Mills-Stones

The Frugal Life Looms

By Barron Mills

As it comes nearer and nearer the close of the term, which means graduation, it is becoming increasingly apparent that a young man, until he is in his thirties, is supposed to be frugul, diet and wear his clothing until they are in shreds.

As I begin job hunting in the advertising field, I inevitably meet the same set-up. The company takes only men who are graduates of acredited colleges, "We always start our new men out either as messengers or salesmen. The salary is \$25 weekly and you must work at least nine months before you can expect advancement.

These people do not tell us how we are expected to be able to exist in metropolitan New York on \$25 weekly by practicing even ultra-frugality.

The tragic part of it is that soon, with the mass production business school turnouts, all fields will be in the same fix. An average young man will not be able to marry in the period which he should for biological and phsychological reasons. Unless both husband and wife work, there will not be enough in the \$25 weekly pay checks to buy even the necessities.

If they marry then they will not be able to afford children because they just are able to survive on two checks per week. So what happens to the young man who spent 16 years in preparing himself for outside the schoolroom and then is worse off than his friend who stopped school in the sixth grade and now makes twice his own salary as a carpenter's helper?

Down in Texas at the University, the Ranger, the collegiate magazine which, last year, surpried the campus and the country with its expose of the methods of cheating on exams, has an article in its February issue on "Why I Am a

Its decorative and effective cover shows the actual Communist Party card of Wendell Addington-superimposed over this is a side-view of Weddington. Inside, appears the article written by the Communist and a reply, "Why I Am Not a Communist", by Ranger Managing Editor Ben Jeffery.

ssue of the Ranger and have not, pay 'em a nickle to print 'em." therefore, had a chance to read it. However, we have noted, with both articles. Here is their general impression:

"The majority of students interviewed with Wendell Addington, author of the story, on the merits of being a Communist, but no one advocated any drastic action."

Another comment was: " . . it would be a great mistake, and a silly one, for anyone to try to dell Addington).

Ingidentally-the University of Texas, according to Addington, has about 20 Communist and there are about 500 in the state. 8 8 8

At a movie playing at the Village the other day-there was a girl (strip-teaser by profession). Her name was Choo Choo. When she started her act a group of bright young lads (must have front began a chant, "All the way, Cheo Choo."

ORIGINAL JOKE DEPARTMENT

Med Student: Look over there. See that cow's stomach over press Association of the National there by that tree?" Journalism Student: "Oh, that's

just a lot of tripe."

WHOOPS!!!

JUST TOO MUCH

VINITA Okla. (UP)-A woman here apparently had had enough the third time she was brought into traffic court on an overtime double parking charge. "This ends it. We've sold our car," she said

A manufacturing company reports that one of its merchandising experts began his career as a door-to-door salesman, offering "No Peddlers Allowed"

If a flower is offered reversed, its original signification is contradicted and the opposite implied.

Permission to Operate Automobiles?

"Give the students another chance. I don't Their viewpoint is expressed in the quote believe that they realize the seriousness of at the beginning of this editorial-they did the situation at the present time. What we've not want to have such a stringent ruling, got to do, by mass meeting of all the car owners or some other method, is acquaint these drivers with the situation as it stands."

That was the plea of the student advisory board of the Welfare Board at their first meeting of the year last Thursday. With no words lost, Dean Fred Weaver poked the hard, old facts to the gathering. There are now 1540 registered automobiles on campus. To show the urgency of this situation Ernie House, chairman of the Safety council, stated that there are now 590 automobile owners who live outside of the walking zone that was established by the Safety council last December. On the campus there are only about 650 legitimate 'parking spaces for automobiles. House emphatically stated that "If as many as 30 or 40 unauthorized drivers use these spaces then the situation becomes a serious one." These figures deal only with the registered automobiles. We have reason to believe that there are quite a few automobiles which are not registered and this makes the situation even more deli-

The question that faced the Board was very blunt, "Should a student be required to secure permission from the administration in order to maintain an automobile on

The faculty members were almost uni- maintaining an automobile in Chapel Hill formly of the same opinion: Yes: The student members were a little more lenient and varied in opinion.

an automobile serves little purpose to the vided with over two and one quality of education that is now | 1 ' to fascism and war. student who lives within the walking zone. half million men to fight the made available only in our better | Nationalism, or the glorification

The faculty rightly says that, academically,

students moving across campus.

parking of vehicles is being abused.

claimed that he believed that he, as a repre-

sentative of his constituents, could not favor

A Change in Policy

Daily Tar Heel in the past several years to print columns for any organizations which requested space, providing they met our deadlines and space regulations. This practice has been carried to an extreme and readers are complaining of seeing the same ole "hog-wash" issue after issue. For this reason we are having to change our policy.

Beginning with Tuesday morning's edition will show no partiality. We cannot cut out merits of organizations.

It has been an unannounced policy of the one column without cutting out the others. the conscription act was passed people and the people of all con- ation in the formulation of na-

We are not going to send individual and personalized letters to each of the organi- faith in a world security organi- more democracy, more freedom, ment the power and prestige of zations which this will concern. We are re- zation. questing that you let this serve as official notice of our new policy and we are asking you to realize our position.

The space which was formerly occupied by these columns will be used by new column- accept those orders without ques- sional army raised by the volun- war offer clear examples of the Life; Rut. Evans, on You as ve will no longer print any organizational ists which we hope will be more varied than tion, conscription will be just the teer method, implemented and fascist results from rampant na- Student; Ethel Perry columns. This goes for all organizations: We the columns which have only lauded the thing. But-we do not want that, supplemented in times of emerg-tionalism. Few people would Tensions in our World; and I

All That's Fit to Print

We do not have a copy of this letters in the Tar Heel. They go up and in the Write Away column.

We have heard such comments regarding interest the comments of the our Write Away column numerous times. students at UT who have read We have heard others point out that we print only those letters which agree with our editorial policies.

> all letters for which there is space and we Jokers occasionally figure it would be funprint them without regard for their position ny to write a letter plugging free-love and on particular issues.

take action against him (Wen- comply with requests we have made regular- terial are obvious.

"Nobody but them guys' buddies can get ly in the small type before the first letter stifle it. Military training won't problems of an atomic age. First herent assumption that nation-

We request that the letters be typewritten and double-spaced. This is necessary because to be prepared for it. If we, as mitments, or for the sake of ists fail to realize that security linotype operators at the print shop cannot a nation carry a chip on our our own defense. Secondly, the is relative, and that any measaccept handwritten materian. We request, shoulder, some other nation will too, that all letters be followed by the signature, address and telephone number of the Write Away writer. By Signature we mean a writ by Both points of view are wrong; we print hand signature, not a typewritten name. sign the name of an especially ascetic stu-Those who have complained about not dent noted for his religion. And our reasons getting their letters printed have failed to for requesting no obscenity or libelous ma-

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Anti-Umty

Prize-Winning Essay

(The Anti-UMT Committee wishes to thank Dr. Howard Beale, Rev. Henry G. Ruark, and Prof. Warren Ashby for Student Body President Tom Eller, proserving as judges in the essay contest which produces this prize-winning discussion by C. D. Carter. Tying for second the world's greatest stumbling act of agression in the eyes of any measure that would deprive a student place in the contest were Harold Bock and Morty Seif.)

of his automobile without first trying other The atomic bomb carries two means of alleviating the traffic conditions. fremendous implications that confirm my opposition to uni-A typical example of student abuse of versal peacetime military traintheir privilege of maintaining their autoing: (1) It renders mass armies mobiles was cited by one of the faculty mem- anachronous, since any future of peace is an intelligence service bers of the Board. He said that day after war will be fought neither with able to forewarn us of the emergday he saw the same men jump in their nor against such armies but with ence of a particular enemy. We autos after completing their class in Cald- technological devices against must maintain an efficient armed well and jockey in a parking space behind nerve centers of industry and force whose equipment must be Memorial hall for their class at Phillips. ly the necessity for truly inter- personnel is maintained at a high It would have been much easier, just as national and democratic controls state of efficiency. Most important quick and less expensive for the car owner over all munitions and military of all, we must utilize our sciento walk over to his class. As it is they en- establishments, which can be tists for preparedness against the snarled traffic and endangered the life of achieved by radical amendment contingency of war as well as common to all peoples and all unrestricted exercise of national tion. In view of these revolutions better America. It is evident by both student and faculty ary facts, to subject the total The three billion dollars that would mitigate against nationa- states' inability to cope with war members of the Welfare Board that something must be done. Drivers are not ad- the impotence of our political ly spent by using one billion to individuality of the nation. hering to the requests of the Safety council wisdom, since such could serve maintain our armed services at The emphasis upon individand "good sportsmanship" in operating and only to render the people docile a high state of efficiency-which uality begins with the formaand responsive to authoritarian would be twice the amount they command. When this is done received in the decade before Unless students take the initiative in com-

By Charles Douglas Carter

plying with the requests of the Safety coun- is a fiction. cil, then they may have a hard time supplying the faculty with ample reason for Napoleonic wars. In 1783 Japan cities.

What type of peace is it that funity.

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300 words. All contributions must

quest.) Letters which contain ob-

scene or libelous statements or

but think that where a matter

out in the open and find a so-

lution to this madness!

izing self-blasphemy.

Editor;

contain signature, telephone num- it impossible for a person to

ber, and address of the author. bridge the gap between adolesc-

(Names will be withheld upon re- ence and adult realism without

letters which do not comply with cause of many things, but mainly

these stipulations will not be pub- because of the christian religion

Realizing the pertinence of my of phsychological misfits. This is

subject, I wish that you would have to do is look around you,

consider this letter. It concerns in the class room or on the cam-

a controversy that has always pus. No element in our society

vitally concerns the well being tion of our religion with modern

of a society there should be some concepts. There is little recon-

open means of discussing it. My ciliation of any truthful nature

thoughts are anti-God. They are of religion to modern concepts.

rabble and apparent orthodoxy truth that many of our more

of the average student's mind realistic priests find it necessary

such thoughts continually find to admittedly accept. The func-

currents. In my opinion the in- tion that christianity originally

telligent person is bothered most sought to fulfill in man's mind

by such subcurrents. I say let's can and must be fulfilled in a

stop suppressing them! Let's much better way and on a much

To some, such a letter will be temporary retreat in its struggle

shocking: to others (more per- for understanding and harmony

bring confirmation of their own longer compelled by an alien uni-

thoughts and some hope for a verse to withdraw into the stag-

common solution of this demoral- nant waters of that dark abyss

I have no doubt of the good tion that we called christanity.

intentions of the christian church. Some few men had always ling-But today, because of the arti- ered on the borders of that abyss. ficiality and dogmatism of these watching, working, always ex-

well-intentioned people, we are ploring and trying to make

forced to live, and adjust our-friendly the aweful truth out-

selves as best we can. In a high- side. And now, thanks to these

bring these thoughts of religion higher plane.

be there to knock that chip off. Ability to fight, shoot, and kill will not bring peace, Armed

populations. (2) It reveals clear, the best in the world and whose

democracy is dead and freedom Pearl Harbor-one billion for a national health program, and one Does conscription actually safe- billion to provide adequate figuard peace and prevent wars? nancial support for our educa-History emphatically says no. tional establishment in order that of the nation state. The result Here are some examples: Napole- every man, woman, boy, and girl of such cumulative nationalison from 1800 to 1813 was pro- in our country might receive that tic development has led in the

started military training. She The three billion dollars spent tably toward a greater empha

for one's self is initiative. Uni- way of summary it is easy to promote peace. versal compulsory military train- see that Compulsory Military However, nationalism's great- ble", 'Worship Programe in the ing won't teach initiative. It will Training is not the solution to est obstacle to peace it is inprepare for a democracy. Military of all, there is no need of the al security and national foreign proposed training policy, either policy must be based ultimately A sure way to have war is to meet our international com- upon military force. National-

(See ESSAY, page 4)

'My Thoughts Are Anti-God'

Letters submitted to the Write Iv un-natural and strained so heroes of reason, we can face

frustration and fear that makes spiritual and moral gangrene!

Away column must be double-spaced, ciety. The result is a complex of it! As we must, before we rot of

serious defects of character. Be-

and what it implies in this coun-

try. We are fast becoming a race

not a broad statement. All you

Some hope for the reconcilia-

Christianity has represented in

the evolution of man's reason a

of blind faith and morbid decep-

CPU Roundtable

Stumbling Block to Peace

the individuality of the nation the same time increases the state to a high position on the insecurity of other nations. Acis scale of human values, is today of security for one nation are block on the road to peace. This other nations. No nation can condition obtains because the actors which are inherent in nationalism do not promote peace, out tend rather toward war.

Nationalism causes a contrasting difference existing between the single nation and the rest the world. Differences of language, race, religion, and distrust, fear, and eventual con-

of the United Nations Organiza- for building a stronger and a nations. Such a policy, even sovereignty. though it would promote peace, The reason for the nation citizenry to close order drill and peacetime conscription would cost lism since the existence of na- is clear. No government can be military discipline would reveal each year can be far more wise- tionalism is dependent upon the effective in solving any problem

tion of the nation state, and concomitant with its growth is lism is necessary to the growth

fought Russia, China, and the in this way will do far more for sizing of the importance of the United States. Conscripaion invites our defense than one, two, or nation. Soon the point is reached war. It guarantees neither peace even five years of compulsory at which the state rather than the nor victory in case of war. If military training. What our individual is the major considerit would be a testimonial of the tinents need is not more mili-tional policy. Any policy or meas-United States that we have no tarism or regimentation, but ure designated to support or augand greater equality of oppor- the state is then justifiable. The requires more men in uniform In the 172 years of the ex- of the state in direct opposition their respective group. Emily to preserve it than could be got istence of the United States as to democratic theory, which holds Ogburn will report on Panormia a nation, we have maintained the the governments are instituted of Campus Social Lafe; Barbar, If we are ready to let the Gov- military policy which calls for, for the benifit of the individual. Cashion on Panorama of Canernment tell us what to do and in the time of peace, a profes- Germany and Italy before the last pus Politic-1 and Organizational We want to be able tot hink for ency by emergency conscription, contend that the policy of na- Fischel, on World Organization ourselves. We want to teach our This policy should be maintained tional expansion (an exuberant and Political Tension youth to think for themselves in the future. The status quo has sort of nationalism) followed by The ability to think and to act not failed the United States, By these nations was designed to added to the Y library; "American action of the Y library action of the Y

ure which makes one nation

Nationalism, the assignment of secure in a military sense at make itself secure without or dangering other nations and inviting an armament race surto culminate in war.

The well-being of all nata and all people in the world to day is dependent upon the maintenance of peace - peac which cannot be maintained philosophy are over-emphasized through the sovereign acts of and exaggerated as to create nation states. (Could the United States have prevented or escaped the last two wars?) Because this Nationalism never promotes is true, nationalism blocks peace understanding and discussion of to the extent to which it prothe needs, beliefs, and ideals motes reliance and belief in the

unless the area of its jurisdiction is at least as large as the area of the problem. The mainten ance of peace is a world prof lem-demanding a World Govern

YW Chatter

Will Report On Meeting

The Coed Get-Together to morrow night will be of interwhich ends today at Natur Bridge, Virginia, will be held the main lounge of Graham M

Three new books have been can Standard Edition of the B Fine Arts", by Alice A. B. Wedding Etiquette Complete by Margaret Bentley and 200 new hymn books for use in Y Time Outs and vesper server are among the new arrivals.

GORILLA'S WEIGHT POSES TRICKY ZOO PROBLEM

New York -(UP)- Time 20 when keepers at the New York Zoological Park had no troolweighing Makoko, the voice male gorilla.

Keeper Jim Reilly would take Makoko on his shoulders an step on the scales. Then Reilly weight was subtracted.

Reilly decided in 1945, who (Ed's note: After a discussion with Makoko getting larger, the with Mr. Morgan, we decided his own health came first. They to print this letter, but only after, they guessed Makolo after deciding that we would weight.

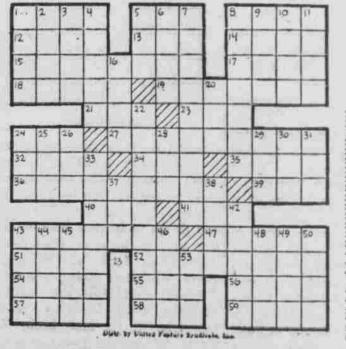
print but one letter taken from . Now, the keepers have devithe opposite position. Such a con- a new method. They lured the troversial subject, we are sure gorilla from one cage to another you will agree, would keep the in the process of which he has Write Away column filled for to step on a scale platform. Makoko weighed 310 poorm

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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