How Do You Recognize Carolina Front_____ A Good Intention?

A high-level conference among the big powers, says Chairman Walter George (D.-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is the one "real hope of avoiding

Senator George says he would like to see President Eisenhower take the lead in calling a conference and call it right after full ratification of the Paris agreements, without dential candidates offer decent waiting around for what the President has platforms? repeatedly called "proof of Russia's good intentions.

Mr. George, a good student of foreign af- McCurry, and fairs, seems to see the storm clouds as bigget than anybody is letting on: his proposal may almost be viewed in the nature of clutch- things that ing at straws with the blind hope of grabbing presidential can,

Well, the time has come for clutching at been promising some straws; we string along with the Senator's view that talking with the Russians is better than shooting at them. We fail to see any disadvantage to a conference such as George (and Churchill and Mendes-France before him) has urged.

Disagreement has come-as it would be expected to come-from Senator William F. Knowland. Speaking in Charlotte Monday night. Knowland said "there is no purpose" in such a conference unless we are prepared to pre a price.

His reasoning goes this way: If we had talks with Russia, she would probably ask that all the territory presently behind the Iron Curtain be recognized as Russian. And that would make slaves of the people in that territory. So-no conference, until Russia shows some (and here the phrase popped up again) good intentions.

We are tempted to revise a maxim: The road to hell is being paved while we wait around for good intentions. The official U. S. attitude that all Soviet peace overtures are phony may be exactly true. But one thing bothers us: Suppose the Russians do, someday have that long-awaited change of heart, suppose those good intentions finally arrive on the Soviet scene.

Who is going to know it if we persist in keeping channels of communications effec- bers." tively blocked, Who among Washington officialdom is going to know a good intention when he sees it?

You Have Piped But We Have Not Danced

The trumpets of campus presidential campaigns have gone to tooting. We have had a want, but what the University statement (vesterday morning) on the "improper use" of Monogram Scholarship funds: we have learned that one candidate is "aware" of the Band Situation. Cut systems, student traffic courts, vending machine profits, high school student government workshops - all relevant but minor key issues-have a pointcounterpointed between the candidates' horns. .

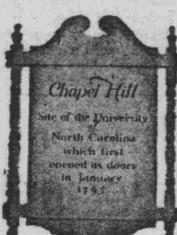
As for us, we are saying among the trumpets (like the Biblical warhorse) aha, aha! That is, we're interested but neither deafened nor moved to pat our feet in time to the music.

Maybe we've been getting our ears boxed by too much Dizzie Gallespie lately, but anyway we say to the candidates: Let us hear something syncopated for a change. There are plenty of good fast scores lying aroundto wait, what about admission of Negro students to the University? What about inviting the Russian college editors to tour the region from Silent Sam to Medical Hill?

In short, let's move from serenades to symphonies.

The Daily Tar Deel

The official student publication of the Publieations Board of the University of North Carolina,



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Managing Editor

Business Manager

Advertising Manager ___

Circulation Manager

Subscription Manager

Assistant Sports Editer

Peggy Ballard, Lois Owen.

Assistant Business Manager .

NEWS STAFF-Neil Bass, Ed Myers, Ebba Freund,

Night editor for this issue ____ Eddie Crutchfield

Sports Editor

News Editor

Photographer

Society Editor

where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, \$4 per year, \$2.50 a semester;

keep the students in contact with the workings of the courts could delivered, \$6 a year, be accomplished. \$3.50 a semester. And lastly, I would vow not to CHARLES KURALT say that I was "misquoted" in the campus paper whenever FRED POWLEDGE something unfavorable appeared Associate Editors ____ LOUIS KRAAR, ED YODER

Jackie Goodman

Dick Sirkin

... Jack Godley

Bill Bob Peel

_ Ray Linker

Susan Andes

Boyden Henley

Jim Kiley

But, after all, I'm not a candi-TOM SHORES date for president. And if I were BERNIE WEISS (with this platform), I would



SIGN IN SP mogul Jim Turner's office after the Fowler folks broke from the party:

"Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity-Psalm

YOU Said It Gather Round

Manning, Don

WHY DON'T the three presi-

for years. Not one of the cand-

didates has offered anything new

or anything particularly original.

For Manning Muntzing to be

"aware" of the band's difficul-

ties proves one thing-he's been

reading the campus newspaper.

The University Band has had its

money problems this year, but so

has student government. That's

why the band hasn't been given

Ed McCurry's great desire "to

bring student government to the

individual needs of the dormi-

tories" rings with the triteness

of many years of campus polities.

Always the fraternity party can-

didate (University Party) prom-

ises things for the dorms and

the non-fraternity party (Stu-

dent Party) promises things for

Take Don Fowler for the lat-

ter type promise. He expresed

the hope for not putting frater-

nities on such a "childish level"

as having housemothers. For

fraternities to have housemoth-

ers-despite Fowler's declaration

-does not mean that the admin-

istration has "no faith in the

WHAT THE candidates should

do during this next week of vote

gathering activities is try to

Class cuts, free tickets for

dates, telephones on every floor

of each dorm, and so on down

the long, hackneyed list don't

amount to anything but empty

things are needed. Take the UP's

pledge to continue the high

school honor system program

and the promise to have the hy-

These are valid promises,

giene exemption test revived.

FIRST ON my list would be an

all-out effort to establish a tra-

dition for scholarship in the

To do this, candidates could

pledge to see that the dorms ob-

serve quiet hours. Currently,

study conditions in most dorms

are nonexistent. The places are

simply too noisy to study. And

the library is too small for all.

promise that through reports in

the paper can through personal

contact with students that the

Honor System would be more

than something one hears about

because of the stubborness of

the Men's Council in not giving

REGULAR reports to the cam-

pus parer-students are com-

pletely out of contact with the

Aside from the pledge on a

quiz paper, one hears little about

the student courts. A pledge to

At the present time-mainly

during Orientation.

Honor System.

Secondly, the candidate could

University.

It's true that some of these

find out not only what students

morals of the fraternity mem-

Louis Kraar

& Ed For Tips

Don Fowler, Ed

Manning Munt-

didates have

its handout.

fraternities.

Utilitate Prodest: The Cut Rule

We have been part of the Uni-

versity for four years and have been subjected to some pretty stupid regulations in our time. However, the idiocy in the current absentee rule has reached an all-time height. Each of us has been absent from class for a different reason this semester and, of course, have had to descend into the maelstrom of inefficiency, bureaucracy, and red tape that is designated as the proper procedure for the obtainment of an excuse.

Several steps are required: (1) Going to the dean or doctor; (2) Waiting for the dean or doctor: (3) Seeing the dean or doctor and being called a liar; (4) Taking an oath on the bible; (5) Going to Haynes Hall; (6) Being told that the excuse is not in correct form; (7) Undergoing the inquisition from your class instructor for not having an excuse; (8) Back to the dean or doctor for proper form; Listening to the doctor or dean cuss the system; (10) Back to Haynes Hall; (11) Being told that the excuse has not come through South Building: (12) Finally obtaining an excuse: (13) Being told you've flunked the course due to too many cuts while seeking an excuse.

The ingenuity of this scheme escapes us but unfortunately we have not escaped the system. We agree that "omnis innovatio plus novitate perturbat quam utilitate prodest.'

> C. A. Norris L. H. Addington

How Ragged Is The Orphan?

As an interested student, I have noted carefully the references to the "Ragged Orphan," and here are a few observations and questions which I feel we should take into consideration.

What kind of logic is this: "Mommie, I want a red sucker because you gave Bill a red sucker." If WC's and State's having fine new buildings be the only reason we feel we need a new building, we had better try again to find a reason. I do not doubt, however, that it would be nice for us to have a new building,

How often is GM crowded? Can North Carolina afford the capital investment of a new plant to be used at capacity only an hour or two a week? The Daily Tar Heel in the first "Ragged Orphan" editorial said that "...it is never visited by most students." I say that when the program is so dynamic and when every possible resource is used you are faced with the undesir-

at capacity, then we have a right to ask, not demand, for a new building. A building does not make a program, and the program is the thing that counts.

Now for the money matters-The Student Legislature, The Daily Tar Heel, and any other interested groups or persons can not even think of raising the student fees one penny after file "sob story" we just gave the State Legislature. We may need the money, and a little raise might be easy to get, but if we raise the fees one or two dollars, the State Legislature should feel free to raise the fees as high as they feel it necessary to meet the expenses of the University. If this publicity be to encourage alumni to build the building, why not ask them outright? Maybe a donation cup in the lobby of GM would get things started.

Although I am only a voter, let me congratulate Ed McCurry for his sensible outlook and proposal concerning Graham Me-

Frank Brooks

Not Just Cadillacs In B. A. School

Open letter to Mr. Louis

Ordinarily you write articles of considerable interest and some worth. However, in your article of March 18 you slipped to a low lever of absurdity

My major in the Business Ad-

ministration school, accounting, is the most restrictive of any B.A. field. When I graduate I will have taken eight courses in accounting, twelve in other B.A. and economics courses, eight in sciences, psychology and sociology, and twelve in "liberal arts;" to sum up, 50% in B.A. and 50% outside of B.A. Your contention that liberal arts and humanities should not be neglected is a good one. My belief that you should take B. A. courses to "round out" your education I also consider worthy. Your fallacy, Mr. Kraar, is that you see things from your own viewpoint only, presupposing that you are right and that B. A. majors are wrong. Why do you not try to visualize the situation from our realm, that that of trying to train ourselves to be useful members of society, both from the economic and the social aspects? We are not interested merely in buying Cadillacs and watching television. We want to be able to earn a decent living for our families

Mr. Kraar, I accuse you, when

able (from your point of view) of taking B. A. courses, of resorting to ridicule when unable to make any sound, logical objections to your taking such courses. Furthermore, I dare you, with the education you will have received upon your graduation, to get a job with and succeed in an accounting firm without the aid of family or

Let me emphasize again that liberal arts must not be neglected in their entirety. I point to Bell Telephone as an outstanding example of the progress which I believe is to be made along these lines. However, I believe Bell Telephone and many other firms will be more willing to risk their money on hiring B. A. majors and training them in humanities than the opposite course of taking humanities majors and starting at ground level teaching them the fundamentals of our economic and busines world. In our studies of B. A. courses we get history and the social aspects of the field. In fact, to understand fully the subject matter (which no course by and of itself can do for us) we have to know the social impacts of wars, depressions, customs, and so forth. Why don't you take your subjects out from under the gilded covers you have placed over them and apply them to the practical as well as the philosophic side of life?

D. G. Angell

Bookcase Blues In Alexander

Now that the Student Legislature has completed its investigation of The Daily Tar Heel, we would like the honorable Solons to investigate the lack of bookcases in certain dormitory

The UNC Country Club (next door to the Monogram Club) is presently being equipped as an Arthur Murray dancing studio. rumored to be mamboing to the tune of \$10,000. A practical course in ballroom dancing is a wonderful cultural attainment, but three veterans in Alexander wonder why they have to live in a three-man room and study out of one bookcase.

We feel that another bookcase tle Minister. would cost considerably less than \$10,000, and we really don't care to do the Charleston in our basement.

> Tim Wood Marvin Isreal Jackie Kriegsman

Needed: The Scoop On The **Armed Forces**

The Charlotte News

The presence today of a multitude of armed forces organization through which drafteligible youths may complete their selective service requirements spotlights a need for which Uncle Sam should have provided long ago.

The need is for the accumulation-of data on all reserve and active armed forces groups into a handbook to be distributed among high school and college

When our country's young males finish their educations they are faced with the problem of whethed they should allow the Army to draft them into service or enlist in some other branch, If they choose the latter, they must pick from a lengthy list of service organizations and programs.

The recruitee frequently has no organizatized conception of the requirements and stipulations of all these numerors voluntary branches of service. He picks his branch haphazardly from a radio recruiting announcement, a street poster, or a tip from a friend that a certain branch is a "good deal."

There is no central agency or office to which he may go and become fully informed on the programs into which he is eligible to become enrolled,

So instead of choosing wisely after a thorough examination of all the possibilities, he plunges blindly into a branch of service which may or may not particularly suit his individual circumstances, but which will take from two to four years out of his life.

The Defense Department, therefore, owes it to U. S. youth to compile a handbook including accumulated information on every branch of service, reserve and active, through which a person may complete his selective service requirements. Such a book would give detailed information on each program and make the prospective recruitee fully aware of the circumstances surrounding his enlistment.

Quote, Unquote

The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story, and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he vowed to make it.-James M. Barrie in The Lit-



Marriage is a damnably serious business, particularly around Boston.-John P. Marquand in The Late George Apley.



Life does not give itself to one who tries to keep all its advantages at once. I have often thought morality may perhaps consist solely in the courage of making a choice.-Leon Blum.



Speech is civilization itself, The word, even the most contradictory word, preserves contact-it is silence which isolates. -Thomas Mann in The Magic Mountain.

LOGGERHEAD SHRIKE

A tree hung with the dead bodies of lizards, worms, and small snakes-that was the sight that sometime ago mystified the people of Troy, N. C.

The tree was found to be a storage place for shrikes, which kill then impale on thorns or fences not only shall animals but other birds.

This shrike measures just over 9 inches. It has a 4 inch tail and a 13 inch wingspread. The female is smaller than the male. The related northern shrike has a breast that is slightly barred. Both are essentially gray birds with light throats, dark areas on the wings, some white on the tail and a black broad streak from the bill through the eyes and to the back of the face. To some, it seems appropriate that this bird should wear what appears to be a black mask.

Shrikes are inclined to perch high and alone. When attacking or when taking flight they usually drop from their perch and fly directly toward their goal with a steady wing beat. At the end they may make a sharp up-

turn before coming to a stop. The Chapel Hill News Leader

Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

THE HORSE had his curried and combed companions, the elongated Neckley and the compressed Frog, in attendance when I saw him, at Graham Memorial.

"Stand aside, Roger," he crisped militarily: "Make room for the troops! The attack unfolds!

Oh? Then it was not a retirement?

"A retirement, or withdrawal of support, is an attack with a negative accent," The Horse stated dogmatically through his canine teeth. "Everything today is negative. Especially the DTH, which translates into English as Daily Tar Heel."

Why, I thought the DTH was positive, indeed! It had an enterprising editorial-page policy of running ever new material; it sat interestedly at the death-bed of The Humanities, a living wake which has been going on for lo!, 2400 years now; it played down Athletics even unto burying it under bad spelling and worse grammar; it conducted postmortem clinics on the too-bashful scion of Pedagogy, Educational-TV, despite the child was breathing and fighting for life. What more did The Horse want?

"I want a little realism," The Horse shrugged his platinum mane. "I want us all to recognize that the manner in which we say things is important, as well as what we say. I am casting to one side the fact that we publish a freak-size paper: this undoubtedly has very plausible raisons d'etre and is inextricably, for the nonce, linked with cheaper production. But this very variance from the norm is all the more reason for us to be meticlulous in our presentation of our paper. Let's muzzzle it, we can't do it under the present apprpriation.'

"A Horsely way of saying 'face,' " The Horse translated. "A Horse's face is mostly muzzle, no? It would seem we are suffering painfully in the areas of proofreading and corrections of original finotype setting-and doubtless there are cogen reasons why this is so. Time, would be one factor; plethora of authors' and linotypers' Errors would would be another. In combination they are incapable of correction under our present set-up."

Wasn't proofreading easy?

"The way of the proofgessor is hard," The Horse horsed himself up a new word. "He does not merely look for misspellings and sinning grammar, but as well he traditionally is responsible for factualities such as dates, names, places, records, claims. Supposedly, he checks original copy for such cullings ere he sends the copy to the typesetter. Then, he checks the typesetter's copy to be sure that the changes he has indicated have been made . . . and after that, all he has to do is check for correct font of type, size of type, margins, spacings. And, when he finds same, he has to note it in standard proofgressor hieroglphs and ideograms and return same to the typesetter for execution; and then re-check and maybe again re-check for eratta that crop up during the re-setting, or relinotyping. Then, when the final form is ready, the proofgressor checks it all-heads; cuts; sub-heads; cut-titles; everything."

Well, gee, That took time!

"So we all know," The Horse said equusably, "We all know, also, that Time can be duplicated synthetically by money-Time cannot be stretched, but other factors involved may be manipulated; less newspapers in the same Time; or more workers in the same Time. Since every demand for money is akin to a Pier Six brawl-again, understandablyit but remains to determine what we want: a clean, literate, pleasing and errorless DTH; or one that annoys even its best friends, unnecessarily,"

The Horse meant, there was a choice? How? "Cut the DTH to an every-other-day-publication

The Horse could get no further because of my screams. Why, even now, we were having enough of trouble maintaining we were a Daily Tar Heel when we missed a Monday publication! What heresy! What utter treason! What - what - -

"What law is there says that an idea must live when its existence makes it like unto a burden?" The Horse shrugged. "The idea of a daily Tar Heel was fine . . . when it was practical. But ever-mount ing print costs and ever-mounting living-costs of the students made the heavy load of a daily newspaper a trial. Further, it was clear that we were sacrificing prestige and integrity when we turned out a newspaper that was not clean, crisp and flawless."

Was a Semi-Daily Tar Heel the only alternative? "I've already said we could do the job with more money," The Horse reminded me. "But let's not discuss that, because that is the hardest proposition to tackle. We could cut the size of the DTH to less than it now is; which is another way of saying more money for the same thing-and idea, We might publish, every-other-day-including Sunday, a full-size DTH; and alternate it other-day-ly with a single sheet confined to What's Doing To-Day, and such other material as the editor(s) hit upon for this."

How would that be any great help?

"The staff would have more time," The Horse said, "to comb their copy for errata of spelling and grammar; and buddy, they need it! The proofreaders would have more time for corrections, and to see that corrections are carried out. The linotypers would have more time, and no excuses, glory be!, to carry out directions. Deadlines could be set with knowledge that they didn't automatically make for a loused-up publication, But let's not hang ourselves on the gibbet of a masthead that is impractical, individious and introverted. The problem is simplex, or at the most, duplex. It is not complex. The answer is not to be found by staring into our innards and mumbling over that the DTH traditionally is, but rather one of facing facts and making noises like the acolytes of a fact-finding, forward-moving educational institution should make-the noises of rationality and common-sense. What we want is a good newspaper on the campus as often as r-number of dollars and x-amount of student sacrifice and labor can produce; not a tradition that can be supported only at cost of ideals, integrity and prestige."

And The Horse, personally, wanted-? "Shorter columns; regularly scheduled; reasonably proofread; The Horse 'cut' back; a few cobs a week-

Oh, oh! Here was a Horsely factor again! Time. Space, too- Could The Horse continue to quit in the next issoo?

"OOOhhhhhhhh. Wump!" Mr. Wump groaned.

'I Guess I Shouldn't Have Pulled The Trigger'

