

# The Cancerous Mid East: Three Jeers For Nasser

The importance of Jordanian King Hussein's acceptance of \$10 million worth of U.S. "technical assistance" becomes increasingly evident in light of the recent Syrian elections.

Open endorsers of Communist-tainted Egyptian President G. A. Nasser defeated a new anti-Communist coalition in three special parliamentary elections.

Thus King Hussein's acceptance of U.S. assistance is a bright spot in the globe's cancerous Middle East.

Although the vigorous, young king's willingness to accept the \$10 million is, in itself, at least semi-endorsement of the Eisenhower Doctrine approved by Congress to handle the Middle East crisis, Secretary of States Dulles—in typical bungling style—has threatened to throw the U.S. progress flat on its democratic face.

Dulles told Bonn colleagues attending the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council meeting that Jordan had: "In effect, accepted the Eisenhower Doctrine."

Dulles made this brazen statement even though Hussein must appear non-partisan before his subjects—a majority of whom have violently leftist inclinations.

Even though Dulles has cast his clumsy shadow on the situation, it is still evident that Nationalistic Nasser is becoming increasingly isolated in his attempt to convert Arab nationalism into a dictatorship for himself.

Only the Cairo-Damascus-Moscow axis now remains an eminent impediment to prevent solution of the Middle East problem.

Amman is conspicuously missing from axis. And in lieu of Gamal Abdel Nasser for the initials "G.A." might be suitably substituted "Going (virtually) Alone"

Nasser: He has only Syrian support in his megalomaniac attempt to extend his influence throughout the Middle East.

When Premier Nasser's transition government ended in 1956; and a dual plebiscite elected him president by an overwhelming majority of 99.9 per cent of the total votes, a constitution was also approved which calls for a democratic form of government.

If flag-waving Nasser is pursuing democratic patterns in his governmental scheme, then the U.S. is obviously a victim of totalitarian tactics.

At any rate, the U.S. has secured a signally important ally in the malignant Middle East — if only through economic aid.

And at least one provision of the Eisenhower Doctrine has scored a victory.

Republican leaders may sneer at the administration of Give 'Em Hell Harry S.; but they must agree that "the Republicans have played political bunk with the budget" Truman was using his Missouri-grown head when he promulgated the "Truman Doctrine."

The Truman Doctrine — after which the Eisenhower Doctrine was obviously patterned—provided economic aid for Communist-threatened Greece and Turkey.

Three jeers for Nationalistic Nasser; three cheers for Hustling Hussein of Jordan.

Long live the king.

# A Puffing Smokestack And State Salvation

A faint tint of black on the Carolina skies.

A puffing smokestack:

Salvation for the dominantly agricultural state.

Gov. Hodges is to be lauded for his proposal to lower the corporation tax fence which the state has constructed.

Through lowering the corporative tax structure, the Old North State is virtually assured that more industry will pick up its machines and move south.

Tobacco, for better or worse, is the state's chief staple commodity.

And the economic law of supply and demand has necessitated cut after cut in tobacco acreage allotment.

Thus other sources of income must be exploited.

Industry must be the answer.

The state is, and has been for some time, miserably low in the state by state listing of per capita income—approximately 44th.

Low per capita income leads to a subsequently lowered standard of living, lower social, educational and moral standards.

Thus the state must take off its straw hat and don goggles and industrial caps.

Perhaps Gov. Hodges has the answer:

The General Assembly should back him to the hilt.

Local chambers of commerce, no matter how alluring they may make their respective locales sound in chauvinistic propaganda, can't make a dent unless the state tears down—in a modified and temporary way—the tax barriers which trip industry as it attempts to make entrance.

A puffing smokestack and salvation.

# Gracious Living II

Gracious Living in Chapel Hill suffered a set-back recently when Lenoir Hall did away with plastic dishes.

China is prettier than plastic, but beauty isn't everything. Since the introduction of china, the pleasant babble of voices has been intermittently—about three times in every twenty minutes by actual count—disturbed by the clash of dishes hitting the inlaid floor. This tends to stop conversation and disturb appetites. It is not conducive to Gracious Living.

Oh, for the days of the splat instead of the clash.

Hooray for plastic plates.

The Cornell Daily Sun:

# Apathy; Is It Universal And Big Problem?

The intellectual apathy that seems to be etherizing the campus is not a condition peculiar to Cornell but rather a symptom of a rather widespread situation. A report on academic indifference at Yale, drawn up by the Aurelian Honor Society, appeared in the April 19 issue of the Yale Daily News. This report included two points particularly pertinent to Cornell's academic problems and which have been the subject of much comment here and elsewhere.

One of these problems is freshman orientation. The Yale report recommended the development of some "definite program to make use of the excessive amount of free time during Freshman Week. One such program would be a series of lectures in which each department head would speak in an attempt to stimulate student interest in his discipline by outlining its aims, methods and value. At this time sample reading lists and course outlines could be offered to those interested."

It could, perhaps, be argued that students who have reached college age and have chosen to continue their studies at the university level should be intellectually mature enough to make the academic adjustment on their own. The fact is, however, that the American high school system does not provide its students with the intellectual awareness and maturity that is necessary for serious studying at the university level. American high schools provide their students with a more adequate preparation for football games and cheerleading than for reflective thinking and academic discipline.

The other academic inadequacy that we have in common with Yale is the prevalence of monumental lecture courses. The Yale report states, "The administration should use all resources available to increase the number of undergraduate seminars." So much has been said about the need for the elimination of "feedback" prelim courses and for the encouragement of individual and creative study at Cornell that we need not dwell on this problem here.

The important thing is that we do not just sit back and say that academic indifference is symptomatic of something bigger than Cornell and Yale and that we can do nothing to arrest the spread of this intellectual stagnation. Perhaps it is just another characteristic of our increasingly institutionalized society in which even individualists have to be organized. Perhaps big universities and big lecture courses with IBM exams are natural outgrowths of such a society.

But if there are to be any bastions of resistance they will have to be the colleges and universities of the nation. Yale has issued a report; we have written editorials; the next step is for the administrators to take some action.

"We're Not Going To Keep You Cooped Up In The Hold"



The Students' Forum:

# Reader Asserts Club Autonomy; LSU Reveille Hands Out Advice

Editor:

In your editorial of May 2nd concerning the State Park incident you made at least two rather unfortunate errors.

One: You stated that because the Cosmopolitan Club party included a Negro in the group, the entire party was turned away from the park. This was not the case. The only person asked to leave was the Negro student. Since the Club felt that this was against its principles the entire group left.

Two: You implied that the YMCA was to be "mildly chastized" because it was either ignorant of the regulations governing State Parks, or that it wanted to create a situation concerning segregation which would result in an issue. Actually the Cosmopolitan Club is an autonomous organization which is responsible for its actions.

It is quite true that the group which planned the picnic was not aware that the park might be segregated. We did not go out to Umstead Park with any idea of creating an issue. At any rate, the YMCA was not in any way responsible for the actions of the Cosmopolitan Club.

It would be appreciated in the future if, before editorial statements are made, the editor would ascertain, to the best of

his ability, all the relevant facts concerning a situation and then utilize them.

Sipra Bose  
Ram Desikan  
Ken Yang

(The Cosmopolitan Club had its genesis as a subsidiary of the YMCA. We share the club's pride in its newly-found autonomy. But we still feel the "Y" has a moral obligation to at least offer advice to the group to prevent repetition of unfortunate occurrences like the Umstead Park incident. We will concur with Miss Bose that the incident resulted due to a lack of knowledge of state law. This indicates that the "Y" should offer its advisory capacities.

Furthermore, we have fought with the Cosmopolitan Club in its battle for "better understanding" among all peoples, regardless of race, color or creed. Thus this caustic attack on The Daily Tar Heel seems a particularly unpalatable display of chauvinism. Hagglng and foolish pride will not help alleviate an odious situation. We suggest a union of forces.—The Editor)

Newly-elected members of the student government are becoming accustomed to their duties as representatives of the

student body.

Now that political philosophies have been boiled and feasted upon and glorious victory is rapidly charging into the hard work, we think it time to enumerate what we believe to be the most important duties of the new student government.

In the past there has been far too much absenteeism. If members of the council and the senate cannot perform the minimum requirement of office, they do not deserve the title of leader.

Speaking in support of something they believe right, especially when in conflict with administrative views, might be considered extra duties to those they represent, but consistent attendance — by proxy only in emergency — is imperative.

All problems of importance that concern the student body should be discussed in open session with a view to finding a solution satisfactory to all. Closed session will only aggravate irascible tempers to the boiling point. Except in rare cases, we have a right to know who is doing most of the talking.

Probably the biggest task of any government is exercising the proper restraint and maturity in the execution of its duties.

A Synoptic View:

# Value Of Alumni Association

Stan Shaw

If you are a member of the Class of 1957, in the next few days you will be approached by a member of your class and asked to join the University of North Carolina Alumni Association.

You may sit and wonder what it will benefit you to pay a dollar so that you may receive 10 issues of Alumni Review, and other information from the University Alumni Association.

You wonder why you should keep in touch with a school after you have already graduated.

You will hear many reasons, most of them fairly good as to why you should pay your dollar and keep in touch with your Alma Mater, but some of the best reasons, the ones that really count will have to come from inside yourself.

These will be the reasons that make you understand why you joined, although you will probably give your dollar without thinking of them. They are the things that you will begin to think about when sit there in your room and realize that your graduation is only four weeks away. For in four weeks you will no longer be a "college kid" or a "young adult." You will be an individual who will have to find his way in the world just as everyone else. The comfortable days of indolence that Thomas Wolfe talked of will be gone and you will be sitting at a desk or planning a marriage and family or finishing your military service.

All these things and a lot more are waiting for the Class of '57, and you are a member of that class. You know by this time that all of those undying friendships that you have formed aren't going to last as you one time thought that they would, and you must have realized that the last vestige of your childhood is drawing to a rapid conclusion. There isn't time and there isn't a place for you if you think that the world isn't going to change around you, and more important you are going to have to change for that world. You are going to have to take responsibility as you have never taken it before for now you are part of that great group known as college graduates.

You wonder why this has any bearing on the Alumni Association and you still can't see that the group is going to make any difference in what you do, but think of the fact that you are a Carolina graduate now, and think of all the implications that this has and you will begin to understand what the Alumni Association will do for you.

You are a member of a very special breed of persons, this is not to say that you are better or worse than others, for this has to be decided on your own personal merit, but still you are a Tar-heel. You went to Carolina the year that we didn't lose a basketball game, and one of the greatest players that the game has is your classmate.

You sat by your radio and by your television set and suffered with the rest for those last two nights out in Kansas City and it gave you something that very few have had. It gave you a feeling of belonging that seldom comes to human beings.

You were a senior the year that a new administration was born at Carolina and as a student your views were heard as to how this administration should be picked. You saw Carolina get a new football coach, and in the record of his past you saw a chance for a new era of a winning team to start. You sat in "Y" Court and cursed this paper as everyone else has in the past and will do in the future. You read Pogo and Lil Abner and did the crossword puzzle in that boring ten o'clock class. You have shared so many experiences with your classmates that you will never be able to forget them all or separate yourself from the school that has done so much to form you and to make you what you are.

And if after all of this you wonder what you would lose by not joining the Alumni Association then all that we can say is that you have never walked across the campus on a spring night and felt that the world was all about you; you've never been to Kenan Stadium in the fall and seen the blaze of autumn against that bright Carolina-blue sky; you were never a part of that team that went undefeated for you; you never lay out in the sun and got the annual spring tan; you never walked and booted at the late show and you never hiked past the Old Well and wondered if the campus would change as much in the future as it did while you were here.

It's corny and it drips with out of date sentimentality, but it meant something to us and we feel very sorry for those who never knew or were never able to know it. We don't want to lose the good things that we achieved at Carolina and we don't want to forget the wonder that we found here. Do you?

# Rameses IV

We read with interest that Latin-American students studying in Northeastern colleges have formed a "Latin-American Students Confederation." We sincerely hope that this polyglot organization isn't subjected to a display of bigotry similar to the Umstead Park incident which the University Cosmopolitan Club had to contend with.

King Hussein's admirable assertion for Jordanian autonomy has slapped Nationalistic Nasser in the face with a cold fish. Now Nasser and his Syrian cohorts are living in their own private little Communist-tainted towers. Maybe the world situation would continue to improve if like made his stay at Augusta a permanent one.

A spot-check among the "irate" local citizens who oppose construction of additional fraternity courts might reveal some encroachments on University property . . . a chicken house or so??

# The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in 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; delivered \$6 a year, \$3.50 a semester.

Editor NEIL BASS  
Managing Editor BOB HIGH  
Associate Editor NANCY HILL  
Sports Editor BILL KING  
News Editor WALT SCHRUNTEK  
Business Manager JOHN C. WHITAKER  
Advertising Manager FRED KATZIN

NEWS STAFF—Graham Snyder, Edith MacKinnon, Bob High, Ben Taylor, Patsy Miller, Bill King, Sue Achison, Mary Alys Vorhees.

EDIT STAFF—Whit Whitfield, Anthony Wolff, Stan Shaw.

BUSINESS STAFF—John Minter, Marian Hobeck, Jane Patten, Johnny Whitaker.

SPORTS STAFF—Dave Wible, Stu Bird, Ed Rowland, Jim Crownover, Ron Milligan.

Subscription Manager Dale Staley

Circulation Manager Charlie Holt

Staff Photographers Woody Sears, Norman Kantor, Bill King.

Librarians Sue Gichner, Marilyn Strum

Night News Editor Bob High  
Night Editor Woody Sears

L'il Abner



By A! Capp



Pogo



By Walt Kelly