

Pepper in the Lion's Den

Senator Claude has blown the lid off the Pepper pot again. Since he broke his connections with Henry Wallace some time ago and retorted that he was not a supporter of Wallace for president, he has not figured in the limelight until this past Sunday, on which occasion he put forth a "bold and daring plan for peace" which proposed a total disarmament and a \$50,000,000,000 contribution to finance a five year program of world reconstruction.

Pepper remarked that the first requirement of his "peace plan" called for a one-year moratorium within the United Nations on all "name-calling and all irreconcilable issues."

The senator is right. If this could possibly be done we would not need to keep intact our army and navy or incur the tremendous expense of keeping our armaments in good condition.

But evidently he overlooked the Communist International which has just been organized to disseminate their false claims against the United States. They will use, as Vishinsky has, the UN as a sounding board to air their blasphemous tirade. They use these great examples of hog-

wash to pollute the columns of Pravda and other publications that will be forthcoming with the alliance of the six-country Communistic International.

The Kremlin is interested only in telling the people they control about the names their own representatives have called and the accusations their own spokesmen have smeared over the UN filibusters. Since they do not have space in their publications to print the retorts that we hand them in return or the answers our nations sound, the slander rings true in the Russian sphere.

But the Senator Pepper of Florida says that the first requirement for his "peace" plan is to cut out the name calling and friction in the UN. Everyone knows that this is the first thing that we must do to promote "peace." The Pepper statement would be even more startling if he proposed just how a "moratorium" could be enforced.

However, the senator is correct in calling his proposal a "bold and daring plan for peace." A man who is thrown into an arena to struggle bare-handed with a lion is also bold and daring.

Permanent Arrangement Needed

The provisions of the House Privileges Board are still not in actual practice, consequently the visiting arrangement between coeds and fraternities is in chaos. It is a long-drawn-out procedure to get the agreement into effect. The members of the HPB must compile a set of rules that will be satisfactory to the groups concerned—fraternities, coeds, the dean of women, the Interfraternity council, and the coed senate.

It is a difficult procedure, but through the years that agreements have been made with coeds, the members of the Board who compile the rules have learned within what boundaries they dare suggest the time which houses should be open and closed and the drinking in fraternity houses, etc.

They also know by precedence the procedure which must be carried out to the smallest detail before agreement will go into effect. Under the system which was in use last year there was no HPB—since the agreement concerned strictly the fraternities and the coeds the rules were set down by the Executive council of the Inter-

fraternity council and received the sanction of the Dean of Women.

Already this year two new proposed agreements have been drawn up by the Board; but they have not been approved for one or two reasons: they stepped out of the bounds within which they knew they could tread, or they did not push the bill through the proper channels.

Meanwhile the present temporary visiting agreement is not serving as a legitimate substitute for a regular agreement. The provision that coeds may visit if and when fraternities have an authorized chaperone in the house makes for trouble. These chaperones usually do not know the rulings incorporated in previous contracts and therefore cannot be expected to adequately control activities in the houses and perform the same function as a written agreement.

It will be a long time before the opponents of the House Privileges board will get another chance to squelch it by a constitutional amendment. In the meantime, some permanent arrangement must be made for coed visiting.

Consider All Aspects Before You Vote

The editorship of the Yackety Yack is not just an insignificant position that carries with it a battered desk, a couple reams of copy paper, a typewriter with a ribbon that needs replacing. It demands virtually full-time devotion to the task of assembling the events of a college year and binding them in a true composite picture of the University of North Carolina for the members of the student body and its posterity. Unlike this college newspaper and the two campus magazines, your yearbook, after its novelty has worn off, will be carefully placed beside the family picture albums to be dragged out on rainy afternoons and times of reminiscing. You will want a book that you are proud to display as well as one that recalls pleasant experiences.

Today you will be given an opportunity to select the editorship of the Yackety-Yack. It is

not just an honorary position. There are thousands of minor details that must be attended to—a theme to recall the spirit of the campus, attractive layouts for the pages depicting student organizations, photography that adds action to the book, and ingenious ideas that will give this year's Yack uniqueness.

Consider all of these aspects before you go to the polls today and do not be influenced by handshaking and a smile before you receive your ballot. Analyze the duties of the editorship, the qualification of the candidates; consider the advantages of a board of editors and a single editor.

Keep all of these facts in your mind today when you go to mark your ballot, and vote for the editorship that you consider will do the best job, regardless of friendships or party affiliations.

Tain't Necessarily So, But...

The Lady Stuck by UNC

By Bill Buchan

The lady and her husband came in the all-night coffee joint at a few minutes past two, Sunday morning. They were in search of black coffee in large quantities—for, from all observations, they had spent the previous four or five hours celebrating—or in mourning.

Patrons—also soaking up coffee—soon learned that they were in mourning. The gentleman in question was a Carolina graduate of many years back. His comments on his Alma Mater and the Tar Heels were not complimentary. They were rovally received, however, by the majority of the customers in the cafe, inasmuch as the city was Raleigh and several yellow and black buttons—labeled "Wake Forest" were predominantly displayed on many coats.

The character's wife was evidently ashamed of her husband and his remarks. (Or else, she hadn't downed as many shots as he had.) Repeatedly, she attempted to quote him and in doing so, gave one of the nicest speeches on loyalty that has ever been spoken in a coffee joint at two o'clock on a Sunday morning. "Honey," she begged, "I don't mind your talking about the Tar Heels at home or among Carolina friends, but you just aren't doing the right thing when you let all these (her next few words are not repeatable) people hear you. Hell," she continued, they're from Wake Forest and some

even go to Cow College." Mr. Alumni reached into his coat pocket and pulled the cork from his flask. "Today that is an honor," he mumbled.

His wife didn't agree with him and continued in a voice, even louder than his, to inform all those listening—and everyone in the place was—that she was a Carolina supporter before the game and that she was still supporting them after the game. "When I get ready to analyze their faults, I'll do it among other Carolina people." Then, she went on to tell her audience where they could go if they didn't want to go home.

When she was through, the lady pushed several strands of grey hair back on her head and turned to her husband. "Now (and these words can't be repeated here either) you shut up!"

The husband did. The moral of all this is if that the lady was quite right, even if she probably didn't remember her speech the next afternoon. A great many people—students and all—wasted no time Saturday night and Sunday and Monday and probably today in public denouncing their fellow students for all to hear. "Course it's swell to be able to praise our team and point out their good qualities, but if a fellow can't say anything good about them, he'll do his school a much greater deed by saying nothing at all. Especially where Wake Forest and State and Dook men can hear it.

Carolina Carousel

Happy Birthday, Dr. Frank

By R. Foo Giduz

October 12 has always been a great day at the University. That was last Friday, the 15th University day. They've been celebrating that around here for a long time now. But for the last 15-odd years there's been another pretty important day right around that same time which most Chapel Hillians and students probably fail to remember. —That's today, October 14, the sixty-first birthday of our beloved president, Dr. Frank Graham.

It's a nice sort of day to spend at home with your family. There's no other way Dr. Frank would rather spend his birthday. But it's a bit different this year. Dr. Frank leaves for Indonesia

by plane from an unknown jumping-off spot early this morning. So instead of their spending a quiet day of celebration at home, Mrs. Graham has gone to see him off—on his birthday.

However he spends it, here's hearty wishes for a happy birthday, a speedy return, and a successful solution to the Indonesian problem to a great guy, Dr. Frank Graham.

Today's election for Yackety Yack editor might seem small, but the man elected will supervise a budget of more than \$44,000. If you feel you don't know who to vote for, it's your DUTY to find out about the candidates and cast a ballot. Every one of you is paying over six dollars apiece for next year's Yackety Yack. —Want it to be a good yearbook??? —VOTE!

What's Up in Graham Memorial

- 3:00—High Point club, Horace Williams lounge
3:00—Tarnation magazine, Roland Parker No. 1
5:00—Pan-Hellenic council, Grail room
6:30-7:00—Recorder dinner music, main lounge
7:00—Bridge tournament, main lounge
7:00—Henderson club, Horace Williams lounge
7:00—Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Grail room
7:30—Carolina Dames, Roland Parker No. 1, 2
7:30—Phi Delta Alpha, room 211
8:9-30—Recorded concert, "Don Giovanni," Horace Williams lounge
GM GRIND: —Some really fine entertainment coming to the campus soon. G. M. plans to sponsor Arthur Lesser nationally famous pianist from the Cleveland Institute of Music, in a gratis concert sometime this quarter. ... And Dr. Franz Polzar, the world famous hypnotist will probably appear under Graham Memorial or student entertainment auspices early next year. Polzar, who has appeared here twice in the last decade, has been called most phenomenal entertainer ever to perform on the Carolina campus.

Remember the last election cars. Tomorrow afternoon 3-6 in the Rendezvous. —Three hours of unrehearsed live: it's really worth attending. ... And tonight's recorded dinner music concert, 6:30-7 in the main lounge, will include the fourth movement from Tchaikowsky's fourth symphony, and selections from Victor Herbert, played by Andre Kostelanetz.

Campus Forum

Are You Entertained?

By Pete Gerns

There has been considerable reaction to the question asked in this column re dormitory entertainment facilities last Friday and we have attempted to select the six most representative answers for today's column.

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Don English, who managed B-V-P last summer, has some very good ideas which no doubt could be adapted to present-day dormitory life. He tells us that he finds dorm rooms to be very plain, offering merely shelter without appreciable facilities. Don holds forth that the psychological value of a nicely-furnished dorm room cannot be over-estimated and offers as suggestion that linoleum be laid in all rooms; that the University abandon its yellow scheme and paint wall in blue or pink (good for atmosphere). He also maintains that students will keep their rooms in better shape if they are furnished in good taste and would be able to invite their friends more frequently.

Remarks about facilities at the Quonset huts were sent in by ... Mr. Curtis who points out that there are no table or chairs available for the huts proper. "We have one telephone to serve about 800 students a condition which evidently can be rectified, says Jim; after all a telephone is one of the necessary adjuncts to entertainment."

Two men from Stacy, Sid McAden and Charles Cowell Jr. hope that dormitories will have parties, both day and stage, in the future, and envision the possibility of erecting a cooperative hut behind Stacy near the Monogram club. Jasper Hassell

The Exigency of the Age

The Earth Is Unique

By Russell G. Baldwin

This is the first in a series of articles designed to show the need for the establishment of a federal world government with adequate powers to prevent war. It is also the intention of the writer to show to the best of his ability how the peoples of the world can achieve world government; what the individual can do, and in what way he can contribute most to the achievement of world government. It is the desire of the writer that this article and those which are to follow be judged by their accomplishment of these purposes.

In the universe as we know it today the earth is a relatively minor planet. It is small and yet it is unique in that it is the only planet known (by us) to be inhabited by living creatures. But the uniqueness of the planet, Earth, does not end there. Perhaps the most unique, the strange thing about the earth is that the creatures which inhabit it are constantly contradicting the laws of nature. It is not natural for men to fight and kill each other, nor is it reasonable. Think what would happen if the planets of the universe should refuse to stay in their proper orbits. The universe would soon be destroyed. This can be easily demonstrated by scientists, but, somehow,

the politicians of our day fail to see that the earth, itself, is a miniature universe to which the same law applies.

As Lincoln so ably stated, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." In 1860, Lincoln uttered those immortal words with reference to the United States of America, but, were he living today, he would speak those same words with reference to the dis-United States of the World. Almost a century has passed and nothing has changed, for progress is relative, and with every growth of good there has been a corresponding growth of evil. The situation today is no different than 1860; only the actors and the stage are new. Then it was 30 million people and the stage was America. Today it is 2 billion people and the stage is the world.

The world has just survived the greatest war in all history, but, in doing so, it has sustained permanent, almost fatal, injuries. Practically every industrialized nation in the world is on the verge of bankruptcy. With another war even those nations which today are solvent would topple beneath the weight of war, and, even if a nation should stand politically, it could not help but falter economically. It is such a pity that with human suffering and de-

privation so widespread the world's resources cannot be used to alleviate suffering humanity.

Even though World War II cost the peoples of the world in human and natural resource a sum which surpasses the most fertile imagination, the world has again chosen war in preference to peace. World War III has begun. Make no mistake about that. It is vitally important that we realize that war has begun, for it is now in the first stage and that is the only stage in which it can be stopped. It is also vitally important for us to realize that the first stage of a war always ends with the beginning of the second stage—the blood-shedding stage—unless the people rise from their slumbering and change the course of events.

The situation today is extremely critical. It is no mere crisis; it is an exigency of the first order. At no time since the Great Flood has the world been in such hazardous straits where all mankind is in immediate danger of destruction. The atomic bomb and bacteriological warfare are names that create terror in the hearts of men, but their ability to produce terror is even greater than is generally recognized. The exigency is urgent and it requires immediate action.

Write Away

South Building Gets Compliment

Dear Sir: When the person has a "grape" he is usually quick to air his views. When all is going smoothly you seldom find that a person will bother to pay a compliment with the same vigor that was used in complaining. Perhaps this practice is unfair. Since I want to be fair, and since I recently did some complaining about some University Officials in a letter to the Tar Heel, I would like to pay a compliment to those officials.

My complaint was concerning an objectionable contract submitted to Trailer Park residents with an order to sign meeting where the contract was read, the residents elected a committee to represent them in negotiating with the University concerning the contract. This committee met with Messrs Williams, Bennett, Burch, and Wadsworth. From a personal viewpoint, I was impressed by the good

will and mutual understanding which prevailed at the meeting on the part of both University Officials and the members of the committee. No punches were pulled, and all spoke frankly in an effort to arrive at a satisfactory solution of a problem which has arisen through no fault of the University, but rather a result of lack of housing facilities with which most colleges are faced these days.

Some one must give in, and a little giving in was done by both parties concerned. That is settlement of difficulties in its finest form. It seems democratic to know that the door to South Building is always open.

DANIEL S. MARTIN

Integrity Needed

Dear Editor:

This letter is intended as a consideration of Hale Chamberlain's statement in the Saturday DTH to the effect that the Honor System at Carolina is a matter of secondary importance when placed beside the solution of international relations. I am inclined to say exactly the reverse: that the Honor System at Carolina is a matter of primary importance when placed beside the solution of international relations.

It appears to me that the integrity of the individuals of any nation is indispensable to the success of its relations

with any other nation, and also that the latter cannot exist without the former.

Gay Fitzgerald

Congratulations

Dear Mr. Mills:

To you and your sports editors, Mr. Bob Goldwater and Mr. Billy Carmichael, for publishing the pocket program of the Wake Forest and North Carolina lineups go congratulations.

Robert Neill

Music Criticisms

Editor:

May I suggest to the local "Bell-ringer" that he adjust the quarter-hour "Westminster" chimes. Since about the first of August the chimes have been one note out of step. This grates on my very sensitive nerves.

Charles Hexagon

MODERN DANCE CLUB

The Modern Dance Club will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Woollen gymnasium to discuss plans and the program for the coming year with Betty Dobbs, new director of the club.

Present plans for the club consist of a dance adaptation of a Christmas story, sponsored by the YWCA, to be given during December, and the annual dance recital during the spring quarter.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a list of clues and a grid with numbers indicating starting positions.

The Daily Tar Heel masthead and staff information. Includes Editor Earl Heffner, Business Manager Howard Bailey, and various news and sports editors.