

Question Of Ownership

The following item appears in the current issue of "Future," the official publication of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce:

An American labor delegation visited the Skoda works in Czechoslovakia. The Americans asked: "To whom does this factory belong?"

"We, the people, own it," said the guides.

"Who owns the machinery?" asked the Americans.

"We, the people, own it," the guides answered.

"Who gets the profits?" the visitors demanded.

"We, the people get them," was the reply.

Then the Americans saw three large cars parked nearby, and asked who owned them. "One is owned by the commissar for defense, the second belongs to the chairman of the worker's committee, and the third to the representative from Moscow who is visiting here," the guides told them.

Then a Skoda delegation arrived in America to tour industrial plants. An American labor leader showed them the Ford factory.

"Who owns this factory?" the visitors asked.

"Mr. Ford does," said the American.

"Who owns the machinery?" they demanded.

"Mr. Ford," they were told.

"Who gets the profits?" the Skoda men continued.

"Mr. Ford does," said the American.

Then the visitors saw 30,000 cars parked in a nearby lot, and asked: "Who owns all those cars?" The American grinned. Then said: "We, the people, own those cars."

We wish that story could be put before the eyes of every American who is leaning towards Communism. It says so much in so few words.

Get Your Info Here

Who is your choice for President? Are you going to do anything about it? Are you old enough to vote? If so, have you registered?

Most of us do have a preference as to the party and candidate we would like to see in office. And if we were living under conditions which denied us the right to a choice and the right to vote for that choice, we would probably be yelling our heads off about it. Nevertheless, for one reason or another, many of us have neglected to register to vote in November.

Do you know the requirements for voting? Do you know about absentee ballots? From 9 o'clock until 11 today through Friday Students for Democratic Action will man a booth in the Y lobby to give all needed information about voting regulations in most of the 48 states. Get on the stick, troops—election time is coming, and if you don't vote you've got no right to kick about what happens.

Can The Jazz

A carillon strains, wafting gently across a campus at dusk inspire contemplative moods as a fitting end to a pleasant college day. Our chimes here at Carolina are played with precise skill, but somehow their clear tones when entangled in the tune of "Camptown Races" or "Good Night, Ladies" have a rather incongruous sound, like a harmonica playing a symphony.

Most of the selections are well chosen, however, and certainly well rendered. If only the daily program indicated as much taste as skill and confined the choice of rapid melodies to "Hark the Sound" its effectiveness would be even greater in an inspirational sense.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1929. Subscription price: \$8.00 per year, \$3.00 per quarter.

Editor: ED JOYNER, JR.
Business Manager: T. E. HOLDEN
Managing Editor: Chuck Hauser
Sports Editor: Billy Carmichael III
Campus Ed.: Sally Woodhull
Town Ed.: Herb Nachman
Feature Ed.: Jim Dickinson
Asst. Spt. Ed.: Dick Jenrette
Adv. Mgr.: C. B. Mendenhall
Circ. Mgr.: Owen Lewis
Subscrip. Mgr.: Jim King
Asst. Bus. Mgr.: Betty Huston

News Staff: Lincoln Kan, Margaret Gaston, Bill Buchan, Stewart McKeel, Gordon Huffines, Dan Wallace, Leonard Dudley, Jerry Weiss, Jack Brown, Wink Locklair, Roy Parker, Emily Baker, Charles Pritchard, Emily Sewell, Mark Sumner, Charles Carter, Jimmy Leesen, Mary Frances Johnston, Jimmie Foust, Norma Neville, John Van Hecke, George Carter, Art Xanthos, Don Maynard.

Editorial Staff: Rita Adams, Bev Lawler, Bob Fowler.

Sport Staff: Taylor Vaden, Larry Fox, Morthen Glasser, Wuff Newell, Chan Barksdale, Zane Robbins, Frank Allston.

Business Staff: Jim Martin, J. C. Rush, Preston Wescott, Bill Peebles, Doug Thompson, Allen Tate, Neal Cadieu, Jackie White, J. C. Brown, Ed Wharton.

Circulation Staff: Don Snow, Randy Hudson, Shasta Bryant, Lowell Brittain, M. J. White, Frank Olds, Don Calloway.

Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

NOT THE WHIP! We'll start the day on our knees begging the forgiveness of James O. Pickard, Reynolds Tobacco Company representative, who smokes Camels, NOT Chesterfields. We're terribly sorry we branded Mr. Pickard incorrigible last week. It was just one of those cases when a big, blank page was staring us in the face; and somebody breezed by with a snappy remark that we immediately latched onto.

KRINKLE OR WRINKLE? Helen Hord is just one of the many girls worrying themselves into a tizzy at this point because those goofy, baby-acordian scarves they brought to school are beginning to need something of a cleaning job. The question is, how the Dickens does one ever get them back into the pleated stage?

TOPSY-TURVY. It's getting to a pretty bad stage when folks don't know on which side to wear their clothes. And if you don't believe such things happen around here, just talk to Colen Thomas, who went into tail spins when his cable-knit sweater came back from the cleaner's with "holes in it." He blazed a trail to the friend who knitted it for him and turned all shades of purple when he discovered the sweater was merely turned wrong-side-out.

LACK A YACK? Bill Duncan tells us that only a few of last year's Yacks are on hand for those students who haven't yet gotten their copy. So don't fail to get yours.

DUCK! Seems as if this is the season for throwing any and everything. Not so long ago it was Wallace and his eggs; Monday Cleveland tossed a lemon at Boston; and, of course, we always have those mud-slinging politicians around. Guess we best get those right arm muscles in shape.

WHO DUNNIT. Bert Kaplan is mighty anxious to thank the yahoos who have been doing Yack typing from 9 until 10 o'clock every morning. Don't be shy; turn yourself in 'cause Bert is kinda' cute!

FURY TO YOU! Jerry Weiss says to tell you organizations and various and sundry other folks who put on any kind of floor shows or performances that Sound and Fury will be more than somewhat glad to furnish skits—for free!

WE'RE SORRY to hear that Cynthia Johnson's brother, Hooper, got pretty badly smashed up in a wreck Sunday night when he was headed back to Bowman Grey med school.

GET CLIPPED in Graham Memorial's newly opened barber shop if you want to be one of the better trimmed men on campus. The door is open from 8:30 o'clock in the morning 'til six at night.

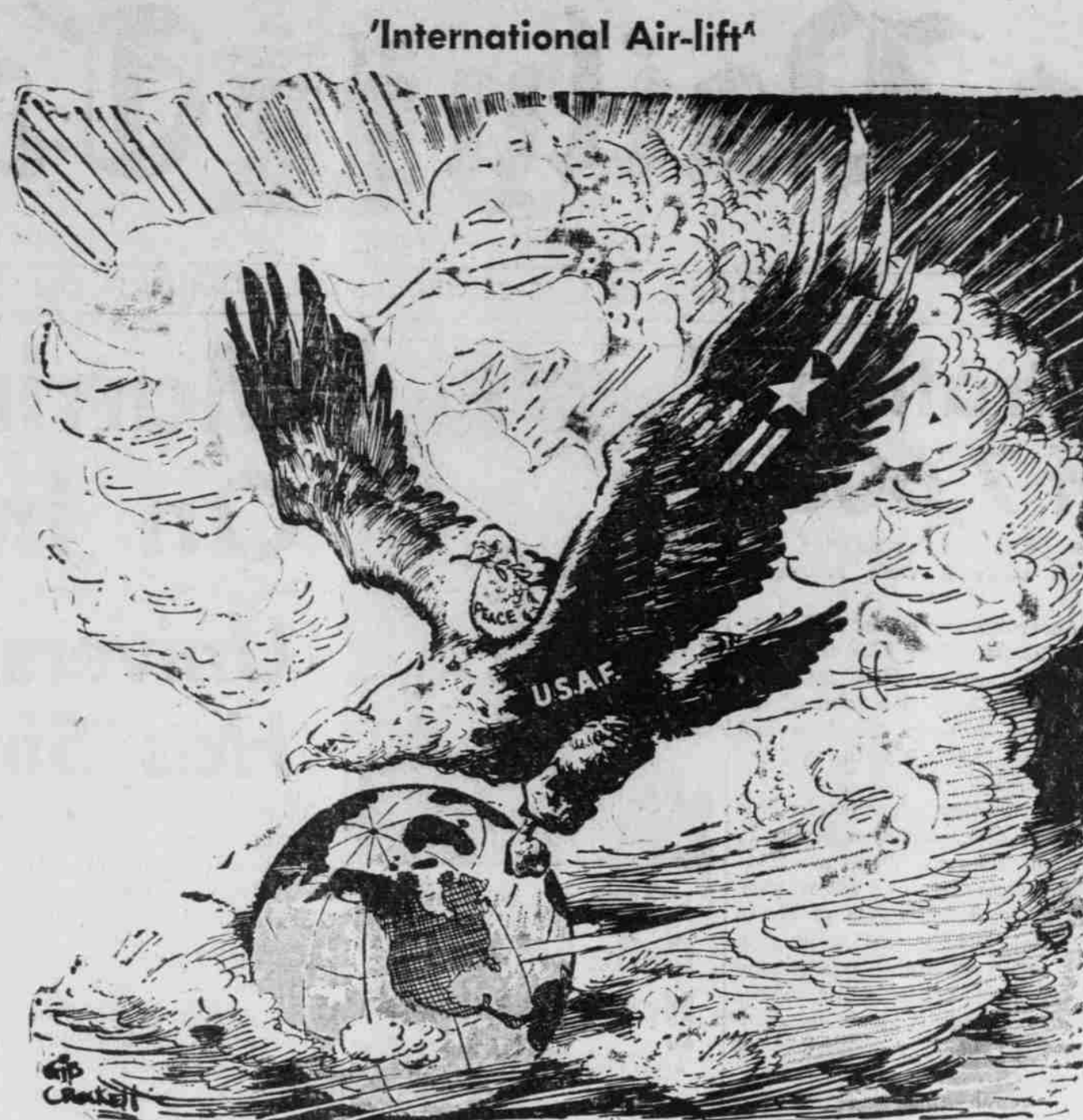
IN TOWN:

WELCOME HOME, Dr. Jacques Hardre! For those of you who aren't up on the doings around the French department, Dr. Hardre has returned to Carolina after spending the summer studying at the Sorbonne.

NAVY HOURS? Have you noticed the sign hanging on Jeff's door, "We close Mondays at 1 o'clock noon."? No wonder Aggie moved out.

RED HOT and raring to go are the members of Chapel Hill's fire department. Seems they have just got 1000 feet of brand-fired new hose. So when you hear those toots coming over the alarm system, you can bet your saddles there's going to be some real action.

MEETINGS. The Chapel Hill board of aldermen will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in an open session. Guess that means all of us can go, too. Last week, incidentally, they held a special meeting to discuss the bond issue.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

'International Air-lift'

This Is Carolina

UP--First Campus Party

By Lincoln Kan

Within a week or so, the students of this campus will see posters announcing candidates for various offices within our student government structure.

If one talked to the members of the various parties involved in campus politics, he would be amazed at the acrimonious statements about the rival parties which are opposing the party of the gentleman speaking.

This will attempt to be a clear and unbiased analysis of how the three parties on this campus started, what their purposes were and are now, and what may be their future. There will be no attempt to sway readers toward any party.

Some members of the parties which we will discuss may think we are being unjust and biased in the telling of the history of our campus political organizations. We do not intend for the past of any of the three parties mentioned to be linked with their future performances. We have always hoped that they will improve and live up to the ideals they profess.

Since the University Party is the oldest, we shall begin with it. This party had its start back in the twenties soon after the fling of the "lost generation."

Prior to formation of the

party, campus elections were based upon individual support (of roommates and buddies.)

The UP's first defeat came in 1939 when the neophyte Student party made its appearance and began to take offices once held by the fraternity men. For a long while the UP fought the increasing power of public opinion which regarded only that which was progressive and constructive to be of any worth. Gradually, leadership waned, and when the war came, the UP went into a decline.

When the fraternity men got back to finish their interrupted schooling, they found it difficult to re-entrench themselves without a change of ideas and standards. Even up to 1946, the emphasis of the "greeks" was still on the social aspects of their life. But in the last two years the fraternities have come to realize that they are as much part of the entire campus life as the non-fraternity men. They have come to realize that leadership is expected of them and they are beginning to make their pledges conscious of the fact.

It is fortunate also that in the time elapsing between formation of the UP and the present day, there have been other student political parties arising. The competition has increased and the caliber of the University party men who seek office has improved because of rivalry.

only party on campus which had any organization.

The UP's first defeat came in 1939 when the neophyte Student party made its appearance and began to take offices once held by the fraternity men. For a long while the UP fought the increasing power of public opinion which regarded only that which was progressive and constructive to be of any worth. Gradually, leadership waned, and when the war came, the UP went into a decline.

When the fraternity men got back to finish their interrupted schooling, they found it difficult to re-entrench themselves without a change of ideas and standards. Even up to 1946, the emphasis of the "greeks" was still on the social aspects of their life. But in the last two years the fraternities have come to realize that they are as much part of the entire campus life as the non-fraternity men. They have come to realize that leadership is expected of them and they are beginning to make their pledges conscious of the fact.

It is fortunate also that in the time elapsing between formation of the UP and the present day, there have been other student political parties arising. The competition has increased and the caliber of the University party men who seek office has improved because of rivalry.

Presidential Comments

Numbered In The Missing

By Jess Dedmond

The University club has been conspicuous for its absence from the campus during the past three week-ends. The reason has probably been twofold. First, Chuck Voight, its last president, left school in the last academic year; and Emile Saleby, its vice-president, has been incapacitated due to illness. The other officers are either gone or are too deeply involved in their own affairs to revive the organization. Second, it is understood that Norm Sper has his own rally committee to perform the task of whipping up school spirit and does not want the University club to function for this purpose.

It should be pointed out that the student constitution provides for the University club. Because of this I must insist that it perform its duty. The

work of organizing pep rallies and meeting visiting teams may well be done by the club in cooperation with Norm's rally committee as is provided for in the constitution. But the club cannot fail in its responsibility under the constitution to take an active interest and part in this work.

It is encouraging to note that by the initiative of Joe Pete Ward and Tookie Hodgson a meeting was called on Monday night. Traditionally the club has made an annual award for the best Homecoming day decoration. This year it will have little time to arrange for this. Also the services of the club were badly needed in organizing the University day celebration yesterday. Any success the activity had was certainly not because of the University club's activity.

The campus will be looking to a rejuvenated club for leadership in school spirit this year. The time for its rejuvenation is now.

A smoldering fire of student sentiment still burns as a result of the scuttling of the Emerson field scuttlebutt. Many students have asked me to sponsor a boycott of the present Monogram club facilities. This I will not do as it seems to me that nothing is to be gained thereby. However, like all students, I feel that the administration owes students a full explanation of the situation and whatever adjustments are necessary in keeping with student welfare and sound finance. Never before in my career at Carolina has student sentiment been so flagrantly flouted by our administration. An honest explanation should be forthcoming.

Write Away

Choose Your Brand

Editor:

Today almost every progressive or liberal thought or action—every demand by the American people for peace, lower prices, decent social legislation and civil liberties, and, indeed, every effort to resist the onslaught of a growing corporation dictatorship in our country, is branded "Communist." The increasing success of this gargantuan conspiracy against American Democracy by our native imperialists is forcing decent, thinking Americans into a choice of one of two alternatives: One, accepting total regimentation and control of our government and our lives by a corporation monopoly dictatorship (which is the essence of Fascism) and resigning ourselves to going down the road so recently traversed by Hitler's Nazi Germany. Two, rejecting this stampede toward Fascism and war by a concerted campaign to awaken the American people to the danger of accepting as bad everything promiscuously labeled as "Communist."

I, for one, choose the latter course, knowing full well that the great majority of social advances made by our country were, at one time or other, called Communist.

To better understand the source of the fantastic Red-smear campaign, it may help to read what one of its most ardent proponents has to say about it, as published in Liberty magazine a few years back. The writer is that great rugged individualist, the late Al Capone, then of Alcatraz: "Bolshevism is knocking at our gates. We cannot afford to let it in. We've got to organize ourselves against it and put our shoulders together and hold fast. We must keep America whole, safe and unspoiled. We must keep the worker away from Red literature and Red ruses; we must see that his mind remains healthy."

Being an eminently successful business man, Mr. Capone spoke of Communism with authority as, being afflicted with paresis, he knew a healthy mind when he saw one.

Claude V. Dunnagan

From Joyner's Corner

Politics Is Politics

By Charlie Joyner

Upon returning to school this year, my roommates and I learned that a member of the student legislature had been assigned to our room. When he didn't show up the first several days, we didn't worry, but after seeing "Rope" at friend E. Carrington Smith's local Popcorn Paladium ("Rope" was one of our friend's flickers) we rushed back to the room to see if the Legislature had anything to do with raising the stink from our windowseat. (Yes, we really have a windowseat.) It turned out to be a rat, and not the legislator, so we began to make inquiries as to what had become of the character.

Now, as you know, it is necessary for a dormitory representative to live in a dorm, which seems to us to be a reasonable requirement. The representative in question, however, had decided he wanted to live in his fraternity house, but he was willing to pay rent on a dormitory room to establish legal (?) residence there. He says he was carrying on this little white subterfuge only to please his mother, who didn't want him to live in the fraternity house. This may well be true, but whatever his reasons, we felt that if we were living in a quonset hut, we wouldn't like the set-up too well.

The situation has been cleared up now that the Senator has moved in with us, and again we have four men in our room, and a clear conscience. Still, it would have been nice to have more room and less rent, Senator. We appreciate what you were trying to do.

A friend of mine happened to be walking behind the head linesman as he left the Carolina-Wake Forest game Saturday, and he couldn't help overhearing the discussion, which concerned the Demon Deacon right end, Earl Bradley. Bradley, as everyone on the Carolina side could plainly see, had been lining up off-sides during almost the entire game, and my friend interrupted to ask why this hadn't been called. Well, he was told, Bradley wasn't charging off-sides—he was lining up off-sides!

That's earl, brother!

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-55.

- HORIZONTAL: 1. undermine, 2. entrance, 3. Shake, 4. steep, jut- mixture, 5. spearian, 6. note in Guido's scale, 7. character, 8. paragraph, 9. defraud, 10. epochs, 11. talk wildly, 12. artificial language, 13. despise, 14. arrive at, 15. wheel, 16. agave fiber, 17. this place, 18. river-duck, 19. Assam, 20. silkworm, 21. manifold, 22. English churchman, 23. Japanese sashes, 24. Indian arrow poison, 25. Scottish explorer, 26. showed silliness, 27. accede, 28. goddess of dawn, 29. penitential, 30. window-glass section, 31. wings, 32. dance step, 33. stock, 34. scantier, 35. perch, 36. furies, 37. Answer to yesterday's puzzle, 38. PISA, 39. LAME, 40. EDAM, 41. EVA, 42. LOW, 43. REVERED, 44. BRAIN, 45. ONES, 46. BRANDS, 47. CARTE, 48. GRAND, 49. AMES, 50. TRICK, 51. LA, 52. TED, 53. TRIBE, 54. RAN, 55. ON, 56. ERASE, 57. CENT, 58. DERRICK, 59. CAVES, 60. OVIN, 61. SAME, 62. APPENDS, 63. LAMB, 64. OGGIE, 65. SHAD, 66. SEEN