

The Daily Tar Heel

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Allyn S. Norton
The You
In U.N.

Despite different nationalities and languages, diverse backgrounds and living conditions, most people of the world seem to have a common meeting ground. That is in their sincere desire for world peace.

That fact was dramatized by the trip to the United Nations made in March 1951, by a group of students from 73 different colleges and universities, representing 18 different states. This group were all members of the Kappa Chi ministerial fraternity.

Although only in New York for a few days, this group made good use of their time. They saw a session of the Trusteeship Council. They heard from and asked questions of the United States delegation to the UN. They were told by such men as Benjamin Brown, deputy secretary-general of the U. S. Mission, and Ernest A. Gross, U. S. Deputy Representative, that there is a desperate struggle going on today—that what we are fighting for is not territorial gains, but rather men's minds.

The writer of this article left that day from New York, with this thought uppermost in his mind. These are times that try men's souls. Rational and peace-loving men are particularly tested as they face the scourge of Communism. All over the world the Communists are deliberately and wilfully sabotaging every honest effort toward international understanding. Everywhere they are spreading fear, coercion, violence and the unmitigated big lie. They are a group of international gangsters and racketeers wholly without conscience and character. When the true story of our generation is written, it will certainly show that the most divisive, the most corrupting influence of our day is the scurrilous, sinister hand of Marxism having its origin in the Kremlin itself.

It is obvious that the Communists would like nothing better than for the non-Communist world to lose its nerve, to act rashly and impetuously. It is apparent that they want nothing more than to plunge all mankind into a series of little wars, decimating both the material and physical strength of all countries, yet remaining outside the actual conflict as long as possible. Communism thrives best on poverty and bloodshed. War is its stock in trade. It was spawned on the battlefield.

The great struggle in the world today is ideological. The real battlefield is the minds of men. The issue lies deeper than all-out physical warfare with the Communists. It lies in the realm of the spirit. Some of the questions asked at the UN that lie at the heart of the struggle in our world. "Can we" they ask "harness science and the atom to moral and peaceful ends? Can we meet the social, economic and political upsurge of one and a half billion underprivileged peoples of Asia and Africa and elsewhere in a helpful, healing way? Can we face the challenge of world Communism in a democratic way, without losing our freedom at home.

Do we as God loving people have the courage to face the truth about ourselves, to purify our minds and hearts and to bear witness to the Great Galilean no matter what the cost?"

The words of Martin Luther come to the writer as he brings this article to a close. "I have held many things in my hands, and I have lost them all; but whatever I have placed in God's hands, that I still possess."

The United Nations was set up in 1945 at the San Francisco Conference for the purpose of establishing a world assembly for the discussion of common political, economic and social problems.

In addition to the six main bodies of the UN there are 10 specialized agencies.

The six main bodies of the UN consist of the General Assembly, the Security Council, the Social and Economic Council, the Trusteeship Council, the International Court of Justice and the Secretariat.

"Anybody Care What I'm Like?"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON.—A meeting of midwest Ford automobile dealers was held in Omaha on October 10, at which they were told that a political emergency faced the nation and that each dealer would be expected to contribute to the Republican National Committee for use in the current political campaign.

The Omaha meeting was attended by Ford dealers from Nebraska and Iowa only. Earlier a meeting was held at Colorado Springs at which Allen Merrill, personal assistant to Henry Ford II, and Walker Williams came from Detroit to tell Ford dealers that the future of Ford depended on a change of administrations in Washington.

Unless there was a change of administrations, Ford dealers were told, big business in the United States, including the Ford Motor Company, was doomed.

Word of the Colorado meeting was brought to some of the Nebraska and Iowa dealers by Ed O'Shea of Lincoln.

The lowest assessment of any Ford dealer in the Omaha area was placed at \$100, while one dealer, Walter Mahoney at Sioux City, was expected to pay \$1,000. Dynamic Don Gell, the Ford dealer at Red Oak, Iowa, one of the top-notch dealers in the industry, was assigned to collect funds for Western Iowa. He advised fellow dealers to send checks to him at Red Oak, make them out to the Republican National Committee, but

not make them on a company check.

This meeting follows a pattern set by Arthur Summerfield, now Chairman of the Republican National Committee, in Michigan in 1946 and 1948. At that time Summerfield was Republican National Committeeman for Michigan and still is the largest Chevrolet dealer in the world. His collection of GOP contributions from auto dealers was based upon the number of cars they sold and eventually led to the indictment of 20 dealers and the conviction of 18 for violation of the corrupt practices act.

This is probably why Ford dealers this year have been warned not to use company checks; since it was the fact that Michigan auto dealers did use company checks which led to their conviction.

Summerfield's money-raising scheme in Michigan is one reason why members of the Dewey wing of the Republican Party were surprised, to put it mildly, when Summerfield was made chairman of the Republican National Committee. They felt that his appointment took part of the punch out of the corruption issue against the Democrats.

One Republican especially surprised at Summerfield's appointment was the former Attorney General of Michigan, Eugene Black, who as a Republican had attempted to prosecute Summerfield and Michigan auto

dealers.

In the end, Attorney General Black faced such tough opposition from members of his own party that he finally came to Washington and placed his evidence before the Justice Department.

Black's charge against Michigan auto dealers in May 1948 was that they were able to avoid paying the state sales tax in return for raising a huge campaign chest of \$250,000 for the Republican party. Black gave full credit to Summerfield for cooking up the scheme and charged that the auto dealers were told that if they did not contribute to the GOP they would not get their normal quota of cars from the factory.

Black estimated that the state of Michigan was cheated out of \$30,000,000 of sales taxes by auto dealers as a result of the Summerfield scheme.

Black's clean-up of Republican politics immediately brought vitriolic opposition and charges of "ingrate" from other Republicans. The Republican State Committee actually telegraphed Black: "You are a menace to good government, and we respectfully suggest that you immediately resign."

Governor Kim Sigler, also a Republican, even withheld from Black \$35,000 which he needed to prosecute the auto dealers. And when Black dug up an unexpended balance of \$12,498 left over by his Department from

Express Yourself

Editor:

The student body of the University of Notre Dame extends its most sincere compliments to you and your fellow students. It is our expressed desire to issue forth our finest hospitality to your team and its followers for the contest to be held on our campus on Oct. 24, of this year.

This letter is, in a sense, an inquiry; an effort to learn whether any groups—students, band, alumni, or friends might be making the trip to Notre Dame for the game. If so, we would like them to contact us in order that we might aid them in any way possible in enjoying their stay. We offer acquaintance tours for those desirous, and we will assist any and all of your students in partaking in our post game social activities.

Should you have any groups desirous of our services please advise us of their schedule and we will send detailed plans for our welcome.

With best wishes to you and the students and friends of your University.

Eugene W. Howley
University of Notre Dame
Chairman, Welcoming
Committee

1947, the GOP State Auditor clamped down an order that this money could not be used to probe Republican campaign funds.

It was at this point that the Republican Attorney General of Michigan went to Washington and turned over his evidence to a Democratic Administration.

The Justice Department, calling a grand jury in Detroit, under U. S. Attorney Thomas P. Thornton, not only indicted 20 dealers for violation of the Corrupt Practices Act, but subpoenaed the books of the now Republican National Chairman, Summerfield brought suit for the return of his books, but was not able to get his books back until the prosecution was over.

One witness, Mrs. Dudley C. Hay, former Republican Committeewoman, testified that auto dealers gave a dollar to the Republican treasury for every car they sold, and that they took this money out of "miscellaneous" expenses, which are tax deductible, rather than campaign contributions, which are not.

Among those who helped collect funds for Summerfield were such highup General Motors officials as W. F. Hufstader, Vice President of Buick, and Harry Gault, General Motors attorney, both of whom served on the Michigan GOP Finance Committee.

It was suggested editorially at the time of this finance scandal that Ford and General Motors might want to drop some of their dealers who were convicted of violating the Corrupt Practices Act. The suggestion was not followed.

The fact that Ford officials in Detroit have now sent word to their dealers throughout the country to raise money for the 1952 Republican campaign indicates why the suggestion was not more favorably received.

Capitolists Needed II

Today's the last chance for interested students to try out for posts in that august collegiate assembly known as the State Student Legislature. The SSL offers those participating an opportunity to gain first hand knowledge of parliamentary procedure and debate. Times for the interviews to select Carolina's 21 delegates are carried elsewhere in this newspaper.

Be a political wheel and roll with the SSL bandwagon.

John Taylor

PREVIEWS

Let's take a look at the movies coming up this week. With the exception of three above average films, students are faced with a pretty mediocre selection for the next few days, so it seems that this week would be an ideal time to study or guzzle or whatever you do when there's nothing else to do.

The movies that do rate more than nominal attention are the following: "Madonna of the Seven Moons," at the Carolina on Thursday, "The World in his Arms," at the Varsity also on Thursday, and "The Brave Bulls," Friday at the Varsity. The rest won't offend you in any way, but don't risk flunking out of Carolina just to see them.

I can't really tell you anything about "Madonna of the Seven Moons" because frankly I haven't seen it, nor have I been able to find a review of it (it was issued about eight years ago). But I have been told by a number of unbiased people whose opinions I respect, that it is a superior picture and well worth seeing, so I suggest your trotting down to the Carolina come Thursday to take a gander at it and judge for yourself.

"The World in His Arms" is far from a great movie—it is not supposed to be. It is simply a hokum movie and as such, it is very enjoyable. Its stars, it is the Gregory Pack and Ann Blyth,

with Anthony Quinn and John McIntyre featured. The highlights of the picture are a race between two schooners—I forgot to mention that it is a sea adventure—and a scene in which Ann Blyth, wearing a filmy gown gets soaked to the skin. 'Nuff said.

Probably the best movie coming up this week is "The Brave Bulls." Adapted from the Tom Lea novel of the same name, the film tells of a bull-fighter and his battle against fear. All the excitement and tension of the bull ring is there, with its high point being the fierceness of the battle between man and beast in the arena. Mel Ferrer is fine as the matador; Anthony Quinn is racy and rugged as his manager and Miroslava is racy as a lady no better than she should be. Go see it.

And don't forget to see "Death of a Salesman," the play, which the Playmakers are presenting for five performances starting tonight.

The United Nations with its specialized agencies has aided 67 countries with its international program of technical assistance.

Dut to basic disagreements between the United States and the U.S.S.R. work for the control of reduction of armaments by the UN has been deadlocked.

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HORIZONTAL

- stupor
- vipers
- in favor of
- topaz humming-birds
- Italian coin
- single unit
- interdicts
- definite sphere of action
- small cask
- turned inside out
- steeples
- artificial language
- unusually gifted
- Biblical mountain house
- addition
- weary
- excavate
- ring
- small details
- small shield
- African fly
- Sicilian seaport
- prefix: three
- awned

VERTICAL

- public vehicle
- eggs
- Spanish shawl
- make certain
- lofty mountain
- father
- economical
- rescued
- receptacle for baptismal water
- one time only
- musical pipe
- press
- inclination
- short distance
- pallid
- spur
- silkworm
- published forms of literary works
- prejudice
- S-shaped curve
- confusion
- minus
- triple (mus.)
- provide food
- borders for pictures
- operative solo
- fruit skin
- solar disk
- finish
- mountain aborigine
- decimal unit

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MOA FARELS SIP
ALL ABELS TOE
RABBIT VEINS
EAST TERN
BARRE CERATES
ANTE FREES LA
RIA ROUND PIT
GO CARDS LUTE
ENHANCE WANE
ESSE WAND
MANTA WINDING
ARC CHEST TEA
TEE KEEPS SOD

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
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