

### All for Seniors

There comes a time in the life of every college senior when he must doff his cap and gown and pass forever from the scene of his higher education in the role of a student.

Graduation day is always tinged with varying amounts of sadness, regardless whether or not a person be a sentimentalist or a cold-hearted realist. Even the most ardent critics of this University finally find themselves a little reluctant when the time comes for them to graduate.

And even the most unsentimental members of the senior class willingly admit they have developed many close friendships at Carolina which they hope will last into the future. This June will see the end of these friendships on a daily basis, even though they continue everlasting after graduation by means of correspondence and visits.

All of which is good reason for every senior to take advantage of senior week next week to get together with and meet his or her classmates in their final big "fling" before graduation. Under the guidance of the senior class executive committee, a big senior week program full of fun and friendship has been planned.

Wednesday will be "Barefoot Day" and will feature the "saddle shoe stomp" in the evening—an evening of music and informal dancing in the Y court. Even the YMCA fountain will be open to provide drinks for the dancers.

Thursday night will be the occasion for the annual senior class banquet in the Carolina Inn. This will give the seniors their final chance to assemble socially before graduation. Tickets are now on sale and should be purchased before it is too late.

Friday night will feature the junior-senior semi-formal dance with music by the Duke Ambassadors. Membership cards for the dance are also on sale daily in the Y.

Three days of next week will be set aside for the benefit of graduating seniors. These seniors will have their last chance to meet and know one another better before entering the much-talked-about outside world. We urge all of them to take advantage of the opportunity offered by next week's special senior week program. It will be something to remember in years to come.

### Campus Crime

It seems a shame that, what with so many so-called mature politicians and their mature followers running for campus offices, they seem intent on carrying on the immature acts of tearing down campaign posters.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to keep a poster up for any length of time. Someone is always tearing one down to make room for another. We are not that crowded for public space on this campus.

Besides, such vandalism is an offense against the campus code and we urge anyone seeing such action to report the offender. While it may seem like a joke to many, this vandalism is a campus crime. As such, it should be punished.

### Another Feather

Through the passage of time as the Daily Tar Heel has come down through the years it has received numerous awards and prizes for service and high standards that have justified its high standing among collegiate dailies throughout our nation.

Therefore, it gave us great pleasure to see that the Bureau of Naval Personnel has awarded a certificate of achievement to the Tar Heel for outstanding service to naval personnel during the second world war.

Credit for receiving the award is due the small group of men and women who staffed this newspaper through the crucial war period when it went from a daily to a weekly publication. Their work and honest efforts have earned for the DTH another feather in its publications' cap. We hope that in years to come, this newspaper plumage may continue to grow.

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### IRC Forum....

## Middle Road, Unity Called Way to Peace

By William Patterson International Relation's Club Member

The apparently victorious conclusion of the late war, coupled with the advent of Atomic Energy, has brought the world into a position which is without parallel in the recorded history of man.

In the near future it may be possible for the first time for realists to join with idealists in bringing to fruition the ever-budding promise of the democratic ideal. Once the Russian problem is solved, there will be no further external barrier to our goal of making real justice appear where we now have but relative justice.

The ideals of the French Revolution were thwarted by the combined reaction of a fearful, hostile world. The ideals of Wilson died under the onslaughts of a fearful, selfish world and an unthinking homeland. The ideals of Jefferson were forced into less desirable patterns under the pressure of our democracy-fearing, home-grown reactionaries. The forces of Jeffersonian-type liberalism in America are now too great to be overwhelmed by our native reactionaries, provided we liberals do not allow ourselves to remain divided and therefore vulnerable to the divide-and-conquer tactics of our neo-fascists and ultra conservatives.

A step in the direction of liberal unity has been taken on this campus for example with the formation of a local chapter of Americans for Democratic Action.

We must prepare now for the fast approaching time when the only significant opposition to real democracy will be found right in this country. We should now support the enactment of laws which tend to promote equality of opportunity for all. We should fight the enactment of laws tending to restrict or cripple the rights of man.

To take these stands will be, at times, difficult, for to be effective we must fight not only for those things we believe in, but at the same time against the influence of those who align themselves beside us not to promote democracy but to exploit the contradictions of democracy to the benefit of a foreign Power.

As long as this country has its Rankins, Bilbos, Talmadges and McKellars, duly elected to high office by their own approving people, it will take courage to stand up and be counted as proponents of the same things our Russophiles cry for, and as opponents of the same abuses our quasi-quislings loudly claim to oppose.

We've got to march down the middle, swinging alike at reaction and communism, toward the building of a world in which our part will amount to something more than lip-service to the ideal of the brotherhood of man.

### It Happens Here...

- 2:00—Candidates who missed Wednesday's meeting, Gerrard hall. —Valkyrie sing group practices, Memorial hall. 3:00—Tennis, UNC vs. NYU. —Annual high school debates finals, Gerrard hall. 8:30—Bingo game, main lounge, Graham Memorial.

### BSU Convention Picks Shropshire President

At the annual conference of North Carolina Baptist college students in Raleigh Saturday, Don Shropshire became the first University student to be elected president of the statewide BSU.

Delegates representing 10,000 students in most of the colleges and universities throughout the state chose Shropshire to head a council of Baptist students who will plan the forthcoming annual state student convention for November.

### New Republic Features Story by Dick Seaver

Dick Seaver, senior from Thompson, Conn., is the author of a prize-winning short story appearing in the current issue of the New Republic magazine of New York.

The title is "So Shall It Grow." Seaver has received a check for \$50 for the story, which was entered in a short-story contest held especially for veterans now attending college.



"Be right back, Ma. I'm goin' out for a breath of carbon monoxide."

### No Scenery, No Nothing

## Danzigerite Gets Lowdown On Drama-- Modern Version

By Tookie Hodgson

One bright, sunny day last week, I had a peculiar urge to acquaint myself with what is known to the denizens of Danziger's, as the "Drama." Being a man of impulse, I immediately set out towards the local patisserie in the hope of encountering some of the local thespians, and acquainting myself with their views on "ars gratia artis."

When I arrived at Pappa Danziger's Emporium, which is famed far and wide for its plebeian food at patrician prices, I accounted myself fortunate to find a seat at the table of the Honorable Histrionicus O'Leary, the noted actor and Playmaker extraordinaire.

The Hon. Histrionicus was, at the time, engaged in an animated conversation with Petunia Fidelio, the eminent female dramatist, and H. Laughingham Snode, one of the numerous literary editors of the Carolina Mag.

Mr. O'Leary spoke first. "Yes, my friends, the drama at Chapel Hill is at a low ebb. Why, last night, when we presented "Kumquattugooa," an Asiatic folk-play, with the dialogue in the original Mongolian, only seven people showed up! To add insult to injury, five of the seven were taxi drivers out looking for Pastor Jones, while the other two were R. Haskell Hamilton and his secretary! I'll tell you here and now, something must be done."

Histrionicus' announcement shocked his friends. Mr. Snode's monocle fell from his eye, while Miss Fidelio, all affluter, bit her cigarette holder in two. Finally H. Laughingham Snode recovered himself sufficiently to speak.

"The trouble, my dear Histrionicus," quoth he, "is that your plays are much too obvious. Why hell, EVERYBODY can understand what you're trying to put across. Now what WE do down at the Carolina Mag—"

But Mr. Snode's expose of artistic literary endeavor was abruptly cut off as his charming companion, the lovely Petunia, began to speak HER mind.

"Your stuff lacks guts, Histrionicus" began Miss Fidelio. "You got to be tough on the stage. Take my plays for instance. I include at least one throat-cutting per scene. Sometimes, I hang my heroes, sometimes I has them boiled in oil. Right now, I'm working on a little cremation scene, that's—"

At this point, Mr. Snode took refuge on a nearby chandelier. Everybody thought he looked like an African Edgar Allan Poe, when they saw him perched quiveringly on the swaying chandelier. It was apparent that Mr. Snode's aesthetic soul had been done a grave injury.

"Ah, Petunia!" exclaimed Hon. Histrionicus. "Another weakling gone astray. It reminds me of the time that I was successfully portraying an elm tree in Eugene O'Neill's play, 'Desire Under the Elms.' Right after the second act some drunk tried to chop me down with an axe, but I held staunch even after I had lost my left leg. As I always have said, 'One must give his all to the theater.'"

"The theater!" echoed the Danziger habitues raising their frothy glasses of Hot Viennese and downing same. "That gives me a great idea," yelped Petunia. "I will write a play having NO dialogue, NO scenery,

### Letters To The Editor

### Gratitude and Support

The announcement by the Student Party that Charlie Long has been chosen to succeed me as a candidate for the vice presidency of the Student Body brings with it my wholehearted enthusiasm and undivided support. Allow me also to take this opportunity to express my profound gratitude to those who honored me with such a position and who worked so hard in my behalf in preparation for the spring elections. Such shall always be remembered with a true feeling of gratefulness.

Although I will be away until fall, I shall watch the progress of the elections and consequently Student government, with much interest. To those who are sincere in their efforts to pick the best men for every office may I present the names and records of two men who can lead your government with experienced and capable hands—Tom Eller and Charlie Long.

DON SHROPSHIRE.

### About Spirit

Dear Sir:

Finishing my last lab period at approximately twilight, I hustled to my room to prepare for the evening. It took me no great time, my thirst drive naturally being the strongest, to dress and be up town. After paying my respects to Carl Marx at his Chateau, I sauntered into Jeff's, where the elite and the baseball team gather. It was there that I met Dan, the Dog. Dan, accompanied by a French poodle from the Canine Corps, was in a very dejected mood as he mustered a bottle of "Arf and Arf." Apologizing for an abrupt intrusion, I asked the wise old dog the reason for his vapour.

"John," he said, "I have been a part of Carolina for almost a decade. I have seen the years and the students come and go, and I have worked hard to keep U.N.C. foremost in the nation. But John, it has been in vain. You see, there is no more school spirit at Carolina. Literally, it has gone to the dogs, and we don't want it. John, it's the end. I'm through. I have a very good offer from the Education Department at Duke, and I have decided to take it."

Seeing that Dan was in earnest, I quickly put forth this question. "Dan, isn't there some way we can arouse the school spirit that Carolina is famous for?"

"There is only one way, and that is by electing Grey Adams as head cheerleader. I've known the lad for years, and he has got the stuff it takes. With his showmanship, talent, constitution, and truthfulness, he would make every student proud of the White and Blue. He is our only hope. Our only hope."

With that, Dan broke down completely, and I left to avert embarrassment. Grey Adams for head cheerleader? It sounded pretty good. I felt a lot better for there was still hope for Carolina. Grey Adams for head cheerleader. I say it. Do you?

JOHN DALE EBBS

### FLASH!

The nominations deadline for rising sophomore and senior class officers has been extended until noon today.

### Crossword Puzzle

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. A grid with words filled in. Includes words like BAT, PACED, PAT, TERR, ALONE, RIO, TERA, NEPAL, ELM, NAG, ITEMS, PAS, ONE, EVERY, ARA, BANG, CANOE, STALL, RWANDA, BOLLS, RO, AID, SNAG, PEN, LEINA, NABOB, LEI, MET, ALAMO, ORB, ALI, RATER, NEE, TIC, TREND, SEN.

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-57. Includes a list of clues: DOWN 1-Tooth on wheel, 2-Eggs, 3-Distinct, 4-Drift, 5-Compute, 6-Fish eggs, 7-Calmness, 8-Sing, 9-Part of a fugue, 10-Filled with wonder, 11-Places to sleep, 12-Cosy retreat, 13-Louse eggs, 14-TIE, 15-Hodgepodge, 16-Leaving, 17-Patulous blind, 18-Position, 19-Des, 20-Tiny insects, 21-Chinse gang, 22-Speaker's platform, 23-Fished, 24-Come forth, 25-French priest, 26-Chopped-up cabbage, 27-Withered, 28-Fish, island, 29-City (abbr.), 30-Rodent, 31-Printer's mark.