour, 4 think that the result of free choice and of honest assignment according to the best interest of the child, will be separation so substantially complete as to be tolerable to our people. And by substantially I mean more than 99 pur cent complete.

Whether that situation will be telerable to a specific community, I do not know. That will depend largely upon the community and where it is located. Some communities may accept much slight mixng. Some will close their schools rather than accept such mixing. In some, such mix ng would proba dy cause violence and boully

I do not hesitate to advance my personal opinion and it is that the admission of less than 1 per cent. for example, one-tenth of 1 per cent of Negro children to schools theretofore at ended only by white filldren, is a small price to pay for the continued operation of our public schoo's, a small price to pay for the ability to keep the mixing within the bounds of reasonable control.

Courtroom Lawyer

I know that my thinking is influenced by my career as a court-

room lawyer. One of the night- so advise your clients? mares which besets me on a rest less night is that I am in a federal ccurt attempting to defend a school board in its rejection of a transfer requested by a Negro student, when a showing is made in that court that nowhere in all of the State of North Carolina has a single Negro ever been admitted to any one of the more than 2,000 schools attended by white students. I ask that you as attorneys or prospective attorneys of school districts picture yourselves such a situation in the Fall of 1957 the Fall of 1958. Would not your legal position be greatly strengthened, would it not be almost unassailable, if you could point to one or more instances in your county where a Negro has been admitted to a white school. or to instances in other countles where that has occurred? If you

It's A Small Price To Pay

If I should be called upon to give advice to a local school board. I would advise, I think, just about as I have talked with you today. I would say to that board that it must pass upon every application for transfer honestly and sincerely and that its decision must have some reasonable factual support; that it is inevitable that there be some individual hardship cases which will result in the admission of some Negroes to schools theretofore attended only by white students: that when such a case is presented (unless the board has good reason to fear bodily harm to the Negro pupil), it is better that such admission be by a board assignment rather than by a court

compulsion. I think that is sound advice and that to follow it will greatly help to insure a situation which will save our schools and which can be tolerated by our people.

Contormity And Loneliness

Fy WARNER WELLS, M.D.

agree with me that that would

strengthen your legal position im-

measurably, then should you not

Conformity faces us in medicine With little variation we take the same courses and read the same books. We read, or pretend to read, the same journals. With regularity we go to the same meet ings, aping and echoing their fellows like a tired old troop of vaudeville performers or a panel of

evernight a thousand detail men in ten thousand offices are intimuting to the doctors that the millenn'um has come and that his drug is the elixir of Efe. A dietary variant emerges and within hours a new food fad is launched. An oper

ative technique is described and immediately a conforming hoard c dexterous, l'on-hearted technicians begin a frenz'ed and heetic race to see how many cases they ean amass before their next anpuel convention for mutual admiration and ego-raising. (Too of en, bere, the fact that something can be done becomes the over helming.)

incip'd indication for doing it; and the inclination to conform is The doctor who would question the introduction of a diet, a drug. an operation before it has been fairly tried is likely to be a lonely man. H's unthinking confreres

may avoid him; some of his pati-

Kiwanians ushered in the service club era in Smithfield. As for the women, it was well after the turn of the century before they had a club-and that was an Embroidery

Club. Once a week the ladies would tuck their scissors and needles and thread into pretty. ribbon embroidery bags and ents will find a doctor who will treat them as they have been advised by radio or slick aragazine There are surgical operations that

would not be done if time and

practice had not made them ve-

nerable. Woe to the surgeon who

here f Fs to conform. Loneliness, then, is a frequent visitor to the man who tries to think through a problem and formulate his own condusions before nequiring a bill of goods. Those ho have caused our art and our science to reach the level of achievement it has today were lone! mn and women, lonely and inde pendent in the realms of the mind.

U. D. C., Eastern Star, Kiwanis,

'In 1880 the right of Negroes to be included on juries was established by judicial decision. In 1917 racial restirictions in municipal zoning laws were held unconstitutional, and in 1948 this principle was applied to prevent the enforcement of private racial covenants for housing.