

The Daily Tar Heel

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He Who Hesitates Is Lost

Students and faculty are showing little interest in an opportunity to win friends and influence people. If willing, they could at a slight personal bother help combat in a most effective way Russian influence in Japan. How? Donate used textbooks.

Seeing that extremely low-cost Russian texts loaded with false information were being bought by Japanese students in preference to the relatively high-priced books of U. S. publishers, an American professor in Tokyo asked for help from home. Arrangements were made for the postage on the book packages to be paid by the Committee for Free Asia; the professor would distribute the texts after they arrived. All we need do, Prof. McCune said, was send him the books.

Several of the nation's colleges and universities have and are responding. This week, Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity organized a drive on campus that Carolina, too, might help. On the first day, Monday, two books were contributed, one of which later was either taken back or stolen. On Tuesday, no books were contributed.

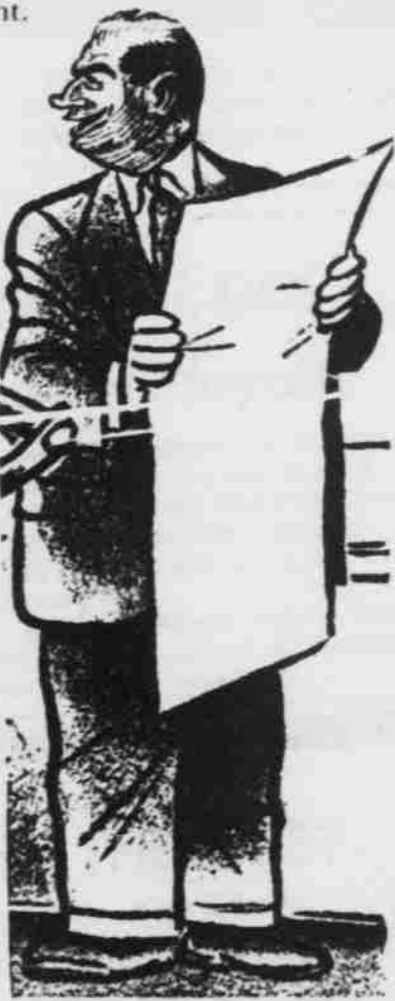
Obviously (just check the bookcase, trunk, or over-stuffed closet), we have the books to give. We need only to gather them and turn them in at the Y or at Lenoir Hall. Those having five or more texts get free pickup service by calling Alpha Kappa Psi.

You say you've got five? That AKPsi number is 9-9061.

Hi-Yo, Silver! Away!

The Department of McCarthy, ranking Cabinet member in the Eisenhower Administration, announced yesterday he will "demand an official explanation" of why an employe had some of his power taken from him in his job with a McCarthy subsidiary, the State Department.

Senator McCarthy didn't like the Dulles action which stripped authority from R. W. Scott McLeod, a personal friend of the Senator's who until yesterday was in charge of the State Department's security checking, hiring, and firing. Dulles let McLeod keep the security post but took from him the power of personnel supervision, thus eliminating this particular McCarthy influence on personnel policies.



LOOK, BUD

Although Dulles said in a public announcement that the McLeod rearrangement was "not to be considered a demotion," it is obvious that in effect it was. And it was the Eisenhower Administration cautiously putting one foot out to test the ice, trying to find how far it could go against McCarthy.

It is assumed that Dulles acted on the order of the President. It is hoped that both Dulles and the President will admit to themselves what is apparent to much of America: that it is foolish to avoid an Ike-McCarthy showdown on the grounds that it would harm the Republican Party for the party already is split drastically. Then, the secretary and his president will stop fighting with one hand tied behind them and go out to meet Goliath.

Tar Heel At Large

—Chuck Hauser—

SPORTS are supposed to teach good sportsmanship, and big-time athletic programs are often defended on that ground. It's a shame the coaches sometimes set extremely bad examples of sportsmanship for the boys they guide. I quote Jack Horner in the Durham Herald last week, discussing the antics of Coaches Everett Case and Frank McGuire at the State-Carolina game in Raleigh:

"... to prove that hard feelings exist the coaches refused to shake hands after tonight's slow-moving affair. When the coaches were questioned by sports reporters after the game, McGuire said he thought it was up to the winning coach to offer a handshake and Case expressed the opinion the losing coach congratulates the victor."

I always thought it was kind of a spontaneous, mutual affair, with each coach heading for the other's bench at the close of the game. But if you want to get technical about it, Case is probably right. It's usually considered proper for the loser to congratulate the winner.

OVERHEARD in Y Court, the following conversation between two students: "The University just gave me damaging news." "You're not going to graduate in June?" "No—I am going to graduate!"

SENATOR Russell Long was quoted as saying in Chapel Hill, "My chief criticism of Senator McCarthy is that he has not found a single Communist which the FBI did not already know about." The trouble, Senator, is that nobody did anything about them.

NEWS ITEM tells us that President and Mrs. Eisenhower returned to the capitol from a "weekend of quail - hunting in Thomasville, Ga.," and three days later took off for "about 10 'sunny' days in southern California." I'm glad to hear that Ike considered his job important enough to stop off at Washington between vacations.

MANY SMILES could be observed around Graham Memorial after the Student Legislature voted to raise the block fee in order to increase the student union's activities program. It costs a lot more than people realize to support even the activities now sponsored by GM. For instance, the Travel Agency on one of the building's mezzanines is budgeted at \$500 per year "just to send you to hell and back," in the words of one of the GM officials. And the two weekly dances held in the Rendezvous Room on Wednesday and Friday nights add up to \$33 each for music.

JOHN YOUNG, manager of WUNC, writes me that the purpose of the Swain Hall broadcasting outfit "is not to be a campus station. . . . We attempt to represent, to the extent practical, the University to the people of the state." WUNC operates "as a service of the Communication Center. . . . We have nothing against a (campus) station — we just don't happen to be one."

WUNC has received a large number of favorable letters from listeners as far away as the Sanford area. One such letter, from Harold W. Gavin of Sanford, includes the following compliment: "The service you are rendering in general is one of the greatest imaginable." He continues: "To be able to hear your station, with every program worthwhile and not interrupted (SPOILED) by inane, nauseating, and too frequent advertising, is a contribution toward worthwhile living."

FOLKS who were checking the weight of the Blue and White penny ballot boxes in the Y got fooled when Sandy Donaldson beat Marilyn Habel out for first place. Marilyn's box was a pound ahead late Friday before the polls closed.

'We've Got To Avoid A Split With Him'



No Morale, No Army

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—A former officer of the Italian army was sitting with a group of Senators when the question of Secretary Stevens' capitulation to Senator McCarthy came up. McCarthy had been quoted as saying: "If you want a commission in the Army I can fix it up for you."



PEARSON

"I doubt if you Americans realize what politics can do to an army," the Italian said. "I was a young captain in the Italian army when the Fascists took it over, and I know what politics did. It creeps in very subtly before anyone realizes it. An inferior officer who's a lieutenant is promoted to be a captain, simply because he's a friend of the Fascist regime. Or again, I remember I once ordered a lieutenant to take over a work detail and he refused. He said he was busy making out reports on the army for the Fascist Party.

"Some people have criticized the Italian army for caving in during the war," continued the former officer. "Politics was the reason. An army doesn't fight when it's run on political lines."

Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, who was listening, remarked: "I just received a telegram from a friend calling attention to the fact that the Egyptian army had kicked out its premier, the Syrian army had kicked out its president, and McCarthy had driven a political wedge in the American army all in the same day."

On The Carolina Front

Louis Kraar

I hadn't seen him for any length of time since high school. It was good to hear what he had to say. "Getting a liberal education is the only way you can learn anything in college, I think," he said over breakfast. "But you can't tell my parents that. I want to study history, and they want me to go to the business school."

Taking a swallow of coffee, I thought about his folks—nice people, business people in a large southern city. And, although I agreed with my friend, I knew he'd have a time convincing his folks that studying history would make him a good businessman.

I asked how he had become interested in the liberal arts.

"It's the only way," he explained, "that I could see any sense to what's going on."

"The world is getting smaller and smaller. And, even if you're in business, you should be able to understand it. Accounting and marketing and that sort of thing is fine, but there's nothing there about people."

My friend told of a few history teachers who encouraged him to look into things. And it was easy to see that he knew what he wanted. More important, perhaps, he knew why.

It's that "why" that makes this constant argument between specialization and the liberal arts an important one.

The business school is turning out grads who're well-versed in economic theory, accounting, and marketing. These grads are exposed to little that makes them look into the human things. They have

Joe's stanchest backers, but first and last "The Colonel" was an Army man. . . . It was because Senator Langer voted with the Democrats to adjourn the Senate rather than hold a night session that majority leader Knowland proposed that the committee chairman no longer be picked by seniority. He was aiming of course at Langer. . . . Knowland seemed to resent Langer's vote against a night session more than Langer's investigation of Chief Justice Earl Warren. . . . His colleagues say that Senator Dirksen of Illinois who did the chief job of sweet-talking Secretary Stevens into surrender, is such a good salesman he could talk a hornets nest out of a tree.

Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas has developed one of the smoothest machines in recent Democratic history. Colleagues agree that while it isn't always right it certainly is smooth.

It was this machine that brought defeat to the Republicans when Democrats overrode Senator Knowland's plan to hold night sessions on the Bricker amendment. Every Democrat was in his seat at the right moment and voting, except two—Symington of Missouri, who was in Europe, and McCarran of Nevada, who was sick.

Johnson had gone around to almost all Democrats and said: "I don't think it's fair to hold night sessions so early in the session. We've cooperated on everything else, but the older Senators can't be here at night. Senator George can't get here, and I think we'll just have to ask the Republicans to get their work done in the daytime."

YOU Said It

A Breakdown Of Grades

Editor: I thought perhaps you might be interested in the distribution of grades in English 96. We had 4 A's, 16 B's, 10 C's, 4 D's, 1 F.

Dougald MacMillan
Chm., English Department

(Dr. MacMillan's letter was prompted by a letter in Saturday's Daily Tar Heel. The writer, an education major, complained of English 96, the so-called prospective teachers to ground them in English.—Editor.)

A Pat On The Back Of The Coe

Editor: We would like to have the letters printed in the Tar Heel to the residents of Wake Forest. We say:

Much to our satisfaction we found that the girls in your dorm are not those that we have held by Request was reform in the dorms on each floor and asking if there were any girls who did not have dates, we received the following each time: "I'm sorry but all the girls in the dorm already have dates."

This answer was very satisfactory to us. Now our "poor" coeds are being asked to have been asking for through The Daily Tar Heel. "Good work, girls."

Clarence Johnson
Leonard Howell
Ralph Hales

P.S. If by chance there is a dorm that the students have overlooked, please let us know (students) know, and we will try to remedy it first chance we get. By the way, we are not trying that our names be withheld, so you may contact us personally if you wish.

The Dawg: Born Yesterday?

Editor: Every columnist has a right to his own opinion and so does Mr. McCorkle's "Dawg." However, opinion ought to be based on fact, not fiction.

Says the Dawg about McCarthy, "He's certainly needed the American public into an awareness how far the Reds have infiltrated. . . . This statement is so utterly ridiculous that I honestly my sides laughing at it. Anyone who was alive in 1947 and '48 knows better, but perhaps McCorkle can be excused on the grounds that he was born yesterday."

If Congressional committees did not take public with their sensational investigations in 1947 and '48, then nothing (least of all McCarthy) will ever wake them. By 1948 the public had become bored stiff by daily headlines about Communist infiltration, and the names of Hue Perring White, etc., were on everyone's lips. Yet it was until late 1949 that McCarthy did the trick.

The primary function of any committee should be to obtain facts, to clarify the situation. Viewing McCarthy's performance with these criteria in mind, we can see that an absolute failure. McCarthy has done nothing but confusion—the very thing we need to get through.

Apparently, you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink.

Don Jeffers

P. S. This letter is not to be taken as an endorsement for the conduct of the Senate investigating committees.

An Anatomical Discussion

Editor: Please convey the following information to Charles McCorkle, author of the "Tail of the Dog" take-off.

Not too many years ago, Charles, there were many people who allied themselves with Communism in order to fight Fascism. It seems now that people, rather than profiting from their past mistakes, are closing their eyes and looking into an embarrassing position of allying themselves with Fascism in hopes of ridding the world of the scourge of Communism.

Now, Sen. McCarthy may have changed the American people from their apathy and helped to point out the dangers of having a potential enemy represented in our government, but many in the United States can hold to our own principles and let these semi-fascist methods continue without serious opposition.

Although I enjoy the fun you're having with the heels of the horse, I think that as far as vision goes, I'll back the comprehensive view of the horse before I put too much stock in the tail of the dawg.

Rod L. Reinert

Making Possible The Impossible

Editor: It is impossible for me to thank individually those students and faculty members who gave the Forum and the University its most successful presentation in the publicizing and carrying out of a successful presentation of Senator Russell L. Long.

Those of us in student government here and the Carolina Forum in particular were glad that it was only through the concerted effort of a great many students, faculty members and administrative personnel, that our audience for the address at our gathering at the reception were as attentive as patient as they were under the unusual circumstances that existed.

Although the path ahead is undoubtedly uphill, we made a great amount of progress together in conquering the "cultural apathy" that has of late possessed our campus. We are confident that the struggle will result in a greater awareness on our campus of vital issues. We are also hopeful that the experiment we tried this time will be of benefit in future presentations of agencies which bring lecturers, speakers and artists to the campus.

Let me particularly express gratitude to The Daily Tar Heel for the excellent coverage both before and current, which was given to Senator Long's visit here.

Joel L. Fleishman, Chairman
The Carolina Forum