

On Mothers Day

There really was no reason for a specific day to be set aside as a tribute to the world's loveliest women — our Mothers. For ours is an ever present reverential regard and homage to the women who labored through early years, when life's impressions were kindled in stainless minds, and who now take wordless pride in the images they have created. So it is that when we salute our Mothers publicly, as we do today, it is an expression of outspoken love and devotion meant as a reminder that though they are never forgotten, we pause in our routine, especially today, to honor their names, to glorify their sanctity.

It is to be imagined that even on "her special day", our Mother's will confine their thoughts to those who are far from home. Her prayers, symbolic of every Mother's selfishness, will be for sons and daughters not present to share in the day's blessing and tribute.

This Sunday, then, our mission will be rededication to one of the few perpetual monuments of true devotion — a Mother's love. Those few words you have written in a letter, the message in a telegram, the thoughtfulness of a gift and attendance at a special church service — these are your ways of remembering America's unconquerable pillar of strength.

Kerr-Stares Where Oh Where Has The Ballot Run Away To?

By Tom Kerr

Hate to steal this from the news department, but we bumped into some strange doings over in the Law school. From our sources we get it that the law students chose not long ago to take a poll for the Durham Morning Herald on their thoughts and feelings on the Negroes-in-the-law-school question.

All the conscientious law students took their little ballots, filled out the three questions including an essay on the race subject, and, as instructed, put the ballots in the ballot box. All was well.

About this time some eager beaver over there decides to study late into the night. This bit of not too trustworthy info came out the next morning when our local hero claimed that the ballot box was there at his 1:30 departing time.

You guessed it. The next morning the ballot box was gone. Needless to say, this caused quite a stir among all those potential jurists. So the Manning hall "Mr. District Attorneys" pulled out their magnifying glasses and promptly set to work.

Now we wouldn't want to point an accusing finger, but very unreliable sources let us know that the Wallace club and the Carolina C-servative club have already been investigated. South building was given the once over, and even one of the Law school's efficient secretaries was questioned.

No telling what the outcome of this curious whodunit is going to be, but we take this opportunity to strongly suggest an investigation of the Hey-howyou club.

Write Away

Runts And Men

Editor:
May I call your attention to a typographical error appearing in the editorial " . . . Also Applies Here," May 7.

The phrase which reads "Americans . . . are deplorably ill-informed about their own government and the men who run it," should obviously have read "Americans . . . are deplorably ill-informed about their own government and the runts who man it."

Hale Chamberlain

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

So you find it kind of hard, after a more-than-pleasant weekend, to look forward to Monday? Don't we all.

But if you can manage to make it through the day tomorrow, you can find some mighty pleasant listening in GM's main lounge at 6:30 tomorrow evening. Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 and his Twelve Contra Dances will be played on the regular recorded dinner music hour.

The Professor Has A System

Scram Bum, You're Done Typed

Greencastle, Ind. —(ACP)— Professor A. Reid Winsey of DePauw University classifies students.

"After 15 years of lecturing in a typical small liberal arts college, one collects an astonishing array of interesting types. Several weeks ago, after a delightful dinner of crabmeat and pickles they all returned to haunt me:

- "1. The athletic type—The academic processes hold no terrors for the hero of the gridiron. His fraternity brothers have a complete file of my lecture notes and examinations. It's a rare treat to find him in class. So nice of him to come.
- "2. The playboy type—The morning after finds him in class in his roommates shoes on the wrong foot. He drops his pipe but never quite recovers it. I hand it to him after class.
- "3. The academic type—Probably the most objectionable of all. The head is attached to the spine on a hinge and nods back and forth during the entire

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ike Takes Staff To Columbia

Washington — The Republicans were right in calling the turn on General Eisenhower's use of Army personnel after his retirement from the Army. However, it's interesting that the man who called the turn was Congressman A. L. Miller of Nebraska, spearhead of the MacArthur-for-President movement. These boys don't like Eisenhower.

Also it's significant that other high-ranking generals and admirals have continued to use Army-Navy personnel after their retirement. For instance, Admiral Ernie King, now retired, used not only a Navy office but Navy clerical personnel to write a book.

And if all the money spent on Gen. John J. Pershing during his retirement were added up it would total over a million. Pershing, though retired for years, continues to be the second highest paid Government official, drawing a salary of around \$26,000 a year. Only the President or the United States tops him. In addition, Pershing has a colonel as an aide, plus other Army personnel, and for years has lived at Walter Reed Hospital.

Eisenhower has a staff of three assigned to him at Columbia — Maj. Robert L. Schulz, an aide; WAC warrant officer Margaret Hayes and Master-Sergeant Leonard Dry, a chauffeur. He also draws a salary of \$15,751 a year for life from the Army in addition to his salary as president of Columbia University.

Note — Pershing, though appointed by Woodrow Wilson, is the son-in-law of the Republican Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, the late Francis E. Warren of Wyoming. The Republicans now consider Eisenhower a Democrat.

The Social Whirl

Undersecretary of Commerce William C. Foster was having heavy conferences with Dave Austin, vice president of U. S. Steel, Adm. Ben Moreel of Jones and Laughlin, and other steel tycoons when a colored messenger brought in a note for the undersecretary.

"It's very important," he said. "I'm to wait for a reply." The meeting came to a standstill while Foster read the note — then reread it.

"Take a look at that note," he suggested to the steel tycoons. It was a message from Foster's wife, explaining that she had lost her key to the liquor closet. She wanted the Undersecretary of Commerce to do something about it before a cocktail party to which she had invited guests that afternoon.

Note — Foster sent his wife a duplicate key, went on talking about the steel situation.

GOP Secrecy

Democratic Congressmen were decidedly irked with their Republican colleague from California, Bud Gearhart, for demanding that hearings on the continuation of Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade treaties be held in secret. But their ire was nothing compared with the anti-Gearhart resentment of a group of ladies.

Congressmen Gearhart made the mistake of referring to these ladies as "sewing circle sisters" who wanted to make "State Department statements" about reciprocal trade treaties. However, the so-called sewing circle sisters just happen to be members of some of the most important and respected women's organizations in the country. They include Dr. Bessie Randolph of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. Arthur F. Anderson of the YWCA; Mrs. Joseph M. Welt of the National Council of Jewish Women; and Miss Rose Schneiderman of the National Women's Trade Union League.

Indignant at the Congressman's decision to hold secret hearings over a matter affecting the entire nation, the "sewing circle sisters" got off a hot telegram of protest to the Ways and Means Committee.

Meanwhile the committeemen themselves were having a fiery debate behind closed doors over the secrecy ban imposed by Congressman Gearhart.

"This is an important matter in which the public is getting interested," protested North Carolina's Bob Doughton. "The evidence should be heard in open hearings."

"We don't have time for full-dress hearings," replied Gearhart. "If the House doesn't act fast and get this legislation to the Senate by May 15 the President may not be able to sign it before June 12, when the State Department's authority to make these trade agreements with other nations expires."

"It wouldn't take any longer to hear testimony in open sessions and you know it," snapped Doughton. "Besides, the State Department prefers that the hearings be public."

"I would say that you are in a poor position to criticize the State Department for star-chamber proceedings when you're trying to conduct one yourself," hotly interrupted Democrat Aime Forand of Rhode Island.

However, the Republicans supported Gearhart. The Democrats and the women's organizations which wanted to testify were voted down. The trade hearings will be held in secret.

Battle Over Atomic Scientists

You are going to hear a lot about the personalities of the Atomic Energy Commission before the final debates are over about their reapportionment.

One thing that came out during the closed-door session between atomic scientists and the Senate Atomic Committee was that Atomic Commission Chairman David Lilienthal, chief target in the political brawl, wants to resign after completing one more year of service. So does his colleague, Robert F. Bacher.

This 'n That

Full Moon in '44, Crisis in '48

By Bill Buchan

(Four years ago this July, I got very sentimental and homesick as 18 year old kids, on their way to war, have an inclination of doing.

After a long session of discussing the world's trouble with another kid from Indianapolis, I went down below (to F deck, I believe,) and put all my troubles and "dreams" on paper. After we arrived in England, I mailed the "article" home. Several days ago, while going through some old letters, I found the thing and no one else better than I knows how silly or sentimental it is. However, with the current world crisis I thought it might prove something or other to print the "dreams" of a war-headed soldier on the third anniversary of the ending of one particular phrase of that war. The headlines, from current newspapers, are added just for the kicks. Form your own conclusions.)

"We were watching the moon and thinking of other full moons we'd seen in other places. Thinking! That's about all one has to do these days so far from home . . . think and play poker or read "Pocketbooks". Tonight I was thinking about Pinebluff and Shorty's mind was recalling the busy streets of Indianapolis . . . two places — miles apart, but connected now by the little word "Home". One is inclined to learn just how much that little four-letter word can mean when he sails beyond the Lady enroute to a war."

HOUSE BODY PASSES CONSCRIPTION BILL FOR PEACETIME ARMY

" . . . Home! Wonder when we'll be going back? That thought must be in the minds of all the men lined up along the rail staring silently at the sky. That and another much more important one—What are we going home to?"

BATTLE-READY BRITISH SPEED TO PALESTINE

"Men from New York City and other large cities joke when they discuss which corner they are going to sell pencils on. Rather a grim

joke, however. Someone today suggested in a bull session that when we go home the people will "meet", "greet" and "forget". UMT-DRAFT COMPROMISE IS APPROVED BY TRUMAN

"When we go home, depends almost completely on the men overseas, but what we go home to, we can do nothing about but say what we want. Often that doesn't do much good. Congressmen make trips overseas to see themselves how the war is progressing. No one ever suggested sending a committee of information to the United States to see how Congress is progressing." CLAY SAYS NAZIS BECOMING ACTIVE IN REICH AGAIN

"Home"—would we go home to raise sons to return to Europe in twenty-five years for another war?"

US IS OFF ON FIVE-YEAR MILITARY PLAN . . . we'll always be counting the days and months until the time when we can return to the United States, for there we have a country that really is worth fighting for. There, we have a faith in one another that nothing no matter how strong, can tear down." TOUGH ANTI-COMMUNIST BILL FACES HOUSE VOTE

"We don't feel sorry for ourselves. I believe that there are very few men aboard who actually do. We are just uneasy sometimes about what the future brings. The old master who was who was overseas in 1918 might have known what he was talking about when he said that just like the first time, the people would meet, greet, and forget us. . . . And yet, when one sits down and really thinks it over, he knows there is nothing to worry about." VIOLENCE MARKS BOGGING OF PEACE PLANS IN JERUSALEM

" . . . he knows that a country that has progressed so far in so few years will take care of the returning men. He knows that this time, the American people will see to it that a peace is made that is real and that will last." PARIS FEELS FEAR OF WAR MORE THAN WASHINGTON OR LONDON

Tate Of The Campus

A Coed Makes The Edit Page

By Lindsay Tate

Today a coed has actually been allowed to enter the realms of the mighty fourth estate. Since the Wallace Club and Communists, decidedly minority groups, are so well publicized, perhaps it's time for the coed viewpoint on campus activities to be expressed.

Financially speaking, the condition of the campus is in the red. Various and sundry plans have been suggested by a special investigation committee and Jess Dedmond. It is to be hoped that the legislature will not deem it necessary to carry out Miles Smith's bill to drop the underwriting of the literary quarterly. There are many valid reasons for the Carolina Quarterly, and it would be extremely undesirable for the Student Legislature to override the opinions of those 1400 students who signed a petition to sex up such a publication. There seems to be methods of economizing that would not affect appropriations already made to the Debating Council, Speaker's Bureau, and other worthy organizations. Mr. Dedmond's suggestions to the Student Legislature seem the most reasonable.

In the legislature, things were pretty quiet last week. The Smith Bill to drop the appropriation to the Quarterly and another redistricting bill to "unconfuse the Elections committee" were the only business. The Election committee is holding open meetings Monday through Wednesday afternoons. If you're interested in being represented fairly in the legislature, you might

drop around. Joe Leary is more than glad to hear new ideas. Here's a hope that the question will be settled once and for all—or at least until next year.

Summer plans are growing in every quarter. Of course, there'll be a host of people back at summer-school—seems they can't bear the thought of missing a party at Hogan's Luke. Others will loaf; some few will be working. I'm putting in my bid for the Encampment for Citizenship in New York. It sounds like a worthwhile six weeks. See Al Lowenstein for details. After the Sweethart weekend, the Sigma Chi serenaded five girls in the Alderman—Kenan—McIver triangle. Three serenades went to McIver, one each to the other dorms. Current saying is, "With men who know their coeds best, it's McIver 3 to 1."

The current GM joke is courtesy of Billy the third. It's unprintable—see him.

Commendations and a gold plaque should go to whoever is responsible for resuming bricks-laying on campus walks. If the draft goes through, some freshman here now may see the completion of the project. Speaking of the draft, it's hard to believe that only three years ago, we were speaking glibly of a (quote) lasting peace (unquote).

Academically, mid-terms are over and the parties have resumed. Might mention that finals are only five weeks off and an hour or two now might save a headache later.

Hollywood Film Shop

She's Agin Editorial Writers

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Madeleine Carroll has declared her own war on editorial writers. Miss Carroll spent six years in Europe as a Red Cross worker in war and in reconstruction. Nobody can tell her now, she says, that because she's also an actress she lacks political intelligence.

"Nobody wants actors and actresses to take any interest in politics," she said. "I say that all Americans—and I mean all—ought to take an intense personal interest in national politics and world politics as well."

What touched off Miss Carroll's storm was a New York newspaper editorial expressing a low opinion of movie star political activity. The political intelligence of movie stars, it said, was "very, very low."

Miss Carroll got her half-Irish temper up when someone showed her the editorial on the set of her new picture, James Nasser's "An Innocent Affair."

"This man writing in the paper wants to write me and all my fellow players off as political dumbbells. Who does he think he is?"

Miss Carroll knows her qualifications as a citizen. They include years on the fighting fronts of North Africa, Italy, France and Germany.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	PROW	2	BASE
3	AUTO	4	LEADS
5	STEMMING	6	SARI
7	EAST	8	MID
9	STIPES	10	PEES
11	STILE	12	TERNS
13	STAR	14	PULE
15	PAR	16	TOLE
17	INTO	18	GLASOLE
19	NDRIOTS	20	OLLAR
21	SABRES	22	SMEAR
23	USES	24	MESH

DOWN

- 1—Portended
- 2—An intersection
- 3—Jumping game
- 4—Child's name for mother
- 5—Amount owed
- 6—A number
- 7—Norse deity
- 8—Newspaper
- 9—Lover's title
- 10—Invokes deity
- 11—Fasting day
- 12—To seek by
- 13—Country in Near East
- 14—Germany
- 15—Kind of horse
- 16—Part of Ireland
- 17—Like a goose
- 18—European fish
- 19—Group
- 20—Dense
- 21—Garden flower
- 22—Norse god of thunder
- 23—Blat
- 24—Three-spot
- 25—Part of Ireland
- 26—Harm from
- 27—European labor
- 28—European labor

The Daily Tar Heel

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