

The Daily Tar Heel

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THE WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Obviously I must refrain from supplying names because it would get a good guy thrown off the force, but there is a copper in the nation's capital who goes in for a very practical form of redemption.

Without publicity, or official sanction, he has just plucked his latest brand from the burning. Because of his unorthodox ministrations, one of Washington's bigger book-makers has been converted into a hardworking insurance salesman.

The convert will now testify to his strange reformation:

"As you know, I have been in the gambling racket for quite a long time now—horses, numbers, craps—anything. I've done good and I've done bad. Depending on how much heat was on, but I never got too much ahead. Few gamblers really do."

"Well, for a middling spell now, I've been operating a horse parlor with my partner. A couple of weeks ago, while my partner was out getting us a couple of cheese sandwiches and coffee, this copper burst in."

"He had timed it nicely. The day's play was over and all the slips and dough were on the table in plain sight. It was a clean pinch."

"This copper counted the cash. It came to better than \$22,000. He shoved it in a big envelope."

"I groaned to myself: 'Well, here we go again. The best I can expect is that this copper will glom onto the 22 g's, leaving us broke again, or that we will go broke anyway paying a defense lawyer.'"

"The copper held the envelope with the 22 grand, and looked at me. Finally he said:

"I've known you all my life. I know your mother and it almost kills her having you in this racket. Why don't you get smart?"

"I asked him what he meant 'smart' and he said: 'You are a chump, and don't know it. Your wife couldn't stand the life you were making her lead and she beat it on you, taking the two kids. You don't have a decent friend in the world.'"

"He kept fingering the envelope. 'Do you know what I'm going to do,' he said. 'I am going to give you back this dough. You can use it to get started in some legit business. But I am coming back tomorrow and if you are still in the gambling business I am going to toss you in the can and throw away the key.'"

"American principles of freedom of speech and of the right and duty of the Congress to investigate administrative mismanagement are threatened by their actions. As one member of Congress observed, it is a question of whether or not Congress can obtain information from high government officials without 'their being threatened with removal by the President.'"

Fortunately, Denfeld's firing has aroused strenuous and angry protest, but its effect if any is not yet visible. There have been demands that Matthews resign and there has been some suggestion of a Congressional hearing on the subject of Denfeld's ouster, but neither looks like an imminent possibility.

In the meantime, in addition to the loss of Denfeld, the country seems to be about to lose the services, as CNO at least, of Admiral Radford. Speculation as to Denfeld's successor has centered around Radford's junior, Forrest Sherman who, unlike Radford, has not figured in the recent Congressional controversy.

All in all it looks like a successful Pentagon purge is afoot. If not as bloody as the Russian equivalent method of removing disagreement, it should be as effective. The people in general are not disposed to make much of an issue of it, and many seemingly favor the continued concentration of power in the Defense department.

With Denfeld gone, the keel of the U. S. S. United States rusting in the ways, and weekly newsmagazines booming Johnson for the presidency, things appear to be settling down again.

Perhaps the cynics are right when they tell us that the American people prefer peace and quiet to peace and liberty.



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They Keep Coming Back

Going Abroad Next Summer?

Student travel abroad has once more become an integral part of American education. Summer studies in European universities, travelling in organized study tours, working in workshops in Europe, living in foreign families' homes, and hostelry have once more caught our eyes. These various means of "seeing the world" during the summer months are available to every student in the United States. However, because of poor dissemination of information, many opportunities have been taken advantage of only by a few, and consequently, thousands of students, wishing to go abroad during the summer, have not been able to take part in these programs.

Student government at the University of North Carolina, with the National Students Association, has set up an International Commission on campus to collect all the facts concerning "study, work, and travel abroad" and to make these opportunities available to all the students. Already, hundreds of pages of information have been received at the Graham Memorial office. NSA tri-nation tours, groups for the Experiment in International Living, and other trips are already being organized. Being a member school of the National Students Association, our students have at their finger-tips probably the cheapest tours to be found anywhere—tours most appropriate for student needs.

Approximately sixty students will be accepted from this region to go on the NSA study tours, according to information received from the local office. Since the University of North Carolina is the largest NSA-member college in the Virginia-Carolina Region, a very large number of the students chosen to go on NSA tours will come from this school. Certainly every interested student should make an application.

On all these tours, you will come in direct contact with students of your age—students with the same type of problems as yours and who are interested in your culture, your reactions, your "way of thinking." The interchange of ideas, meeting people, seeing other cultures, and learning to understand your neighbor will prove of inestimable value to you—and in the long run, to society.

Stumping It

Denfeld Dilemma

By John Stump

With apologies to students who believe that the Daily Tar Heel should limit itself to campus activities and personalities, this column is concerned with a much more vital matter, and with one which is properly regarded as probably the top news of the present time.

Last Friday morning's newspapers carried the story of Admiral Louis Denfeld's abrupt dismissal by Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews. Although the move has been coming ever since Denfeld dated to give the country his frank opinions rather than what he was told to say, this was shocking news.

Time magazine stated when Denfeld gave his views of the "Navy-Air Force" controversy that his days as Navy CNO were, in all probability, numbered. Many angry citizens have called, by implication at least, for his removal. And the country as a whole undoubtedly feels (whether it agrees with the Navy or the Air Force) that it is just part of their dispute.

But some members of Congress and a large number of acute and experienced observers elsewhere see in it a much more important factor. Representative Sasser, a Maryland Democrat, expressed this consideration when he said that the action represented an attempt to enforce a "goose stepping subjugation" on the men of the Pentagon.

The American memory, notoriously short, has already lost sight of the cautions against the Man on Horseback which foes of unification brought up a short two years ago. But in the person of a power hungry bureaucrat, Louis Johnson, and his creature, Francis Matthews who supposedly represents the Navy in the Pentagon's top-drawer councils, this man on

horseback is beginning to be discernible.

Discernible principles of freedom of speech and of the right and duty of the Congress to investigate administrative mismanagement are threatened by their actions. As one member of Congress observed, it is a question of whether or not Congress can obtain information from high government officials without "their being threatened with removal by the President." Fortunately, Denfeld's firing has aroused strenuous and angry protest, but its effect if any is not yet visible. There have been demands that Matthews resign and there has been some suggestion of a Congressional hearing on the subject of Denfeld's ouster, but neither looks like an imminent possibility.

In the meantime, in addition to the loss of Denfeld, the country seems to be about to lose the services, as CNO at least, of Admiral Radford. Speculation as to Denfeld's successor has centered around Radford's junior, Forrest Sherman who, unlike Radford, has not figured in the recent Congressional controversy.

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Sounding Board

Music Season Opens

By Wink Locklair

The fall music season opened auspiciously Tuesday evening in Hill Hall with a program of chamber music played by The University String Quartet.

One of the largest and most distinguished audiences to be seen in several years for a recital of this kind attended, including student government officials, heads of various departments in the University, and a large number of students and townspeople.

The Quartet is composed of music faculty members. They are Edgar Alden, 1st violin; Francis Sloan, 2nd violin; Dorothy Alden, viola; and Efrim Fruchman, violoncello. The assisting artist was Dr. William Newman, piano.

The program consisted of three works: Mozart's Quartet in F Major, K. 590; the First Quartet by the 60-year old American composer, Randall Thompson and Johannes Brahms' powerful Piano Quintet in F Minor. Mozart wrote 26 compositions for

string quartet, and the one in F Major has always been popular. Not so well-known to the audience here was Mr. Thompson's quartet. He has not produced a great deal of music for small combinations of instruments since his principal interest is choral and symphonic music. This quartet, written in the modern polyphonic idiom, provided interesting contrast to the Mozart and Brahms.

No doubt many in the audience came especially to hear the piano quintet. Although chamber music was one of the least popular forms in the 19th century, Brahms managed to produce a good bit, including three string quartets, two string quintets, three piano quartets, this piano quintet, three piano trios, a clarinet trio, the famous horn trio and a number of other works.

Dr. Newman, who played the piano part Tuesday evening, says it is one of the most exciting works to play in all chamber music literature. The great unity of structure and brilliant development of themes is not to

be found in any similar composition.

Tuesday evening's program was prepared with care and skill. Mr. and Mrs. Alden have been playing in the group since it was organized in 1946, and Mr. Fruchman, joined them when he came to the University last year. Dr. Newman, who is an associate professor in the music department, is well-known throughout the country for his interpretation of the Brahms piano quintet as well as other compositions.

It is difficult for faculty members to get together for any great length of time due to their pressing teaching assignments. And to perfect the music played by the University String Quartet takes many hours of rehearsal. The enthusiasm of the audience, however, indicates that there is a growing interest in chamber music on the campus and that the superb and polished performances given Tuesday night were thoroughly enjoyed.

Letters To The Editor

(All letters submitted should be typewritten, double-spaced, on only one side of paper)

PRaises SPIRIT

Editor: As a graduate of the University of Tennessee I was more than pleased by the outcome of last Saturday's football game. But, as a resident of Chapel Hill, I was even happier at the performance of a team that did not actually take the field. That team is the Carolina cheering section.

Since the first of this academic year, I have heard and watched with growing admiration the U. N. C. cheerleaders and the fine support given them by the student body. We all know, however, that it is not hard to root for a winning team. Then the heartwarming demonstration of school spirit when the team returned from the L. S. U. game gave warning that there might be something more than mere exuberance behind those Tar Heel yells. And this past weekend was a real assurance that this university has much more on the ball than just a football team, important as the latter may seem.

So more power to the students of Carolina! Their cheering was heard clearly by the visitors from Tennessee and when, at the end of the game, the words of "Tar Heel Born and Bred" came proudly across the field, the reaction of the Vols supporters, as well as the others, was sincere praise for the lo-

yalty and sportsmanship of the North Carolinians.

Keep your spirit, Tar Heels! While it is to be hoped that the rest of this season will be successful for the boys in Blue and White, your loyalty and support means more to your school now, and will mean more in the future, than any football game or season ever can.

Elizabeth M. Corlew

HAS NO FAVORITES

Editor: We, leaders of religious groups on this campus, believe that God does not have any favorites. We feel that His love does not recognize the distinction of race, nationality, or color, and that we, children of God, must recognize our common humanity. Therefore, we feel that segregation because of race, nationality, and color in all walks of life is contrary to God's moral law.

We agree with the statement in your editorial "Should Segregation Go?" that traditions can not be ended overnight. It is our belief that the ending of segregation in graduate education is the next step. This approach has proved constructive in the Universities of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Maryland, and Kentucky. That Negro students would be welcomed in our graduate schools is indicated by the poll of graduate students published in the Tar Heel in the

Spring of 1948 showing that a large majority of these students were in favor of such a move.

The moral responsibility for leadership in this matter rests upon the students, faculty, administration, and trustees of this university.

Edlyn W. Freerks

Samuel H. Magill

John W. Foust

Allan Milledge

Tom Donnelly

Jay Joseph

Joe Beasley

FOLK DANCING

Editor: I wish to ask especially for your cooperation and help in connection with our Folk Dance Group.

The group is new and small, and if we do not succeed in building up or consolidating now we may well fall by the wayside. So I hope you will help us by publishing some basic facts for us in the DTH. We meet every Thursday from 5-6 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.

2. We welcome all who are interested in the folk dances of ANY nation, particularly those who can contribute distinctive dances. Townspeople, faculty members, etc.—all are welcome.

3. At the moment we are learning some simple Scots dances such as "Skip the Willows," "The Gay Gordons," "St.

Bernard's Waltz," but soon we hope to progress to more lively group dances such as the "Eight-some Reel."

4. Our members are relatively small but our enthusiasm is high, and we can offer an interesting and enjoyable hour of exercises and fun to any who care to join us.

James W. Wilson

TIRED, TOO

Editor: On this business of being tired of reading what opinions a certain H. Friestadt had—I certainly agree that we should scrap the kid.

His "Daily Jerkers" bother too many otherwise enjoyable breakfasts for me and possibly others. It's not what he says. But the fact that he gets the chance to repeat it so often. Why doesn't he concentrate on being part of the scenery rather than trying to repaint it.

Bill Bell

DEPLORABLE?

Editor: We who have faith in the forward look, fair play, equal opportunity for all men, Christian brotherhood deplore your faith in the backward look, foul play, Jim Crowism, and racial separatism—as shown in your editorial "Should Segregation Go?" which appeared in the Oct. 27 Daily Tar Heel.

Albert E. Lovejoy

DREW PEARSON ON
The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington.—Here's the Dope on Admiral Forrest Sherman, the man who favored unification:

He was Forrestal's favorite. Forrestal had him earmarked for Chief of Naval Operations, considered him the broadest military man he had ever known. In fact, Forrestal sent Sherman to the Mediterranean with the idea of replacing Adm. Richard Conolly as fleet commander for Europe. But Conolly begged to stay on, and Forrestal gave in, expecting to make the transfer later.

Sherman and Conolly have never gotten along since, Conolly being an old-line, unimaginative, battleship admiral. Sherman is just the opposite—alert, aggressive, with his eyes ahead.

Sherman is short, tanned, ruddy with straight gray hair. He wears glasses at his desk. He was a champion fencer at Annapolis, but his favorite exercise now is walking. Aboard ship, he paces the deck; on land, he'd rather walk a few blocks than catch a cab.

Though he has a dynamic mind, Sherman's personality falls short of Admiral Halsey's. He doesn't play golf or tennis, but reads avidly for recreation. He prefers weighty works, such as the London Economist.

Sherman won the complete respect of Gen. Lauris Norstad while writing the Unification Act.

Note—Sherman was ready to testify with the other admirals on Capitol Hill. He flew into town, and had his statement all ready. But Secretary of Defense Johnson already had him in mind for Chief of Naval Operations, didn't want him to get splattered with mud. So Sherman was kept in the shadow, never took the stand.

Truman will not reappoint J. Copeland Gray to the National Labor Relations Board when his term expires this year. Labor leaders now figure that if they can't repeal the Taft Hartley act, the best tactic is to pressure for pro-labor men on the NLRB. . . . Usually John L. Lewis has made the mine operators sweat. Now the operators are letting John sweat. He has been desperately anxious to settle the coal strike. . . . Ben Fairless, President of U. S. Steel and the son of a coal miner, two weeks ago urged his company executives to sign a one-year contract with the union along the lines recommended by the President's fact-finding board. . . . CIO Boss Phil Murray, who knows better, has let his cohorts get away with an unfair habit. . . . which boomerangs against labor. Though Hous-

ing Expediter Tighe Woods has been castigated by the real estate lobby, the CIO convention in Cleveland also castigated him for being the friend of the real estate lobby. It looks like Woods was really trying to be impartial. . . . The CIO convention also castigated Jim Reynolds, conscientious NLRB member, as anti-labor. Reynolds has tangled with some labor bosses but has a long record of fighting for the little guy. . . . Unsung hero of the steel negotiations was long, lanky Cy Ching who, at the age of 71, resigned from the U. S. Rubber Company two years ago to help the country as a labor conciliator.

Ching's patience is that of Job's. All week long, hour after hour, day after day, like a broken phonograph record, he listened to the same company arguments that workers must contribute to the pension fund.

"But your captive coal mines have a noncontributory agreement with John L. Lewis," Ching told U. S. Steel Vice President John Stephens.

"Yes, and look what happened to Lewis's pension fund," Stephens replied. "It's been bankrupted because it never was set up on a sound, actuarial basis in the first place. We want to establish a sound pension plan for U. S. Steel employees."

Ching argued that Phil Murray had proved his responsibility by his relentless fight against Communist elements in the CIO. In fact, Murray's leadership was now being endangered because of his broadgauge acceptance of the fact-finding board's proposals for ending the steel strike, which management had rejected. As a result, CIO left-wingers were yelling for his scalp.

Didn't it mean something to the company to be able to do business with a high-class, levelheaded, responsible American like Phil Murray? asked Ching.

"Well, this question of contributory pensions is a matter of principle with us," interposed Roger Blough, counsel for U. S. Steel. The Presidential fact-finders would have come up with a different solution if they had to run a steel mill, he intimated.

Maybe the fact-finders also took into consideration the problems of those who work in steel mill, slyly suggested Ching.

"But contributory pensions are now an accepted fact—a part of our economy," argued Stephens. "Social-security pensions are contributory. The Railroad Retirement Act is based on the same principle. Private industry cannot be criticized for going along with the pattern established by Congress."

So it went—sometimes into the night.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
 1. More agreeable
 6. Open vessel
 9. Southern constellation
 12. Papal scarf
 13. Past
 14. Electrical unit
 15. First appearance
 16. Merciful
 18. All that could be wished
 20. Related through the mother
 21. Beverage
 23. By way of
 25. Employer
 26. Top card
- DOWN**
 27. Haying machine
 28. Kind of dog
 29. Work beyond one's strength
 30. Protect against loss
 37. Intermittent period of time
 38. Masculine name
 41. Before
 42. New Guinea wild hog
 43. Torn places
 45. English house
 47. Pretentious
 49. Heads
 52. Simple sugar
 53. French coin

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13			14		
15					16			17		
		18			19			20		
21	22				23	24		25		
26					27			28		
29					30			31	32	33
					35			36		
38	39	40			41			42		
43					44	45		46		
					48			49	50	51
52					53			54		
55					56			57		

FADS	ERG	SATE
OBIT	LEE	GLOG
RAISE	SCARRING	
ESSAY	ELIA	
OMENS	APPAL	
ALL	LOST	ERIA
LEVELS	ASSERT	
AVER	EPIC	CEE
RIS	ALONE	
COAL	WIDER	
CONTRITE	NEVE	
ALICE	DEY	ENON
MEED	ERE	STET

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
 1. Grow sleepy
 2. Wrath
 3. Advisory body
 4. Get away from
 5. Nerve network
 6. Painted
 7. Epoch
 8. Not any
 9. Regions
 10. French annuity
 11. Change
 12. Accustom
 13. Frowning
 14. Painted
 15. Frozen water
 16. Diluted
 17. Number
 18. First woman
 19. Colors
 20. Put on
 21. Put on
 22. Cane root
 23. Cry of one
 24. Protective covering
 25. Let
 26. Add
 27. Cry of one
 28. Applause
 29. Throw of sit
 30. Jew
 31. Un-
 32. Africa
 33. Make a mistake
 34. Pigta