

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue: Night News and Sports Editor, Andy Taylor

Good Luck, Team

Good luck to the UNC basketball team as it ventures against the Ranzino-ramming basketweavers from State tonight in Woollen Gym.

Coach Scott's boys have made themselves a power in Southern Conference circles of late, and they, and everybody else, would like nothing better than to see them topple the Wolfpack.

Good luck, boys, and lay it to them.

Hear Murrow

A speech of great interest will be that of radio commentator for Edward R. Murrow, who talks tonight in Memorial Hall under the sponsorship of the Carolina Forum and several other groups.

Murrow is undoubtedly one of radio's brightest "stars." He has made radio journalism a field that promises even greater things for the future, and his revealing, but objective newscasts have added a new respect to a field that was fast becoming one of highly opinionated "commentators."

To those interested in journalism, Murrow's talk will be interesting in that he is probably the leader in the new field. To others, Murrow's observations on the present world and national situation will be highly informative. There are few who keep up with the news and get into its inner meanings more than he.

The talk will have a tough job competing with the basketball game in Woollen Gym, but it will be well worth hearing. Admission is, as usual, free.

Thanks, Dr. Marshall

The resignation of Dr. Roy Marshall as director of the Morehead Planetarium brings forth this review of Mr. Marshall's record here and a grateful "well done" to him for his services.

Dr. Marshall, while he never put any premium on his abilities, was highly successful in making the Planetarium the Tar Heel institution it has already become. His efforts to popularize the study of the heavens met with extraordinary success. The high number of high school and grade school students who have witnessed the Planetarium shows attests to this.

His own knowledge of astronomy and his ability to write about the science with a clearness that the layman could understand and grasp, were the things that have justified the construction of the magnificent Morehead building.

As he goes on to greater things in his field, The Daily Tar Heel joins students, faculty and friends in saying "well done" and "thanks" to Dr. Roy Marshall for his services to the campus and the state.

Solve Flag Problem

The troubles that the Chapel Hill Post Office is having in trying to get its stuck flag down from its pole perch bring forth a few suggestions from The Daily Tar Heel.

The flag has been stuck up there for nigh on a month now. All efforts of the post office employees and others have failed to bring down Old Glory. They have about resigned themselves to waiting until the bunting shreds away. Meanwhile, a state-wide search for a steeplejack has been on for weeks, but without any success.

Now, we recently had some troubles with flags and flagpoles, Mr. Hogan, and maybe we can get some action on the problem.

We have a Columnist, Bob Selig, who got himself into a lot of verbal hot water a few weeks back by cussing the local armed forces reserve units for using so much fanfare in raising our newly-acquired flag. The boys really laid into him and the reverberations have not calmed yet. Threats of violence and other types of mayhem have been raised. Mr. Selig has not given the cadets too much satisfaction.

Maybe we could hold a contest. Mr. Selig and his backers against the ROTC corps. Surely between the two groups there could be a solution found to the post office's dilemma. Pole-shinnying, dynamite, prayers, columns, and various other means could be employed until one side or the other won out. The winner could have some satisfaction in solving such a perplexing problem.

Anyway, it would be a good way to let off a little editorial steam.

on the Carolina FRONT

by Chuck Hauser

If Divine Providence and The Daily Tar Heel allow me the time, I plan to be up in the Dialectic Senate hall Monday evening to hear Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael and the Di Senators discuss a proposal to put a 2 a.m. curfew on all imports.

Let's ignore for a minute the question of whether it is right for visiting women to stay up past 2 o'clock or to go to bed at a decent hour. Now ask yourself the following question:

What business is it of this University whether visiting women go to bed at 2 a.m. or whether they stay up to see the sunrise from Battle Seat out at Gimghoul on two consecutive nights every weekend they come to Chapel Hill?

I hope that question is brought up in the debate, because I think the principle of the freedom of our visitors is the most important angle of the entire question the Di is discussing.

★

Eleanor White, in a letter to the editor, says she can safely say that she has not known over five people in her lifetime who she considers have true nobility of character.

Eleanor asks how we can call the Korean War a fight for democracy and a fight between Christianity and Communism when "the majority of Americans have absolutely no conception of Christianity."

And Eleanor winds up with a punch. "There must be something good and noble in life—or about life," she says. "Let me know if you run across it. I'm wasting a lot of time searching for it that I should be using in study."

I've found it, Eleanor. But then maybe I wasn't looking for it as hard as you are. Yours is the old problem of the forest and the trees. Nobility and goodness are all around you, if you'll only open your eyes while you're doing all that strenuous looking.

There's nobility and goodness in a little white house on Pittsboro Street where lives a diminutive, kindly man who has given his entire life to the service of his university, his state, his nation, his world, and is still giving.

There's nobility and goodness in the hearts of the hundreds of students who walked into Graham Memorial a week or so ago and donated a pint of their life blood to save the lives of men they have never known and will never know.

I disagree with you that the majority of Americans have no conception of Christianity.

The majority of Americans don't attend church every Sunday. There are probably millions of Americans who aren't even "Easter Christians" or "Christmas Christians."

But I firmly believe that the majority of Americans, even though most of them won't admit it, are deeply religious and do understand Christianity, each in his own way.

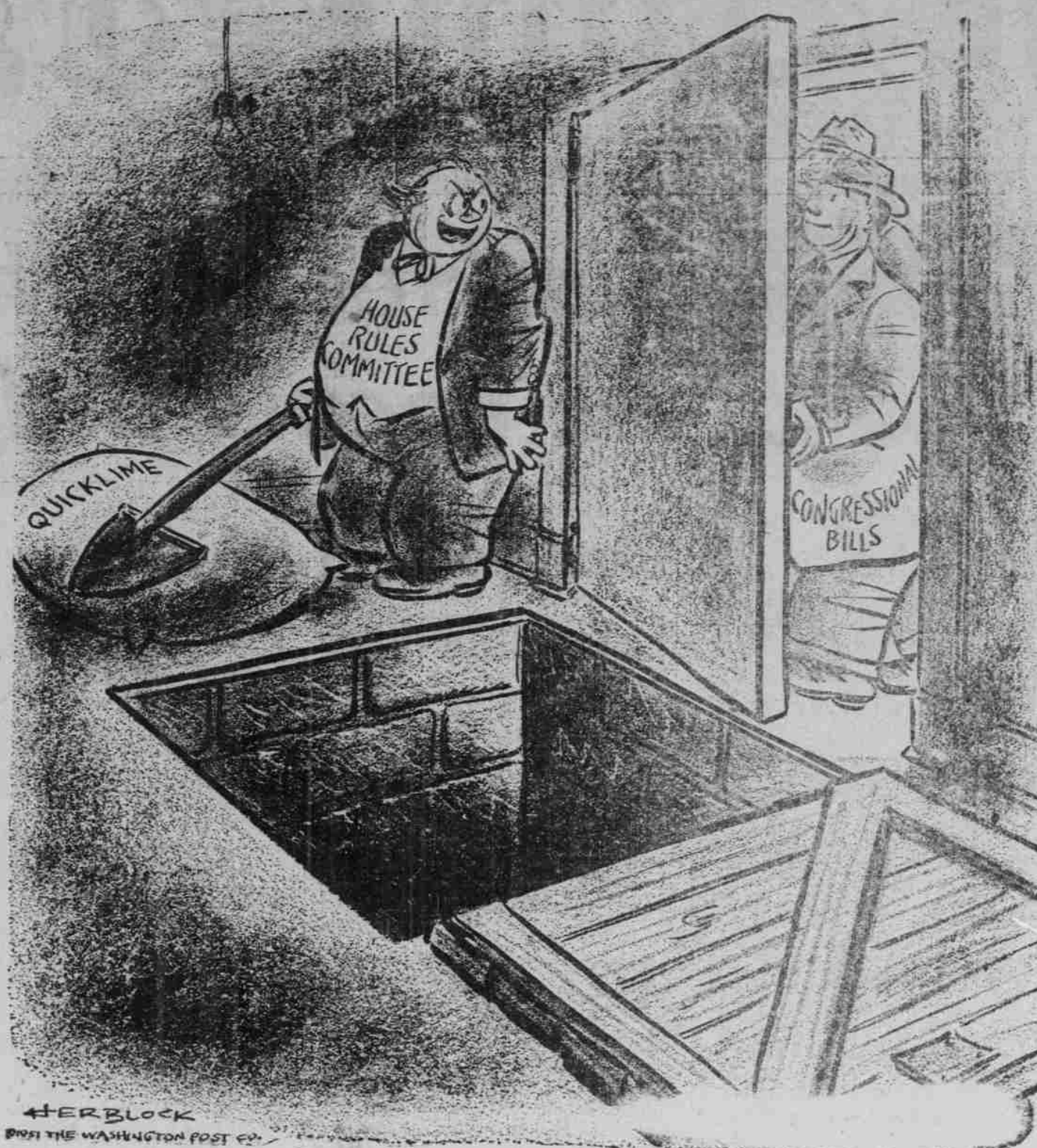
Eleanor says that Billy Graham "was on the right track but he didn't go far enough to really find the answer." Again I must disagree.

The answer, according to Billy Graham, is simple: Follow the 10 Commandments. And the amazing thing about it is that Billy Graham's solution would really work.

The sad thing about it is that the world will never give Billy Graham's answer a chance to work. But don't get completely discouraged, Eleanor. Things are not as bad as you would paint them, and please don't think that I am one of those persons who is afraid to face reality.

Don't waste all your time searching for the answer. Just sit back and find it.

"Come In—Come In"



The Morse Code

by Pat Morse

Three of my friends and I have decided to pool our resources and buy a car together. At first there was a little dissension. I like Pontiac Catalinas, Anne favors the Olds "88," Peggy wants a Chevrolet, and P. K. is crazy about Cadillacs. But we've got it all ironed out now. We're going to compromise on a Model A.

The main reason why we want a car at all is for the purpose of taking off on weekends, especially when the weather gets warmer. But it would also be convenient for going to labs in the afternoon and for taking a run out to Curve Inn for a coke once in a while.

Actually we're not too set on the make of car. Anything that we can pick up for under \$100 will do fine, provided the motor stays together and there's seating capacity for four or five people.

I almost bought an A-model at home this summer. My parents started putting the pressure on my driving their '50 Chrysler and I had saved up some money from an entire summer's work (about \$80.) Mother didn't approve of the idea at all. She could hardly be classed as the adventurous type. But Daddy thought it was a great idea.

I think he wanted me to get something that wouldn't run so that he could tinker with it. We surveyed the used car markets from stem to stern (or grill to exhaust pipe, if you prefer) but to little avail. I had in mind something like a '39 Chevie convertible with four good tires and

a rebuilt motor. But that kind of thing can't be had for \$80.

Finally I located a Model A which a friend of mine wanted to sell. It had all the modern conveniences. This kid is a mechanical genius. He used to fix my bicycle in the seventh grade. He had a panel rigged up on that car which would have made Thomas Edison cringe. There was a switch for headlights, one for inside lights, one for a heater, and another for a radio. I think he even had a few extra ones in case the advent of television in automobiles really took hold. The only thing wrong with the car, he told me quite frankly, was the fact that it needed a ring job and he didn't have time to do it, what with working in New York every day.

Daddy got rather upset when I told him I was planning to buy it. It seems a ring job isn't as simple as it sounds. So right then and there, he forbade me to buy a used car until I had read a book on the mechanism of automobiles. Well the whole experience of gaining so much useful knowledge all at once unnerved me so that I had decided to wait until I had made my first million and could afford a chauffeur and mechanic to go with the car I bought.

Now, however, with spring coming on and three other idiots willing to share the responsibility, not to mention several volunteer would-be mechanics, I'm all for this buying a car and the prospect of a four-wheeled personality.

Does anyone know where we can get one—cheap?

CPU Roundtable

by Thomas Sumner

With the advent of another period of mobilization and draft the controversial subject of the right to conscientious objection has again come to the fore. This topic will be the subject of a roundtable discussion by the CPU tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. Visitors are invited.

When, in the judgement of its leaders, it becomes necessary for a nation to issue a mandatory call to arms there are some who respond affirmatively without delay. There are others who do whatever they can do to avoid this summons because of cowardice or for material gain. Others will answer without enthusiasm, going only as they must.

Another group remains, and it is this group which is the object of the greatest controversy. These men are those who, for moral or religious grounds, oppose war and feel that they cannot condone it regardless of governmental or public pressure.

Anyone who reads the Bible will discover that whoever follows it as a guide for living must of necessity be opposed to war as a means of settling any dispute. The question which develops is, then, not whether such a belief is justified but whether it may be used as a basis of action for a citizen of this nation.

There are many who oppose the freedom to act in such a manner on the grounds that insincerity is a prevalent attitude among those

who profess such beliefs. How many people will allow themselves to be repeatedly the object of slanderous and even physical attack to support a principle to which they do not subscribe?

Some decline to serve in any capacity which may aid the efforts of a nation in combat while others willingly serve as messengers of mercy on the very battlefields they oppose. How many will refuse weapons with which to defend themselves for the sake of an ideal they do not believe?

Among the opponents of the right to object to service in the military perhaps the most vociferous are those who do not entertain such ideals, since they intend to enter combat themselves, want none spared the same danger regardless of reason. To those who feel that a widespread movement toward pacifism would bring destruction on its followers and their associates I recommend a study of the lives and the events following the deaths of Jesus of Nazareth and Mohandas Gandhi. They will be remembered and revered after the warriors are forgotten.

However, the question which faces the nation is not whether this belief is right or wrong, but whether men are to be allowed to live as they believe. The issue that faces each individual squarely is whether or not he wishes to see another of his cherished freedoms dashed on the rocks of military exigency.

The Editor's Mailbox

'Lack Of Nobility'

Editor:

I have been thinking for a long time about what quality is lacking among students and the people of our country. Repeatedly I am struck by the lack of nobility. I can safely say that I have not known over five people in my lifetime who I have considered as having true nobility of character.

Even our music possesses no nobility—and music reflects the moods and emotions of the people. In the classical alloy frustration is the most common characteristic expressed. Popular songs are facile and pleasing in a sensual manner, playing upon the more earthy qualities in human nature. Where is the nobility of Tannehauser or Handel? Take the "Battle Hymn of the Republic"— "... and His truth goes marching on." That's nobility—nobility even in war.

There is no nobility in this Korean catastrophe. It is a war of power against power. Propagandists may try to motivate it nobly by calling it a fight for democracy and Christianity against Communism. How can we boast such a lofty motive when the majority of Americans have absolutely no conception of Christianity? No, there is no nobility in this war. Our men aren't fighting for a cause; they are just so much cotton to be stuffed in the growing crack which Russia is making in world stability.

We are crowded to hear Billy Graham. Was anyone converted? I doubt it; Graham only scratched the surface. He was on the right track but he didn't go far enough to really find the answer. There must be something good and noble somewhere in life—or above life. Let me know if you run across it. I'm waiting a lot of time searching for it that I should be using in study.

Eleanor White

All About The 'Martinsville 7'

Editor:

Mr. Jack W. Hopkins:

Rape and punishment for rape is not a segregation problem and has never been. Whites and Negroes alike are subject to the law. The woman involved was well respected in the community and it certainly cannot be said that she in any way invited attack. Why don't you face the facts, Jack? Every time a Negro is convicted of rape, murder or anything else, the uninformed, the ignorant, and the agitators howl racial discrimination.

Please note that while the supporters of the condemned seven Negroes were all people and organizations such as author Howard Fast, the Congress for Civil Rights, The Union of Polish Youth, The Daily Worker, and the Radio of the Chinese Peoples' Government, the Martinsville seven were condemned by their own recognized organization, The National Association for the Betterment of Colored People.

R. C. Steele

Editor:

It should be plain to anyone that the natural, instinctive, sympathies of one female human being for another who faces brutal, carnal violation should be for protection; should be the feeling of revulsion at being in her place; of doing everything possible to help her. This woman of whom we are speaking did not feel the sympathy which would certainly seem natural in such a situation.

Quoting Mr. Scism, "They also left a blot on their race's name." I would agree that we have left a blot on our name, especially when we gouge and jab and barb some people into revolt in a variety of insidious ways; and then apply the rule of law to them with impassionate judiciousness or impassioned anger.

Who is to blame? Whose race has a blot on its name? Matthew 7, 1-2 says: "Judge not, that ye be not judged: and with the measure ye mete, it shall be measured unto you."

Don La Rue

Editor:

In the morning mail I was rather amused, and slightly dismayed, to find an anonymous letter criticizing the one I wrote to The Daily Tar Heel. It was so typical of the general attitude of many people in this area . . . I would like to request that any person who disagrees with opinions I express please be man enough to sign his name to such letters or see me face to face, rather than pusillanimously using the secrecy of the mails to hide either his cowardness or lack of faith in what he believes . . .

The task of the Negro mother must be excruciatingly difficult when she has to answer her child's question of "why must we sit in the back of the bus?" or "why can't we go in this door?" Must she always reply: "Because the white folks say so?" When Negroes rape, we should be shocked not at them, but at society; we should punish society along with them. Any society which tolerates an environment that produces evils such as ours should be punished . . .

That's why I wonder—When are we going to grow up?

Jack W. Hopkins

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Paramount
5. Captive
13. Venezuelan river
14. Heavenly body
15. Leave
16. Pad
17. Negative
18. Type measure
19. Group boys
20. March
21. In this place
22. Turn to the right
24. Lure
25. Suffix used to form feminine nouns
26. Ventricle
29. In

DOWN
10. Longitudinally curved roof line tile
21. Toward
22. Country in West Asia
23. Favorite
24. Prohibit
25. Ship's record
26. Manner
28. Bend
30. Female domestic fowl
40. Part of a bridge
41. Chinese unit of measure
42. Perfect golf score
43. Give
45. One who escorts
46. One who admonishes

TASS ALE ACTS
ALOE FIC NOR
PIRATING OMEN
ATE ARE TAPED
EXERCISE
ARARA SOT TOE
ROTATE GREENS
MET ILL ANDOS
ERODENTS
DEMON GEE OFFY
ALPS PASSAGES
MITE ATT SETA
SASS YES PEER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Exist
2. Players of the
3. Slips
4. Senseless
5. Craggy hills
6. Division of a
7. Behold
8. French metrical
9. Daily
10. Fortune
11. Eastern
12. English school
13. Gathering
14. Refer to
15. Overgrown
16. Ogre
17. Organize
18. Rival
19. Stage step
20. Disturbance
21. Writing instrument
22. Scholar
23. Editor
24. A half goat
25. In addition to
26. Lashen
27. Hard part of the skeleton
28. Enough
29. Spanish title of respect
30. Unit of weight
31. Before
32. Exclamation of surprise
33. Mother; colloq.

