

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examinations and vacation periods, and the summer terms. 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 year, \$3.00 per quarter. Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press and AP features are exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news features published herein.

Editor: DICK JENNETTE
Business Manager: C. B. MENDENHALL
Managing Editor: CHUCK HAUSER
Sports Editor: TAYLOR VADEN
News Editor: Roy Parker, Jr. Adv. Manager: Oliver Watkins
Desk Editor: Lane Robbins Bus. Office Mgr.: Ed Williams
Society Editor: Caroline Bruner Natl. Adv. Mgr.: June Crockett
Photographer: Jim Mills Assistant Sports Editor: Larry Fox
Editorial Staff: Jack Brown, Bill Kellam, Mike McDaniel, Tom Wharton, Charlie Gibson, Joe Seay, Vesta Taylor, Al Johnson, Charlie Joyner, Dave Sharpe, John Stump.
News Staff: Holie Nell, Don Maynard, Glenna Hadden, Bill Johnson, Wuff Newell, Sam McKee, Mark Sumner, Art Xanthos, Graham Jones, Charlie Brewer, Gint Jones, M. K. Jones.
Business Staff: Neal Cadieu, Don Stanford, Boots Taylor, Bill Brain, Ruth Dennis, Marie Withers, Randy Shiver, Charles Ashworth, Mary Tomlin, Dick Magill, Jim Lindley, Brandon Hobbs, John Poundexter, Carolyn Harrill, Lila Robinson, Beverly Serr, Bruce Bauer, Joe Nelson, Leonard Rowe.
Sports Staff: Larry Fox, Frank Allison, Jr., Joe Cherry, Lew Chapman, Andy Taylor, Art Greenbaum, Bill Roberts, Ronald Tiley, Bill Peacock, Ken Barton, Vic Goldberg.
Society Staff: Peggy Wood, Marie Withers, Betty Ann Yowell, Judy Sanford, Margie Stutz.

Pick of the Pics 'Torment'

By Anies Daye

Not from England, France, or Italy, but this time from Sweden comes a very good foreign film. Under the title, "Torment," it opens tomorrow at the Village Theater.

Involving a student and professor in a Stockholm boys' school with a neighborhood girl, the drama is projected with the utmost in realism, and a manner never ventured in Hollywood's products.

Its frankness has to do with exposing the effects of iron rule in a type of European school, the downfall of a degenerate instructor, the experience of a tormented boy and the tragedy of the girl in both their lives. But it is also a story of humanness and compassion as it touches adolescent lives and adult decadence.

The story bites deeply. It tells of a neurotic Latin teacher in a school for youth, who puts the pangs of his twisted emotions on his students with cruelty that only a master in torture, could devise.

The personal element of the story comes from the conflict between this sadist and a youth unlucky enough to befriend and fall in love with a girl who, by an unholy attachment, only implied in the picture, is victim of the brutal school-master.

The title, "Torment," as you might guess, comes from the plight of all three of these characters, the master with his hopeless neuroticism, the girl with her struggles to escape from his psychological torture, and the youth, whose idealistic infatuation is complicated by the crisis in his life caused when the girl is found murdered.

The teacher is played by an actor named Stig Jarrel, who is just as convincing during weeping spells of self-pity as he is during bouts of thin-lipped cruelty. Cast as the boy and girl, a couple named Alf Kjellin and Mai Zetterling do almost as well as Mr. Jarrel, and that's saying a good deal.

The sets, photography, music, story telling and acting all bring this strong and simple tragedy to a stark climax. The photography is surprisingly clear considering its foreign make.

To enjoy "Torment" one must take into consideration that this is a foreign film with English subtitles. It is not one of our own Hollywood products. However, this the first time a Swedish film has been brought to Chapel Hill, and it's one worth seeing.

Wh't's Tht Agn?

By Charlie Joyner

From time to time we read where advocates of phonetic spelling are renewing their pleas for a simplified form of the written word, one which would omit all silent vowels and consonants from the language. They hold that a word should be pronounced, — an ideer wich meny of us hav bin in favor of sinz the furzt grad.

Al this is wel an gud as far as it gos, but y not carry things a step further an do away with vowels altogether, except in spekul cases, both in-speking and riting.

This systm wld hlp grately in qting a bsy wrld, ths svng wr & tr on ppls nrvs.

Prnts eld rd th fmnys to thr childrn wld b'thrng ppl, & th radio wld be impryd to seh an xnt th t u clnd't tl th prgrm from th st'te. Df & dmb ppl wld'nt hv inferiority cmplx, nwspprs wld sv ppr & spe, ths mking thm esier to fld on cls, & instrctrs wld'nt wk up slping stnds.

Anthr grt advntg is tht th enemy wld stp listning, & frlds wld sv a lt of inny on sgns by pntng only STP & LK on thm. Wth a systm lk ths, evn th Chpl

'Best Letter'

The award for the "Best Letter to the Editor" last week goes to a letter titled "Campus Chest Policy." The authors, Dick Murphy and Mike McDaniel, thus have won themselves a carton of Chesterfields, which they may split two ways. The Chesterfields may be picked up after noon this week at the DTH editorial office.

The Big Scissors



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

YDC Meeting

Whose Going To Washington?

By Graham Jones

They booed Frank Graham at Asheville Saturday night.

And "they" weren't the red-necked supporters of Bob Reynolds. They were the double-breasted, 48-inch-waist-line, satin-handkerchief backers of Willis Smith, respectable Raleigh lawyer who is running for Dr. Graham's seat in the Senate.

They didn't boo what Graham said, since most of what North Carolina's new Senator said, came directly from Saint Mark and the new Testament. He proposed the idea of human goodness, human liberties, and individual responsibility for our fellowmen under the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Charter, and the United Nations.

Cat-calling and shouts of "nigger-lover . . . where's Hans," and other insulting heckling greeted Senator Graham when he was introduced at the Young Democratic Rally in Asheville Saturday night.

When Graham had finished, the boosers kept their mouths shut and Graham received more applause than Reynolds and Smith put together. It apparently was more sincere than the feet-stomping that Smith people gave their man.

More than 1,500 Young Democrats (a few were balding and shedding their teeth) gathered in Hill teleph systm wld be stisfcty cmprd to othrs.

If th systm wrks well on a 5 yr pln, thn consonants too old be eliminated, th fnl reslt being smthng lk ths: . . . ?1345679! *

*It's a boy!

the Sky City to hear the three candidates and Congressman Sam Rayburn, to fill up on barbecue, and to spread out in a square dance.

To be completely honest, your Asheville correspondent must mention that there was some drinking, also. Nevertheless, most delegates, including 30 students from Chapel Hill and W.C. spent their time politicking. Of the 30, 29 were committed to Graham and one is helping to manage Reynolds campaign.

Following the speech-making, UNC delegates huddled and very appropriately sang "There Will Be A Carolina Victory" and the Alma Mater while Smith people looked on and doubtless wished their man had gone to the poor-man's school. (Incidentally one of Frank Graham's warmest friends is Martin Cromatie, Duke law student who is active in the YDC.)

Marshall Kurfews, who has the unenviable job of running against frocked-coat Clyde Hoey for the western seat in the Senate, promised to vote about the same way as Hoey, if elected. Sen. Hoey was unable to attend.

Then "Your Bob" Reynolds recited the creed of the America First Committee. Graham followed him with the same kind of speech he has been making for the past twenty years—One World, human liberties, the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. He also got in a plug for the Blue Ridge Highway.

Candidate Smith then echoed

what Reynolds had said, lending emphasis to the fact that he, Smith, is not a Communist, not a Socialist, not a New Dealer not a Fair Dealer, not a radical, and not a liberal.

Rayburn, ageless Texan and Democratic Party stalwart for many years, then delivered the main address—that sounded like Graham's speech all over.

At least six of the 1500 delegates were open-minded and seemed impressed by Graham's sincerity—a rare thing around any political rally.

Best guess seemed to be that Graham backers numbered about 60 per cent of the total. Following the speeches delegates had trouble getting thru the crowd of well-wishers to shake hands with Dr. Frank. Meanwhile, Candidate Smith was walking back to the Vanderbilt Hotel unescorted, and Reynolds was chasing "friends." (He tells Skipper Coffin of the Journalism Department, that the Skipper got him into politics; Coffin, Dean of embryonic newsmen on campus, laughs it off and says he has never voted for Bob.)

Some of the interesting sidelights:

The sign that said "Frank Graham is Doing All Right."

Smith people put up a sign predicting "Mr. Smith is Going to Washington." Reynolds backers came forward with one saying, "Senator Reynolds Will Meet Mr. Smith in Washington."

The next day, FPG supporters topped them all with "Frank Graham Is Already There."

Pitching Overshoes

'Offensive Candidates'

By Tom Wharton

Tar Heel editor, namely Selby, Borello, and Jones, think that the time is now ripe to break up partisan student government or that it really doesn't require any experience or backing to fill these jobs adequately after all. The far-fetched notion that maybe students are whipping up a little genuine enthusiasm for government is not worth consideration, entirely too naive.

The voter in these spring elections can be glad of two things over it all though. One thing is that he has a long list of candidates from which to choose for every major office, and he can also be glad that only one of them can be elected to the office no matter how the vote goes. The voter needn't lose any sleep over the fact that heretofore unheard-of and untried candidates, because after all campus government is just a mere \$110,000 game. Yet, it is the only game we have heard of in which a fan can jump

down out of the bleachers and play without being on either team.

Since student government is considered just a game by most of the student body, let us for the moment compare it to another popular sport, say football. Selby might just as wisely consider himself good fullback material by virtue of the fact that he is a Senator of the Dialectic Literary Society as he considers himself good presidential timber. Graham Jones could, on that basis, conceive of himself as a fine offensive tackle just as easily as he conceives of himself as a good DTH editor. I can't comment on Borello, the independent aspirant to the president's office, because I never heard of him before. But what a laugh it would be for any of the above-mentioned persons to go down to the gym and announce to the team that he would appreciate their vote for captain of the team. The principle is the same in either game.

DREW PEARSON ON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON — Sometimes the most important votes are cast in closed-door session. This was true the other day when Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma finally voted with Southern senators for the new cotton acreage bill. Here are the inside facts behind his vote.

Speculating on the commodity market has cost Senator Thomas so many farm votes that he is now trying to maneuver what amounts to a private subsidy for Oklahoma farmers to win back their support.

Thomas's plan is to grant extra cotton acreage to farmers whose winter wheat was destroyed by green bugs. It so happens that Oklahoma farmers lost about 100,000 acres in winter wheat because of green bugs, but the law, on the face of it, would help farmers in other states also.

There is one factor that Senator Thomas didn't mention, however—that, although green bugs also infested wheat in the North, Oklahoma is the chief wheat-producing state infested by green bugs that grows cotton. Thus, Thomas's plan would help only Oklahoma farmers.

Behind closed doors, the senator from Oklahoma high-pressed the Senate conferees debating the cotton acreage bill to accept his green-bug plan as the price for his vote. Without him, the vote was split, 3 to 3. Three Northerners—Senators Lucas of Illinois, Aiken of Vermont and Young of North Dakota — held out against the cotton acreage bill. Three others—Ellender of Louisiana, Hoey of North Carolina and Thyne of Minnesota —voted for it. Meanwhile, Thomas sat on the fence. Finally, the cotton senators gave him a political bribe by accepting his green-bug provision.

Later, alert Sen. Clint Anderson of New Mexico blocked this private aid to Oklahoma farmers through a technical maneuver on the Senate floor. But Thomas is still lobbying for it.

Note—What got Thomas in bad with Oklahoma wheat growers was his efforts last year to influence the commodity market and force the price of wheat down—at the same time his speculating partner, Dyke Cullum, was gambling on the commodity market that wheat would go down. That's the reason Thomas must now redeem himself with the wheat farmers.

A few bored senators sat on

the floor yawning. Afternoon had dragged on to night. Still the debate on the middle income housing bill went on.

With the air of a man completely fed up, Charles Tobey, the statesmanlike New Hampshire Republican, arose and said tartly: "When will we grow up? Senators rise to speak on this important matter, but no one hears them. Words fall on the vacant air. They place things in the record, in the vain hope other senators may read them. Could there be anything more ridiculous than the procedure policy of the Senate?"

Looking about him sorrowfully, Tobey continued: "We must change the rules so words of wisdom and pure gold, when, as and if they flow from lips of Senators, will fall on fertile ground and not on arid soil."

Sadly the Senator from New Hampshire walked off the floor.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars' Ladies Auxiliary has a refreshing new idea. Instead of exchanging students with other nations, they are exchanging war orphans.

Six high-school seniors from the V.F.W.'s Home for Widows and Orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich., are making a goodwill tour of Europe called "Operation Freedom," visiting England, Greece, Belgium, France, Italy and Germany. As orphans of American heroes, they will bring back with them a war orphan from each of these countries for an extended tour of the United States—another illustration of how the people of the U.S.A. are anxious to work at the difficult job of winning the peace.

American diplomats bring home word that the Voice of America is definitely, though slowly, penetrating the Iron Curtain. Part of its news is passed around by word of mouth, since few people have radios. However, here are a few letters sent to the U. S. in answer to the voice:

FROM A GROUP OF RUSSIANS: "Everyone to whom freedom is dear listens to your broadcasts. When we left home (they had been sent to a concentration camp), we gave our word to send regards to the free voice of America. It is only after great hardship this opportunity offered itself to smuggle out this letter.

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		34				
35					36		37			
				38			39		40	
41	42	43				44		45		
46					47	48		49	50	51
52					53			54		
55						56			57	

- HORIZONTAL 53. cornbread 3. cleanly 10. frosted
- 1. bulk 54. couple 4. observed 11. fop
- 5. Oriental weight 55. Japanese 5. web-like 17. last
- 9. cover 56. wine vessels 6. gets up membranes 19. person
- 12. wings 57. serif 7. printer's measures 21. pouches
- 13. eagle 1. insane 8. rent 22. countenance
- 14. former European coin 2. malt beverage 9. light gauzy fabric 24. chooses
- 15. sand hill 16. harkened 18. Peruvian Indians 27. salty
- 20. knob 21. held session 23. swayed drunkenly 28. humble 29. greater 32. medicated ointment 34. deduce 35. fashionable 37. waxed 38. put in 40. bitter vetch 41. portent 44. catalogs 46. deprived 49. military assistant 52. summer (Fr.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

PERT TEA PALM
ARIA ION ALLE
COMPENSATIONS
ASSERT GENETS
RA FREE
SEAS GRANDST
AIE DEEMS VIE
DISSENTS GARE
ATES SA
STALER CASTLE
CONTRADICTION
ANTE TAT ERGO
READ EYE SEHS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate Average time of solution: 21 minutes.

51. before