

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed \$4 per year, \$1.50 per quarter; delivered, \$6 and \$2.25 per quarter.

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You're Not A Shirker

A letter was placed in the mailbox of The Daily Tar Heel during the summer which was unstamped and dated Korea.

Inside there was no name, no address, and no written message. There was merely a cartoon clipped from another newspaper which showed two grimy, blood-soaked G. I.'s huddling in an Asiatic foxhole and reading a college newspaper from the States which bore a frivolous headline describing the previous evening's daring panty raid. The caption of the drawing read, "Maybe if we ever did anything important we'd get our names in the paper, too."

It is no secret that our government's policy of allowing deferments for college students has engendered burning resentment in the minds of many veterans, families with sons in Korea, and the boys themselves who feel that it isn't exactly cricket for them to be dodging grenades and sobbing for plasma while we enjoy a normal college life with all the peacetime trimmings, consigning the news from the front to minute headlines just under the World Series streamer.

If we can, for a moment, project ourselves into the fiery crucible of Korea we might gain some insight as to why the boys on Heartbreak Ridge rebel at the thought of shedding their blood six thousand miles from home while other boys, more financially and academically fortunate, are allowed to complete their education unmolested.

Regardless of how discriminatory, farcical, and unrealistic it may seem to the Marines who nail wooden crosses over the graves of their buddies, the fact remains that the hard core of any defense program in the atomic age must be predicated, not on massed concentrations of troops, but on the number of trained, qualified personnel preparing to occupy specialized positions within the armed forces.

The policy of college draft deferments, though perhaps leaving something to be desired ethically and morally, is desirable because it increases the potential value of a man to his country's war effort by sharpening his mental weapons. In 1940 six hundred Russian soldiers were annihilated by the Finns because their leader couldn't read his orders. The concept of an army travelling on its stomach is now as obsolete as the hand-loading musket. The modern war machine seeks to get there "firstest with the mostest" logistics experts, trajectory plotters, and radar specialists.

Another point in favor of the deferment is the fact that a man is not automatically deferred upon acceptance at a college or university. We must either maintain a high scholastic average or pass a College Deferment Examination before being granted a postponement of service.

Actually, the question of righteousness must finally be resolved in the heart of every student who applies for deferment. "Am I trying to better myself mentally so as to increase my eventual value to the armed forces or am I trying to get out of something?" is a timely query which each man should pose to himself before climbing the stairs of South Building to Col. Sheppard's office.

At any rate, don't lose sleep because you're wearing gabardine instead of khaki. Plans are now in progress to ease your guilt complex after graduation day.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13											
15											
17											
21											
25											
29											
37	38	39									
43											
47											
51											
53											

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1. proverbial friend
 - 6. grates harshly
 - 13. etude
 - 14. Neptune's emblem
 - 15. stabs
 - 16. optimistic
 - 17. outfit
 - 18. backbone
 - 20. Confederate general
 - 21. masculine name
 - 23. imitate
 - 24. drove
 - 25. ratchet wheel pin
 - 27. observe
 - 29. droopy
 - 30. small pies
 - 34. choose
 - 36. caution
 - 37. topaz humming-birds
 - 40. college cheer
 - 42. volcano in Sicily
 - 43. masculine nickname
 - 44. Biblical character
- VERTICAL**
- 1. lower
 - 2. shunned
 - 3. English watering-place
 - 4. lyric poem
 - 5. promontory
 - 6. plunderer
 - 7. hags
 - 8. small hill
 - 9. citrus drink
 - 10. American artist
 - 11. go into
 - 12. horse
 - 19. caressive touch
 - 22. memoranda (abbr.)
 - 24. raise with effort
 - 26. drowse
 - 28. Greek letter
 - 31. go back over in memory
 - 32. oscine bird
 - 33. ones long experienced
 - 35. barterer
 - 36. Oriental tea
 - 37. wrath
 - 38. French writer
 - 39. feminine name
 - 41. prayer endings
 - 44. possess
 - 45. river in Egypt
 - 50. bird's claw
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- CERATE SORROW
ARISES IDEATE
NO SENATES HE
ADE METES FED
DELE MARS
ADORE IDEALS
PAROTITIS
MITERS ANENT
LENO ESAU
ERG TAMES TIN
AG TALEMS LE
VENICE DEEPER
EDICTS STEEDS
- Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Tom MacMullen Flick Fare

By Tom McMillan
In a very moving and highly dramatic color motion picture, "The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Warner Brothers brings to the screen the story of the miracle that was supposed to have occurred near the small Portuguese town of Fatima in 1917.

While tending a flock of sheep on a hill pasture known as Cova da Ira, Lucia Dos Santos and her two younger cousins saw a vision of a "Beautiful Lady" who told them that she would appear on the thirteenth day of each month for six months. This news spread rapidly all over Portugal, and in succeeding months increasing numbers of the faithful flocked to Fatima. "The Lady" prophesied several important events, including World War II. Finally, on the last visit to the children, as a visible sign from heaven, the sun dipped out of the firmament toward earth, and back again. This convinced the gathered crowd of seventeen thousand that the Holy Mother herself had visited them. The final sequence in the film is a shot of the million pilgrims that visited Fatima last year.

The religious significance of this picture is clearly a Roman Catholic appeal for Maryolatry, but its artistic value outweighs this in the skillful buildup to a dramatic climax.

Eleven-year-old Susan Whitney does a very credible job of acting as Lucia. Gilbert Roland provides comic relief as a rascally atheist who is finally converted.

Many of the "Warnercolor" shots are definitely superior, and the background choir would grace Saint Peter's Cathedral in Rome.

"The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima" is currently showing at the Varsity Theater in its North Carolina premiere. The matinee price is \$1.75 and \$1.00 at night. The picture should be seen from the beginning, if possible, in order to fully enjoy its dramatic qualities.

Pogo Political Dope

(By Special Correspondent)
Hugo, the Mouse assistant to the House Detective at the Furbelow Arms, says that he has never seen so many candidates running for the same office. Today he decided that he might as well join the race and offered his personal ticket: Hugo for President and Hugo for Vice President.

He went up to the Convention Hall and the man at the gate said let us see your ticket, stranger. So Hugo showed him the sign he was carrying: HUGO For Pres., and HUGO for VP, and the man just laughed and said that is unconstitutional and anyway you can't get away with it. So he chased Hugo all the way to the Stock Yard Inn, where Hugo met an old friend of his, a cat, with whom he had once worked in vaudeville.

fare, pointed out that in order the cat, a singer of light opera to get into the convention hall you had to either have a pass or you had to know somebody or you had to be sneaky. Hugo said he didn't have a pass and the only person he knew out there was the cat and so he'd have to try the last one, which is sort of up his line anyway. The cat said that one of the gatemen was an ex-bee-keeper and all Hugo had to do was go up and hum a little and claim he used to work for the man.

"Flap your wings once in a while, too," said the cat. Hugo said he would.

So Hugo went up to the ex-bee-keeper and he hummed and flapped his wings and he told the man that he used to work for him. The man looked at Hugo closely and he said, "You're the one that started that sit down strike!"

Turned out he was anti-labor and HE chased Hugo all the way to the Illinois Central R.R. where Hugo jumped aboard and had his ticket punched back into the Loop.

A bee friend who stopped by later said that you can get stung in the Bee business about as quick as anything else and maybe the Bee Keeper was touchy.

"Our Differences Have Nothing To Do With The End Result That We Are Seeking."



—Drew Pearson—

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Last spring this column told the inside story of a stormy secret session of the Senate elections committee at which Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa threatened to resign.

After the story appeared, Senator Gillette issued a statement, resorting to the easiest epithet of a politician: "Pearson is a liar."

"Seventy-five percent of what he writes is hog-wash," stated the senator from Iowa.

However, in a letter dated Sept. 10, 1952, now made public, Senator Gillette wrote to Sen. Cary Hayden of Arizona, as follows:

"As you know, I tried to resign as chairman earlier this spring, but you pointed out the situation with reference to membership on the rules committee, which made it difficult to fill my place with a new assignment from the Democratic side of the committee."

In retrospect, Senator, who was it that was really lying?

Reports to Washington from Operation Mainbrace indicate that the big North Sea naval maneuver was a flop.

A heavy gale kept the carrier planes out of action at the crucial moments; submarines slipped through and claimed torpedo hits against all the carriers; and the surf was too rough to land the marines on a beachhead. Instead, they had to be hauled around on the lee side of Denmark in order to go through their maneuvers.

When these reports reached Washington, Admiral Fechteler, Chief of Naval Operations, almost blew his top. He let out a mighty roar, charging that the submariners exaggerated their reports and that they would have needed "a whole transport full of torpedoes" to make all the hits they claimed.

Here is what the politicians reported to Eisenhower as of the end of last week: Taft told him Ohio would go Republican, though his brother, Charlie, would have a tight race for governor. In West Virginia, Rush Holt, the pro-Nazi sympathizer, predicted he would be elected governor, while others predicted Chapman Revercomb would lose to Senator Kilgore.

North Carolina and Virginia were considered hopeful but doubtful. General Eisenhower spoke at every whistle-stop his managers requested. But he drew the line at one thing—climbing down from the rear platform and shaking hands with the crowd at every stop, as urged by Congressman

George Bender of Ohio. . . The producer who staged Senator Nixon's broadcast, one of the most dramatic and effective in years, was Ed Sobal, NBC's top television producer. The man who helped write it was attorney Bill Rogers. . . correction: Bert Andrews, New York Herald Tribune correspondent, did not urge Eisenhower to drop Senator Nixon from the ticket as earlier reported in this column.

The big steel companies, and particularly U. S. Steel, haven't been renowned for pro-labor sympathies. But John L. Lewis can chiefly thank them for the generous new contract he got from the coal operators, giving him a \$1.90 daily pay boost, plus extra welfare benefits.

Unlike the commercial coal companies, which were in no hurry to settle, big steel wanted a quick settlement for its captive coal companies—for two reasons:

1. The steel companies feared a prolonged strike might interfere with steel production; 2. They could afford to absorb a substantial coal pay boost in their over-all steel-production costs much easier than commercial operators, who mine solely for consumer sale.

By a fortuitous circumstance the man who was chief spokesman for both the steel-owned captive mines and the northern commercial mines was Harry Moses, former president of the H. C. Frick company, the big captive firm owned by U. S. Steel.

Bargaining negotiations with John L. Lewis usually go on for days. This time it was strangely different, and Moses practically jumped over the bargaining table at the first meeting to come to terms with Big John.

It's supposed to be kept secret until after election day, but West Virginia Republicans are quietly setting a trap for any Democratic "ghosts" who try to stuff the ballot box, November 4.

They are especially anxious to catch names taken from gravestones, which, they claim, appeared in the 1950 balloting. Therefore the secret GOP plan is to mail more than half a million political circulars to registered voters. Some of these registered voters presumably will be gravestone names.

Therefore, the Republicans have quietly arranged with the Post Office to return all undelivered circulars. A list of these names will be turned over to every Republican precinct

Ed Yoder

Pulling The Grass Roots

Hamilton Horton, president of the University of North Carolina student body, was one of the majority of students who expressed the opinion that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee, would win the presidential election this year, as Grassroots, the Daily Tar Heel's new student opinion column, took its first poll yesterday.

Of the 11 persons quizzed by the Grassroots reporter, two said they thought Gov. Adlai Stevenson would poll the majority of votes, eight were of the opinion that General Eisenhower would be the next president, and one, who said he was an independent and didn't know, declined to be quoted.

According to the Daily Tar Heel poll, the preponderance of "Ike" sentiment was even more pronounced among the women students than among the men. Of four women students asked whom they thought would win, all said they foresaw a victory for Eisenhower. Of seven men students to whom the question was popped, two were of the opinion that Stevenson would be the winner. Five held opposite viewpoints.

Asked the question, "Whom do you think will win the presidential election this year?" the following persons answered:

Joel Siegel, senior, Salisbury: "Stevenson by a walkaway. He has the intelligence, conviction, and the dynamic know-how to make American Government work."

Manning Muntzing, freshman, Moorfield, West Virginia: "Eisenhower's in. The American people have had enough bureaucracy. The intelligent people will vote Republican."

Charles Katzenstein, freshman, New York City: "One day you hear people say Stevenson has got it. The next day it's certain Eisenhower will win. I think, personally, that Eisenhower will win because the need for a change outweighs the fact that the Democrats are running a good man."

captain. So, when anyone tries to vote under a name the post office couldn't locate, he will be challenged at the polls on election day.

In Nevada, hoary-haired Sen. Pat McCarran is stuck politically between the devil and the deep blue sea. A young war veteran named Tom Mechling succeeded in trouncing McCarran's former law partner, Allan Bible, in the democratic primaries, so the natural thing for McCarran to do would be to cut the Democratic ticket, which he hasn't hesitated to do in the past.

But if he cuts Democrat Mechling, the he elects GOP Sen. "Molly" Malone, for whom he has no respect whatsoever. Time after time, the brusque McCarran has snubbed or publicly browbeaten his GOP colleague from Nevada.

Once, when Malone was making a Senate speech condemning the reciprocal trade treaty, McCarran, listening impatiently, finally whispered to Sen. Walter George of Georgia that he would "put a stop to this."

Graham Shanks, freshman, Birmingham, Alabama: "I believe that Stevenson will win, because he's capable, intelligent, and has the support of the Democratic Party, which has been in control for 20 years. He is a man of political experience, too."

Baxter McIntire, sophomore, Elberbe, N. C.: "I personally think Stevenson has a lot of backing, but Ike is very popular in the eyes of the people. I think his popularity will cast the vote for him."

Bunky Overholt, freshman nurse, Pittsburgh, Pa.: "Eisenhower. I don't think he is necessarily a better man, but the American people want a change in administration, I believe."

Hamilton Horton, senior, Winston Salem, President of the student body: "I think that Eisenhower will win. Any party that remains in power too long becomes naturally lax in its responsibility to the people."

Sandra Shaw, freshman nurse, Durham, N. C.: "Eisenhower. As long as he has been in the military service of the country, people have had confidence in what he has done and said."

Kathy Widman, freshman nurse, Durham, N. C.: "Eisenhower, because he has great popular appeal and hasn't lost the common touch, though he walks with kings."

Jean Bryant, freshman nurse, Jacksonville, Fla.: "It's Eisenhower. I believe that the majority of the people want a change and I think he's worthy of the position."

Anonymous: "Damn the Democrats; damn the Republicans; damn the State's Righters. My man ain't running, so I ain't voting."

Express Yourself

Editor:

I would like to protest the implication of a letter printed in the Sept. 30 issue of The Daily Tar Heel, which complained about a cigarette salesman. It is true that representatives of different companies who pester the students and try to force them to buy products shouldn't even be allowed on campus and I agree that my fellow student deserved to gripe.

However, during my term at this institution I have often been given different merchandise by salesmen who were in no way bothersome or offensive. These guys did me a favor and I am sure they have done for a lot of others here on campus. So I would like to say that I think it is unfair to imply that all the salesmen are "high pressure" guys.

To those salesmen who go out of their way to be nice to us, therefore, I say welcome.
Johnny Booker

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