

Take Time Out for This

We cannot urge too strongly that all who read this page take advantage of the opportunity for influenza immunization being offered on the campus today and tomorrow as a public service by the University Health Service.

Plans have been made to give injections of influenza vaccine to all students desiring to protect themselves from one of the most dreaded diseases prevalent in the country at the present time. No charge will be made for the service. No one will force you to take the vaccine. Nothing will happen if you don't subject yourself to it today or tomorrow—except that your chances of catching influenza will be higher than otherwise.

Therefore, take a few minutes of your time and reap the benefits of the immunization program. The personnel giving the shots have gone out of their way to make it possible. Of course, the shots will have slight after-effects on some of those who take them, but a sore arm and a slight headache is still a far cry from a sweeping influenza epidemic.

Remember, it's for your own good. It can help avoid possible tragedy. Bolster your resistance by taking the vaccine. Do it now. You won't regret it later.

About The Finchley Display

That the opinions expressed by columnists on this page are their own and not necessarily those of THE DAILY TAR HEEL is expressed clearly in the masthead below.

There is logic in having the paper run on such a principle. Some of the best writers, whether they be national or local, thrive on differences of opinion. It certainly would be expecting too much to expect the men on this campus to agree in all of their thinking. We have almost decided that no two people at Carolina do think alike.

However, occasionally something creeps into a column that creates a mild furore. Such is apparently the case in the column on the Finchley clothing display that was cancelled this week.

Although most of the facts in the story are basically true, we feel that a few comments are necessary on some of the statements used. In saying that the monopolistic control of the Chapel Hill merchants was strengthened, the writer was generalizing slightly, for this newspaper will be the first to admit that the majority of the merchants in Chapel Hill are cooperative and only too willing to do what they can to help the students. Of course, a few exist for themselves alone and would not go out of their way to help anyone, but there are always some people like that in any crowd.

Upon being told by a South building representative that the show could not be staged in Graham Memorial, Miss Rice did not tell him that the show would go on. However, she did carry out her efforts to bring the clothing representative to Chapel Hill and Mr. Kutz, owner of the Varsity Shop, agreed to stage the display in his store.

The whole incident is unnecessarily unfortunate in our opinion, and could have been avoided, but we do not blame all the merchants in Chapel Hill for what happened.

A United Peace

Yesterday President Truman reaffirmed the faith of the United States in the United Nations and pledged all its support to the preservation of peace through the United Nations.

Speaking as host to the delegates, the President said that the world is crying for a just and durable peace and challenged the delegates to prepare such a peace.

Admitting that there are differences between the East and the West, the President made clear, for the world to hear, our position—squarely on the charter of the United Nations. Any examination of our foreign policy must be made in the light of the charter.

Fifty-one nations of the world are full-pledged members of the UN and through them we can get a just and durable peace.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per college year.

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FOR THIS ISSUE

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Campus Caricature



The American Program

Opening Session of Prague Conference Featured Fanfare

(Ed. Note: Because of the interest aroused by the recent speech made by Jimmy Wallace on the International Conference of Students, the DTH is printing a summary of the entire session written by Wallace, the Carolina delegate to the conference.)

By Jimmy Wallace

The opening session of the International Conference of Students in Prague on August 18, was attended by trumpet fanfare, dignitaries, including the Lord Mayor of Prague, and the Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia, and a hapless representative of the New York Times who applauded amid reverential silence following the playing of the Czechoslovak national anthem. This session was not in any way connected with business. It was for the public to consume, and it enabled many people to make speeches, saying little of importance.

A group of twelve white-clad boys and girls from a factory somewhere in CSR (abbreviation for Czechoslovakia) somehow got sandwiched in the program, and there was much hollering on their part, all of which was in Czech. One of the girls would screech something, and then the others would answer, something in the order of a hopped-up responsive reading. There recurred frequently, however, the word "Fascism," which appears to be the same in any language, and I gathered from talking to Czechs later that the gist of the peroration was a condemnation of Fascism. The condemnatory passions certainly were there. I feel that if the scene could be transported to a New York stage it would break all records for a comedy hit. A regrettable commentary, I know, but not one founded in either Fascism or cynicism.

The program of the American Delegation at Prague, was very elaborate, and was in fact the most comprehensive and detailed program of any delegation. A resume of that program follows:

A. International Security: Full support to the UN, greater cooperation with Russia, condemnation of unilateral action, and progressive limitation, and eventual elimination of the veto power in the UN Security Council.

Atomic Energy: Immediate cessation of manufacture of atomic weapons; the establishment of an international atomic energy commission within the framework of the UN for the full development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes; the powers and duties of this commission would be to: 1. collect and destroy all atomic weapons, 2. acquire information on manufacture of same, 3. inspect all research and production installations in all nations, 4. own and control all supplies of fissionable materials in all nations.

There should be no veto power within the commission. There should be no veto power in the Security Council over acts of the commission within the scope of authority of the commission (which scope is the utilization of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.)

Fascism: Defined as: The usurpation or attainment of political and economic privileges by the few, the maintenance of such by force or intimidation, and the suppression of the legitimate exercise of the people's will and civil rights by use of political power. The delegation urged the immediate sever-

ance of diplomatic relations with and the institution of economic sanctions against Franco Spain by all members of the UN; favoring the giving of encouragement and aid to the Spanish people for the establishment of a representative government in Spain.

The Future: To work for a limited world federal government, to be developed through the UN.

B. Citizenship and Democracy. The delegation set forth its belief in the fundamental equality of all men, in freedom of movement, in free expression of minority opinion, in a normal family life. The delegation would work for the following: a) Freedom of access of students to all sources of knowledge, freedom of dissemination of all information, freedom of international student travel and exchange extension of opportunities for education to all without discrimination because of race, religion, national origin, sex, political belief, economic or social status. The delegation favored the lowering of the voting age to 18 years, and the adoption of some living language to be taught in all universities and to be used as an international language.

C. Economic Security. The delegation favored raising the standards of living through such proposals as:

- 1) The right of labor to organize without government control,
 - 2) The enactment of broad social security legislation,
 - 3) The encouragement of cooperatives;
 - 4) The organization of consumer interests,
 - 5) Government action to ensure high levels of employment,
 - 6) Prohibition of use of forced civilian labor.
- Tomorrow: "The American program," continued.

THE EVILS OF STRONG DRINK
Willie was a chemist,
But Willie is no more.
What he thought was H₂O
Was H₂SO₄.

A professor caught a student eating out of a garbage can behind Lennon Dining Hall.

Said the professor: "You can't eat out of that can. Go inside with the rest of the students. You're no better than anyone else."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—Reports that a small number of atomic bombs had been sent to Northern England for stockpiling brought a flood of diplomatic denials from high U. S. sources. It is significant, however, that the British said little. Instead, they sent a very interesting figure to the United States. He is Brigadier Menzie, top intelligence man of all England. Menzie is head of M5 (British Military Intelligence), M6 (British Military-Political Intelligence) and M12 (British Russian Intelligence). Reason for his hurried trip to the United States was to plug leaks.

Since England was a partner in producing the A-bomb, and since Canada, the third partner, supplied the uranium, it would seem that they were entitled to a share in the final result. Nevertheless, the decision to send a small quantity of A-bombs to England was so closely guarded that it was known only to about six top men in the USA. In that connection it is significant that very few civilians, even in the Cabinet, know much of the whereabouts or numbers of the A-bomb. This was illustrated during a Cabinet session shortly before Harold Ickes retired as Secretary of the Interior.

Ickes, who has a habit of speaking his own mind, said he understood that no civilian in the United States knew where the A-bombs were kept. All the bombs, he said, were in the hands of the military, a situation which he described as dangerous in that it might set the stage whereby a group of brass hats could take over the country merely by issuing an ultimatum.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal took exception to this, whereupon Ickes asked:

"Do you know where the A-bombs are kept?"

Forrestal admitted that he didn't. "Do you know where the A-bombs are kept?" continued Ickes, turning to Secretary Patterson, the head of the Army.

Patterson replied that he did not know.

Ickes then asked President Truman if he knew where the atomic bombs were located. Again the answer was in the negative.

Note.—In the opinion of this columnist, few military men have civilian welfare more at heart than General Eisenhower and Admiral Nimitz, present leaders of the Army and Navy forces. Not all the Army-Navy brass share their views, however, and a civilian board will soon take over complete control of the atom.

Comrade Molotov has told advisers that he favors admitting the press to all sessions of the U. N. General Assembly, even to committee meetings. He says the newspapers get part of the story anyway and they might just as well get it all at the very start. . . Herbert Hoover, who confers frequently with Tom Dewey, takes credit for advising him to increase President Truman's 100,000 refugee figure on Jewish migration.

"After all," remarked Hoover to a friend, "Dewey's not President, he's only Governor of New York, and the statement could win him a few thousand votes." He was referring to the fact that Truman proposed the admission of 100,000 refugees into Palestine, while Dewey followed him two nights later with a proposal that several hundred thousand be admitted. . . Though we only recently talked of a credit to Russia, the State Department soon will do the reverse. It will present Russia with a lend-lease bill of four billion dollars in cash. This is about three and a half billions more than we charged the British. We scaled British lend-lease to \$650,000,000 and then loaned them around three billions.

Ban on Beer Leaves Writer Cold-and Dry

By Eddie Allen

Distilling processes being as complicated as they are, it is somewhat doubtful that the recently-enacted Sunday Beer ban in Chapel Hill will reactivate that old implement of the frustrated and thirsty—the bathtub. However, the quenching of the Sabbath hop supply, on the surface would seem to fulfill about as useful a function as the 18th amendment, the repeal of which came when the nation's solons found that speakeasies were beginning to outnumber grocery stores.

It was only after long debate and an evenly divided vote that our little village's fathers left life or death of the beer ban up to one man—Mayor Bob Madry. Thus put on the spot, Hizzoner clicked his teeth in cogitation for a few weeks and then voted "Nay." By that hesitant ballot Coca-Cola for one night a week will again regain its lost lead in popularity, and those who would wet their tonsils on the Seventh Day will search in vain for some benign brew-laden Gunga Din.

Now it's not quite clear why beer, which flows freely six days weekly, should become suddenly forbidden on the other. And why—thirst being as capricious an urge as any—a person shouldn't be allowed to risk personal damnation and imbibe on Sunday, just so long as he doesn't disrupt the general peace in so doing, remains a bit vague.

Mayor Madry, in his decision, quite truthfully pointed out that, since the Sunday ban was observed in Orange and Durham counties, the throwing open of the swinging doors here might cause "undesirable" Ale-Arabs to come flocking to our now-dry oasis.

That may be true, but in the past, Durhamites—who have shown a marked disdain at even walking a mile for a Chesterfield—certainly have not driven 12 for a Budweiser in overwhelming numbers. Even when beer was available here on Sunday, the local taverns have been populated mainly by hometown suds-fans, and not too many of them.

It is an age-old precept that one begins to get into deep and uncertain water when personal morals come up for legislation. The red-faced Prohibition repeal proved that on a nationwide scale.

Now it's doubtful that any deep civic injury or abuse will come from the beer ban, and no "Beer-leggers" such as Damon Runyon's immortal Big False Face are likely to make a living. But in the final analysis, neither would any fearsome civic injury follow an open Sunday no beer. That would seem to be the crux of the entire matter.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' sections with numbered clues and a grid with some filled-in letters. Answers to previous puzzle are listed on the right.