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# The Daily Tax Heel

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#### **Both Sides at Fault**

The booing of Governor Scott by students and other North Carolina citizens at the football game Saturday is hardly defensible under any circumstance. However, there seems to be general agreement that the Governor displayed an extreme lack of tact in his remark that he is hastening the construction of a new hospital here to take care of the Carolina football players "after State gets through with them." A remark like that before 7,500 Carolina students amounts to little more than sticking one's chin out unnecessarily.

It should be remembered, though, that Governor Scott received a volley of boos when he was first introduced to the 44,000 fans. These jers were totally out of place. Without going into Scott's politics either pro or con, the Daily Tar Heel sees no reason why the Governor of this state should be subjected to boos at the mere mention of his name. Governor Scott was invited by this school to be a participant in the Greater University Day activities and should have been accorded every respect a distinguished guest is due.

The initial boos, however, should have been a tip-off to Governor Scott that a little diplomacy was in order for his next fow remarks. The Governor, a State graduate, no doubt intended his "hospital" remark to be all in good fun. Obviously, he badly misjudged the reaction of the Carolina

Governor Scott, who must be aware that his status as a State alumnus has been well-publicized, should have realized that the Carolina students would be watching him closely for any indication of a partisan attitude toward his alma mater in preferance to Carolina. As Governor of North Carolina and chairman of the University Board of Trustees, he is expected to be completely non-partisan in his dealings with both State and Carolina. Naturally, Governor Scott would tend to lean toward State at the football game, but hecertainly should strive to appear non-partisan in his public

So the boos rained down on the Governor, probably making his political enemies very happy. However, much of the booing was a chain reaction set off by Scott's opponents in the stands, and much more of it was directed against his half-time remark alone. It does not necessarily mean his political tide is ebbing.

At any rate, Governor Scott seems to have focused the eyes of the public on the Governor's chair for a change. North Carolina governors were fast becoming figureheads. In the future, there will be more interest taken in the race for the governorship.

#### **Changing Rushing Hours**

The decision of the Interfraternity Council to begin rushing season on Sunday afternoon, October 30, instead of Sunday night, may bring unnecessary inconvenience to both freshmen and Carolina fraternity men.

This particular Sunday comes on a weekend of the Tennessee game at Kenan Stadium and the Grail dance at Wollen Gymnasium Saturday night. Freddie Martin will be playing for the Grail dance, and a number of freshmen and fraternity men will want to have dates up for the weekend However, with rushing scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it will be necessary for the boys to hurry their dates home sometime Sunday morning.

Moreover, holding rushing on Sunday afternoon will not give the fraternities much time to straighten up their houses after the big weekend. Many of the fraternity men and freshmen may want to go home after the football game too, and moving the rushing up to Sunday afternoon cuts short

One final point that should carry weight with most of the fraternities is that afternoon rushing never has proved particularly successful. There were many complaints last year when it was held during the afternoon. It seems that rushing is usually more relaxed and the participants more sociable at night than during the afternoon. An afternoon of rest after Saturday's game and dance also would be welcome.

Rushing was held on Sunday night last fall with few complaints. No reasons for the change this year have been

### **Discontent Over Seating**

Although most students are pleased with the showing that the Tar Heels made against the Wolfpack here last Saturday, there were signs of resentment among many of the students - resentment which may grow stronger as the football season unfolds, especially if the Tar Heels have a good season, as they have had for the last three years.

The discontent is not with the team, however, but with the manner of dealing out poor seats to students who have dates down for the game. Standing in the ticket line prior to the State game and seated in the end zone during the game, there was a great deal of talk about how other schools - the University of Virginia for one - have been handling the same problem, giving students with dates good seats for the tilts.

The students argue that they are entitled to a good seat for the home games, and that if they have to buy a ticket for the dates they should be allowed to sit in a good section since all the tickets sell at the same rate. They also point out that many of the dates are from the Woman's College, a member of the Greater University; and students here and the girls as well think that they should be considered when the ducats

### And It Was Unanimous, Too



Class Comfort

### The Machine Age

By Wink Locklair

a special crew to install hun-

dreds of wall sockets in the

classrooms. The Purchasing De-

partment, in a month's time.

would have enough excess pa-

per, pencils on hand to last

the Chapel Hill High School a

Of course a mass use of

wire-recorders here would

have an interesting effect on

pinned coeds and the girls

and boys going steady. We

can see it now: every morn-

ing dozens of young men

walking up to the campus

from Kenan, Spencer and

Alderman lugging, not one,

but two bulky cases to tape

the day's notes. And, upon

reaching Spanish 1 or fresh-

man English, the petered-out

male is further crushed by

some highly unattractive

young lady who asks him,

"Henry, honey, would you be

sweet enough to plug in mah

'lil ole wire-recorder for 'lil ole

unmechanical me?"

whole year.

Alan O'Neal, Junior, who However we sincerely fercommuted from Raleigh to vently.... hope that the Raleigh classes in economics and English student's novelty will not rein the University during the ceive any noticeable popularily or acceptance in Chapel summer, replaced the traditional notebook and pencil for note-Hill. The use of a wire-recorder by the individual is all taking with a portable wireright, perhaps, but it just could recorder. He explained in an not be practical for the masses. interview that "it seems to me Suppose, for example, wirethat note-taking interferes with recorders, like pencils and paper, your paying attention to the lecture. You miss too many could be gotten on the GI Bill. Not only would the Book eximportant facts by trying to get change be swamped with reit all down in long-hand. So I hit on the idea of letting this quests, but the Director of Operations would have to hire machine record Professor (J. B.)

them.' When asked what his instructor thought of the idea, Spencer is "Heartily in favor." O'Neal insisted that Professor In fact, says student O'Neal, the professor has asked to hear some of the play-backs himself, and says he has pro-

Spencer's economics, while I

listened to them without in-

terruption. Then I study from

the recordings at home, and

take my permanent notes from

fited from hearing them. The machine itself apparently causes no disturbance in the classroom, since is operates noiselessly. O'Neal sat on the front row with the microphone propped against a stack of books. He reports the machine paid off in what he considers to be "pretty good grades."

We are glad that Mr. O'Neal made "pretty good grades" from his wire-recording sesions in the classroom. His is certainly an interesting and different educational theory.

came mandatory for all students to have wire-recorders, what would keep the professors and instructors from recording their lectures and letting the students pick them up from a secretary every morning? Then the student would simply play the disk at his or her leisure, record his homework, shoot it back to the professor who, with a set of earphones, could stretch out at home on a nice couch and proceed to correct his papers. Why not get an education by

We can see the beauty of recorded lectures during the football season, however. No classes for a day or two. All need to worry about cutting that would be necessary is to contact someone who attended class Thursday or Friday and listen to the lecture from his machine. A life saver.

But, taking everything into consideration, we would have to fight any move to make wirerecorders an essential part of classroom supplies. The turmoil, blown fuses and weight lost in carrying the machines about the campus would just not be worth the effort. They would be of no use in the laboratory. It would be an ordeal leaving them in Lenoir Hall and trying to find the right one after eating. And we have as yet to think of a good way to solve a cubic equation just by listening to the problem even in the peace and comparative quiet of Lewis And another thing. If it be-

- This 'n That -

### Men To Watch - Mitchell, Bell

By Bill Buchan

Well, young folks, the first footbell game is behind us, Jim Mason is used to having Hauser in his poly sci class, folks have lost that confused, tired, bored, toheckwithit look and we're well on the road to having one of the finest years in Carolina's

Let's start the fall off right with a little speculation on the politics which will be brewing in a couple of months and especially next spring. From this corner, two guys to watch are Herb Mitchell, speaker protem of the legislature, and Dan Bell, chairman of the Student Council. They just might be heading for a fight over the presidency when vote-casting time arrives.

Mitchell is the fair-haired boy of the University Party while Bell represents the Student party. If the Campus party survives through the year, Dortch Warriner is a boy with a future. He could show up as a strong contender in either of the other campus

Editor Bill Claybroof of Yackety Yack fame was hard at work during Orientation

Week lining up pictures, etc., with Graham Memorial's chief character and bottle washer, Jimmy Alfalfa Mills. Billy could use a couple of good typists at the moment if someone wants to volunteer.

Vice President Ted Leonard had to have his schedule changeed they had him in lab on Thursday nights, the night he conducts the circus called the Student Legislature.

Jess Dedmond, former wheel and student president, says he has retired this year and is gonna watch from the sidelenes. Sorta of an elder statesman, maybe. Others who swear they've quit politics are Charlie Long (he quits every year), Toby Selby, Tom Mayfield, Ed Williams, Tom Kerr and Jim Southerland. (Just a side note, they were all defeated last year except Kerr. Maybe there's some logic in their decisions.)

Cov Carson, ex-basketbeller, and Fred Dale are handling the circulation headaches of the Durham papers these days. They are responsible for all 500 (there must be that many) newsboys who live down town every afternoon. But Coy says they sell papers, and money, gentle-Is it true that a member of men, is still money.

the Atomic Energy Commission, or someone in Washington, gave Hans Friestadt the necessary funds to complete his work here after his scholarship was revoked? And is it true that the current president of Flordia University was offered \$15,000 to come here as top man, but he turned is down?

Me and my faux pas. I went and asked the sharp looking coed sitting by me the other night if she had seen "that dead S and F thow, 'Merrily We Love' last spring." The only good thing in it, I told her, was the chorus line. "Yes, she replied, I was the star of the show." Betty, really, I wuz only kidding. Or something.

Ed Darnell has announced his candidacy for the presidency of the Greater University. He's organizing his fan club next week. Lucky Larry Botto, he's busboy and a crying shoulder to the Tri Delts at mealtime twice a day. Can ya imagine having that many good looking women to wait

## THE WASHINGTO

By George Dixon

(Copyright King Features, 1949)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 -Senatorial tempers are getting shorter and shorter as the boys are kept in the salt mines with no escape in sight. Mild dislikes are turning into detestations.

We had an unusually glaring manifestation of this the other day during debate on the arms bill. Old Tom Connally, of Texas, was about to enter the Senate chamber when he observed that his political bete noir, Senator James P. Kem, of Missouri, had the floor.

"Ugh!" grunted Old Tom, "I can't take any of that!" - and backed out shuddering.

Later the same day Senator Connally also manifested his increasing dislike for Senator Homer Ferguson, of Michigan. Senator Ferguson kept badgering Old Tom with pointed questions about European aid. Old Tom grew testier and testier, whereupon Senator Ferguson remarked, with mock anxiety, that he hoped he was not "embarrassing the distinguished Senator from Texas."

To which Old Tom retorted with a very unparliamentary

"Let me say to the junior senator from Michigan that the only way he can embarrass the Senator from Texas is by agreeing with him."

We are out of line with the rest of the country in practically everything, including the cul-

The Senate barber shop features the Congressional Record for customer reading matter instead of the police gazette. . . .

This is too high-class for me and I'm not even sure that I get it. But Mr. Clifford Hulme, of the London Daily Graphic, an old Oxonion who studied under many an ox, observed that the troyed. devaluation of the pound had taken the guid out of the guid pro quo.

Here in its entirety is an amendment to S.2522, the bill to stabilize prices of agricultural commodities, as introduced by Senator Arthur V. Watkins, of

"On page 4, line 8, after the word 'nuts' insert the word

Rep. Dewey Short, of Missouri, who refers to himself as the "Educated Hillbilly", was holding forth at great and expansive length at the B-36 hearing the other day. Just before lunch he branched out into reminiscence and this amazing piece of dialogue en-

Rep. Short: "Now recently I was down on the Roosevelt aircraft carrier with Admiral Blandy and he had a couple of planes there, duplicates I think of the mock turtle which flew all the way from Pert, Australia to Columbus, Ohio, as I recall accurately."

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, of South Carolina: "Don't you mean the Truculent Turtle?"

Rep. Short: "What did I say?" Rep. Rivers: "Mock turtle." Rep. Short: "Well, it's lunch time and my mind is on soup because that is what I want more than anything else right now."

Mr. Pat McMahon of the National Association of Manufacturers has just returned from Europe whither he was sent by his outfit to "study" the Economic Cooperation Administration.

"Did you hear," Mr Mc.Mahon asked a group of us globalists over a foaming beaker of buttermilk in the National Press Club, "about the way in which the wives of our ECA officials ended a serious drought in Italy?"

We said that this had escaped our attention, whereupon Mr. McMahon proceeded: "The drought was one of

the most serious Italy has had in years. Rivers were so low that hydro-electric plants were forced to shut down. An acute economic crisis was develop-

Things were at their blackest when ECA, with true American ingenuity, came to the rescue. It persuaded the ECA wives to schedule a series of garden parties.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON.-Last week's news that Russia had unloosed her own atom bomb caused this writer to do some digging into his own columns written during the Christmastide immediately after the first a-bomb was exploded.

We have all become a little more calloused, a little more hardboiled, a little more weary than in those breathtaking days when the war was just over in 1945. But the ideas set forth at that time probably apply just as much as ever, and with apologies they are reprinted here-

"Sometimes it takes the abyss pessimism and hopelessness to arouse people to new and revolutionary measures.

"The atom is a revolutionary weapon, the most revolutionary in all history. It needs revolutionary diplomacy to cambat it. Old-fashioned talks between three or four diplomats, who sit for a few days around a green baize table and then issue brief communiques to the public aimed to cover up what they didn't accomplish, will not cure the gnawing suspicion, the selfish ambition, the lust for power that breeds war.

"Only diplomacy of the most revolutionary kind, based upon the sermon on the mount can counteract the revolutionary weapon of the atom bomb. Many of us have forgotten that Christ was a revolutionary. Somteimes the world has forgotten this just as woefully and completely as it has forgotten the principles which he taught. "At the time Christ was born,

a much higher standard of moral ethics existed than there is in the world today, and the prophets of Israel had repeatedly warned their people that if they did not live up to those standards they would be dis-

'Later Jesus epitomized all this teaching and brought forth the highest expression of moral and ethical standards ever given to man in the Sermon on the

"Now, 2,000 years later, in the heart of Christian Europe, where more professed Christians lyie than any place else on the globe, people have virtually destroyed themselves with a war of their own making. They chose to disregard the teachings to which they gave lip-

"In the United States a scientific capsule has been given man which offers the world two distinct and definite alternatives:

"l. We can get into another war and see the globe made into a ball of fire by the handof man himself; or

"2. We can use practical Christianity to prevent war, and by harnessing the energy of the atom, make the world a virtual garden of eden.

"Perhaps the prophets of

Israel have now come back as

scientists of the atom to warn us that the end of the world can come, not by flood but by fire. "The problem is immediate and urgent. We have to decide now whether we are going to fight for peace just as vigorously as we fought for war, or whether we are going to drift

nother war. "We have got to make up our minds whether we are going back to the basic teachings of the man who was born 2,000 years ago and whether we are going to carry them out militantly-as militantly as connoted by the hymn, 'Onward, Christian Soldiers'. . . .

-which eventually means a-

"Congress doesn't seem to realize that the time to head off war is long before it starts. And if they would spend a fraction as much money harrowing the international ground for peact as they paid for the weapons of war, then the next generation could live in security.

"No good businessman would ever think of neglecting his advertising or of hiring poor salesmen to make the rounds of customers. He would go out of business in no time. But we as a nation fail to apply the same good business practice in regard to the most sacred thing in our possession-the lives of the next generation. We select diplomats for political reasons, or because they have enough private cash to live abroad on the miserly salaries we pay them; and we fail to give them an advertising campaign to supplement their

"This may not sound much like rebigion. But to be religion is a question of doing, not merely having faith. As I understand Christ's teaching it is a doctrine of going out and administering to others, and if necessary, rowing with money-changers and driving them out of the temple.

"Christ was a man who went out and worked at his religion. He didn't stay in one place. He didn't hide his candlestick under a bushel. He battled so hard for his cause of peace on earth, good will toward men, that eventually he sacrificed his life.

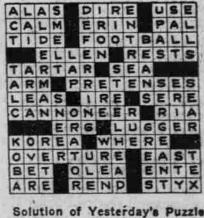
"He had what he thought was a great idea and he thaveled day and night trying to sell it.

"Now we in this country have a great form of government and a great basic concept of getting along with our neighbors. And it's time we went out as Christ did and tried to sell our American rebigion.

"We can't sit passive in big, ornate houses as most of our ambassodors do, giving ritzy cocktail parties for upper-crust old ladies and other hasbeens. Our diplomats have got to go out and talk to the real folks that make up the backbone of the country.

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 37. Grated 39. Small take 40. City in Oklahoma 42. Infatuation wagon 9. Old French 42. Along
44. Meditate
46. Perform
48. English letter
49. Goddess of Possess conveyance Action
Male child
Kind of meat
Weary
2000 pounds
Exclamation the harvest 50. Do without 53. Pronoun 55. Luzon native 56. English 59. Take food 60. Market place 62. Wondering fear Not any 63. Timber 64. Indian Rent Fall to keep 33. Merit 35. Winged



DOWN 5. Ascent 6. Positive poles 7. Sweet biscuit

1. Legume 2. Female sheep 2. Swiss 65. Chop 4. Exist Black 16. Noise
18. Attitudes
20. Part played
21. Toward
22. Texas mission
23. The lady
of Troy
26. Persian fairy
27. Mountain 41. Wise counselor 47. Swedish coll 52. Greenland