

Now It Will Be Blind Man's Bluff

In the past when anyone mentioned the University of Texas to us we immediately thought of the big, broad-minded Daily Texan and the Texas which Henry Wallace in an address here last spring described as making a bid for North Carolina's reputation of being the most liberal of the southern states. We now call Wallace's hand and point out the latest movement by the University of Texas administration forbidding any avowed Communist the right to express himself on the campus. The administration's decree came after a discussion group invited, with the administration's consent, a member of the Communist party to participate in a meeting.

The Texas administration used little forethought in reaching such a decision, and only enlarged the fold for more Communist sympathizers rather than sterilizing the agar of Communist culture. By their decision they turned their backs to the fact that there are Communists who do not claim the ownership of a membership card in the party, and with decrees such as the Texas one there will be more of these individuals. The American Communists are living from hand to mouth and if they are made martyrs it makes them feel that their cause is all the more urgent. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, summed it all up when last March he took a stand against the proposed outlawing of the Communist party and advised our government against taking "any course which would give the Communist cause to portray and pity themselves as martyrs."

Another fact the Texas administration forgot to consider, according to the Daily Texan, was the psychological effect. Their "forbidding" an open discussion is a posi-

tive way of cloaking that discussion with a mysteriousness which will attract many students who want to find out what the deep, dark secret is all about."

The decision by the Texas administration was not a smart move. From now on out they will be playing a game of blind man's bluff. They have put a blindfold over their own eyes and paved the way for Communists to tease, antagonize, and even get in some good licks while they stand and try to grasp out in the dark and fumble for a catch.

We argue that the American system is in a better position to squelch the Communist doctrines out in the open by comparison of virtues as they are practiced. Under the Bill of Rights, as discussed in an article by Bill Crisp published in this publication several days ago and cited in a Greensboro Daily News editorial as the "keenest analysis" of the complicated problem of the Communist existence under our governmental structure the Communists are protected in so long as they do not attempt (1) an advocacy of the overthrow of government by force or violence; (2) an incitement to riot; (3) an advocacy of changing the status quo by any unlawful means; (4) an intention provocation of the commission of any crime; (5) an intimidation of parties concerned with an impending judicial decision; (6) a giving of aid to the enemies of the United States; or (7) a revealing of government secrets to any person or government not in the confidence of the United States for that specific purpose.

So let the Communists talk if they will. Give them a chance to express their views. Their fallacies will come to the surface and they will not be aided by martyrdom.

Additional Honor for Carolina

Yesterday marked a historic day in the history of the University of North Carolina's intercollegiate athletics. For the first time since 1888, when the first team was fielded, the University can boast a National champion.

Jack Milne, a junior, captured first place in the National Collegiate cross country championship at East Lansing, Michigan from a field of some 200 runners representing 33 schools.

This boy deserves the plaudits of the entire school as he battled the weather elements that were as bad as could be described and even harder on a lad representing a southern university. However he went into the race with no other thought than that of winning and proceeded to do just that.

Milne is a true top flight athlete and today showed the school just why the Monogram club elected him last spring as the outstanding all around athlete at Carolina and bestowed upon him the Adam Hat trophy.

It was a great triumph for a man in a minor sport and should prove a lift to all of track in the south as well as all sports. Milne has brought the south the first cross country championship and also the respect that should be due to the smaller and less recognized sports on the campus. We can now truthfully answer the skeptics in many northern schools who claim that the schools below the Mason Dixon line indulge only in football.

We knew it before but now the loud

noises may be silenced by the headlines. Let's get the campus out in full spirit to welcome back a true champion and a great competitor.—M. S.

Down with Cliches

Professors Phillips Russell and Charles Eaton, instructors in creative writing, contend that the use of cliches is abominable and that students should train themselves to steer clear of trite and hackneyed expressions in both speech and writing.

The professors certainly hit the nail on the head this time, and we believe they deserve a pat on the back. We want to declare here and now that we all use cliches more than we realize. Before we know which end is up our conversation begins to include these worn-out and out-moded expressions. To fall heir to such a practice is as easy as falling off a log.

We might as well face the music and keep a stiff upper lip about this. Getting down to brass tacks, we are as guilty as the next one. The main way to keep from murdering the King's English is to nip the cliché in the bud. We should think twice before we begin to put our two cents worth into the pot. When we hear others going to the dogs, we should remember not to fly off the handle or to cross bridges before we come to them. It will only take time before some people begin to see the light; then perhaps we'll be able to grab the bull by the horns and bring cliches to a screeching halt.—D. M.

This Is It

World Must Know Peace

By John Roeder

At its last meeting the American Veteran Committee gave its full support to Congressional Joint Resolution number 24. This resolution is now being studied by the Senatorial Foreign Affairs Committee.

I am certain few readers of this article would oppose the endorsement of the opening phrase of the bill: "all the world desires durable peace..."

"But How," we cry. "How can there be durable peace when each nation fears its neighbor's aggression?" How can there be peace when Russia is preparing for war; announcing to all the world that it has the atomic bomb; when she reaches out and attempts to smother the world in Communism.

Or when those who are huckstering the wares of Russia accuse the United States of "war-mongering"; when they accuse the United States of building tremendous stockpiles of atom bombs in preparation for an imperialistic war.

How can there be a durable peace? During the war the United Nations was created. The layman looked at the newspaper articles and said, "This will save us." But now we wonder! The Charter of the United Nations, as well as the implication of the very title "United Nations" guarantees the sovereignty of each individual member country. To quote Article 2, section 1 of the charter: "The organization is based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all its members."

Sovereignty means that each nation is a complete entity. Under this doctrine a nation can do as it wishes no matter how detrimental its actions may be to the other nations of the world. The sovereignty of a nation has nothing to do with the individual freedom and rights of the peoples who are citizens or subjects of the sovereign nation. Individual citizens do not make war. War is forced upon the people by the will of the powers which control the destiny of the sovereign nations.

These inadequacies are recognized by the proposed resolution: "Experience *** indicates that the United Nations in its present structure is not fully adequate for this task of creating a durable peace."

Realizing that the Charter of the United Nations, in Article 109, provides a procedure by which the charter can be revised, and understanding that those nations which are intent on creating this lasting peace are waiting for the leadership of the United States, the authors of the resolution have asked Congress to resolve that the president take "the initiative in calling a general conference of the United Nations *** for the purpose of making the United Nations capable of enforcing, interpreting, and enforcing world law to prevent war."

There seems to be one method by which this can be done. The charter must be revised in such a way that it will no longer be a loose confederation of the sovereign nations of the world. It must be changed into an enforceable federation; a government of, by and for the people must be created. It would be a super-sovereignty capable of controlling munitions; a world government which could enforce the democratic laws of the people in a manner similar to that of the Federal Government of the United States.

If such a world government is not created we are faced with two other possible courses of action. The United States must launch a "preventive war" and conquer the rest of the world before the rest of the world conquers us. This would lead to a world government under the complete domination of the United States. Or we wait, allowing Russia, as well as other nations, to arm herself to the teeth. Then we fight. And then?

It has been said we are not ready for World Government. That may be so.

At least the time has come when the President should act as proposed in the joint resolution. The world must learn to know peace.

Write Away

Freshmen Should Vote

Dear Fellow Freshman:

You and I have the privilege of being freshmen in one of the finest universities in the United States. Perhaps we might not think so at times, when we live in a Q. Hut with 19 bunk-mates or in a barracks with around 100 bunk-mates. But let's agree that we still think that it is a great university since we haven't left yet. One of the most renowned features of U. N. C. is its student government. Next Tuesday, at Gerrard Hall between the hours of 1:00 and 6:00 p.m., we Freshmen will have the privilege of electing officers for our class. We know from past elections that we have seen this fall quarter that most of the student body at Carolina aren't interested enough to even bother to vote. Also, we should realize that some few years in the future, the large portion of the responsibility for the growth, continuation, and administration of this powerful student government will lie upon our shoulders.

Isn't it our duty to Carolina to appear on Tuesday and place our vote with some candidate for this office? If we knew of a Freshman who failed through pure inertia and disinterest to make his appearance at that all-important Carolina-Georgia game back in September, we would immediately declare that he was not showing the Carolina spirit and backing of UNC that he should. It is just as important that we support other phases of the Carolina way of life. On Tuesday, let's show the rest of the student body that we Freshmen are interested in Carolina and are willing to do our part for the smooth function of our well-known student government. If we all vote we are sure to get the best man and there can be no kick from anyone and no stigma attached to the

topics of Freshmen elections. Let's do away with the knowing, tolerant smiles of upper classmen when Freshman elections are mentioned.

It's important! Let's put our vote in for someone!

Eric Cofield

Carolina Carousel

'Put Up Your Dukes!'

By R. Foo Giduz

Just peachy all the way! Those mellow words come to mind in retrospect of Saturday's sports saga. And incidentally, Co-Capt. George Sparger is one silver dollar richer for answering the kick-off question correctly just before the game. Always wondered what kind of coin the Ref. flipped, and what happened to it. Joltin' George says it's always a silver dollar, furnished by the referee himself (?) and the guy winning the toss keeps the coin.

Spirit, though dampened in one way, and very wet in another equally tangible way, seemed pretty good from Carousel's row A seat. (See what he got for being the first guy in line!)... Though we figure it's a shame "Tarzan" Lath Morris didn't help out on the yelling end for this, the second straight week. —Tarzan, Farmville's far-famed hog-caller was seen wandering around shaking hands down on the sidelines. Sorry he didn't try out his traditional responsive yell on the studes. —Hoping he'll be back in form for the Cavalier contest this Sat.

Dook Day Diatribe: — Understand ducksets were being hustled at the bargain basement price of \$.98 per just before kickoff. That spontaneous yell, synchronizing stunt with the Dook cheering section was pretty

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Americans Give To Help Europe

By Drew Pearson

Aboard The Southwest Special Friendship Train.—A lot of my editors are probably wondering when I am going to quit collecting food and get back to being a newspaperman (so, also, is my wife). However, when the people of the Southwest announce that they've been blessed with a big wheat crop and want to share it with others, and when they go out and raise some 150 carloads of wheat with no urging from anyone and no help from their Government—then that, in my opinion, is news. Furthermore, it's invigorating, stimulating news that I get a lot more kick out of writing about than I do peering through keyholes in Washington.

One of the hardest things to tell in print, however, is the enthusiasm, the generosity, and the enterprise of the American people when it comes to giving food for friendship. This was the most spontaneous movement toward world brotherhood and friendship this country has probably ever seen and chiefly behind it is the belief that, whereas battleships can win wars, food can help win the peace.

For two weeks now I have been riding three different sections of the Friendship Train, from Sunny California, through snowy Wyoming, across the brown plains of Kansas and through the smoke-begrimed industrial cities of Pennsylvania. But, regardless of geography, weather or industry, the response has been equally warm and thrilling.

This has not been government aid from diplomat to diplomat, but from people to people. Every conceivable cross section of American life has cooperated. Railroads and railroad employees, small towns and big towns, all religions, all races, rich and poor—all turned out at the railroad stations to help build the bridge of friendship between Europe and the United States.

In Ft. Worth, Texas, big-hearted Amon Carter, who usually gives away broad-brimmed Texas hats, this time gave away 15 carloads of flour (along with other Ft. Worth residents) and had the flour bags especially stamped with messages to the French and Italian people. In Secaucus, N. J., the farmers, under the leadership of Mayor John J. Kane, sold pigs and contributed the cash equivalent of one pig each to the Friendship Train—total \$2,800. David C. White, a big wheat farmer 20 miles south of Dodge City, Kansas, gave five carloads of wheat because, as he expressed it, "in the 25th chapter of Matthew, Christ says—as ye have done unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Dick Long, managing editor of the Wichita Eagle, practically quit being a newspaperman in order to organize this Southwest Special of the Friendship Train. Hundreds of newspapers used up tons of precious newsprint telling their readers about the train and scores of radio stations sacrificed valuable advertising to do the same.

In Sedgwick County, Kansas, the school children collected wastepaper, ran errands, saved their money until they raised enough to buy one whole carload of wheat (and that's a lot of wheat). In Philadelphia, the children of the John Bartram High School contributed seven times as much money as the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association—Joe Grundy's high-tariff outfit which used to write U.S. tariff laws. In Grand Island, Nebraska, the teamsters union, headed by Bill Noble, furnished twenty men to load cars. In Trenton, N.J., Mrs. Laura Marsavitz, a teacher in a Negro school, had won a war prize for making parachutes. The prize was a Bible. When the train passed through Trenton she came to the station with her school children and asked

that the Bible be sent with the train to Europe.

In Newton, Kansas, the Menomite church scoured the adjacent wheat-growing counties until 28 cars of wheat and flour were attached to the Friendship Train. The Tall Corn Network in Iowa staged an all-out radio drive for food and funds, later reported that, for the first time, people who phoned in the radio stations pledged money gave more than the pledged.

Down in Texas the eight district managers of the Lions Club worked so intensively that carload after carload came in from all over Texas—Long View, Odessa, Austin, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Sherman, Beaumont. Other service clubs, plus local radio stations and newspapers, worked with them. The Rock Island Railroad and the Missouri Pacific helped the Santa Fe by bringing these off-mainline cars to Wichita, where the Santa Fe Southwest Special started. In Pennsylvania, the Reading Railroad also cooperated with the Penn RR in hauling off five cars.

Greenville, S.C. decided to attach one boxcar to the Friendship Train, but before it finished, hooked on two. Reported Broadus Bailey of Greenville: "For many years I have helped our community campaigns, but never have I seen such a voluntary response."

In Toledo, Ohio, Arthur Wieland, vice president of Willys Overland, organized a fleet of station wagons and jeeps to pick up donations.

Out in Colorado's dust bowl, Baca County sent two carloads of wheat, the Springfield, Colo., Lions Club one and Walsh, Colo., one—genuine generosity from an area which may not have a crop next year.

And so on and on. The rollcall of American generosity is too long to tabulate here but it's bills of lading spell out just one thing—the heartfelt desire of millions of Americans to help and to live at peace with

Campus Forum

Honor System Here To Stay

The honor system is here to stay according to a large majority of students who voted on this issue during the past week. 250 students were asked to answer: "Is the honor system a beneficial institution from your viewpoint?" 226 students answered in the affirmative; 7 abstained, holding that their opinion could not validate the issue as they had been in school only 2 months.

Some affirmative opinions are given here:

"Very effective; why do some teachers stay in the room while an exam is being given, though?" E. G. Russell.

"It is not very effective at present, but could be with more indoctrination". P. McNeer Dillon, Jr.

"The honor system is as effective as it can be under the present system". Fred Burgess.

"It would be more effective if the frat house files were abolished. Maybe this doesn't contribute to dishonesty during the actual quizzes but it might lean a little toward such immediately before them". Charles W. Kumings.

Opposing these views are the

following:

"If the honor system is effective, why is there any controversy over the House Privileges board visiting fraternity houses to check on their honesty as far as drinking is concerned?" Betty Allen.

"As a whole, the honor system is not too effective. Take each person individually and the honor system receives more sanction. Our honor councils are very effective when flaws are detected but have a lot of trouble finding out about them". Gean Childress.

"Let's not kid ourselves. Most of us have seen cheating and haven't reported it. You're fighting human nature with people who have no self-conscience when you use the honor system; however, I do not know of a more effective system that could be used in its place". See CAMPUS FORUM, Page 4

Crossword Puzzle

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- Walters carry them
 - Kind of flower
 - Military rank
 - Major planet
 - Merriment
 - Forsy moniker
 - Among
 - Permit
 - Fork prong
 - The sun
 - Lucky number
 - Crimes
 - Doctor
 - Worn
 - Pail betina
 - Sooner than
 - Small shot
 - Growl
 - Obstruct
 - Irregular
 - Buy in net
 - Large, Italian
 - Joined
 - Mountain lion
 - Part of eye
 - Demens
 - Ses demigod
 - Go back
 - Vista
 - Increase

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

- DOWN
- A quivering motion
 - Abuse
 - Cheyedy
 - Stall
 - Fashion
 - Severe
 - Sign on fair theater
 - Sharp to taste
 - Wrecked
 - Explosion
 - Sign
 - Night before
 - Worn out by use
 - Soundna-vian
 - Entire
 - Laugh
 - Relevant
 - News sheets
 - Poison antidote
 - Digit
 - One who mistakes
 - Cure
 - Rent
 - Arrow
 - Long look
 - Location
 - Treaty
 - Prehy not
 - Man's nickname

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