

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is published by the Publications Board daily during the regular sessions of the University at Colonial Press, Inc., except Sat., Sun., Monday, examinations and vacation periods and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$8 per year, \$3 per quarter. Member of the Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news and features herein. Opinions expressed by columnists are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

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on the Carolina FRONT

by Chuck Hauser

A lot of people have wondered why the Grail eliminated its usual Y Court shenanigans in connection with its annual initiation of new members the other day.

The answer is simple. In line with the recent toning down of fraternity hell weeks, the Grail decided to tone down its own pre-initiation practices, which were very similar in nature to some of those strongly objected to by the administration when carried out by the social organizations.

In the words of one Grail member, "We decided to eliminate all that stuff before the administration asked us to."

For those students who haven't been here in past years to enjoy the Grail's annual show, the 13 initiates regularly have dressed in different costumes and gathered in the Y at noon or thereabouts to deliver short speeches. A parade through town followed that and then starting about 6 o'clock in the evening, the Grail neophytes were each stationed on campus and in town at separate locations singing out slogans far into the night.

Ed Joyner, a former editor of this newspaper, might be a good example to illustrate former Grail customs. Ed was ordered to report to the Y Court dressed as a mountaineer with a string of 13 dogs. He spent most of the morning gathering the animals, and the rest of the time trying to keep them from fighting, but somehow or other he slipped his speech in. His station later in the day was the walk in front of the Pi Phi house and his ringing cry: "Of all the newspapermen in the world, I am the most like Hearst." That was repeated at one-minute intervals in a lusty voice.

And while we're discussing the Grail, we should comment on the selections which were made by the men's honoray.

The Grail has picked a fine list of men to honor. We could challenge no one of them. But the sin, as usual, is one of omission rather than commission.

We could name several people far more qualified to receive the honor of being invited to join the Grail than several of those persons chosen. But that can be pointed out every year, as much with the Fleece as with the Grail.

The Old Well, which honors its new members today, is a little different type of organization. Its selections are made on the basis of a point system, and no deserving person can be left out because he is disliked by persons already in. But both the Grail and the Fleece operate the other way.

I didn't make the Grail a couple years ago because I had flunked out of school the spring quarter I was on the invitation lists. I am not in the Old Well initiation today because I haven't had time to fill out the detailed qualifications sheet from which my eligibility for membership would be determined.

And I probably won't be tapped into the Fleece next week, not only because I have political enemies within the organization but because someone in South Building is gunning for my scalp again this year.

But if you look around you, and think real hard, you'll realize that the real honors in life are the friends you have, particularly those that stick by you, the fun you have here at Carolina, the value of your association both with your professors and with the education they help you obtain, the warm feeling you get when you sit in Kenan Stadium and watch a football game, the hundred and one different little things that really count in the long run.

The man that leaves school with friends, with enough learning to teach him that his education has just begun, and with a tear in his eye for the things that he appreciates and must leave behind—that is the man who has won all the honors he will need all the rest of his life.

Looks To Me

by Paul Roth

Most of us are afraid—afraid and confused. We are nervous and panic-stricken as we look at the world about us. Whether we like it or not, our whole life and thinking have been linked to Communist Russia's plans for world conquest. All of us are aware that the Communist doctrine calls for world conquest as one of the cardinal principles in its much-heralded "dictatorship of the proletariat." Nevertheless, we are confused.

There seems to be no rhyme or reason in Russian strategy.

Now, I am no expert in foreign affairs—or anything else, for that matter—but for what it may be worth, here is one man's idea of the "master plan" being used by the Russians to conquer the world:

Let's look at history first, Communist Russia as we know it is a relatively new member of the community of nations. It was born in the early part of this century—the child of a bloody revolution. For many years we heard very little about the USSR, nor did we particularly care to hear about it. While we were roaring through the twenties and starving through the thirties, Soviet leaders were doing two things: consolidating their dictatorial hold on the Russian people, and industrializing as rapidly as possible.

Shortly before World War II the USSR made its world debut. It had done just about everything it could do at home and was setting out in search of three things that it, or any country, must have if it is to be powerful—manpower, natural resources and strategic position.

Logically, Russia's first moves were in Europe. She invaded Finland, taking timely advantage of the desire for "peace at any price" shared by most nations of the world. Then she began to take over Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia, consolidating her position in northwestern Europe. Russia joined Germany in the last war—probably with hopes to benefiting from a German victory, or merely to give herself time to strengthen for her own attempt at conquest.

When Russia was stabbed in the back with the dagger that she had helped Herr Hitler sharpen, she joined the Allies and became heir to much that was to be gained from their victory—she got Eastern Germany, North Korea, and the golden opportunity to extend the iron curtain around Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, thus completing a buffer in Europe and gaining numerous seaports and great stores of resources and manpower.

Russia needed—and still needs—oil. She be-

gan to cast a menacing eye at Turkey and Greece. Soviet troops went into Iran. However, by a combination of the Truman Plan, some good United Nations action, and valuable oil concessions, Russia was stopped.

Next, as we have paid dearly to realize, Russia focused on Asia, the greatest storehouse of untapped resources and manpower in the world. She played her cards and shrewdly, relying on the Chinese distrust of Chiang-Kai-Shek and their general desire to throw off Western domination. But most important, Russia promised food and land reforms to the Asiatics, and she made her attempts at conquest look like popular people's revolutions.

That brings us up to where we are now—firmly over a barrel. Russia has us fighting costly battles in Asia thousands of miles away from our sources of supply, and she has so many little "popular revolutions" going on simultaneously that it is impossible for us to stop all of them. However, most significant of all, is that we are not fighting the Russians! There have been 30,000 casualties in Korea and thousands elsewhere, and not a Russian life has been lost! Not only has Russia gotten additional resources and consolidated her global position, but she has found a perfect way to milk the strength of the Free Nations with very little cost or risk to herself.

This observer believes that Russia will continue to keep us on the defensive in Asia, while she boosts her productive capacity and keeps up her attempts to work from within countries like France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, India, etc. I do not feel that Russia wants total war now, but that she would much rather avoid it if at all possible.

What must we do? We cannot retreat to the Western Hemisphere and seek protection from the oceans. We must continue to strengthen Western Europe through the Atlantic Pact and a strong western Germany. We must wage the ideological campaign against Communism throughout the world. We must find some defensible perimeter in Asia. We must be strong militarily and morally; we must be united among ourselves and with our allies. In short, we must be prepared to contain Communist military aggression with force, and to fight the ideological spread of Communism by strengthening the Free Nations from within. It's not a pretty picture, but we might as well face it!

Rolling Stones

by Don Maynard

This is the greatest student body in the world, located on the finest campus in the world, but—this student body is the laziest group of individuals ever to set foot upon the face of the earth, to recoin an old expression.

I often wonder what happens when there isn't someone around Chapel Hill to feed the indolent, sun-soaking people who are continually griping about their student government, their Daily Tar Heel or any phase of student activities—do they go without eating, or do they have the initiative and energy to feed themselves?

I am particularly annoyed at the attitude taken by many of the students about the activity that is closest to my heart: this Daily Tar Heel.

I wonder what would happen if the student body knew that only six people wrote and worked to get three of these four pages to the students this morning. The response would probably be that the half-dozen are a pack of darned fools. It's been said to me in the past.

The staff in the Graham Memorial offices has been called

just about every name from Alpha to Omega, and yet it continues to come to work right after lunch, work through those sunny afternoons and on late into the night, just so the student body can have its daily reading plunked right into its beds the next morning.

We're not looking for thanks, we enjoy the work. But it ceases to be fun when studies are cast aside and personal business takes a brush-off so that The Daily Tar Heel may be published on time.

We are looking for help. And that help doesn't have to be talented and only waiting for graduation to become professional. We need folks to write news, rewrite news, and write the headlines for that news. We need columnists and we need movie and book reviewers.

Someone recently accused this newspaper of being a closed shop, and that if this person had her way, she would get a staff working which was large enough to publish two Daily Tar Heels. But that person has not worked over an hour per day per week since coming to the Carolina campus two years ago.

Yes, there is a closed shop. The Daily Tar Heel shop is closed to all those who are free-riders, glory hounds or who just don't want to work. This is a newspaper requiring time spent by staff members. And the more staffers we have, the less time it takes to get the newspaper to press.

I refer the campus back to this morning's paper. The staff members who worked on it all afternoon were: Rolfe Neill, Walt Dear, Nancy Burgess, Mary Nell Boddie, Mac White and myself. We all came to work at 2 o'clock, and we'll all probably be here until well after supper-time.

In view of all the above facts, I am issuing an ultimatum to the student body:

If you want your Daily Tar Heel to come out daily, and if you want it to come out at all each morning, then some of you had better get your lazy bones up to this office on the second floor of Graham Memorial and help us out.

Note to Bynum Hall journalists: Here's your chance to get a practical, working knowledge of newspaper operation. To date there are only two or three of you folks up here writing for the student newspaper. If you are planning to serve the state as newspapermen and women, you should be willing to serve your student body in the same capacity.

—Barter—

(Continued from page 1)
villard and Montgomery Clift.

The play broke all box office records of the Barter Theater headquarters at Abington, Va. The cast has been intact for the national tour with the exception of Maida Turner, who has been cast in a movie now being made.

Barter tours are sent out under the agency of many distinguished personages. A number of the members of the board of directors are theatrical greats such as Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Gregory Peck, Margaret Sullivan, Howard Lindsey, and Russel Crouse. Others are public-spirited individuals like Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. Wendell Wilkie, and James Hilton.

Editor's Mailbox

Di Senate vs. Politics

Editor:
This letter is directed to Chuck Hauser whose political purposes are not hidden by the very talented use he makes of his column.

The Dialectic Senate killed a bill which it felt would have decided dishonest political influence on the election. The implications of the Bill were such a nature that discussion on the day before elections would seemingly give unfair advantage to one of the factions in the Presidential Race. We should no more advocate a Bill, which would abolish political parties than we should advocate a bill to abolish independents, especially on the eve of elections. Also we must take into consideration that 500 leaflets were ordered and charged to the Di to propagate this campaign; this might be construed to be a violation of an elections law.

It is a precedent of the Di not to become involved in Campus politics during the election. We hold and still maintain that this organization should be impartial in expressing openly any opinion which would be damaging to either party or candidate, especially when the organization itself is composed of both parties.

We shall continue to work for a student Government which shall function as effectively as possible and which shall incorporate into its leaders the highest standards and ideals necessary to those future statesmen who shall in later years become honored sons of the University.

Walter T. Tice, Jr.
President Dialectic Senate

Please, No Staples

Editor:
Allow me to call the attention of candidates for political offices and other student advertisers to a pernicious if thoughtless habit that is becoming common. It is the stapling of bills and notices to bulletin boards. The wire staples remain fixed into the boards after the paper notices have been taken down; and to be pulled out of the boards they require the use of a special instrument or care with a knife blade.

Let the advertisers use thumb tacks—or else come around later and pull out the staples themselves!

John F. Dashiell, Dept. of Psychology

So They May Walk Again

Editor:
May I on behalf of the North Carolina League for Crippled Children and of the children and adults whom it serves express to you our warm appreciation of your exceedingly warm cooperation in the 18th Annual Seal Sale.

While complete returns from the campaign have not yet been received, we have strong reason to believe that we will receive a total of \$100,000.

We had hundreds of loyal and energetic workers in the counties of our state, but their efforts would not have been so fruitful if we had not the publicity which the North Carolina newspapers provided so generously and so effectively. All of us who have any responsibility for the activities of the North Carolina League for Crippled Children are exceedingly grateful to you.

If you have room in one of your issues, we would appreciate an expression of our thanks to The Daily Tar Heel readers for their contributions.

D. Hiden Ramsey, president

A Different View Of The Y

Editor:
Of late there has been much discussion over whether the YMCA should take out the "C" and various other things that have been brought up concerning the Y that deserve a different point of view than that presented by The Daily Tar Heel.

"I have been letting my own ideas and personal opinions remain in the background where I thought they might be contrary," Ed McLeod says in part in the second installment of his so-called "answer" to the editorial The Daily Tar Heel ran. Rather than being an answer, it was, rather, a continuation of the editorial.

If the president is to allow his ideas and opinions to remain unexpressed, what kind of a program could the Y expect? His keeping his personal ideas to himself is contrary to anything I have ever known of Ed. In referring to the lost and found department and bulletin boards the YMCA keeps, past-president Ed McLeod said in The Daily Tar Heel, "As long as the YMCA is responsible for these services, it will be hampered in its attempts to present a better balanced program." How, in the furthest stretch of the imagination, could service to the campus hinder any program? Did not Christ himself emphasize service? "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"—remember, Ed?

If Ed thought these services should be abolished, he, as president, should have advocated such an action, I, as a cabinet member, cannot recall any such proposal to the cabinet.

Ed also attacks dorm and house discussion and the movies—and nearly everything else—the ymCa has sponsored. He says of a lecture on Communism that no way was given to combat Communism "except (by) a more profound Christian faith." Isn't that emphasizing the "C"? Once again, I don't remember hearing Ed vindicate the abolition of the movies or the dorm discussions. He was president, if he thought these functions wrong, it was his duty to exercise whatever power he could to see them done away with.

His attack on Mr. Claude Shotts is groundless and absurd as are most of his other statements. He was in a position to correct any faults of the ymCa—he didn't correct them, and now it only reflects back on him if they still exist. I don't think most of them do exist, but if you do, Mr. McLeod, why didn't you do something about them?

Bill Brown

On Campus

Blows-at-American-Freedom-Dept.:
The Federal Trade Commission has ordered the word "liver" eliminated from the trade name, "Carter's Little Liver Pills."

Post-Easter note: Isn't it strange that after three years on the road there are no little Harveys?

Our nomination for ad-of-the-month: It appeared in the University Daily Kansan: For sale: Tuxedo—Should have tried Fat Boy's Diet, but bought new tux instead.

Out on the alternate highway to Greensboro (goes by the waterworks) a large business sign is crudely lettered and nailed to a tree in a farmer's front yard. It says: "Saws and lawnmowers sharpened."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Ran away
5. Imperfection
9. Chatter incessantly;
colloq.
12. Cripple
13. Manic
15. Leave out
16. Wonder and fear
17. Preliminary poker wager
18. Protector
20. Tree in the southern U. S.
21. Sailing vessel
22. Ditty
23. Toward
25. Fannies
28. Bark at
29. Undeveloped blossom
- DOWN**
30. Passage out
31. Demure
32. Scotch pirate
33. Division of a play
34. Man's name
35. Fortresses
36. Sun god
37. Rude cabin
38. Play on words
39. Change direction
41. Small political division in Delaware
45. Molten rock
46. Tune
47. Was carried
48. Reports
49. English school
51. Hair
52. Person from ancient Media

FEAR ESTE DIAD
INSULATED EVE
BATTERING SIAP
EMU GEL EXILE
RETS DEWY IRON
SLEEK SYREIND
WEDDORAN
MAT GAR MOVED
USED YES WALE
THROB GAD CAT
TOM ELABORATE
ERE DELEGATES
RED SEER WEST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Throw oneself heavily
2. Tibetan priest
3. Send out
4. Depreciate
5. Animal's side
6. Regulations
7. Top playing card
8. You and I
9. Desire
10. Position
11. Turn to the right
12. Sudden attack
13. Natural metal
14. Anything
15. Happy
16. Excuse of chances
17. Fruit
18. Dig
19. Insect's egg
20. Young man
21. Storage place
22. Sever
23. Linship
24. Molasses
25. Lindu
26. Spot
27. Hoed
28. Pocketbook
29. Smooth
30. Hastened
31. Noise produced by surf on the shore
32. Esau, after the sale of his birthright
33. Refuse to grant
34. Cover
35. Dined
36. Do

