

## New Parking Restrictions

The new parking restrictions applying to Columbia street, West Franklin street, and Rosemary street are proof that Chapel Hill has not yet been able to solve its main traffic problems.

The parking privilege on Columbia street, for instance, has long been abused, and although the two-hour rule will help to give back that thoroughfare to ordinary citizens, this vital artery will be only partly cleared.

The congestion on the town's chief streets, bad enough last year, will be made worse this season by a substantial increase in the number of University students, most of whom, despite pleas to the contrary, will bring their own cars.

The situation reduces down to this: that as fast as the town adopts new devices and

restricts to assist the flow of traffic, the University admits, as it is bound to do, a new increment of car-owning students which largely nullifies the said improvement.

It appears that this deteriorating situation can be overcome only by close cooperation between the University and town authorities. For example, the growing congestion, especially at rush hours, at the west campus gate, at the corner of the Carolina Inn, property, can be remedied best through mutual concessions by University and town.

The University must grant that by admitting several hundred new students this fall, it has greatly increased the danger to town residents, and especially to children, from student cars. In that respect it must assume great responsibility.

## Cheap At The Price

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, pointing with horror at the Democratic endorsement of a Brannan-like plan for farms, says if adopted it would cost the government five and a half billions a year.

If so, it would be a bargain. Five and a half billions for farmers would be picayune beside the subsidies, direct and indirect, that the government pays to business and industry without a murmur.

The nation must have an ample supply of food, feed, and fiber. It can get these essential commodities only from the farms and farmers. If it could be sure of a high level of production of these necessities at an added cost of only five billions or so the venture would be cheap at the price.

This is not an endorsement of universal subsidies to be handed out by a Santa Claus government. But if subsidies, concealed or open, are to be granted to one branch of essential production, they ought in fairness to

be granted to other branches no less important.

The farmers have this reason for needing concrete help—they must buy in a protected market but must sell in an unprotected market determined by world conditions.

Industry and business are to some extent protected by U. S. tariffs and restrictions. The farmer enjoys no such umbrella. He stands out there in the rain and takes it while industry annually declares fatter and fatter dividends.

The end of that favoritism has been an impoverishment and desertion of many farms. That process if continued would in time make food, feed, and fibre scarce.

Other nations have seen that downward process working and have hastened to give agriculture needed help. If present farm prices and conditions would be helped by the any Brannan-like or other feasible plan, let's have it.

## Ike Day And Dick Day

The Republican head office has called on the nation to celebrate October 13, just before the President's 66th birthday, as "Ike Day".

We see no objection. All parties and all citizens can join hands to pay honor to a good man.

It is to be assumed that the Republican high command, not wishing to seem exclusive, would be also willing to observe Steven-

son's birthday as "Adlai Day", for Adlai is another good man.

And then in an era of good feeling the very important vice-presidents ought not to be overlooked. Mr. Kefauver, the Democratic nominee, is surely deserving of an "Estes Day".

That brings us to the GOP vice president. Is there any objection to a "Dick Day"?

## Walkout In Egypt

The strike of pilots pulled by the allied governments on the Suez Canal is an attempt to coerce Egypt through its shortage of technicians.

In colonial history hitherto the big bullying governments have forced their way over weaker peoples by having a superior knowledge of technical science. But the smaller nations are now catching up and are challenging the more arrogant forms of Western power.

In this they are being assisted by Russia, which seemingly now has not only enough

technicians for its own uses but can spare some to less fortunate countries.

The attempt to frighten Egypt by bellowing and horn-shaking has failed, and so has the threat of guns and bombs.

Meantime the U. S., which is consorting with Britain and France in the crisis, is running into embarrassment over the question of the actual sovereignty of the Panama Canal. The Panama foreign minister says it has no actual sovereignty. But no one is able to question Egypt's. The allied governments are making a sorry showing before the world.

## Does Dulles Learn Fast Enough?

By SIDNEY SWAIM ROBINS

When at the Democratic Convention Governor Clements called Secretary Dulles "the greatest unguided missile in the history of American diplomacy", everybody knew that was funny. But was it justified or was it just campaign oratory? How far too far did it go?

There is a letter from India in the June number of "The Progressive", recalling two incidents which certainly gave some of us a blow at the time. We were not in the key position to feel them as others might either, and in a few days they had passed on except for added wonder about Dulles.

The writer of this letter signs himself Charles Ryerson, and he is in India on an exchange between Oberlin College, Ohio, and an Indian College. Here are the paragraphs about the two incidents:

"In the inevitable political discussions that occur everywhere when people find out that you're an American, I first asserted with confidence of ignorance that whatever the weaknesses of the U. S. at least we were an anti-colonial power. Then Mr. Dulles pompously announced in a joint statement with the obviously impartial Portuguese Foreign Minister that he hoped Asians wouldn't do anything rash about the 'Portuguese provinces' in India. Even before coming to India, I had realized that to every Indian

Goa is an integral part of India, not a province of a minor European dictatorship. The wave of reaction to Dulles's statement is still glowing and growing in India and it sent me scurrying to cover. But I am a courageous and gullible soul and soon I was buzzing about informing anyone that would still listen that American foreign policy wasn't really so inexperienced and warlike as it seemed. We might make blunders like the Goa one but at least we were solidly for peace.

"Then the Indian newspapers carried the sensational disclosures of Mr. Horatio Dulles's magnificent manning of the bridge. I and all India learned that on three separate occasions during the last three years 'Fearless Foster' gave us peace by threatening to go to war. Two of the threats involved atomic retaliation. 'The art of diplomacy,' said the Secretary of State of the United States, 'is getting to the verge of war without going over the brink.'"

Referring to Portuguese property in a chunk of India is just about equivalent over there to waving a red flag at a bull. And it completely associates us for the time being with the whole pattern of colonialism over the world, dying but not dead, of the kind we once fought the Revolution against. The reason for waving such a red flag was that Dulles had another diplomatic

problem a little closer to home. But it was not world-wide foreign policy to root for a little go-slow while using that phrase, "Portuguese possessions".

His speech about walking three times to the brink of war, with some atomic implication, was doubtless meant to popularize his foreign policy or his management, at home. Nearsight at work again. Perhaps or not he learned next day that a heavy majority of American opinion thinks nothing in the world justifies active threat of atomic war. It may be a death-resource; but it is not to be used as a threat by anybody with sense. Does Dulles learn fast enough? If not, he is an unguided missile himself as Gov. Clements said.

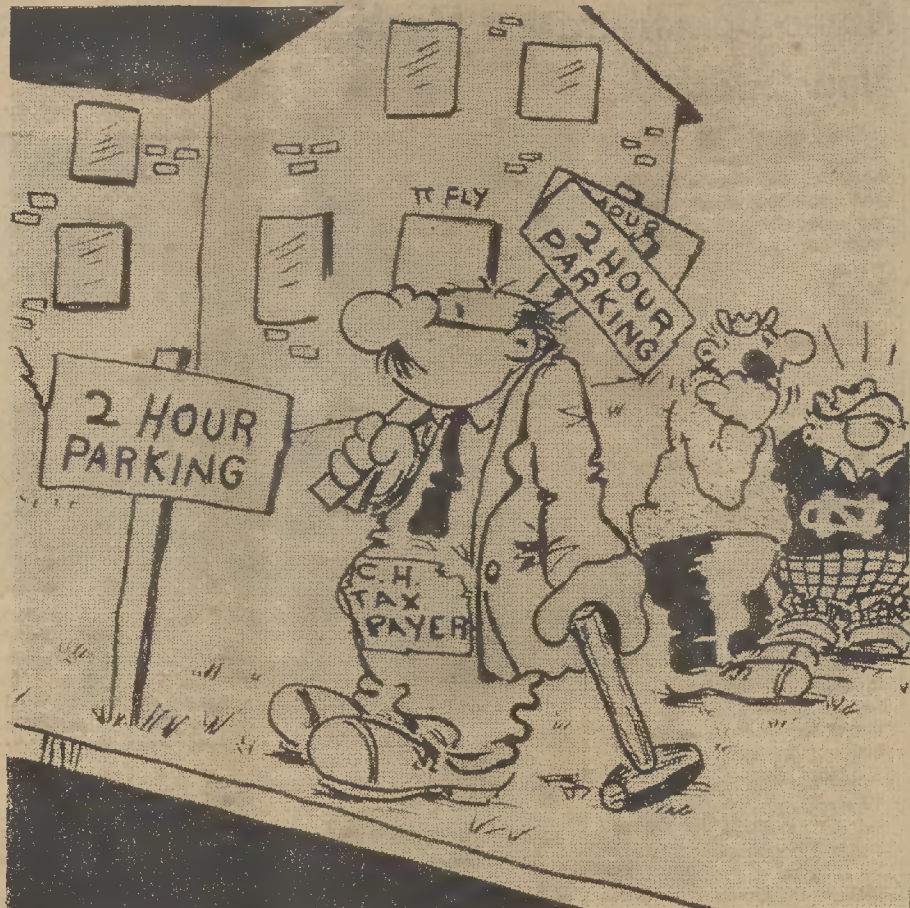
### ACCOMPANIMENT

The boy was practicing his violin lesson in the house, while out on the porch, his younger sister was playing with the dog. As the boy scraped away on his fiddle, the hound howled dismally. The sister stood it as long as she could, then she poked her head in the open window and said:

"For goodness sake, Jimmy, can't you play something the dog doesn't know?"

WANTED: News and pictures about men from this community who are in the armed forces. — Chapel Hill News Leader

'He Acts Like He Owns That Street!'



By Charles R. Daniel, Jr.

## Common Goal—Public Schools For All

(Editorial In The Smithfield Herald)

On Saturday night after election returns had confirmed the expected victory of the Pearsall Plan, Governor Hodges declared: "Even though some of our citizens opposed the school amendment, we should all now close ranks in the support of our public schools and the continuance of good race relations."

The Smithfield Herald, which opposed the Pearsall Plan, of course stands with Governor Hodges in the hope that our public school system can be preserved and good race relations can be continued. The Herald accepts the verdict of the people of North Carolina even though the Herald opposed the Pearsall Amendment in the belief that it would be a threat to public education and a threat also to interracial peace. The Herald hopes its fears of the amendment will prove to be unfounded and joins Governor Hodges in the hope that the Pearsall Plan's "safety valves" will never be used.

It will be a calamity if a single public school is closed in North Carolina. And it will be a sad time in North Carolina if we permit violence and hysteria to replace peace and sanity in our race relations.

The Herald still believes that North Carolina should not delude themselves in an expectation that the Pearsall Amendment will hold a solid line against integration. For, under Supreme Court decisions which are binding upon us, there is no legal way to prevent some mixing of the races in some schools unless the state goes out of the education business. But the Herald joins the vast majority of North Carolinians in the hope that we can ward off a flood of integration which could disrupt our education and community life.

As Governor Hodges declared in his final appeal for support of the Pearsall Amendment last Friday night, the basic tools for meeting the segregation problem

are (1) voluntary separate school attendance and (2) the pupil assignment act passed in 1955. In opposing the amendment, the Herald all along was in agreement with Governor Hodges on the value of these "basic tools" and said so repeatedly. We must encourage voluntary separation to ease the racial tension. We must also use the pupil assignment act, not to circumvent the Supreme Court but to protect our communities from the harm that would result from wholesale or indiscriminate mixing of races in the schools.

In recent weeks these columns have given expression to concern lest the Pearsall Amendment might stir Negro resentment against the white majority and thus imperil the voluntary separation program. Concern also was expressed lest the amendment invite suits to compel admission of Negro pupils to schools attended by white pupils. The Herald hopes that the Pearsall Amendment

A Chapel Hill mother of two sons was giving them a going-over in preparation for the Sunday School lesson. "Who was Abraham's wife?" she asked. The older boy was stumped, but the younger younger spoke right up: "Mrs. Lincoln!"

The Chapel Hill bus station, which ordinarily receives a high rating for cleanliness and courtesy, is lacking in one respect. It has plenty of inside seats for day passengers, but after it closes at

will have no results such as these and that North Carolinians, working together despite recent differences of opinion, can succeed in keeping the schools open, in preventing the inevitable mixing of races from getting out of bounds of reason, and in preventing violence and all other threats to interracial peace.

Adoption of the Pearsall Amendment, whatever its merits, does not mean that we have any easy road to travel in North Carolina. The problems ahead will be difficult and delicate. But we can meet them successfully if we remain calm and let sanity prevail.

For the most part, the Pearsall Plan debate was kept on a high plane. Governor Hodges made a valid observation when he said on Saturday night that North Carolina could take pride "in the fact that our people can express themselves in an issue so grave and controversial and do it without rampant emotionalism and bitterness."

And the Governor added, "This is indeed a good omen for the future." Let us all hope and pray that Governor Hodges is right.

### 'BOHUNK SQUAD'

Coach Tatum has 58 Freshman football players at Chapel Hill, more than 40 of them on full "scholarships," with other receiving part of their expenses. Obviously room can't be found for anything like that number on the varsity next year. But Coach Tatum does not plan to let any of them go. He has announced that he will form a "bohunk squad" next year in the hopes that the extra year of coaching and subsidization will prepare some of them for later use on the varsity.

Even the pros don't have anything like that. — Editorial In News and Observer.



## THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS

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"The Carolina Playmakers are justly famous."  
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"There is absolutely no substitute for living Theatre."  
Walter

### Anastasia

October 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21. The Playmakers Theatre  
The recent smash hit in both New York and London, by Marcelle Maurette (adapted by Guy Bolton). "Enthralling—filled with suspense, love, joy, and fear."

### Androcles And The Lion

November 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. The Playmakers Theatre  
As a part of the George Bernard Shaw Centennial Celebration, we present his most delightful comedy. This production will tour the Carolinas and Georgia.

### Desire Under The Elms

December 11, 15, 16, 17 and 18. The Playmakers Theatre  
Eugene O'Neill, one of the greatest playwrights this country has produced, gives us here a startling tragedy of the American scene.

### Brigadoon

March 1, 2, and 3. Memorial Hall  
At last we are staging the musical show which has been requested most often by our patrons. Music by Frederick Loewe and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner.

### A New Play

March 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31. The Playmakers Theatre  
A premiere production of a new script by one of our playwrights which we hope will be challenging and

### Peer Gynt

May 10, 11 and 12. The Forest Theatre  
Henrik Ibsen's fantastic satire on human nature, translated and adapted for outdoor production by the

## Special Added Attraction — Saturday, Dec. 1

The Stephen Rose Production of "THE BEST OF STEINBECK"  
Starring in Person — CONSTANCE BENNETT — TOD ANDREWS  
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