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Editorially Speaking

NO DEFENSE NECESSARY

The career of Frank Porter Graham has been figured with much praise. It is doubtful, however, if it has ever received such a distinguished encomium as the one bestowed on it on the Senate floor this last Monday, by virtue of its condemnation by the senior senator from Mississippi, Theodore Bilbo.

During the senator's monopoly of his country's time, he applied the epithet "communist" to most of the well known organizations with which the president of the Greater University of North Carolina is affiliated; he called Dr. Graham a "red," (whatever that slippery and convenient term may mean) and, in short, added to the mockery which he is making of the supreme legislative body of the "world's greatest country."

For Dr. Frank Graham, no defense is necessary. For Mississippi, for the South, for this nation, no excuse is possible.

It matters very little whether or not we agree with the particular issue which the senator is scrapping for. It is the despicable means which he employs to gain his ends, and the disgusting manner with which he clothes his means, that we must abominate.

While one man, representing a small minority of men, willfully and successfully frustrates the will of an acknowledged majority, then democratic government has ceased to exist. When an American citizen abuses fellow citizens and fellow men under the protection and sanctity of "congressional immunity," then decent, Christian society crumbles. When one man indulges his underfed ego, and thus stops the lives of one hundred million men, then it is time to take stock of things and move toward change.

The actions of Senator Bilbo cannot be condoned; they must not be tolerated. And since he is a product of the South, it is up to us first of all, to apologize for his existence, and then to clean up the sewer of filth, ignorance and poverty which spawned him on to a repulsed nation.

EVERYBODY LOSES

All students who have Playmakers season tickets are finding themselves victims of quite an odd coalition between the Playmakers and the Student Entertainment Committee.

"The Chimes of Normandy," given in Memorial hall tonight and tomorrow will be open to those holding Playmakers season tickets and likewise to all fee-paying students. The students who have paid federal tax on their tickets will lose, those holding two tickets will lose, and it seems that quite a few students have reason to be rather angry.

The Student Entertainment Committee has been the target of much criticism and very little praise, if any. The Phi officially objected to the management of student entertainment, and countless other organizations and individuals are not satisfied with the manner in which their money is being spent.

WASHINGTON STYLE DEMOCRACY

There is no democracy in the upper house of Congress these days. Democratic procedure, the rule of the majority, has been turned into its opposite, autocracy, the rule of the few. A minority in the Senate, the Southern Democrats, are filibustering again.

Southern students should write or wire their Senators immediately and demand a restoration of the American form of government in Washington.

The "debate" is on the Permanent Fair Employment Practices Bill. A majority of the Senators are for it. Forty-eight senators signed a petition to invoke cloture, which would end the filibuster. The President of the Senate, David McKellar (D-Tenn.), arbitrarily refused to recognize it, despite Senator Barkley's (Democratic Majority Leader, Ky.) objections. He is violating Senate and parliamentary procedure, and he is getting away with it, and the filibuster goes on.

The failure of democracy in Congress, the highest legislative organ of United States government, means the failure of democracy in the United States. The blame must be put squarely where it belongs: on the people of the South who let their elected representatives get away with it. Write or wire your senator today and tell them they are not representing us, and demand an end of the filibuster.

Just Another Opinion

Discussion Groups Present One View

By Roy Thompson

A week spent in attending all campus discussion groups might very easily convince the folks back home that Carolina students are all liberals and radicals and maybe Communists.

However, it should be pointed out that conservatives on campus aren't joiners, and their opinions aren't as often heard as those of their more liberal fellows.

A few days ago little signs appeared on campus, leaflets were scattered around and stories appeared in the Daily Tar Heel. There was to be a meeting of students for the purpose of discussing strikes. "Get the facts," the sign said. So in search of facts some of us dropped in on the meeting.

There, ready to give us the facts, was a group of speakers: Margaret Knight, who for the past few months has been working with strikers in the Erwin Mills; Mary Price, secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina committee of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare; Dr. R. A. Young of Shaw University and the American Federation of Labor; and Mr. Frank Green of the CIO.

Their remarks were interesting and informative. They were probably facts too, but they were facts selected carefully to support a cause. Phillips Russell brought applause from the audience when he asked who was going to present the other side of the question.

Several resolutions were introduced and passed in the afternoon and evening sessions. Whether the resolutions were or were not good is open to question. Without a doubt, however, Dave Clark and many newspaper editors throughout the state will soon condemn all the Carolina students as radicals for having passed pro-Labor measures. Before they start writing their editorials they should investigate and find out just how many students participated. Unfortunately they will not do this. Roland Parker Lounge was divided into three rooms for the meeting. In the first room there were forty-four people. Eighteen were students; twenty-six were not. Less than one-fortieth of the students attended. A few voted against the resolutions.

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The Flickers

FRONTIER GAL ** A two-bell picture in technicolor starring Yvonne ("The Kick") DeCarlo and Rod Cameron, two native-born Canadians who engage in one of the longest and most violent (???) love duels in any motion picture. Miss DeCarlo plays the part of a young western lady who knows what she wants and knows even better how to get it. She spares no one, not even her victim, M. Cameron, whom she forces to marry her at the point of a gun. Later in the picture the script calls for a furious slapping-scene with Cameron as the receiver. After the director is satisfied on the fifth take Cameron is ready for a wheel-chair. After this scene he is said to have remarked to Miss DeCarlo: "That's all right baby. You'll really get it in the next scene!" Something more than the run-of-the-mill Western, but still only fair movie material. At the Carolina theatre today and tomorrow.

Vets To Bombard N. C. Legislators Out Of Lethargy

By Roy Clark

Starting its plan to bombard the state government out of its lethargy, and force it into some sort of action to meet the crisis in education facilities here and elsewhere in the state, the UVA voted unanimously to send a letter stating their case to Governor Cherry, and to the state legislature. The body of the letter listed the numerous grievances, with facts to sustain them, and the letter asked in conclusion that the Governor and the state legislature subsidize the immediate construction of five new dormitories, and at the same time make long range plans for enlarging all the facilities of the University.

Perhaps it might not be a bad idea for all the students on the campus to repeat their letter writing campaign, this time directing it toward members of the state legislature. We can point out to them that the need for more space in the schools is an issue of today, and it will not suffice to wait until next January to pass the necessary legislation. Let them know that you want to see the faculty paid on a par with the other schools of the nation, because the student of today wants the best he can get from his school. Tell them that you need more classroom Political ping-pong and lobbying

Letters To The Editor

Thanks To Dook

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank, not for myself alone, but for hundreds of other students, the Duke Athletic Department for their co-operation in cementing relations between Carolina and Duke.

The Duke Athletic Department claims that Duke gymnasium can accommodate 9,000 people; Carolina was only allotted 1,000 seats for the 4,000 students registered. I wonder if the Duke Athletic Department did not go too far in their generosity. I am certain that they must have given us every available seat for the basketball game which will take place on the sixteenth.

There is only one way in which we can repay Duke for their "generosity," and that is to—BEAT DOOK!! So let's go

space, more lab space and equipment. Keep the facts right in their faces. And eventually we can make them conscious of the fact that we mean business. are the toughest of trades, and the only way to wear the officials down is to keep pounding them relentlessly.

It Was Said: There has been a persistent rumor that something was being done to fix the rut, that we call a road, leading into the Vets' club. Since the road is on University property, and since the University is part of the State, it seems to me that one or the other should give us some help in putting it in decent shape. It would take less than a day's work, but a day's work usually takes about a month here, so maybe that's why our requests have been ignored. But it is a shame that people can't even get to the club.

Carolina, and show them that the first victory was only a fluke. Vengefully,
J. M. Taylor

Reply To Hunt

Dear Editor:

Upon reading *Thoughts on The Origins of Beliefs*, by Douglass Hunt, in *The Daily Tar Heel* of Feb. 7, 1946, we realized that we were two of the men under discussion. We were said to be in support of certain principles of Facism, but we might point out, that in our experience, both before the war and at present, conservatives in Chapel Hill will eventually be labeled Facists anyway. We make no apologies for our beliefs if they happen to appear Fascist to certain elements on this campus.

We took Mr. Hunt's suggestion and analyzed our beliefs, and after doing so we are more firmly convinced that they are right. We agree that students, especially, should analyze their beliefs and try to eliminate the prejudicial factors. But, we feel that freedom of thought is the right of all individuals, and the beliefs of these individuals should stem from their thoughts alone.

We would like to point out that while Mr. Hunt says that law "should be enforced until it is changed," we have heard Mr. Hunt say that a certain piece of pending legislation would be unenforceable if passed. He is, however, urging Senators to allow this legislation to pass. Let us analyze our own beliefs, Mr. Hunt.

Baron Mintz
John V. Booraem

Open House

Pi Phi sorority will have open house for the DKEs Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Introducing Again . . . The Ram Sees

It was just thirteen months ago that Mascot Rameses, whose staff of life is printer's ink, became a crumpled wad of yellow copy paper unceremoniously tossed in a Tar Heel trash bin. The "Ram (who) Sees," typifying the spirit of Carolina, was slaughtered at the hands of his creators before he was born. Later, much later, the fate of this poor animal was "unsealed." Rameses was allowed to live, being for this page "as icing is to cake and the Bums are to Brooklyn." Today Rameses stages a third return from the grave. He's kicking up his heels and raring to go.

"Marie, The Dawn Is Breaking." Marie Holman, Hugh Mitchell, and Vernon Rieser are the principles who figure in a musical triangle. Check the 200 printed circulars announcing a down duel in song at Hill Hall between the male parties concerned, vying for the fair hand of said Miss Holman.

Denker Speaks. Photographer Denker's word to the wise: "Scuffed shoes, sloppy sweaters, shiny noses can scarcely be itemized as date-nabbing-bait." Take heed, Carolina coeds.

Cross Country Trek. Lifted from the pages of "Glamour's" all-about-men issue: If you're husband hunting go west, young woman, go west! Tarry not an instant in Atlanta, Nashville, or Richmond. "They feature 12 to 15 extra women to every hundred men."

From "Bound" to Rebound. Spivak's music lent a note of romance to the week-end air. Giving the line-ups in current pinings: Golden-haired, blue-eyed Marty McClenaghan is Jim Bolch's sweetheart of Sigma Chi. . . . Daisy Barksdale and Wylie Milligan are now bound each to each, one to one by the badge of Delta Kappa Epsilon. . . . "She's my sunny, Southern sweetheart; she's my Kappa Alpha rose," sings Jim Bulla. Molly Mitchell is the lady in question. . . . Quoting Bob Foreman and Fred Bauder: "The time was high noon, the place, McIver's wall. As we surreptitiously watched, at the safe distance of three blocks, Jim Burdin bestowed upon Snooky Chichester the pin-of SAE. . . . Postscript: The white star of Sigma Nu has set. Vivacious Twig Branch is back in circulation again.

Marriage A La Mode. A flashing diamond, Porthole champagne, and a contagious smile all marked the day after the night before when Ann Geoghegan decided to become the June bride of B. White, home from the Seven Seas. Congratulations and Happy Sailing!

Flaming Tales. Betty "Bird-dog" Birdseye was literally carrying the torch in Smith the other night. While lighting a fag she lit a squirrel tail on the wall. What followed looked like a fire dance. Listen, Bird, leave the squirrels alone, they don't bother you. . . . Dan and Polly Anderson, rulers of the Cottage Lane drop-around-establishment, have had their house partially air-conditioned. It seems that Polly went grocery shopping and

didn't turn the fire down. Things were really cooking when she got home.

Phi Delters. Phi Delt new initiates as of Sunday next number twelve. Wearing badges of their very own will be Brad Egerton, Marvin Koonce, Ott Evans, Bill Butler, Harry Howren, Moss Salley, Bill Hadkett, Eddie Owens, Gene Johnston, Fred Mallard, Harold Morrow, and Marvin Hordton.

"State" Ments. According to the Sound and Fury press releases, the Spring Show will give us a view at the "State of the Campus." Perhaps it will lay bare campus camouflage and show what really makes Carolina tick. Such would be a remarkable and stupendous feat. . . . While on the subject of S and F, a great deal of credit should be given to those who are arranging the performance for the hospitalized service men at Camp Butner Saturday night. Marion Gurney has been doing her gurneyest with able assistance of Dave Owens and Martha Rice. There'll be singing, dancing, and skits. These workers deserve a lot, because so many forget so soon.

The Battle Call To Arms. Rameses says: Attention, Carolina coeds. Sweet Briar is calling all Roticees. With blind dates the order of the day twenty Carolina uniforms will be abiding by the above-mentioned school's 11:00 o'clock curfew this weekend. Coeds, about face; close your ranks; halt this exodus!