

Time Out For Thought

"The world is too much with us..." A moth-eaten quotation, but true. And true here at the University as well as elsewhere. Constantly surrounded by friends and acquaintances, pressed by the demands of classes, studies, work, social affairs, extra-curricula organizations and innumerable other activities, alone only when a book or magazine momentarily shuts out the surrounding hubbub—too few of us ever make the effort to get away from the world for a quiet talk with ourselves or our God. We drift aimlessly along the path our associates and activities direct and never take time-out to consider where the path leads or to chart the course we intend to follow.

Here at the University with its crowded conditions of living and its multitude of diverse interests to attract us, it is admittedly difficult to find either time or place for such self-consultation. But here at the University and at this period of our lives are the place and time when we should take time-out to re-evaluate and make concrete our beliefs and to set the goals toward which we strive.

We need occasionally to get away from the hustle and bustle of the world for a period of quiet self-analysis. We need the opportunity to relax, to slow down from the rush of living so that we may readjust our values and start again, refreshed with a clearer concept of our purpose in life.

Word to Rushees

The end of two weeks of rushing comes tomorrow when rushees formally pledge themselves to the fraternity of their choice. Between two and six tomorrow afternoon rushees will pick up their bids at Gerrard hall. Full instructions on pledging procedure will be found on page one of today's paper.

If a rushee does not receive an invitation to join the fraternity of his first choice, he may do one of two things. If he feels that he will not be happy in any group other than the one he has selected, he may refuse other bids and ask that fraternity to consider him again in an informal rushing period. However, if he has received a bid from another fraternity which he likes almost as well as the first, it is usually more advisable for him to accept it.

Men who have found it hard to choose between several fraternities should bear in mind that they are under no requirement to pledge tomorrow. If they wish to take more time before making a final decision, they are free to do so. Most fraternities after once issuing an invitation are glad to hold it open at the recipient's request until he has made up his mind.

The fraternity system can be either an asset or a detriment to a school, and if it becomes a detriment it deserves to be eliminated. While fraternities are primarily social organizations, they have on this campus taken on the definite responsibility of promoting the general welfare of the University. Fraternity life is not confined to parties alone. In pledging themselves to a fraternity tomorrow new members should realize this and be willing to exert themselves for the betterment of the University and of the whole fraternity system as well as for the betterment of their own fraternity.

Time of Decision

One of the bitterest presidential campaigns in recent political history will be culminated Tuesday when the American people go to the polls to elect their national leader for the next four years. Speeches and statements filled with charges and counter charges and a great deal of ambiguous balderdash aimed at getting votes rather than clearing issues have almost obscured any concrete proposals set forth by any candidate.

Nevertheless, we, the people, must choose a president. Moreover, we must choose a party, for regardless of his personal ideas, he is the representative of his party and as such must adhere to the general policies of his party.

Choosing a leader for a nation with as great an influence upon the affairs of the world as the United States is a serious undertaking at any time, and the present time with its problems at home and abroad is no exception. Therefore the selection of a president and a party to direct the course of the United States is a tremendous responsibility upon us, the voters. We here at the University are not excused from this responsibility simply because as students we are still in the training period of our lives.

It is our personal opinion that Harry Truman and the Democratic party and the Democratic party are the best candidates for the leadership of our country, but it is not the purpose of this editorial to expound that opinion. It is our purpose here to point out that regardless of political defile all students eligible to vote should shoulder their responsibility and exercise their right on Tuesday.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Odds And Ends

By Don Maynard

SHE'S A REAL GONE GAL. Classics, pops, boogie, bop and personality, Hazel has it... certainly fouled up the Yack photographer when the stage-door-johnnies churned their way backstage to see that great gal in person... we'll take odds that Miss Scott's secretary felt like a scalper with a fist-full of Duke ducats, selling them at cost, when he was passing out the autographed pics of Hazel... as she climbed into her Cadillac some gone cat yelled, "Take me with you, Hazel, baby"... Ray Jefferies, running like a chicken with his head cut off, trying to shoo the fans from Miss Scott's dressing room...

TAR HEELS TAKE NOTE. Phil Stone had some very nice things to say about the Carolina student body Thursday night after the concert: "I'm a Southerner, and proud of it; I'm going to a southern school, and I'm proud of that; but the thing that makes me swell with pride most is the ovation rendered Miss Scott tonight." We're proud too, Phil.

TRIPLETS. Did you know that ADPI has not one, nor two, but three teams entered in intramural competition? There's that ratio again.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS. Plans have seeped over to this column of a get-together of all New Jersey-Carolina students to be held this Christmas vacation up in Yankee-land. Ask about it over in Alderman.

PASS THE BIE, PLEASE. We don't like to complain, but someone ought to get out his stepladder and clean the area under the face of the bell-tower clock. We should look our best for this coming Nov. 20, you know.

THREE BIRDS with one platter is the aim of a coed in Spencer. Heard over "Our Best to You" a song dedicated by her to a boy at State, another here at UNC, and still another in Korea! Who dares to say our coeds don't get around?

HOME ON THE RANGE. Strains of that melody have been heard about campus since the wire fences were erected to keep pedestrians off the new-born grass. Tsk, tsk, wish we could learn to keep off of our own fire wire. Are we cattle or are we Tar Heels?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Jody Armstrong, Jim Dickinson and Jerry Lewis. Also, the Chapel Hill Weekly and Orange Print shop, both celebrating their 25th anniversary. Today opens Girl Scout week. Many happy returns, all.

WINNER TAKE ALL. Charlie Rights, not content with winning the UVA's fifty bucks, had to take one of its big quiz show signs and hang it in his room. On display in Manley. Wonder if that bottle of champagne has lasted out this week-end...

THE PANTS ARE TOO LONG. Gloria Jackson is petitioning for the Village Grill to install a counter that would take care of all orders. She's plumb tuckered out, running from the cheeseburger stand to the short order grill, and then to a booth...

SHORT SNORTER. Joe James and Fred Ogden have the solution to all chug-a-lug problems. They're advising all to get ahold of a "jigger-chaser" on sale downtown.

YO HO AND A BOTTLE OF RUM... fifteen men on a dormitory floor, all stomping to the tune of "Dixie" at 7 Old West's "stomp party" the other night. Roan Lowe was last seen crouched in a corner of his room below, in the midst of a shower of plaster.

NOW I LAY ME DOWN... Evening prayers of a gal in 318 Alderman have been revised from "All the way, Choo-choo," to "All the way Foo-goo,"... and he's only a freshman, too.

WELCOME to Dan Wall, his missus and li'l one who are setting up house here on the Hill.

The Last Round-Up



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CPU Roundtable

Wicker's Plan For Peace

By Jake Wicker

Tonight the CPU will discuss what is admitted by all to be the most pressing problem of today: World Peace. Each member is to assume that he is President of the United States, and come to the meeting with his personal program to promote world peace. Politics and the individual's political affiliations will take a back seat, while the members offer some constructive plans for obtaining peace.

Proposals for immediate action by the United States cover a wide range of activities, both ideological and political. Quite a number of outstanding Americans feel we should "call Russia's hand" at once in regard to the Berlin situation. They believe Russia is not prepared for war, and that a strong move by the U. S. would force Russia to retreat on the Berlin question and thus give the U. S. a victory in this phase of the cold war. They think once Russia has given in on one point there would be little aggressiveness from her for some time, and thus peace would be obtained.

However, such a program presents two grave aspects. First, there is the possibility that Russia might not give in, and war would result. And second, even if Russia did give in, the result would only be a temporary peace by virtue of U. S. military superiority. It is a permanent peace that is needed.

The peace program of the

Socialist Say

An Attitude Toward Life

By Kent Erickson

Please permit me simultaneously to compliment and supplement Mr. Lowenstein on his excellent support of the Socialist candidate, Norman Thomas, in Wednesday's debate by the Di.

Social problems may be approached in two ways. One may think in terms of how men can best regulate social forces, or one may consider how these forces in turn regulate men's thoughts.

Many of us are vaguely aware of a certain monotonous similarity among the major political parties (and you may include the Dixiecrats). Perhaps this is due to the fact that they all pursue the first approach to the exclusion of the second.

Try to recall the atmosphere characteristic of three major speeches delivered recently in this area. President Truman at the fair last week created the impression that the safest policy is to stick to the tested

United States must have two objectives. First is the security of the United States in the immediate future. In order to do this we must maintain a reasonably large military force and the atomic bomb until some more satisfactory way of handling national and world security is settled upon; they must not be considered as a method of securing lasting peace.

The second objective must be establishment of a world organization with power to maintain peace. Present methods open to the United Nations, requiring action by nations against other nations to stop aggression, are inadequate since, in the final stages, this action is war. Peace is not maintained by war. Thus the problem can only be solved by strengthening the United Nations into a world government.

Government is necessary, for only government can make laws and enforce them. As John Foster Dulles observed, there is no international law for the United Nations to enforce now. The Security Council acts, not in accordance with justice and law, but in the individual national interest of its different members. Given government and law, the Security Council would have something to enforce other than the national interests of the member states.

The United States must work for a General conference of the United Nations, at which time amendments should be of-

fered to strengthen the U. N. The General Assembly should be reorganized so it could make laws binding upon individuals rather than nations. Representation in the assembly should be based upon population and educational and industrial development of the different nations. Legislation should be by a majority, with no veto power for any nation. The Security Council should become an administrative agency to enforce laws made by the assembly.

There should be established world control of the atom bomb and of the dangerous phases of atomic energy. Inspection forces would insure that no nation or individual made unauthorized use of atomic energy.

All heavy armaments should come under the control of the world police force, which would operate under the Security Council. Only light armaments necessary for the internal policing would be retained by the individual nations.

The International Court of Justice should become the judicial branch of the world government, with compulsory jurisdiction over disputes between states and/or individuals which endangered world peace.

Under a political structure such as this, the peoples of the world could move forward toward that goal of Christian brotherhood which would afford an enduring basis for world peace and prosperity.

Vegetarian Vittles

Jump on the Cart

By Jack Robinson

The other day on this page a column which called itself—Republican Report—apologized for its late arrival on the political scene. This column merely apologizes for its arrival, but it goes the Republican Report one better in expressing the sentiment that its absence has contributed no less to the student's knowledge of the political issues confronting the nation than previous political columns. This column, had it arrived earlier, might well have eliminated the need for all the mad collumns good DTH readers have had to dig through in search of the right party to pledge their worthy allegiance.

It seemed the opinion of the political writers that each and every other party but their own has been feeding the voters bum steers. Let it be clearly stated here that our party—the Vegetarian Party—has never once been guilty of giving anyone a bum steer. The Vegetarians promise, above all else, if their candidates are chosen for the countries highest offices, our good country will be free of bum steers for good. This is more than a promise, it is one of the pillar platforms of the party.

The Democrats and the Republicans talk of inflation. Neither have offered sound solutions. The Vegetarians promise action on this all important problem. With the Vegetarians in power meat will be only something the comics eat. The cutting of meat prices entirely, by the Vegetarians, will eliminate that inflationary commodity from the American housewives' worry.

And the American farmer. How he will benefit from a Vegetarian landslide! The fat war years which put the farmer back on his plow, when looked back upon, will appear—in comparison to the days under Vegetarian administration—as lean as a \$125 per pound steak. What other party has dared make this claim? What a political battle this has been! The Democrats say that Dewey is but a lamb in the Wall Street manger; the Republicans retort that Truman lacks the liver required for good leadership; and the Wallcetes beef about everything and everyone but the biggest ham of them all. Meanwhile, as expected, the Socialists and the Socialists-Laborites continue to show plenty of mutton, while the Dixiecrats persist in making a race of it.

One thing is certain, there are plenty of hams running for office. A vote for the Vegetarians at this time would seem most timely.

The time is late but never too late to jump on the cart with the Vegetarians. Ours is a party which has been steadily growing in strength. There has been no threat of party breakup, such as the Democrats have experienced. The declaration that corn-pone would be made the national dish if the party tastes sweet victory in November has completely won over the southern block to our side of the table. Further evidence of the growing Vegetarian movement can best be supplied by your local butcher.

See you at the poles, Ol' beans.

Dan Shropshire

Write Away

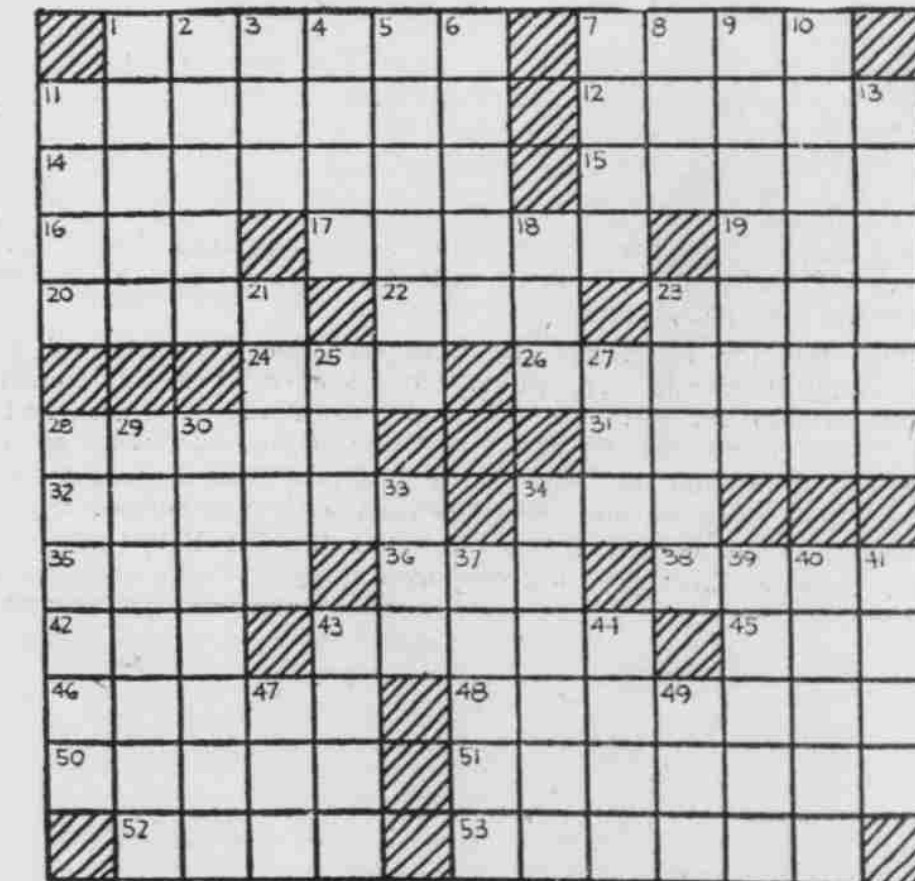
Summary Is Liked

Editor:

The Executive council of the Baptist Student union has directed me to express its appreciation for the feature which you recently instituted as a regular part of your Sunday edition, in which you include a summary of the religious events available to students during that day. The informal way in which it is written is an asset which we would like to recognize as extremely effective.

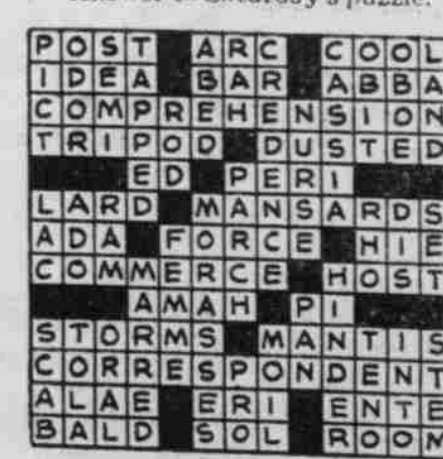
Allow me to add my own personal satisfaction in seeing this report, and I trust this emphasis on so vital a part of campus activity will not only be continued, but will also be expanded.

Dan Shropshire



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| HORIZONTAL | 45. Arabian cloth | VERTICAL | 9. gashed |
| 1. bully tree | 46. wipe out | 1. misrepresent | 10. Brazilian bird |
| 7. defile | 48. moving company | 2. agreeable | 11. channel made |
| 11. chief constituent of hair | 50. licit | 3. fold | 12. by saw |
| 12. young bird of prey | 51. source of phosphorus compounds | 4. monkshood | 13. soft |
| 14. running away | 52. impart | 5. much smaller | 18. pike-like fish |
| 15. trap | 53. envy | 6. cholera | 21. part of mortise |
| 16. edge | | 7. position | 23. place of action |
| 17. beleaguement | | 8. beard of grain | 25. lamprey |
| 19. wrongdoing | | | 27. flying expert |
| 20. exploit | | | 28. drive |
| 22. age | | | 29. here in first year |
| 23. cast off | | | 30. moderate |
| 24. ceaselessly contracted | | | 31. marble |
| 26. flower-cluster | | | 33. Mexican blanket |
| 28. level | | | 37. not broad or general |
| 31. fragrant wood | | | 39. ship's crane |
| 32. mutiny | | | 40. moderate |
| 34. measure of Siam | | | 41. long hair on animal's neck |
| 35. kiln | | | 43. vend |
| 36. beer | | | 44. haul |
| 38. a cheese | | | 47. salt |
| 42. for each | | | 49. language of Mindanao |
| 43. military power | | | |

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 27 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.