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Integrity Questioned

An attorney in Raleigh by the name of Herman Taylor has openly challenged the integrity of the president and the Board of Trustees of this University. Taylor, who is chief counsel for a Negro medical student who has filed suit to enter the UNC Med School, says, in effect, that he does not trust the word of the Board in its motion to admit Negro graduate and professional students to the University where separate and equal facilities are not provided for them elsewhere in the state and by the state. He also says, in so many words, that he does not accept the pledge of President Gordon Gray to carry out both the letter and the spirit of the Trustee ruling.

If Taylor had attended the Trustee meeting where the decision to admit Negroes was discussed and had heard Gordon Gray, Maj. L. P. McLendon, and other University personnel speak on the matter, there would be no doubt in his mind that the decision of the Board was sincere and that Gray would carry out that decision sincerely.

What the motives are behind the decision to carry on with the case we don't know. As of now, the Negro student is going to court to ask entrance into a school the doors of which have been opened to all qualified persons, regardless of color. Continuation of the suit will not only be a needlesswaste of time, energy and money for the plaintiff and the persons or groups behind him, but also for the state of North Carolina.__C.H.

More Than Prestige

The results of another spring general election are recorded on today's front page and thus pass into student govern- what the General believes until ment history. It wasn't a bad election, the parties and candidates kept it reasonably clean in contrast to last year, and it seemed to arouse more interest on campus than usual.

But with the election behind us, and a full year of work ahead of us, it's time to think over a few things:

1. Political differences between factions, parties and individuals should be forgotten until the next election (when they will turn up again, regardless of what we might say).

2. Winners should accept and encourage the help of their losing opponents in the job ahead, and naturally the good losers will offer that help sincerely. The defeated candidate who goes off in a sulk and doesn't chip in on the work wouldn't have made a very good officer anyway.

3. We should all work together to do the best overall job (which he can't do without our possible in student government, publications, and campus life through the difficult year which lies ahead

That term, "difficult year which lies ahead," is always exhumed about this time of the year when the aged political cliches are laid to rest for the time being. But this time it carries some real meaning. Enrollment will be down next year as the armed services drain off much of Carolina's manpower, and the task of inspiring worthwhile leadership in student affairs falls heavily on the backs of those who were fortunate enough to be elected yesterday to serve their school and their fellow students.

The elected officers of student government and publications have full-time jobs ahead of them. They should recognize the fact that if they let their jobs mean no more than a little glory and prestige, they have deceived the students who voted for them and they are hurting the student body and the University.__ C.H.

Crossword Puzzle



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The MacArthur Case:

on the Carolina

FRONT

by Chuck Hauser

Since I wrote a very brief summary of the MacArthur situation last week, I have receivagreeing and disagreeing with me-from all sides.

One of them you'll find in the column today. Another one I'd like to reprint for you here. The following statement was written by a professional Army officer, a man who spent 41 years of his life in the military service of his country. Here's what my father has to say:

"I disagree with you on the MacArthur deal. First, he was loyal to his country on what he thought was a vital issue, and saw no other way to bring the issue before the country with the same degree of force.

"Next he was loyal to his troops, who get shot at without the chance to shoot back where it hurts most. He was disloyal to his boss, but in the light of the other two loyalties there is room for belief that he was justified. I'd rather trust his judgement than Acheson, who prefers not to turn his back on a traitor, and who still employs suspects in high places, and I cannot agree that the present Secretary of Defense is a civilian.

lief that a soldier should obey orders to his liking or not, is

I think the MacArthur controversy is fundamentally an argument over whether we want to start World War III now, and whether we want to start it in the Far East.

No one will know exactly he testifies before Congressand especially under the detailed questioning of a Senatorial

Until that time, we have only and his statement, in the letter to Republican Joe Martin: "Meet Chinese force with maximum counter-force."

That statement, taken on face value, means throw everything we've got into the war in the East-let Chiang Kai Shek invade the mainland of China water craft and other aid) bomb Manchuria and Red China with our planes, and push the Korean front north of North Korea rather than just north of the 38th

armed strength will be drained off to the East-and Europe will be left wide open for an easy decides the time is right to

I can't buy that philosophy.

Some MacArthur supporters say the General does not want full scale war in the East-but they are contradicting Mac-Arthur's words. Possibly the five-star gentleman will con-Congress, but until he does we

An all-out war in the Far East would certainly seriously weaken and possibly destroy the Communists on that side of the world. But at the same time it would seriously weaken the United States, and not weaken the Russians at all. Anyone who looks at the situation objectively and still says let loose with the works in the East is liable to be very unhappy when he gets jolted with the headlines out of

Arthur is not a good general, No one has said that he has not had at heart in everything he has

But MacArthur's knowledge of the bias for the East has led him to misjudge Russian power in the West, and as a result he has disobeyed his orders and thrown the country into a very embarrassing position.

The real loser in the dispute will not be Truman or Mac-Arthur-it will be, and is, the United States.

NONPLUS

by Harry Snook

Harry Truman is a little man -in statue, mind, and voice. Through the tragedy of Ameried comments - pro and con, can politics he gained the Presidency, which he has utilized to such personal benefit as he has seen fit. While bestowing presidential favors to members of his gang, he has been ousting his op-

Now he has "fired" General Douglas MacArthur. There can be little question that he had the legal right to do this. It is only by the most ironic twist that a man such as Truman can have the authority to dismiss such a man as MacArthur.

The exercise of this authority has created four different but inter-related situations.

There is the clash of personalities between Truman and MacArthur. There is the question of immediate gain or loss in military and diplomatic fields. There is the mad scramble of the two political parties, each trying to use the affair as a purely political weapon. And there is the issue of foreign pol-

In the clash of personalities, Truman took advantage of his position, as he has done so many times, and tried to eliminate the General by relieving him of his command and attempting to dis-"Basically, however, your be- credit his views. The General is not discredited, nor is he any less formidable opposition to Truman. But the nation has lost the immediate services of one of the greatest military men of all time. Faux pas for Truman.

We cannot have gained diplomatic vantage through Truman's action. Russia and the Communist satellites have new reason to believe that the U.S. and thus the U. N., will hesitate to meet the threat of further aggression. Britain, having her wish in the MacArthur affair, will be even more insistent upon the U.S. and thus the U. N. to provide additional prizes of appeasement MacArthur's words to go on, for the Russians. The Japanese, the non-Red Chinese, and the South Koreans are stunned-and afraid.

All of this was occasioned by Truman as an extension of the foreign policy developed by him and his cohorts with prompting by the British.

MacArthur, able military strategist and astute thinker that he is, could never agree with Truman's policy of making Europe an arsenal for the protection of the British while the Far East was being given to the Reds.

In the first place, two-thirds of Russia is in Asia. In the sec-If we do that, it will mean our ond place, the Reds have access to America through Asia such as they would never have through Europe. And the Com-Russian push when the Politburo munists have already opened fire in Asia.

In the meantime, 50,000 Americans have been killed or wounded in the Korean war-and no end is in sight. MacArthur was virtually ordered to expend American lives for a military impasse that could have been a

The General wanted to bomb tradict his own words before Red reserve and regrouping areas, supply depots and commust accept them at their face munication lines to the Red front. He wanted to start the Nationalists into China, preventing more Red Chinese troops from moving to Korea and even drawing some away.

MacArthur wanted to win the

Truman said no, that these moves might precipitate a world-wide conflict. This is hard to understand. Russia is certainnot waiting for an excuse. she needed one, which is unlikely, she could find it now. And why would an additional display of strength and determi-No one has said that Mac- nation on our part provoke Russia into war?

The President did not want the best interests of his country the Nationalists to return to China. In one respect, since the U. S. had made a gift of China to the Reds by withdrawing support of the Nationalists, this is understandable. Why we ever gave China to the Reds in the first place is incomprehensible. Why we should allow the Reds to further consolidate China is also hard to understand.

MacArthur probably thought the Nationalists had even more reason to fight the Chinese Reds (See NONPLUS, page 3)

Editor's Mailbox

Defends MacArthur

To Chuck Hauser:

In your column of April 13 you stated that "anyone who supports MacArthur in the affair is in a totally indefensible position." You have written much with which I disagree, but the above statement is the most ridiculous I have read or heard.

You say that MacArthur is a spoiled child who feels himself too big a hero to be fired. That in itself is indefensible, for it is strictly a matter of opinion. I think the General gave his views on the Far Eastern situation because of his feeling of great responsibility to the American people, and because it hurt him to see American blood spilled to no avail. He offered what he felt was the best solution to the Korean situation, while Truman and his Administration took no positive stand whatsoever.

MacArthur first offered to confer with the Chinese Communist leaders about a possible peaceful arbitration. When he was rebuked for advocating a peaceful settlement, he offered what he felt was the best forceful method of ending the conflict by advocating the use of Chinese Nationalist troops. He was again rebuked. He offered two possible solutions, while the Administration offered none and seemed content to see thousands of Americans die in an endless see-sawing back and forth across the 38th parallel . . .

Sense of Humor

In Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel there was a column by Barry Farber, entitled "Not Guilty." In this column Mr. Farber states that he is "not a student of politics" and cannot identify what he calls "Communistic ideology". But don't let this modest confession fool you! Mr. Farber's whole column is full of profound comments on international politics in general and Communist strategy and tactics in particular, Mr. Farber spices up these profound comments with references to sexual perversion.

I have not had the good fortune to have met the "group of Communists" who "figured out" Mr. Farber's ideology. However, I am prepared to get together with them at any time "in perfect harmony and chant, 'bayonets, babies, blood bath, gasoline jelly, Nagasaki, buzz bomb and Stalin wants peace'." If, after having done this, we get another column full of funny remarks from Mr. Farber, I shall be in a better position to pass judgement upon

In the meantime I wish to ask Mr. Farber a question: Will he sign a petition for a five-power pact of peace? So that we shall get a straight answer, let me make it clear that we already know that Mr. Farber has a wonderful sense of humor.

Bill Robertson

Speaker Makes A Statement

Editor:

To the coeds:

I wish to express my appreciation to the coeds who elected me to the speakership of the Coed Senate, and to thank the many who campaigned on my behalf.

I want to thank my opponent for the way in which the entire campaign was conducted; I have never taken part in a cleaner one. Again I reiterate the only promise I have ever made or will make to any group or individuals: to do the best that I possibly can to serve the Coeds and the campus. I want you to realize that

the Coed Senate is your legislature and to have a successful year

it will need your interest, your cooperation, and help. I am interested in any suggestions that the coeds have to make concerning the Senate, and I will always welcome your criticisms. Thank you again for your confidence; I shall try my best to prove

Joanne Page

Thanks From University Club

I would like to thank the following people for helping us to make the Southern Collegiate Pep Conference the terrific success

The Monogram Club and Lenoir Hall who provided meals, the fraternities, sororities and dormitories who housed these people for us, the Theta Chi Ukelele Quartet, Sound and Fury, and the Planetarium who provided entertainment, the Interdormitory Council who allowed these people to attend their dance, Ogburn Furniture Company who assisted us with transportation, and all others who gave their time and effort.

I feel that the 100 delegates from some 27 schools returned home with a high respect and regard for Carolina and our way of life

> Jerry Sternberg University Club

Story Of The Grail

(This is the second of three articles on the Grail, compiled by Mike McDaniel for The Daily Tar Heel .- Ed.)

Disunity and misunderstanding between fraternity and nonfifaternity men, who wide gap between poor and rich students affecting social life, poor relations between Jewish and non-Jewish students, and a need for a general enrichment of campus life were problems at Carolina when the veterans of World War I returned to the campus in 1920. In that year, a group of students saw the need of a service order to help solve these problems in human relations; and, on October 3, 1920, the first meeting of "The Order of The Grail" was held.

In keeping with its purpose, a membership policy was adopted whereby the Grail has selected on alternate years seven fraternity and six non-fraternity men-the division this year being in favor of the non-fraternity group.

In a sense, the Grail is an official University organization entrusted with the definite and appropriate function of promoting campus morale and goodwill. The organization has played an important role in Student Government over the years, has provided scholarships for needy students, conducted inexpensive, informal dances, and in all its financial operations has put back into the campus all funds received for its services. Even organizational expenses, such as banquets, keys, suppers, etc. are paid from funds available from initiation fees and dues of members.

In the 31 years of Grail history, over 400 men have been chosen from the rising junior and senior classes; and to be asked to join has been the highest honor which can come to a sophomore.

The founders of the Grail include such names a W. S. Bernard, Frank Porter Graham, Francis Bradshaw, Horace Williams, Leo Gregory (the first Delegata), and Donnell VanNoppen. A few of the outstanding Grail members over the years have been Dr. Walter Berryhill, Jake Wade, Mayor Ed Lanier, J. Maryon Saunders, Dr. Ed Hedgpeth, Judge E. E. Rives, Kay Kyser, Walter Spearman, R. Mayne Albright, James L. Cobb, Andy Bershak, and many others.

The Soap Box

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by Bob. Selig

In these days of violence and ed together thousands of memterror and death, it is good to remember one thing. There have been men who lived and died having accomplished things peacefully. Not all peoples or nations have gone to war to get what they wanted. I'd like to tell you a story about it.

The lowest class in India is that group of men and women caled the "untouchables." For many centuries the "untouchables" were considered so foul and filthy that they were not even allowed to walk on the public highways. They were the lowest of the low and not much above the level of goats and pigs. For a member of the up- many multitudes of people who per class to touch them was to soil his hands.

came and went, and things re- space for them; there was not mained unchanged. Finally, one food for them; there were not year, a man named Mohandas guards for them. What was he K. Gandhi went to see the new going to do about it? royal governor.

on the highway," he said. "They are human beings, and that is henceforth walk upon the high the first step toward treating way." them as such."

sorry, but things had been this way for a thousand or so years, closer to living as human beings and it was not his business to change them.

"Very well," said Gandhi.

"Yes," said the governor, "very well," and considered the incident closed. The man named Gandhi went

to the houses of the "unfouchables" and spoke to them. "Go walk on the highway," he

said. "It is your right." "They will arrest us." they protested.

"Then let them arrest you." The next day a small group of "untouchables" went and walked on the highway for the first time. A policeman came and hit one with his club, but and neither did his friends, so they were arrested without further violence. Gandhi went and

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bers of India's lowest class and led them in an orderly group to the roadside. This time there were squadrons of police who were waiting with machine guns. The "untouchables" lined up in single file. One by one they put their feet on the highway and allowed themselves to be arrested. The Indian women carried their children with them in their arms as they were led off to jail.

All over the countryside, the "untouchables" swarmed out from their huts and hovels to be arrested on the highway. The jails began to overflow with had asked, had demanded to be arrested. The royal governor be Centuries passed, and rulers gan to worry. There was not

The following day the giver-"Let the 'untouchables' walk nor issued a proclamation. "The 'untouchables,' " it said, "may

That's the story. After the The governor said no. He was stagnance of centuries, an oppressed people had moved a step but no heads were broken for it, and no bodies had bled for

On Campus

That ancient old college stand by, padding, can produce some rather comical answers when University students run short of knowledge. According to a friend who's a sociology prof, these are culled from recent exams: "A caucasian is a politician

who attends a caucus meeting.' "A young person who steals the man offered no resistance for fun is a jubilant delinquent. "Rural life is found mostly in

"An Open Shop is beneficial told more "untouchables" to to the working man because he walk on the highway. He gather- gets more fresh air that way."



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