

The Daily Tar Heel

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Letters To the Editor

Not 'Uncooperative'

Editor:

Why doesn't the South stop trying to fight the Civil War? That blot in United States history is nothing to be proud of or worshiped, but should be buried along with the principles that instigated it.

The Civil War has been forgotten in the North. No sane citizen living in the northern part of our country regards himself as a loyal Yankee, or his Southern friend as a Rebel. He believes that all citizens of the United States are members of one union, a union devoid of non-political sectional beliefs.

Why then don't citizens living in the South stop waving Confederate flags; stop regarding northerners as friendly enemies; and, above all, stop talking about the Civil War? Whom do they think they're fooling? The average northerner doesn't know that such foolishness even exists.

Herman M. Heyn

Better Parking Lot

Editor:

I would like to congratulate those in power who are about to make a crowning contribution to the Carolina Campus. As one looking forward to the benefits which the New Life of Technology and Science can bring to our bedraggled world; the majesty, the beauty, the inspiration which the commerce structures hold, bring forth spontaneous joy and enthusiasm for the creativity of our times. It is gratifying to find an architectural approach taking full advantage of our cultural heritage, omitting major reference to considerations of climate, light, and use. Better still and more useful, it should remain a parking lot.

John Voorhees

Forget Civil War

Editor:

In the January 12 issue of the Tar Heel an article on the Campus combined fund drive quotes Dick Murphy as implying that the local branches of the Polio Foundation, the Cancer Society and the American Red Cross are "uncooperative" in their refusal to join the combined drive and should be ignored for their unreasonable attitude.

It is doubtful if the phrasing represents Murphy's exact words or sentiments, but the general impression one gets from the article is not in accordance with the facts.

The three organizations referred to are forbidden by their national charters to enter combined fund drives. The case for and against combined drives and whether the National Organizations are right or wrong in their stand is too vast a question to discuss here. However, on the local level it is impossible for these organizations to engage in a combined drive. To do so would mean the loss of their charters and the end of their existence as organizations. It is obvious that the Red Cross, the Cancer Society, and the Polio Foundation cannot exist independent of their national organizations. It was, therefore, impossible for them to join the combined Campus drive. They had no choice in the matter, and "uncooperative" is neither a fair nor accurate word choice.

I have no official connection with any of these organizations. I merely object to the distortion of facts.

Eda T. Fitzpatrick

CPU Soapbox

Tito-Stalin Schism

By Murray Goldenthal

For those living in the Western World, and for those, wherever resident, who believe in liberal democracy, the Tito-Stalin rift is the best news to come out of Europe since VE Day. The implications of this schism are many and far-reaching, the concern of everyone; yet, for each group in our country this news has a particular significance, each placing an emphasis on one aspect or the other, depending on their general outlook. Let us then, for the sake of analysis, identify some of these groups and speculate as to what their reaction to this news was.

The first group we might mention are those, sincerely concerned, but naively believing that Russia's prime concern is with Communism rather than power. To these, the news should have proved a valuable object lesson; here was the classic example of a brawl between two perfectly good Communists, arising because Comrade A was not amenable to Comrade B's plan to reduce A's Victory Garden to window-box size. It mattered not at all that A was a fellow Proletariat, he might well have been Adolf Hitler; what did matter was that A simply got in the way of B's power drive—the result of which, is never healthy for the Bs.

Next we might discuss those, concerned also, but cognizant of the true nature of the present dictatorship in Russia. To these the news, while both surprising and gratifying, could be fitted into a logical and familiar pattern with little difficulty. Many of these people, seeing the first major crack in the Iron Curtain, saw an opportunity to put our foot in the door of the Russian power structure. Others saw presented a golden opportunity for the State Department to revive the dead art of diplomacy and launch a positive policy, that was neither equivocating nor counter-active in nature. Some few even envisioned the eventual inclusion of Yugoslavia in the North Atlantic Pact, arguing that it is as much a North Atlantic Nation as is Italy, presently included.

Third, we might mention that group, very much concerned, but whose concern is not to be mistaken for sincerity i.e. the boys in red, the well-poisoners of the far left. Tito, by objecting to his country becoming a colonial possession of Russia, has become to them, not merely a deviant, nor, indeed, a middle-of-the-roader, rather,

Harder to Find Than an Honest Man



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Washington

Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.—A secret huddle of Russian and Hungarian generals plotting an attack on Yugoslavia is the inside reason for the State Department's sudden offer to aid Yugoslavia, if she is threatened.

American Intelligence Agent in Vienna and Belgrade picked up the alarming report of the Russian Military Conference from the anti-communist Hungarian underground.

Stalin attached such importance to the conference, according to this report, that he sent both his No. 1 aide, Georgi Malenkov, and Marshal Constantin Rokossowski, who is organizing the satellite defense in eastern Europe.

Chief decision reached at the conference, according to the underground, was to build bases in the Tatra Mountains of Hungary for firing rockets into Yugoslavia.

A few days after this report was received, U. S. Ambassador George V. Allen told reporters in Belgrade that Washington is ready to help Yugoslavia "preserve her independence and sovereignty."

So far, the iron-nerved Tito has taken these reports coolly. He told American officials he regards the rumors of imminent attack as part of Russia's "war of nerves" on him, and predicts large-scale Guerrilla warfare against Yugoslavia this year, using the hardbitten Communist troops who fought in the Greek mountains. The fighting will be billed by Soviet propaganda as an "uprising" of Yugoslavs.

Tito is a master at Guerrilla warfare himself and has established a defense line in the mountains.

Franco Spain received almost as much attention as the burning question of what to do about Formosa when Secretary of State Dean Acheson was closed for six action-packed hours with the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week.

The meeting was so secret that Chairman John Kee of West Virginia banished his official reporter, so that no written record would be made of the proceedings. However, Acheson's arguments on Formosa were similar to those he gave the Senate the day before, though his delineation of Spanish Policy was so complete that it would have been presented to the American people.

Acheson left no doubts either about the State Department's opposition to the Franco dictatorship. There never can be a real understanding between the United States and Spain while Franco stays in power, he said, and it is time the Spanish people were waking up to the fact.

As far as he was concerned, Acheson said, we should continue to withhold full recognition of Spain (we partly recognize her now through a charge d'Affairs) until Franco is turned out. Acheson frequently referred to the Spanish dictator as "unquenchable" and irreconcilable in his contempt for democracy.

The Secretary of State added, however, that if the United Nations ever rescinded its 1946 resolution—which led most member nations to recall their ambassadors to the Franco government—the United States could hardly refuse to re-establish an embassy in Madrid.

"But it is not our intention to initiate such action," reported Acheson. "To so would imply approval of the Franco government. On the other hand, I think recognition would come quickly if there was a change of government."

He hastened to add that he meant no criticism of the Spanish people, of whom he had the highest regard, but only of the government leaders who were preventing them from sharing in the progress of European democracies. Spain probably would be getting Marshall Plan Aid right now, but for Franco, Acheson pointed out.

He also explained that the European Cooperation Administration had found it virtually impossible to do business with Franco because of the restrictions he placed on American aid and his refusal to abide by ECA regulations.

For instance, Acheson pointed out, Spain limits foreign investment in industrial plants to 25 per cent and prohibits altogether foreign participation in plant management. All Franco freezes profits so as to virtually prohibit reinvestment in plant expansion.

During his remarks on Formosa, Acheson was asked by Representative Walter Judd of Minnesota, a vigorous advocate of aiding Chiang Kai-Shek, if our "desertion" of Chiang had not led many Chinese to join the Communist forces.

"I think not," replied Acheson. "I think the Generalissimo lost out because he was strictly a military leader who failed to grasp, or had not the ability to put into effect, the social reforms that were needed to raise the shocking living standards in China."

This and the exploitation by Chiang and his crooked war lords left the door wide open for Communist agitators, he said, adding that the Formosan people have also been victimized by Chiang and his henchmen.

Numerous Formosan natives who rebelled against Chiang's mistreatment have been executed, while still others of the upper classes including doctors and lawyers, have been put to death for the "crime of owning property." Acheson informed the shocked committee.

Here is how the Veterans of the American Legion, who have fought our wars in the past now are fighting the battle for peace by collecting toys for the children who will be our best friends or Europe's enemy soldiers of the next generation:

When a \$40,000 fire swept the home of Corporal N. H. Post 21, firemen and legionnaires concentrated on saving four huge crates in the basement filled with 4,000 toys contributed by the city's children. "Our building was covered by insurance but the toys were not," explained Post Commander John Sanders. "Among cast contributions for TOT at Tacoma, Wash., was \$10 from Sgt. William L. Reed, a patient of Madigan General Hospital. Sergeant Reed, combat veteran of the battle of Bastogne, requested that toys purchased with the money be given to children of that war-scarred town."

Legislative Review

The UP Takes Over

By Gifford Hay

No one was greatly surprised at the turn of events in Thursday night's legislative session. The University Party took complete control, having 27 members present out of the current quorum of 23, with scattered support from other members on particular candidates. Closest of three roll call votes was Charlie Foley's nomination for chairman of the Ways and Means committee. In spite of an undignified poke from Independent Hal Darden, incumbent Foley beat SP stalwart Graham Jones, 21-13. Curiously enough, the second-ranking Student Party nominated several UP candidates or moved that they be accepted without dissent. John Sanders moved acclamation for Herb Mitchell for Speaker Pro Tem, Graham Jones nominated Dave Sharpe for Parliamentarian and Sol Kimerling moved acclamation for Sharpe. Kimerling also nominated Sheldon Plager for chairman of the Election committee. Nobody seems to know what this back-scratching means, if anything.

The Job Ahead

President Bill Mackie's informal, off-the-cuff talk before the election of legislative officers was mildly inspiring and said what everybody knew: the Eighth Legislature has one whale of a job ahead of it. Specifically, Mackie mentioned the following details: passage of

has he become a fascist (Def'n.: One who does not agree with every decision of the Politburo). It was nothing short of remarkable to observe Tito's nocturnal transformation from Communist to Fascist i.e. going to sleep as the glorious leader of the people's democracy, and waking up as the ignoble dictator of a fascist state. This caused such discomfort among the Communist apologists as has not been seen since the similar feelings experienced by the Church Historians in 1870 when presented with the task of re-interpreting history in the light of the newly announced doctrine of Papal Infallibility in that year.

Finally there is the group that does not think—the great unconcerned—those among us who, when the subjects of "politics" pops up in those infrequent lulls between more serious discussions of movies and football, adopt their opinions from such abstruse but edifying documents as the Saturday Evening Post or Readers Digest—or if the intellectual challenge encountered therein is too great, from the enlightened musings of a Little Orphan Annie—in other words the large majority of us—to these the news meant, of course—nothing. Nothing, that is, of which they are consciously aware—but of lasting importance, the full extent of which can only be guessed at, at this time.

the budget and a revised Constitution, revision of the elections code, and assistance with jobs like the perpetual investigations of Lenior Hall and the Book Exchange.

Logically, it is the UP's job to carry these projects through, though the executive branch is almost wholly SP. It is a co-operation between the two departments, which point to real accomplishments during the winter quarter.

Prediction of the Week

The presidential proclamation on an election to fill the Secretary-Treasurer post vacated by Nat Williams stipulates in effect that if no opposition to appointee Andy Cornish develops by election day, he will take over without the formality of an election.

The prediction: the party chairman will get together and

1) let Cornish have the job by not nominating anyone else, or 2) more likely, give him a triple endorsement. Cornish has no obvious political leanings, and it seems reasonable to assume that the party bosses have no yearning for a mid-winter campaign, with general elections coming up in April.

Downy-Cheeked Chairman

After nearly five years of veteran-dominated campus politics, the change to civilian management has taken place almost overnight. From UP chairman Harris, a senior, CP chairman Taylor, also a senior, and SP chairman Thompson, a junior, there has been a complete turnover within a few weeks. New party heads are Paul Roth, UP, a sophomore; Bob Clampitt, CP, a freshman and brother of ex-UP chairman Johnny Clampitt (for the benefit of real old-timers).

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- HORIZONTAL**
- trite
 - storage compartment
 - knock gently
 - assisted
 - game of chance
 - speed
 - shelf
 - assaults
 - rives
 - heron
 - former boxing champion
 - Greek letter
 - annexes
 - possessive pronoun
 - not present
 - six-line stanza
 - heckle (colloq.)
 - gnawed away
 - auditory organ
 - chess piece
 - the turmeric
 - German admiral
 - a missile
 - compound ether

- French painter
- paradise
- blights
- bombycid moths
- olfactory organ
- ordinal of three
- suffered
- virulent epidemics
- marble
- one under obligation
- encore
- goddess of malicious mischief
- mythological hero
- sir: comb. form
- diminutive for Edward
- general purport
- dispossess
- former New Guinea base
- before
- conveyed by deed
- old-fashioned
- Russian independent union
- help
- Spanish gentleman
- outside garment
- sharp
- feminine name
- golf mound
- donkey

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

AVER ERR CLAP
 RISE LIE LOPE
 INCA APPLAUSE
 DEADEN LARDER
 LEND ACE
 SWORD ACETATE
 AID ESTER DAY
 ITERATE AMOUR
 EVE STIR
 PASTOR AERATE
 INTERNAL ABERD
 NOON UTE GLAD
 GNAT MAP EELY

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