

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 frugal, 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 accredited 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 psychological reasons.

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 school-room 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, surprised 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 Communist."

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

We do not have a copy of this issue of the Ranger and have not, therefore, had a chance to read it. However, we have noted, with interest the comments of the students at UT who have read 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 take action against him (Wendell Addington)."

Permission to Operate Automobiles?

"Give the students another chance. I don't believe that they realize the seriousness of the situation at the present time. What we've 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.

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 campus?"

A Change in Policy

It has been an unannounced policy of the 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.

All That's Fit to Print

"Nobody but them guys' buddies can get letters in the Tar Heel. They go up and pay 'em a nickel to print 'em."

We have heard such comments regarding our Write Away column numerous times. We have heard others point out that we print only those letters which agree with our editorial policies.

Both points of view are wrong; we print all letters for which there is space and we print them without regard for their position on particular issues.

Those who have complained about not getting their letters printed have failed to comply with requests we have made regularly in the small type before the first letter in the Write Away column.

We request that the letters be typewritten and double-spaced. This is necessary because linotype operators at the print shop cannot accept handwritten material.

By Signature we mean a write by hand signature, not a typewritten name. Jokers occasionally figure it would be funny to write a letter plugging free-love and sign the name of an especially ascetic student noted for his religion.

Their viewpoint is expressed in the quote at the beginning of this editorial—they did not want to have such a stringent ruling. Student Body President Tom Eller, proclaimed that he believed that he, as a representative of his constituents, could not favor any measure that would deprive a student of his automobile without first trying other means of alleviating the traffic conditions.

A typical example of student abuse of their privilege of maintaining their automobiles was cited by one of the faculty members of the Board. He said that day after day he saw the same men jump in their autos after completing their class in Caldwell and jockey in a parking space behind Memorial hall for their class at Phillips.

It is evident by both student and faculty members of the Welfare Board that something must be done. Drivers are not adhering to the requests of the Safety council and "good sportsmanship" in operating and parking of vehicles is being abused.

Unless students take the initiative in complying with the requests of the Safety council, then they may have a hard time supplying the faculty with ample reason for maintaining an automobile in Chapel Hill. The faculty rightly says that, academically, an automobile serves little purpose to the student who lives within the walking zone.

We are not going to send individual and personalized letters to each of the organizations which this will concern.

What type of peace is it that requires more men in uniform to preserve it than could be got by voluntary means?

If we are ready to let the Government tell us what to do and accept those orders without question, conscription will be just the thing. But we do not want that.

The space which was formerly occupied by these columns will be used by new columns which we hope will be more varied than the columns which have only lauded the merits of organizations.

Letters submitted to the Write Away column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author.

Editor: Realizing the pertinence of my subject, I wish that you would consider this letter. It concerns a controversy that has always been confined to private disputes and personal opinion.

Some hope for the reconciliation of our religion with modern concepts. There is little reconciliation of any truthful nature of religion to modern concepts.

Christianity has represented in the evolution of man's reason a temporary retreat in its struggle for understanding and harmony with the universe. We are no longer compelled by an alien universe to withdraw into the stagnant waters of that dark abyss of blind faith and morbid deception that we called christianity.

I have no doubt of the good intentions of the christian church. But today, because of the artificiality and dogmatism of these well-intentioned people, we are forced to live, and adjust ourselves as best we can. In a high-

Anti-Unty

Prize-Winning Essay

(The Anti-UMT Committee wishes to thank Dr. Howard Beale, Rev. Henry G. Ruark, and Prof. Warren Ashby for serving as judges in the essay contest which produces this prize-winning discussion by C. D. Carter. Tying for second place in the contest were Harold Bock and Morty Seif.)

By Charles Douglas Carter
The atomic bomb carries two tremendous implications that confirm my opposition to universal peacetime military training: (1) It renders mass armies anachronous, since any future war will be fought neither with nor against such armies but with technological devices against nerve centers of industry and populations.

Does conscription actually safeguard peace and prevent wars? History emphatically says no. Here are some examples: Napoleon from 1800 to 1813 was provided with over two and one half million men to fight the Napoleonic wars.

The three billion dollars spent in this way will do far more for our defense than one, two, or even five years of compulsory military training. What our people and the people of all continents need is not more militarism or regimentation, but more democracy, more freedom, and greater equality of opportunity.

In the 172 years of the existence of the United States as a nation, we have maintained the military policy which calls for, in the time of peace, a professional army raised by the volunteer method, implemented and supplemented in times of emergency by emergency conscription.

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Write Away

'My Thoughts Are Anti-God'

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CPU Roundtable

Stumbling Block to Peace

Nationalism, the assignment of the individuality of the nation state to a high position on the scale of human values, is today the world's greatest stumbling block on the road to peace.

Nationalism causes a contrasting difference existing between the single nation and the rest of the world. Differences of language, race, religion, and philosophy are over-emphasized and exaggerated as to create distrust, fear, and eventual conflict.

The emphasis upon individuality begins with the formation of the nation state, and concomitant with its growth is the unrestricted development of nationalism. This is true because the growth of nationalism is necessary to the growth of the nation state.

Nationalism, or the glorification of the nation state, tends inevitably toward a greater emphasizing of the importance of the nation. Soon the point is reached at which the state rather than the individual is the major consideration in the formulation of national policy.

However, nationalism's greatest obstacle to peace is its inherent assumption that national security and national foreign policy must be based ultimately upon military force. Nationalists fail to realize that security is relative, and that any measure which makes one nation

secure in a military sense at the same time increases the insecurity of other nations. Acts of aggression in the eyes of other nations. No nation can make itself secure without endangering other nations and inviting an armament race sure to culminate in war.

Will Report On Meeting
The Coed Get-Together tomorrow night will be of interest to both men and women students.

YW Chatter
The five coed commission chairmen will give the findings of their respective group.

GORILLA'S WEIGHT POSES TRICKY ZOO PROBLEM
New York (UP)—Time was when keepers at the New York Zoological Park had no trouble weighing Makoko, the young male gorilla.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1-Experiment
2-Beast of burden
3-Poem
4-Fiv

DOWN
1-Ripped
2-Snatch
3-Buried to go
4-Trapped
5-Grow

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