

End of the Line

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Lion soon may have no rival. For the famed, and infamous, Line clan on this campus soon will be well nigh extinct. And it is with pardonable pride that the Daily Tar Heel pats its own back for this approaching Great Day. Perhaps the student body will forgive us for this arm-breaking undertaking. Since our failings invariably are brought to our attention—and for this we are pleased so we may correct our errors—we feel that we are entitled to laud editorial praise upon ourselves when it is due.

But the truth of the matter is that as a result of a recent DTH editorial suggesting the issuance of books as soon as veterans have their class cards, the Booketeria is investigating the plan with the intent of adopting it as soon as one major obstacle is eliminated.

Only difficulty now facing the officials is the question of how to insure the return of books by students who may receive class cards and then, for some unforeseen reason, be unable to return to school.

Again the Daily Tar Heel offers suggestions for eliminating this problem. In fact, alternate plans may be considered by Booketeria officials.

If the officials wish to operate on a basis of faith, each veteran may be required to sign a statement upon receiving his books stating that he will return the volumes in the mail if he does not return.

Should this plan seem unbusinesslike to the Booketeria, there should be no objection to having the veterans who draw books prior to the beginning of a quarter leave a deposit covering costs of the books, this deposit to be returned to the veteran upon his return to school. Naturally he would receive a receipt upon making the deposit and return it when he received his money back after returning to school.

The first of these plans definitely would be based on good faith between the Booketeria and the veterans. While it may not be a sound business plan, there would seem to be no reason for its failure to work adequately.

The second of these plans would entail more work, red tape that is, for veterans and the Booketeria. But it would be spread out over a long period of time. In fact, the veteran could get his money returned at any propitious time after a new quarter begins.

Frankly, the Daily Tar Heel heartily advocates the first plan. The second is merely suggested as an alternative should the Booketeria officials dislike the first.

H. R. Ritchie said Thursday night at the University Veterans association meeting that this is the only obstacle to the plan of issuing books in the quarter prior to that for which the books will be needed. If this is true, then it, too, is now eliminated.

Only one line will be left. And everyone has to eat.

Worthy of Thought

Students going through the registration line last week were all issued pamphlets entitled "A Special Class in Christian Belief." Nine out of every 10 pamphlets were discarded by the students almost immediately—even before they were read.

Certainly, the student body is not so well-versed in the elements of Christian faith that its members can afford to treat the subject so lightly.

The special class starts tomorrow night at seven o'clock in Gerrard hall. It will be held every Monday evening thereafter and will be conducted by Frank W. Hanft of the University law school.

The class will be conducted with special attention to the deep-seated religious doubts characteristic of college students. Discussion will be aimed to answer questions pertaining to the validity of the Christian belief.

Those interested in the matter are invited to attend, but the class will be of still more value to those whose attitude toward religion is one of indifference. One hour of your time a week might turn the indifference into understanding.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Bookie Jabine

SPORTS: Morty Schaap

World Affairs....

Scribe Flays Latest Policy Of President

By Manny Margolis

History has predestined the so-called "Truman Doctrine" to failure. Whether or not the policy eventuates in cataclysmic failure which quicksands half the globe in its wake, the outcome remains the same. The policy is doomed to futility.

Why so? Why can't this Trumanesque mosaic hold together? History provides the answer, namely, that you cannot successfully combat a socio-economic idea or ideology such as communism with the dollar and the sword. You can only combat it with bread and with a BETTER idea.

No people can be bought. No thought or belief can be "outlawed." The former must be fed and granted the basic human freedoms. The latter must be challenged in the dynamic of social change.

This nation is still licking its wounds from the recent mammoth world struggle against Fascism. Numerous veterans still bleed, limp, or are "war-fatigued." It is a time, as a great American President expressed it 83 years ago, "to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle . . . to do all which may achieve a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

It is at such a time that our political time-server in the White House has decided to undertake his crusade against communism at home and abroad. He is flirting with want and war. He is ushering in what Henry Wallace has aptly termed "a century of fear."

What the ill-named and ill-fated Truman Doctrine boils down to is this: we stand committed to intervene in the internal affairs of any nation, small or large, which is in danger of moving "to the left" and/or capable of being communist-dominated.

A big order? An impossible one, more likely. It is a WORLD ORDER, American brand. Today it is Greece and Turkey. Newsweek Magazine promises Spain is next. Dean Acheson has placed Korea on the list. Add to them Portugal, China, Argentina, and the puppet nations of the Near and Middle East.

This doctrine can do nothing but make an utter mockery of democracy. It can only undermine our position as a spokesman of free peoples. For it is a notorious fact that neither Greece nor Turkey are free nations in any sense, and to talk of "preserving democracy" in such countries is to make a sham of a revered ideal.

Secretary William Clayton has candidly admitted that 250 millions of the proposed 400 million dollar loan will be channeled to the military forces of Greece and Turkey as a "prerequisite" to domestic needs. He conceded still further that 44 per cent of the Turkish Government's present budget is being spent on its military forces.

John Sophianopoulos, Greek Foreign Minister following the Greek liberation, stated on March 24 that the present Greek Government has been conducting a bloody "reign of terror" against its political opponents.

N. Y. Times editorial columnist W. H. Lawrence reports from Salonika: "There is little hope of lasting peace in Greece without considerably more bloodshed so long as the present government is in power and follows its present policies which, in the opinion of this correspondent, inevitably will INCREASE the forces of resistance."

"The Government policies . . . have brought hardship to many villages whose residents, formerly pro-Government or neutral, now openly declare their opposition . . ."

"While the fighting continues, Greek political life must be unstable and funds spent for rehabilitation largely wasted."

And yet, the Truman Doctrine seems almost assured of support in the Congress. The present communist hysteria, which has been crescendoed in this country so effectively by our politicians, our press, and our radio, has guaranteed confirmation. James Reston put the issue quite succinctly in Thursday's Times, stating that "if (the opposition to the Doctrine) speaks out frankly against the bill, it is charged with being pro-Soviet; and if it even tries to amend the specific proposals in any fundamental way, it takes the risk of advancing communism and repudiating the President."



"My dears, socialism is passe. In my circle it went out with gin rummy."

I'd Rather Be Right....

Sectionalism's Ugly Spectre Again Rears Its Shaggy Head

By Earl Heffner

Philosophy is too weighty a term to describe the infantile mental wanderings of a University student who exposed his kindergarten brain last Thursday night when members of the University Veterans association and South Building officials were seeking an understanding on problems of registration and of operations of the Booketeria.

This student—to go unnamed herein—with a masterful intellectual stroke exposed the crux of difficulties being faced with the stupid allegation that "too many Yankees have been admitted to the school."

Further, stated the neophyte genius, these Yankees didn't have any good Northern schools to attend so they came down here. And now, with their radicalism, they are trying to ruin this school.

Sectionalism! Crass sectionalism. And this from a veteran who has forgotten that thousands of his buddies died because a few power-drunk little men held similar small ideas. Super race. Selfishness. Narrow-minded bigotry.

Perhaps this is indicative of the conservative trend being observed by many people that is springing into life throughout these United States.

Now, at a time when super weapons have narrowed the world into a tight little ball, when peace through internationalism—one world and tolerance—seems possible on the historical horizon, it is discouraging to liberals to learn that before they can strive to eliminate dogmatic nationalism, they must resume the fight against sectionalism.

The individual rights article of our Constitution guarantees every American citizen equal rights in each of the 48 states. In brief, this means that a New Yorker can come to North Carolina and enjoy the same privileges of the native Tar Heel, that the Georgian can go to Pennsylvania and live in equality with the man from Philadelphia or Allentown, that the Texan can go to San Francisco without the use of a passport or visa.

En principe, this is the American way. It has been called Democracy. Too, there is the Golden Rule of religion, "Do Unto Others as You Would Have Them Do Unto You."

Many Southern boys are studying in Northern schools that also are experiencing difficulties with registrations. Are these traveling Rebels to blame for this difficulty?

Actually, in the cold illuminating light of logic, the arguments of this sectionalistic veteran display their fallaciousness. If we are to ban Yankees from the University, we must ban students from all states other than North Carolina. If we ban all of these students, we must admit all North Carolina boys who seek admittance until the present enrollment is equalled. There would be no excuse not to do this.

Therefore, if we remain the same as now, or if we make the assinine change, we still will have about 7,000 students. And the registration system is a machine unable to recognize the sectionalism of a student.

The charge that these Yankees have no good Northern schools to attend is equally stupid. Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Prince-

Art Story....

Professor's Portrait Has Vivid History

By Harry Snowden

The University is fortunate in possessing a very large collection of art works. In 1943 Dr. Arthur E. Bye, a noted painter and restorer from Philadelphia, came here to restore a number of paintings.

While Dr. Bye was here he restored one painting which most of the students have probably never seen. It is a self-portrait by Dr. Jesse D. Graves and hangs in the secretary's office in the University Library. Bye repaired four holes in the canvas so that today one can scarcely distinguish where these holes were.

This portrait has a rather interesting history. But, since we inmates of this great educational institution have already been burdened with stories concerning every building, monument, and tree stump on the campus I hesitate—but not for long—to weigh you down with another tale of tradition. However, hoping that it will not prove to be the proverbial straw, I throw the weight of this story on your shoulders, and disclaim any responsibility for the consequences.

In 1837 a young man by the name of Jesse D. Graves came here to the University to study, intending to become a doctor. However, the urge to paint became too much for him, and in 1838 he went to Paris, then the art center of the world, to study painting. There, in 1845 he completed the self-portrait which the library now owns.

One evening, a few days after finishing the portrait, he was settled comfortably in an easy chair reading a book when the sound of loud voices and a banging on his studio door startled him.

"Entrez, entrez!" he shouted, laying aside his book, and rising from the comfortable chair.

The door swung open with a bang revealing four of his cronies leaning rather heavily upon their walking sticks. It was quite obvious they had all spent the evening bending their elbows over a bar. Filing noisily into the room they demanded to see this self-portrait which they had heard Graves had finished. Jesse reluctantly unveiled his work and, stepping aside, allowed the four inebriates to gather round. As they eyed the painting critically, looks of displeasure began to creep slowly over their faces. Suddenly one of them raised his cane.

"I don't like it," he cried, and, lurching forward, plunged his stick through the canvas. Before Graves realized what was happening, the other three, professing similar sentiments, followed suit.

Their judgment passed, the four "critics" staggered out into the night. Shortly afterwards Graves returned to the United States and the study of medicine. He subsequently became a doctor, and established a practice in Randolph county.

Of the portrait, given to the library by Thomas Graves in 1930, Dr. Bye said, "In its forceful design, severely correct draughtsmanship and emphasis on line, it shows the influence of the great French classicist Ingres who was supreme in the art world of Europe at that time."

It Happens Here...

- TODAY
4:30—Art Exhibit, Person Hall.
6:15—Baptist Student union holds supper in the Church.
TOMORROW
4:00—Playmaker tryouts, Playmakers' theatre.
8:00—Sound and Fury meeting, Candlelight room.
8:30—University Dance club recital, Women's gymnasium.

CANTATA TO BE SUNG

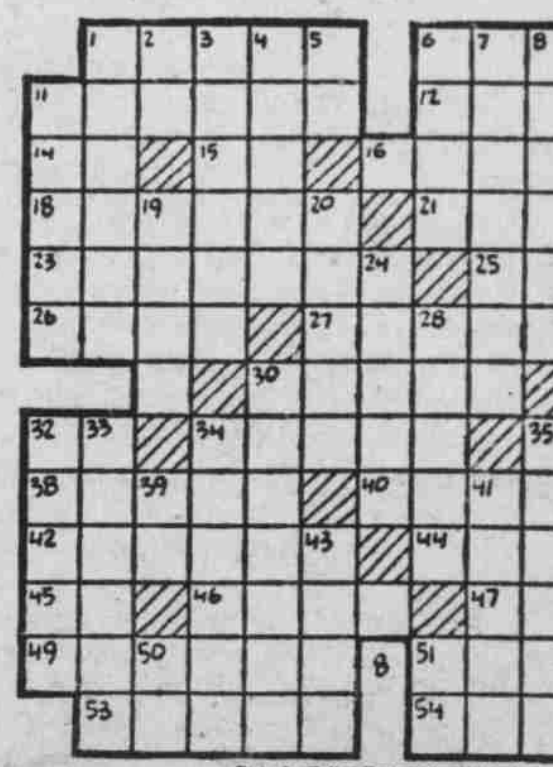
The Methodist church choir will sing Dubois' cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," at the eleven o'clock Palm Sunday service today. Soloists will be Edwin Easter, Andrew Griffith, Lanier Davis, Mrs. Carol Brockman, and Mrs. Ruth Baggett.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1—Done as told
6—Ant
11—Sarcasm
12—Operated automatic phone
14—Bone
15—Prefix with
16—Ardent supporters
17—Rutherfordium (symb.)
18—Emphasize
21—Talk under one's breath
23—Redcaps
25—Canvas shales
26—Remain
27—Change
28—And (Fr.)
30—Wharves
32—In like manner
34—Passage between buildings
35—Famed leaning tower
38—Children's saint
40—Byrne's book
42—Branch of Missouri River
44—Teacher
45—Cuddles of dawn
46—Greenland case
47—Great (abbr.)
48—Prefix two
49—Sound
51—King's followers
52—Dame
54—Having more years

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SEA AGOG MESA
LAP TRIO AMID
APPS ELD TEND
PEONIES PIN
SIFT RENDR
PEEP IDEA NO
LADE NOD TADS
ANGERS OBOE
INK PANAY
GAP DORS SALE
ATOM HUTS NET
MANY URSA TEA



- DOWN
1—Good luck token
2—Fronch
3—Dainty thing
4—Idler
5—Campana point
6—Kind of cheese
7—Sixty of them make an hour
8—Consumer
9—Raised highway
10—Cone-shaped
11—Clemens
12—Ventured
13—Crew patch
14—Woodland path
15—Thoron (symb.)
16—Nap
17—Secret meeting
18—Large dish
19—South American monkey
20—Low tree that quivers
21—Barrons
22—Witness
23—Covered with metal
24—Dispatcher
25—Unaccented group of notes
26—Sodium (symb.)
27—Potter's clay
28—Bottle
29—Kind of moth
30—The (Fr.)
31—Germanium (symb.)