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FOR THIS ISSUE
Night Editors: Andy Taylor—News; Biff Roberts—Sports

The DTH MAST goes up today for the Class of 1950. Its record is good... and its future is promising. The challenges to the progress and continuing growth and welfare of every diploma-bearing Senior are many. But they only serve as incentives to each of the new Carolina alumni... To work for a finer community in a yet nobler State that plays such a vital role in the democratic Society of One World. To YOU, the graduates of 1950, the Daily Tar Heel extends its congratulations for past achievements... And its hope that wherever you go and whatever you do, that you will honor the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill by carrying with you the true nobility of the Carolina Way of Life.

200,000 Strong

Friends of Senator Frank Graham on campus have come to the office with suggestions that the DTH "play-down" the present senatorial campaign.

They have protested that they love Frank Graham as much as any North Carolinian, but...

So for the past ten days the DTH has played-down the most news-worthy election to come out of North Carolina in fifty years. The fact is that on Saturday the voters of this State will determine the wisdom of putting an honest man in the rather unsavory position of having to defend his innate Christianity against the vilest and the most effective smear tactics ever used in North Carolina.

Nobody has ever claimed that Senator Graham is perfect. We can only echo the acute observation of a western Republican:

Frank Graham is the most Christ-like man in the United States Senate.

And reecho the testimony of Senator Clyde Hoey:

No more loyal American walks the face of the earth than Frank Graham.

From the President of the United States to the tobacco sharecropper, the hopes of honest people are dependent upon the ballots cast Saturday.

Dr. Frank has been accused of everything that the expanding imaginations of his enemies can conceive. They say he is a radical, a socialist, a communist. Yet the President of Burlington Mills and the founder of the Belk Stores, say they are voting for Graham.

They say he cancels the vote of Senator Hoey. But the record shows that our two Senators vote together more often than they vote differently. (And since when have any two brilliant men ever thought identically.)

They claim that Dr. Graham is a theorist. And weren't Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson?

They say Frank Graham is too pro-labor. And tens of thousands of North Carolina working people say it's time they had a friend in the U. S. Senate who worried more about the fellow who makes \$30 or \$40 a week than about the high taxes of the high income citizens.

They say that Dr. Graham is "the handpicked appointee of Governor Scott." And practically every newspaper in the State that Farmer Scott's hand never touched a greater man.

They say he is for FEPC. Yet Franklin Roosevelt, Jr. commends him as the most-effective advocate of the Southern "gradualist" way of handling race problems. And the Bishop of the Episcopal Church states that Graham was against any coercive provisions in the report of the Civil Rights Commission.

They say Frank Graham is a "nigger-lover." And the Bible says that all men are brothers.

They say that Frank Graham lends his name to subversive organizations. Among the organizations that Frank Graham has belonged to are the United States Marine Corps, the Presbyterian Church, the National War Labor Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and the good officers committee of the Security Council of the United Nations on Indonesia, and the United States Senate.

Among those people supporting Graham are General George C. Marshall, Kenneth Royall, R. Mayne Albright, Dr. J. Y. Joyner, John W. Umstead, J. Melville Broughton Jr., and Mrs. O. Max Gardner.

Our prediction is: More than two hundred thousand North Carolinians will cast their ballots for Christian democracy and Frank Graham on Saturday.

Report to the Stockholders

The DTH Stumbles Forward

In the past six weeks you have been able to see the beginning of the new Daily Tar Heel policy—its many faults, some improvements, and more responsible and responsive attitude toward the owners of this paper. Any critique of the degree to which the new editor has lived up to the expectations and hopes of the students, must necessarily be made by each student reader himself.

Nevertheless, it may be of interest to you to have a look at the inside workings of your paper.

It was on election night, April 11, that I first fully realized the tremendous pressures that are brought to bear on any editor. President-elect John Sanders asked me on that night to appoint the managing editor of the Student Party's campaign paper as the managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel. Chuck Hauser and some of his friends advised me that Roy Parker was the best possible staff member for that position. Some of the people who had worked for my election, supported Zane Robbins for the job.

Before any appointments were made, I consulted some 200 people, among whom were the entire staff, the journalism professors, the owner and supervisors at Colonial Press, and many campus leaders. Following the wishes of the majority of the old staff and in the belief that he was the most qualified person available for the job, I appointed Roy Parker.

Every other appointment—Don Maynard, Feature Editor; Wuff Newell, Society Editor; Rolfe Neill, News Editor; and Larry Fox, Associate Sports Editor—was made on the basis of seniority qualifications and potential ability.

Some shouted that I was playing politics with the DTH. They must have overlooked the fact that all the above appointees actively supported Chuck Hauser for editor.

Now we come to the appointment which began a long series of revolutions bitter charges and a few resignations. Before the end of the winter quarter I had asked Zane Robbins to run for Editor of The Daily Tar Heel since I found myself unable to support either of the other two candidates. I suggested that he and I run as co-editors, and when he declined, I proposed that he run alone. This is simply to let you know the respect that I had for Zane as a newsman before the election. His experience includes three years of work on the Winston-Salem Journal and a two-year term on The Daily Tar Heel. Editor Dick Jenrette appointed him Desk Editor last winter.

There has tended to be for the past year a division between members of The Daily Tar Heel staff. The two divisions have been called the Hauser faction and the Chi Psi faction. Members of both groups are naturally loyal to those with whom they have worked and played. The vote of the staff on the Managing Editor was 19 for Roy Parker and 12 for Zane Robbins. About the only thing the two groups agree on, is that the present Editor is a nincompoop. Looking at the paper as a four-page publication and in trying to satisfy both groups, I decided that the combination of Parker as Managing Editor and Robbins as Sports Editor I could see without letting part of the staff go.

Generally speaking, both groups were dissatisfied with the way things turned out. The fact that Roy Parker won the award for the best news story of the year and that Zane won recognition for the best sports column of the year at the Greensboro press convention, seems to me to justify my appointments. The only thing I ever said about Buddy Vaden, was said in support of his candidacy for a Publications Board seat at a meeting of the Student Party last winter. When Buddy failed to get the nomination, I asked him to run as an independent.

The reason that so much has been written about the present senatorial campaign is simply that I regard what happens this coming Saturday as of prime importance not only to the State of North Carolina but especially to the students at this University. Since Frank Graham spent his life working for the University, it seemed that The Daily Tar Heel could do no less than to devote its efforts to his election. In doing so we have given his major opponent as fair treatment as space would permit.

The cut in appropriations which The Daily Tar Heel suffered at the hands of a Student Legislature this spring has caused the Publications Board to set up a budget for next year that excludes the comics, the crossword puzzle, the editorial cartoon, Drew Pearson and Billy Rose. We hope that through economies and creation of advertisers we can restore these features at an early date in the fall.

To all the organizations whose notices were cut, to all the people whose names were misspelled, and to anyone whom we may have offended unfairly, I assume complete responsibility but can only say that we will continue to do our best.

Your continuing criticisms and cooperation are needed to make The Daily Tar Heel the paper you deserve and a paper that serves you, the owners.

Graham Jones

Exhortation

So study that when thy summons come,
To join that innumerable caravan,
Which moves toward those mysterious exams,
Where each must take his chances in the grow-
Where each must take his chances in the groan-
ing Halls of Death,
Thou go not like a quarry slave at night, scourged
To his dungeon,
But sustained and soothed
By an unflinching trust
Approach thy finals
As one who wraps the drapery of his cram-
ming about him
And set down the pertinent facts... Anon

In the Middle



Report From The President

Summer School & 1950-51

This summer will see the first real trial of the summer school Student Government as established in the new constitution.

In structure, Student Government will be essentially the same as that which operated last summer. An acting-President and an acting-Secretary-Treasurer will handle administrative affairs. The three judicial councils—Student Council, Men's Council, and Women's Council—will continue to exercise their regular functions. In addition, the Student Council will sit as an advisory and semi-legislative body.

Tuition: With the approaching General Assembly of 1951, a fight is to be expected in an effort to reduce tuition rates lowered. In 1949, the bitterly opposed raise in tuition was put through as an "emergency" measure. Responsible sources predict that there will probably be a move to raise tuition even higher for the next biennium, even though Carolina now ranks as one of the top half-dozen state universities in rates charged.

During the summer, every in-state student should make it his business to get the ear of the University Trustee and State Legislators in his county, and get them to pledge their support in any effort to reduce tuition, and their absolute opposition to any increase in present rates.

Curriculum: The Curriculum Evaluation Committee has done a commendable job this year. The joint student-faculty group has presented to the Faculty Committee on Instruction a report citing the needs for a professional study of the curriculum, advisor system, and related problems. Included in the report was a request for funds to finance the study, which will be placed in the hands of a full-time professional person, and require an estimated two years or more to complete.

Judiciary: Work is underway on the study of the judiciary councils, with an eye to modernization and generally increased effectiveness of the student courts. The Men's Council has prepared a manual on the operation of that body, its rules of procedure, campus law, and penalties customarily meted out. Currently, the Women's Council and Student Council are following the lead of the Men's Council in preparing similar studies of their own operations. This should result in a function-

ing of these courts.

Honor System: A study of the effectiveness of the Honor System at large has been undertaken, though serious work in this field will have to wait until next fall. Many people have become concerned over the overall effectiveness of the Honor and Campus Codes in the daily life of the students. It is felt that a thorough re-evaluation of the whole problem, followed by positive steps to strengthen such weak points as can be found is vitally needed.

To the grads: Departing seniors—and the rest of us too, for that matter—can find no better use for a dollar than to invest it in a membership in the Alumni Association. The Association supplies the chief means of maintaining contact with classmates, and with the University and its activities after we leave Chapel Hill. Through the Alumni organization, and its various activities such as the foundations, individual graduates are able to join their efforts towards making this University a better and more effective servant of the state.

John Sanders
President

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- god of thunder
- dry
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- unique
- cleave
- smiled
- affectedly
- book parts
- fragments
- effacements
- air; comb. form
- force
- calyx leaf
- thrill of emotion
- til
- zeal
- compartment for grain
- mournful
- fencing thrusts
- schemer
- killed
- person engaged in lawsuit
- city in India
- portent
- shelter
- lacerate
- sudden, sharp pain
- male offspring
- island in East Indies
- locks of hair
- rabbit
- Russian city
- bright tints
- gifts
- lasted
- title of address
- Luzon
- Negrito
- wander
- ways through
- wine vessel
- guided
- ante
- meridian
- sister
- Pacific island
- chimes
- pull up
- sound of object striking water
- capital of Peru
- solar disk
- Perseid
- nostril
- beard

VERTICAL

- stringed musical instrument
- space
- stayed on
- more
- peculiar
- dance step
- ill will

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Write Away

The Carolina Spirit

Dear Editor:
I hope that you can find room enough to print this letter as I cannot leave Chapel Hill without expressing my profound gratitude for the overwhelming help that you all extended me. I want to thank you for what you have done for me and I can leave Chapel Hill with the assurance that the first impression that I got of America was not wrong: that there is a people which starts friendship by action without making first long speeches, which never lets a fellow down when he got into trouble but pulls him out by a joint effort. And if you, Editor, put American Hospitality in ironical quotation marks, and said that I "experienced it in reverse" then I can tell you today that this experience has been compensated and balanced by far by the general and generous response of the Campus to my plight.

I would like to thank in particular the Daily Tar Heel for the quick and extensive publicity, the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity and the American Legion for their active assistance, and Jim Wilson, Bill Safford, Jack Gural, Rolfe Neill Mr. Danziger, Richard Wiegand, Mr. Stevens, Mr. James, Percy and Margaret Flovers, John C. Gould, Bill Hester, Claud Shotts and all those nameless and numerous donors of this wonderful campus. You all have done a great thing, for me, and I am very grateful for it.

I leave the campus in the conviction that there is some kind of common bond between the American and German veterans and that we have to take care together that this slaughter of the past war will never occur again, and that we all have to cooperate for a strong and lasting peace. Not only I alone, but the German students as a group wish to express their appreciation for your help, and you can be assured that this demonstration of the American way of helping somebody will not be forgotten. So we all want to say: Good bye, American friends, and "Ihanx a million!"

Gerd Wiegand
Bad Wiese, Haus Geier, US Zone

P.S.: If you ever come to Germany please don't miss to look me up and be my guest.

A Job Well Done

Dear Editor:
On behalf of the many students who have availed themselves of the free instructions in the social dancing classes during this and previous quarters, I would like to extend sincere thanks and gratitude to Lib Stoney and John Lehman. These two recognized as the finest instructors in this area have given very generously of their time and energy to this worthy project.

Not only have they been faithful in instructing dancing, but their understanding attitude and genuine interest in students of all skills has been superb. Since it is rather certain that neither Lib nor John will be able to continue the dancing classes next year, I feel that the students of this University owe them a debt of gratitude for a job WELL DONE.

Jim Ingram
226 "A" Dormitory

Open Letter

Open letter to the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity: Dear Sirs:

I read with interest your article of May 23, concerning the tragic plight of Gere Weigand, German Luftwaffe Ace. I hope that the small contribution I am able to make may serve to assist him materially on his tour of the East.

While serving as a stretcher bearer in France during the late World War, I was captured, shot twice with a Luger, and left for dead. Fortunately, though bayoneted three times, I was found alive by some buddies, (who were later killed), and removed to a permanent Red Cross Hospital. However surgery was interrupted by a vicious attack by Stuka dive bombers which devastated the hospital and burned the more severely wounded. As I dragged myself from the conflagration I was machine-gunned in the leg by low-flying Me. 109's which were engaged in strafing the survivors.

The G. I. leg that I have tried so faithfully to wear since that time has proven to be completely useless to me. I am sending it by separate package; please sell it and contribute the proceeds to this worthy cause.

As a small favor to me please inquire of your friends if any new technique has been developed for removing dum-dum bullets and shrapnel lodged near the spine. Such an operation, if successful, would enable me to feed myself and possibly sit up at my apple and pencil stand.

Feebly yours,
Jesse Poindexter

Editor's Note: Jesse meant the above as a joke and stated last night that actually he approved of the idea of helping Gerd.

Vesper Services

Editor:
Please permit me to use your paper to send out a call to all interested persons to meet with me on Thursday afternoon to make plans for Inter-faith Vesper Services to be held during the coming summer session. If we could meet in the Cabinet Room in the YMCA building at 2 o'clock it would suit me fine. For two summers past now we have had these Vespers and I would like to see them continued.

While I have paper in typewriter, I would like to invite the entire student body to the final square dance sponsored by the YMCA for this academic year. We plan to have reports on the election as often as returns are available and so we have dubbed the dance The Dance of Election Returns. This is not as fitting a name as we would like to have but it will do. We hope the girls will come to dance whether they have dates or not; in other words it is a stag or drag affair. The place will be announced at a later time (it may be elsewhere in this paper) and we do hope as many of the folks as possible will break away from their studies and come out and dance a while.

Let me remind you again of the meeting on Thursday at 2:00 o'clock in the Cabinet Room in the YMCA building to plan the summer Vesper programs.

Ed McLeod