

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

News: Will G. Arey, Jr. Sports: Frank Holeman

AGREED ON "DEAD BABIES"

The American "World War" comes of Age to-night at nine—21 years old to the minute.

An awful lot has been done and said about the great crusade to make the world safe for democracy, the duPonts, and Lafayette's Ghost. Still more has been said about making democracy safe for the world and leaving Belgian babies to the Belgians.

The two chief currents of post-war history have been the one from Geneva and the one from Hitler's beer hall in Munich. The score is in favor of the latter at the moment.

Most of the world is agreed that dead babies disembowled don't make a pleasant sight, and this sentiment for peace has probably saved us from any number of recent Sarajevo's. But for the world to organize itself so as to meet nationalistic conflicts (as it has already done to meet most provincial conflicts) there must be a considerable amount of thinking on the part of the individuals in the democratic countries.

Merely sighing and weeping for peace won't do it. And there is some good reason to suppose that 231 different "Peace" societies, each with its own exclusive formula for salvation, will, by their very struggling among themselves leave the vast body of the electorate vacillating this way in 1917 (for international cooperation) and that way in 1920 (for isolation). Such wishy-washy policy reversing has left us pretty much in the hole.

CREEDY—IN THE COLD

The University Party has named Gordon Burns for the Carolina Magazine; the Student Party, Tommy Meder. And the fellow who got the unanimous staff nomination—John Creedy—is out in the cold.

Last spring saw the heaviest campaign for publication staff elections in the history of the publications at Carolina; the campaign ended in a defeat of the movement, even though most of those in the victorious opposition openly declared that the voice of each staff should weigh very, very heavily on the minds of the voting campus.

And last year there was only one opposition candidate in the publications field. Staff nominees went through in a breeze.

So much for last year. . . .

What we have now is the Student Party's reversing itself completely on staff elections, putting up opposition candidates for the Tar Heel and the Magazine; and the University Party, almost as culpable, playing at "favoring" staff nominations but putting up, in the case of the Magazine, an opposition candidate too.

It is a peculiar situation that this spring, so close on last, finds Magazine Nominee Creedy without major support and a light-hearted attitude toward staff nominations in the other publication races. It appears clear that parties will always endorse staff nominations (and raise themselves for it) so long as it suits their programs to do so.

For the parties to take staff recommendations seriously, the campus as the vast body politic must first show itself interested and cognizant of what and how each staff feels about the candidates with which it has worked. If the campus as a whole respects the recommendations of each staff, the parties will have to.

Quill Quips

by Mac Smith

Prolific

Much like the Associated Press in America, Reuters is the great news syndicate for the United Kingdom. . . . Friend "Bull" James had just hit Europe cold last June when he began noticing from day to day in the English newspapers the great number of stories marked "By Reuters." We watched him. . . .

After the third day he couldn't stand it any longer. "By Golly, Mac," he said, "this fellow Reuters must be wonderful. . . . Greatest reporter in the world. . . . Here he's got a story from China, from Japan, and from Geneva. . . . and all in the same day! Look at this: 'by Reuters,' 'by Reuters,' 'by Reuters,' 'by Reuters.' He is wonderful. . . ."

Different

In Europe, points Professor Garrett, they STAND for election. Over here we RUN.

Sincerely Yours

During exams last quarter we were crossing in front of Phillips Hall when two sober Sophomores passed, heavily shaking their lowered heads. "That is just the trouble with the Salvation Army," said one to the other, "It's too sincere."

Coming & Going

Favorite quotation from Voltaire: "An optimist is one who believes that this is the best of all possible worlds, and a pessimist is the one who agrees with him."

Goody, Surprise

According to someone a good newspaper is supposed to make the reader spout "My God, look what's happened!" every morning.

Supply and Demand

During the recent Anti-Jap Fever in this country a particular Washington establishment called the "Japanese Tea Room" saw fit to change its name to the now popular "Chinese Garden." The owners: Messrs. Cohen and Goldberg.

Gullible

Citizens of Des Moines, Iowa, were voting on their city commissioners. Zangara, the fellow who'd shot at President Roosevelt in Florida, killed Mayor Cermac in doing it, and been executed by the state of Florida was still good enough in the minds of enough Des Moines citizens to deserve a name on the Des Moines ballot.

More than enough citizens agreed to sign the petition necessary to put Zan's name on the ballot!

Gullible No. 2

More eager to "sign up" were a certain group of Indiana citizens who stuck their names (which brought the matter before a particular city's budget commission) to a petition calling for the city's undertaking to build a LADDER TO THE MOON.

WORLD NEWS

(Continued from first page) and Wolverton (R., N. J.).

Borah refused his appointment on the grounds that the board of inquiry was too large to accomplish any good.

FOES ACKNOWLEDGE DEFEAT IN REORGANIZATION FIGHT

Washington, April 5.—Opponents of the government reorganization bill practically abandoned hope today of defeating the measure and contented themselves with trying to riddle it with unfavorable amendments.

In addition, they continued to do all possible to delay the bill's passage. To counteract this action, administration leaders tried several times to fix time of closing debate, but were shouted down by foes.

LITVINOFF DENIES AID GIVEN TO CHINESE ARMIES

Moscow, April 5.—Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff today denied that Russia is sending army units to aid Chinese forces.

The foreign ministry also asserted officially that ammunition and planes were supplied to the defending Chinese according to international rules relating to such sales.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

(Please call by the ticket office of the Carolina theater for a complimentary pass.)

Karl Burns Litzelman, Jr.
Charles Byron McCrow
Clarence Eugene Page
Julius Hilfman
Thomas Burke Craver
Isaac P. Davis, Jr.

Dancing Star

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 5 Dancer pictured here.
- 10 Bugle plant.
- 11 In.
- 12 Hint to a mystery.
- 13 Exclamation.
- 15 To care for.
- 17 Flock.
- 18 Melodic passage.
- 20 Exists.
- 21 To love excessively.
- 22 Beast of burden.
- 23 Fortified work.
- 26 Dress bottom.
- 28 More costly.
- 30 Dress arm.
- 31 Distinctive theory.
- 32 Hog.
- 34 Fish.
- 35 Queer.
- 37 God of war.
- 39 To perform.
- 41 Monkey.
- 43 Sound of surprise.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JANUS
ROUSE
UTES
ODEH
PARA
EDIT
R DAM
ES BALL
TIC RAL
TEAL PL
ARRAY A
REDEEM
GATES

SACRED
UPROAR
BRIER
BOB NE
EN REP
WADI
BAG S
EVER DO
IT RED
TAME
CODES
APORIA
BEGINNING

9 Vocal

- composition.
- 12 He danced professionally since —.
- 14 Suckles.
- 16 He is famous for his —.
- 19 Usefulness.
- 23 Invasion by police.
- 24 To abdicate.
- 25 Measure of area.
- 27 Golf devices.
- 29 3,1416.
- 32 Treeless plains.
- 33 Springing gait.
- 36 Low caste in India.
- 38 Thing.
- 40 Pussy.
- 42 Helper.
- 44 Dispatched.
- 46 Coin slit.
- 49 Aeriform fuel.
- 51 Idant.
- 53 God of sky.
- 55 South east.
- 57 Before Christ.

VERTICAL

- 2 Vexes.
- 3 Always.
- 4 One who dallies (pl.).
- 5 Judgments.
- 6 Musical note.
- 7 Finished with antlers.
- 8 Virginia willow.



() Those In The Running ()

Allen Merrill . . .

Through taking an active part in many campus organizations and his work on the DAILY TAR HEEL, Allen Merrill has developed an understanding and knowledge of the campus which is possessed by few of its members.

It was this fact which led to his nomination by the staff for the DAILY TAR HEEL editorship and the subsequent endorsement by the University party, which has stated its policy as only endorsing a staff nominee if that nominee is best suited for the position.

As co-assistant editor to Mac Smith and as columnist he has further developed his knowledge and understanding of campus affairs. His past reportorial experience and contact with members on the staff during three years have given him a thorough knowledge of how news should be handled and how to interpret this news onto his editorial page.

For the past year, Merrill, in addition to other work, has served as representative at large on the Publications Union board. Here he has had ample opportunity to study the problems faced by the publications and to form an opinion as to how they might be solved.

Among other campus organizations in which he has taken an active part are the campus cabinet, the student council committee to draw up a plan for a campus legislature, the Student Advisory committee (all by appointment on the basis of past work done), and the Grail, the Amphorothen, Sheiks, and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The staff, regardless of party affiliations, in giving Merrill its nomination recognized the fact that he would dedicate his efforts to serving the campus through the TAR HEEL to the best of his ability and judgment.

Dorm Dances This Week-End

(Continued from first page)

one so far engaged. After the Saturday evening 9 until 12 dance, Graham Memorial will hold an open house to which everyone is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served in the lounge.

The Dance committee, which deserves credit for the week-end's arrangements, is made up of the following men under the chairmanship of Puddin' Wales: Tom Burnette, Robert Harris, Bill Stauber, Bill Hill, Red Forrest, Ben Turner, and Bob Doty.

Voit Gilmore . . .

Editor of this year's Freshman Handbook, Voit Gilmore again seeks an editorial office. He was nominated on February 27 by the Student party for editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, at which time Party Chairman Bill Cole stated, "It is not our policy this year to select a man merely because he is a staff nominee, but to pick whom we consider the best qualified man for the position."

The Student party for the past two years had considered him as the logical nominee for the editorship since his experience on the staff covers nearly every phase of journalism.

Making a place for himself on the staff in his freshman year, Gilmore has steadily progressed up the TAR HEEL's ladder of endeavor until he now holds the position of co-assistant editor, the highest post for which a junior is eligible.

He began as a freshman reporter and subsequently served as feature editor and news editor. He is author of the columns, "Campus Nomad" and "Written in Water," appearing in the editorial columns of the DAILY TAR HEEL several times weekly. As a co-assistant editor, he at present holds responsible positions as editorial writer and adviser.

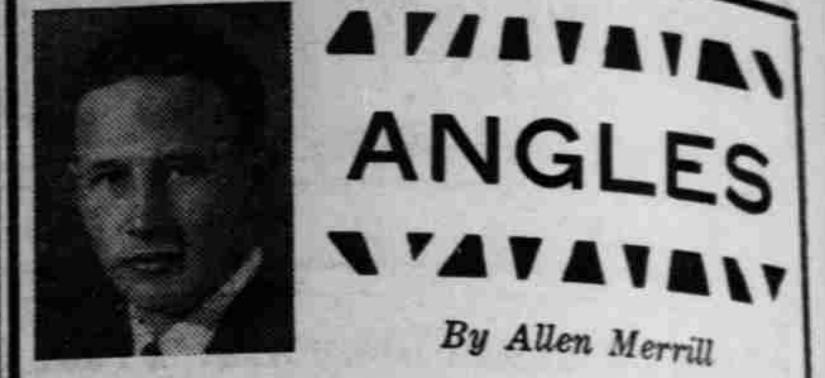
As secretary of the Publications Union board in his sophomore year, Gilmore became closely associated with the financial responsibilities of publishing the daily newspaper and with the other problems that face the paper and the staff.

His other campus activities, of which there are many, have been closely associated with newspaper work. He is a member of the campus cabinet and thus has contact with other student leaders and with campus problems. He serves on the student audit board.

As the past editor of the Freshman Handbook, Gilmore follows in the footsteps of two DAILY TAR HEEL editors—Mac Smith and Don McKee—who entered the race for editorship with that in their past history.

Other honors held by Gilmore include Amphorothen, Grail, CPU, Junior Class Honor council, commencement marshal, Junior-Senior dance leader, and Chi Psi.

"God gives every mind its choice between seeking truth and repose," wrote Henry Thoreau's neighbor, Emerson. Before our eight-thirty every morning, we're inclined to reply, "God gives every mind its choice between seeking truth and finding it."



Tomorrow the co-eds will select their slate of officers for next year. Miss Anne Perry and Miss Elizabeth Malone are the two candidates for president of the Woman's association.

Yet the other offices are uncontested. They will be automatically filled by single nominees.

A revolution in women's elections came to pass Monday when President Nancy Nesbit called together a co-ed assembly for nominating officers. A nominating committee of nine members appointed by President Nesbit had met and selected a slate of officers with a single nominee to fill each office.

In order for any other name to reach the ballot a majority of the nominating assembly would have to approve the candidate.

When President Nesbit asked for objections, there were none.

By a majority vote Miss Malone's name was placed on the ballot by the side of Miss Perry's.

"Our objective," says Miss Nesbit, "is to eliminate acrimony and politics in general from the election."

On the surface, to have the head of the Woman's association appoint a nominating board to select single candidates seems undemocratic.

Actually, however, it may be the means of eliminating overly keen "intersorority" competition.

Polly Pollock, non-sororitarian, says, "Whereas I agree with Nancy's purpose to do away with 'acrimony,' her means of arriving at her goal opens the way in the future for a 'fascistic' system of selecting officers. A more democratically chosen board, such as one from each sorority, and one from the non-sorority group would be a definite step forward."

POINT OF VIEW

By Ramsay Potts

You saw them walking across the campus in pajamas. You heard them talking in an affected manner. Yet more than likely you never took the trouble to find out how truly representative they were of their group. Your prejudice was formed. There was never a chance for it to be otherwise.

Groups in dormitories, groups in classrooms, groups in fraternities voice that same prejudice against the Playmakers. You hear the supercilious comment from many sources, "Oh—he's a Playmaker," or "She's a Playmaker, you know." Your opinion is not given the opportunity of being founded on fact. You are convinced by the contemptuous manner of those who dislike anything or anybody who dares to be different.

The serious workers in dramatics never question that opinion. They're too absorbed in their work. But many young students are interested in dramatic art. Only your attitude prevents them from following up that interest. They should have tougher skins perhaps. If their desire is genuine they will never be deterred by an expression of prejudice. But those few derogatory remarks you drop are sometimes just enough. The young seed is easier to kill than the full grown plant.

Look back to those Playmakers who have reflected glory on their teachers. Paul Green and Thomas Wolfe are famous authors. Elizabeth Taylor played to New York and Hollywood that applauded her skill. Eugenia Rawls had a leading role in the "Children's Hour." Elizabeth Farrar, Shepperd Strudwick and George Denny were all students here. Today they are leaders in the dramatic field. Judge the group by these products, and your mantle of prejudice will fall to pieces.

THE MAN WHO KNEW

Nine hundred years ago in Persia, there lived a man who knew everything.

His name was Ibn Sina.

When Ibn Sina was seventeen years old, he healed a sultan. When he was fifty-eight, he fell ill with a marching army and died in the city of Hamfadhan.

He was a doctor and a philosopher. He cataloged the knowledge of his time. He knew everything.

If Ibn Sina were alive today, would he be out of a job?