

# EDITORIAL EDITORIAL

## Race to the moon

The United States, quite obviously, wants to win the race with Russia to the moon. It is equally obvious that the Russians also have the competitive spirit and are not about to concede victory to the United States. Nations, like individual people, yearn to be "first." There is status—prestige—to be acquired by being first. And political advantage, perhaps.

Even as we understand the drive to be first, let us hope that the universe will be spared the ordeal of territorial competition on the moon. It will be an ominous day when either the United States or Russia establish proprietary flags on the crusty surface of that satellite.

What we dare to hope for is international co-operation in all future space exploration—not creation of territorial lines in celestial space over which to engage in dispute or across which to commit aggression.

The London Times recalls that territorial competition in Antarctica was abandoned when the nations came to their senses and, by international treaty, dedicated that icy region to research. May the spirit of Antarctica hover over the moon, no matter who lands there first.

—Smithfield Herald

## Youth in politics

Youth's influence on the national scene today is tremendous, especially when one realizes how swiftly it came about.

Ten years ago younger people were the followers in politics. Today, with a large number of the population under the age of 30, politicians seek the approval of the younger set and look to them for ideas. Panel discussions on politics are including college leaders across the country. More and more of the candidates either are of the younger generation or make a great attempt at showing that they have many of the ideas held by youth.

Consider the fact that the young people of this country were almost singlehandedly responsible for Senator Eugene McCarthy's bid for the Democratic nomination. Youth protests across the nation played a large part in President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election.

Youth should ponder what he is doing with the power which has come to him. Power can be used not only in tearing down old ideas but also in creating new ones. Some of the young people today are involved in constructing a new society. They are doing it in positive ways such as teaching in ghettos, and working within existing political parties gradually changing them. It is those working within who will do the most for furthering the ideals of this age.

For the first time, youth has the opportunity to work within the political structure as a sought-after partner.

—Creek Pebbles, Buies Creek

## Electoral college outdated

The closeness of the recent presidential election is sure to bring about an effort by the next Congress to change the Electoral College system by which the nation elects its chief executives.

Such a change has long been needed, and the narrow margin by which the 1968 election missed being thrown into the House of Representatives will spur action to change or eliminate the Electoral College.

The simplest alternative would be to elect the president by direct popular vote. This plan would give equal weight to every vote in every state.

Another alternative would be to divide each state's electoral votes among the candidates according to the respective percentage of the popular vote the candidates receive within each state.

Either plan would eliminate the possibility of electing a candidate who received fewer votes than his major opponent.

The major argument against abolishing the Electoral College is that it would tend to encourage the formation of small, splinter parties. This effect could be largely offset, however, by establishing a requirement that the winning candidate must receive at least 35 or 40 per cent of the total vote.

Changes often come slowly in a democratic form of government, even when it is widely recognized that they are needed. The failure to change or to reform the Electoral College is an example.

But the time now seems to have come when the country is ready to adopt a constitutional amendment to simplify the business of electing presidents.

—Nashville Graphic

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It's bad enough when a chapel assembly program is dull, long-winded, and outright boring, but when on of our favorite administrators feels that he has to commend it as one of the semester's best, we can draw only one of two conclusions:

A. The administrator is a tasteless clod.

B. This was the only chapel attended by this administrator all semester.

We were under the influence that the NO SMOKING signs in the cafeteria included everybody in the whole cafeteria. Why is it that faculty members are allowed to sneak behind the curtain like adolescents and smoke during their meals? We can't understand why they are accorded any special privileges of this order.

It is understood that they work hard to teach us, but it is also understood that we work hard for them in return. Students are as much a part of this institution as any member of the faculty or administration and should be treated as such.

While we are on the subject of "preference," we would like to pose this question: "Why is it that students are prosecuted for breaking in the food lines while faculty members are "let up" with a smile and allowed to proceed ahead of many who have been waiting patiently for their meals? Sure we realize that some of these legal offenders have classes to go to, but so do the students!!

What ever happened to little Erni Badgett?? Don't ask the powers-that-be!! He's one mistake that they would like to forget because he didn't fit into one of their neat little categorized pigeon holes.

Sorry about that. . . One of our little "jewels" didn't appear in last week's column. Apparently, it stepped on somebody's toes. Some of our proof readers really thought it was funny, too. We realize that some censorship is necessary, but to drop a harmless little joke is really digging at the bottom of the proverbial barrel.

Maybe we're going off half cocked and this particular joke was accidentally skipped over, but we think not. If we are wrong about this issue, we extend our humble apologies to everybody. If not, then we're probably as peeved about it's omission as the censor was upon reading it!!!

Have you ever been in the library when the librarian was half-civil?? If so, you must have encountered Mr. Chu.

If anybody figures out exactly what Charlie's duties are in the cafeteria, will they please notify his next of kin? Surely he must have something better to do than ladle syrup and butter at breakfast.

It seems that it is more of a compliment to the school for someone to even want to go through our "food-line" twice, so why the two weeks vacation for such a questionable form of falsification??

GOSSIP

We happened to overhear Burden complaining of a rash of "muggings" at the Pub. Maybe people figure a quarter is too much for water so they grab a mug to compensate!!

Can East or West endure this "maid" service much longer with no freedom to curse or roam the halls barely clad??

We hear that our favorite Bravette Joan C.'s song is something like "Homeward bounds"!! That true, Joan??

We understand that Dean McKeithan has made a rather large rather large purchase in the lingerie department of Belk-Tyler. We commend her on this active support of the student bodies!!

Is it true that Barbara H. doesn't smoke because she is afraid it will stunt her growth? Will "Baby", the campus mascot, die of heartbreak when her favorite "mistress, Robin S., leaves??

In behalf of our freshman class, we would like to request that the benches in squirrel park be individually heated (as if they really need it!) in order to accommodate many of our budding campus courtships.

It is rumored that Mr. Dewar, a noted campus biologist has just made the startling discovery that there is no life whatsoever on Earth!!

Did Tommy A. forgive F. Red for last Thursday night or did he go to the nurse for some knee-pads?? Perhaps it was to the cafeteria for some humble pie!!

We hope that you are enjoying your week of being campus-ed, Marys G. & J.

We realize that saddle shoes are "in", but really Ballard, two weeks in a row??

Is it true that one of our Professors will soon have to go to the Dean's office for overcuts? From reliable sources, we have learned that "Pop" George is planning to teach a new course in Horticulture this next spring!

Does Manda R. really have a pair of flat-heel shoes?? We think this week that we will drop some type of hint about the College Hall girls. . . well, they all do it at night, and in a bed!! Got you guessing?

We know a secret about Tana L., but we won't ever tell!! We also hear that her neighbor, "Twiggy" F. will pose for hosiery commercials next fall!

Someone told us that P. Wilde's theme song is something like "I'm Sorry" while S. C. is running around humming, "Heart of Stone"!! We wonder . . .

Thus ends another week by week installment of the "Tomahawk vs. Everbody."

### My Neighbors



## Urban renovation

### New city rising in Winston-Salem

By BILL EAST  
Winston-Salem Sentinel Writer  
Written for The AP

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A visitor coming to Winston-Salem for the first time probably would not notice the difference. But those who are regular visitors do notice it—and they share pride in it.

A whole new city is rising in East Winston, a city that may become one of the showplaces of North Carolina within the next three to five years.

Already East Winston is changing its characteristics from a section filled with deteriorating houses to a section that seems to provide for more leisurely housing, institutional and business buildings.

Mason Swearingin, executive director of Winston-Salem housing authority and redevelopment commission, estimates that from \$25 million to \$30 million has been or is being spent on the East Winston transformation.

About \$13 million of this is now under contract.

To those who have the varied government and private planning programs on their desks, the transformation is sometimes slow and painful. "So slow," said one man, "that we sometimes are discouraged."

But to the bearded man standing at the corner of Ninth Street and Highland Avenue, it has been a "miracle of my lifetime."

His eyes lighted up as he looked at the building going on in the area.

"Man," he said, "ain't this something!"

East Winston was developed between 1880 and 1910 when most of the city's industry sprang up along the railroad tracks that ran between the downtown area and the eastern part of the city.

Workers wanting to be near their jobs built or rented houses in the eastern part of the city.

"It was easy to walk to your job," said an 80-year-old man on East Fifth Street.

The growth was so pronounced that in 1914 the city, feeling that all the eastern part would become a major residential area, built City Memorial Hospital at the end of East Fifth Street.

But after World War I, there was little building in East Winston except in the area around the hospital itself. The older houses closest to downtown began to deteriorate.

In the last 20 years, a string of government projects, coupled with private enterprise, ripped down most of the old houses, displacing their residents, and turned smelly gullies into high ground with green grass.

"I'm not sure this is progress—I liked my old house," said one old woman. "But old folks is hard to change."

The eyesore view of Winston-Salem that travelers on Interstate 40 used to get is being

## Stock broker fees show big increase

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A research report completed within the past two months by the New York Stock Exchange estimates that member brokers last year earned commissions of about \$50 million handling transactions of nonprofit groups.

The figure, large as it seems, is likely to grow considerably in the next few years as tax-free institutions exert more influence in the market and perhaps even in corporate management itself.

Already more than \$26 billion of the \$67.2 billion of stock listed on the Big Board is owned by college endowments, foundations, churches and charities.

The report projects a total ownership by these institutions of \$57 billion by 1975, based on an assumed continuation of their present growth rate of 8 per cent a year and expectations that they will keep 50 to 60 per cent of their assets in stocks.

If the growth rate is actually maintained, and the commission structure remains the same, it will mean \$100 million a year in commissions for NYSE members alone, and uncounted additional millions for brokers on other exchanges and dealers in unlisted stocks.

Based on trading patterns that existed in 1966, the study indicates that seven years from now purchases and sales by nonprofit groups will be close to \$10 billion a year.

However, there is much evidence that the figure might greatly exceed \$10 billion because of a tendency by institutions to forego the traditionally conservative investment practices for more buying and selling.

The report begins with the comment that "a great deal of attention has been focused on the investments activities of mutual funds and pension funds," but that "often overlooked is an amorphous group of basically nonprofit institutions."

The combined holdings of funds, banks, insurance companies and the nonprofits now total well over 20 per cent of all stock listed on the NYSE. But,

## Literary Musings

By PROF. ROBERT MULDER

Not often do we have the opportunity to review a real live stage play; however, such a chance was afforded on our campus last weekend when "Life With Father," a three-hour production, was staged by our own Chowan Players.

We would like to say at the beginning of this review that the acting was good. The careful and expert casting resulted in individuals playing roles which were seemingly suited to their personalities. Scenery and lights, while not particularly eye-catching, were plain and in keeping with the time and atmosphere of the play.

From our viewpoint, the most commendable job was done by Vinnie, played by Pauline Robinson, who neither over-played nor under-played the soft spoken characterization of Mr. Day's mother. (Clarence Day wrote these family memoirs the first part of this century.) Miss Robinson's splendid performance was a credit to her past experiences and her present direction.

Particularly convincing were the roles played by the two boys, John (Grant Upchurch) and Clarence (Mel Weston). Their younger brothers, double-cast with local children, in each case added youthful flavor to the production.

Francine Sawyer played a charming, even-if-annoying-to-Father, cousin, Cora, while Susan Brothers added some romantic interest (mainly though for Clarence) with her portrayal of Mary Skinner.

Frank Davis gave a rather accurate and convincing ministerial light in the character of the Rev. Dr. Loyd. The physicians had only minor parts, but these were done well by David Mashaw and Larry Sheers.

The entire play centered around its title-sake, Father. Played particularly well and in peak character by John Edwards, this title role contained whatever plot there was—this simply being "to be baptised or not to be." We were particularly sympathetic to Edwards whose role called for the use of "damn" at least twenty-five times, or so it seemed to us. While we were not shocked, the continuous use of this work in such a setting became not humorous and in good taste but tiresomely cacophonous.

In our opinion "Life With Father" was staged beautifully with refreshing portrayals. Perhaps no plot was needed in this slice-of-life type drama, and perhaps the daring use of "that word" was what separated this college drama from the usual high school type.

At any rate, one evening with Father was enough for us, and we personally feel sorry for those who had to spend a life with him.

Some of our readers may recall that last year I visited almost all the rest rooms on campus to gather little bits of verse which graced these secluded walls. In most every compartment one could find (in addition to "cruelty jokes" on certain professors) some cleverly written couplet or quatrain.

Recalling that particular article, I paid the same type visit to many classrooms this week. I was jolted to find some desk tops almost covered with subtle lines of trash.

One top gave out very personal information about what one campus personality was doing and with whom. I wet my finger and removed the most likely innocent girl's name.

Another desk top told me, the reader, where I could go . . . a place where only the wicked are assigned, so I didn't take this personal.

Still another told me what I could do, but after some meditation and consideration, I realized that, while this may look safe enough, it would be virtually impossible.

I even took the time to correct one sentence in Marks Hall, for it contained two misspelled words and a comma splice.

While this sincere admonition may be worth very little, let me make it anyway. Don't feel an obligation to share, by way of our desk tops, your biological functions and personal aspirations of a physical nature.

Frequently we have important visitors on campus who don't understand that these well meant scribbles are for fun. Let's not have our creativity or mentality judged by four-letter words in public places.

## Quotes old and new

What you cannot find on earth is not worth seeking. —Norman Douglas.

You can tell a company by the men it keeps. —W. A. Clarke.

There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper. —John Ruskin.

I think some folks are foolish to pay what it costs to live. —Kin Hubbard.

