PAGE TWO

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

results showed I had poliomyelitis.

but when he did he made a spinal test. The

"They thought Susie had it too, so they took

her to Duke and me to Rex since I couldn't

get into a Durham hospital. Susie was out of

the hospital in a week, completely recovered."

(The hospital bill for Susie was \$100.00.) "My

mother and father had come down from Penn-

sylvania by then. Susie spent three months

with them in the fall because we thought I

consisted of a daily visit to the pool (her im-

provised bathing garb the first day was " a

folded towel halter and a G-string"); a "modi-

fied Sister Kenny treatment"-leg exercise

given by the nurse to keep the back leg muscles

from becoming drawn: and moist hot packs

"which felt wonderful the first minute or two

but soon became so heavy I wanted them off."

As for the rest of the time, "I knitted a great

deal while I was there, but the first three weeks

.

dren, her two successive roommates were in

their teens. The first was 13 years old and she

said she was from the tobacco country, and

though the nurse scrubbed her feet every day

the tobacco stain was slow to come off the soles.

Helen was unused to hospitals and thought

nothing of throwing things on the floor for the

nurses to pick up. "She gave them a time at

first, but before she left, she was much easier

and was very nice. We got along fine.

"Betsy was my next roommate. She was 17,

"I never did have much appetite while

I was there, but Betsy always ate everything

Although most of the patients were chil-

I cried most of the time.

to get along with.

on her tray."

The treatments given her in the hospital

would have to go back to the hospital."

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1949

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, 1879. Subscription price: \$8.00 per year, \$3.00 per quarter.

Editor	
Managing Editor Sports Editor	
Associate EdAl Lowenstein News EdSally Woodhull City EdHerb Nachman Asst. Spt. EdDick Jenrette	Adv. MgrC. B. Mendenhal Circ. MgrOwen Lewi Subscrip. MgrJim Kin Asst. Bus. MgrBetty Huston

Step Toward Destruction

Within the next few weeks a period in the history of man may have its inception, a new age may come into feeble birth that will make the Dark Ages seem literate and cosmopolitan by comparison. The birth will not take place in a laboratory, in the work of an author, or in the boudoir of a king, but in a courtroom.

No mighty roar will usher in this era, if it comes, for it will be announced in calm, considered, judicial tones, which shall have effects that may even dwarf the unleashed destruction of the Bomb. Today a political party is on trial for its life, as its leaders are being tried for conspiring to disseminate ideas that endorse the overthrow of the government. They have committed no overt act of force, according to the indictment, but have endorsed forcible overthrow, which they deny.

It is a delicate question, but our democratic precedent seems to point to toleration of anything short of incitement to revolt while the popular sentiment seems in favor of abolition of the organized party. If these men are found guilty and they have not cached their first rifle, suggested civil disobedience, preached beliefs that have resulted in anarchistic acts, then we are headed for the pit of oblivion.

Not immediately, but gradually, step by step, always downward. With a party outlawed, underground, unseen but still dangerous, perhaps more vicious and undoubtedly stronger, we would enact harsh laws in our attempt to stamp out an idea, keep it from expression. Other organizations which might be fronts, which might have related ideas, would find themselves abolished, prosecuted and forced to retire underground. Bigotry would be legal.

The fact that Americans could be prosecuted for possessing ideas would mean the end of liberty and democracy as we know it, would make every one of our many minorities apprehensive, and could end with a strong group holding the minorities under firm control. Germany was a democracy, similiar to ours, before the advent of Hitler, and there are those of his caliber ready to guide us down the same channels he employed. The result would be inevitable. Intolerant, powerlusting and strong, we would strike, or others would strike, and the end of civilization could be accomplished very easily. It requires little knowledge to realize that a short period of modern warfare could reduce us to a stage of barbarism that would make the Dark Ages shine with the dignity of mankind. It seems incredible that a court decision could reverse the trend of history, but the incredible has affected man during many a crisis; for the Red sea opened up, a young Greek conquered the known world, the English often staved off an enemy many times more powerful, and a theory in a physicist's mind came alive to kill tens of thousands. Forbidding a man to teach and discuss an idea could be the end of what historians would call the Period of Liberalism in America. We damn the ideas of those who are now standing trial, but we also must damn those who would forbid the expression of those ideas.

Not Some Faroff Plague to Read About

Tar Heels Know Polio Hits Close to Home--And Can Hit You

By Laura Hearne

Marjorie Nelson is the attractive wife of Frank Nelson, a graduate student in physical education at Carolina. She is 22, has an enviable smile, a pleasing personality, and, to borrow the psychologist's term, is well-adjusted. Other than the fact that she has to sit in a rolling chair, there is nothing to indicate that she had Orange county's first case of polio.

This description is no exaggeration as any witness would testify. I had a chance to meet Marge, Frank, and Susie, their winsome two year-old daughter, Saturday afternoon at their Victory Village apartment. They had just returned from the swimming

neet and Frank was opening a box from home There was a Schmoo ballon for Susie, which Marge blew up to proper size and Susie had a wonderful time playing with until that inevitable moment when it burst.

Marge was telling me about her experience in the hospital last summer as a polio patient. She was there twice, nine weeks the first time and eight weeks the second.

She became ill on June 20, she said. "My niece was visiting us and we went shopping in Durham on Thursday. When I got home I was so tired. I went to bed early. I didn't feel well the next day either, so Frank called the doctor. He gave me some medicine and told me to stay in bed a couple of days. But on Monday I felt so good I got up, cleaned house, did my laundry and we went to a softball game in the afternoon. After supper I had a splitting headache, so I took two aspirins and went to bed-Frank washed the dishes. I don't know how I slept all night, but I did. My legs ached terribly. Frank put hot towels on them while we waited for the doctor to come the next morning. It seemed forever before he came,

Washington Scene

day.

Truman.

of director J. Edgar Hoover, whose list of acquaintances covers a bewildering range. I never thought about it before, but this may be the reason for his amazing success. He knows so many different kinds of people that no one kind mystify him for long.

The reason for the gathering None of them had been was that Mr. Hoover has ofpicked up on suspicion of fices in the Department of crime, although a couple look-Justice overlooking the parade ed as if they had just come route and he felt it would be through the third degree. nice to let a few ill-assorted Their battered appearance, persons utilize his window they explained, was due to space. Naturally he chose the standing in line for hours more delicate types who could waiting to shake hands with not endure the rigors of standing outdoors.

Nor could she sleep very well; in fact, she never did have a full night's sleep. "The doctor told me I couldn't take anything to make me sleep, and I think that knowing I couldn't have anything made me even more restless. I sleep four or five hours a night now. I think if I had a pair of splints to keep my feet straight then I could sleep on my back and rest better.

"I have a pair of parallel bars in the bedroom to help me learn to walk. They have been helpful because I can take a few steps now." She was fitted with the braces and got her crutches during her second stay in the hospital. "When we wanted to practice walking at the hospital, we had to go down to the morgue because all the upstairs floors were too slick."

Back at home now she is chief cook again. "but Frank helps me," she said, and they have exchange suppers with their neighbors. Her spaghetti suppers are one of Frank's favorites, but he doesn't like the way she cooks blackeyed peas. When Marge's mother was visiting them she tried to cook peas too, but gave up in despair and offered them to the girl next door. But Marge shares Southerners' partiality for hot biscuits.

Marge's devoted day-time nurse is a fouryear-old who lives across the hall. Her name is Susan too. She comes over to play with little Susie and keep Marge company while Frank is at school. Every once in a while she will go up to Marge, hug her affectionately and with serious brown eyes intent upon her, will declare, "I love you, Marge." Little Susie shows no jealousy but and seems to like having an older sister.

Marge likes the Village and Chapel Hill a great deal. She attended the football games last fall on a cot, but since she has a rolling chair now she will be able to sit up to see next year's games. (The rolling chair was a gift of the Orange County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.) She would like to stay here for years, she said. Being among so many people her own age, she hasn't found the adjustment as difficult as she suspects it would be among strangers, because she thinks they would be hesitant in offering their friendship.

But why should there be a barrier? Of greatest importance with a physical handicap is that they be treated like everyone else. A great many people have physical defects, although oftentimes inconspicuous ones, which do not exclude them from their social group. As one girl who is encumbered with braces and crutches said, "Why should a visible defect make any difference to people? I don't want anybody to say I am brave. What's brave about being normal? It's true I get around much more slowly than other people-while I am going up one flight of stairs, another person can walk a block, and it is true too that I have to consider if the simplest activity is worth the effort involved, but why should that isolate me in people's thinking?"

These are questions that deserve serious consideration; because this disease that cripples so many affects not only them but their families, friends, and, in fact, the whole community.

Giving to the March of Dimes shows evidence of recognizing the problems of those stricken with polio by helping to finance their medical care-the hospitalization and treatments necessary. And too, by recognizing their problems those who give are helping polio sufferers in large measure to becoming "normal" again.

Alumni Series

Republicans Like Him Too

By "Wink" Locklair

It took only 32 minutes at the opening session of the North Carolina General Assembly in Raleigh to unanimously elect Representative Kerr Craige Ramsay, a Carolina graduate, Speaker of the House. Arch Allen of Wake County attended the University with him in the early 30's and nominated Mr. Ramsay for his present position. After each representative had called out "Ramsay" in a roll call vote, Sam Eggers from Watauga declared, "We (Republicans) like him too." Then Mr. Ramsay appeared in a dark blue double-breasted suit with a red rosebud in his lapel to take over his new job and thank the House for its show of confidence. Born in Salisbury in 1911, "Chief" Ramsay came to Chapel Hill in 1927 after graduation from high school where among other things, he played bass drum in the band. His

participation in extra-curricular activities reached to almost every group on campus. He was, at one time or another during his four-year stay. President of the Publications Board, City Editor of the Daily Tar Heel and DI president. He was a member of the Grail, The Golden Fleece and the German Club. He pledged Sigma Nu and earned a Phi Beta

F.B.I.: Strange Characters

By George Dixon Strange characters, including some of the leading malefactors of our Nation, may be found in the headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here. But the weirdest disassortment yet on record was assembled there Inauguration

We are living in a time of

a Congress with new blood,

one that can make a real con-

tribution to the progress of

To achieve a world of peace

and prosperity, Mr. Truman

has outlined four major parts

in his program, they are: "To

give unfaltering support to the

United Nations, . . . continue

our programs for world ec-

onomic recovery, ... strengthen

freedom-loving nations against

aggression, and fourth, we must

embark on a bold new pro-

gram available for the im-

provement and growth of un-

It is only natural for people

who do not have the neces-

sities of life, or who have little

economic security to be con-

cerned with satisfying their

basic wants. This often results

in psychological tensions and

political upheavals. Men can-

not be interested in real de-

mocracy as long as they lack

this economic security and

abundance. And until all

peoples have prosperity, peace

The four basic points of

is difficult to envisage.

developed areas."

mankind.

Toots Shor, of New York, Many admirers have long predicted that Mr. Shor eventually would be on the carpet in the director's office, but not as a guest. I wish to say that Mr. Shor comported himself fairly well, considering, although the director caught him in possession of a very hot

watch.

What Is the Connection?

Do you want to go to hell?

Do you believe there actually is a hell? If so, what sort of place do you think it is?

This is one of the debatable questions tied up with religion, which itself is an interesting and debatable subject. In one form or another religion has been discussed. debated, denied, taught, preached, performed, suppressed, outlawed, interpreted, fought over, and enforced by laws since man first began to think. And it is still as live a question as ever.

Just what do you think about religion? And what connection is there between what you think and what you do? Just where does theoretical religion tie in with practical every day life? What does it have to do with getting married, with labor problems, with science, with picking a vocation? What are liberalism, fundamentalism, and neo-orthodoxy-or do words over three syllables scare you?

These last questions are some of those being discussed in the seminars and addresses during religious emphasis week. They sound interesting. They might even be important, at least as important as a bridge game or the

It is an interesting commentary on the modern mind or socialistic, whatever you chaotic legislature files, he people that much of what Har-"Ta-manny, Ta-manny, that the "thirst for knowledge" drives students to spend want. The important fact re-"Big chief sits in his tepee found 15 different student ry Truman has said in his four four years or longer in college, yet outside classes they mains, this new policy is the major speeches this year is laws that appear to have been "Cheering braves to victory are content to slake that thirst merely with such informeans of preserving democramerely a repitition of what he signed or vetoed by Presi-"Ta-manny, Ta-manny mation as how to make a little slam with two aces said before. This is true: howcy, providing economic securident Jess Dedmond. Best, a "Scalp 'em swamp 'em ty and abundance, and most ever, the President has won an 21-year-old freshman, is ama-"Get the wampum. Ta missing, what Hollywood is putting into its latest thirdimportant, the greatest hope zing student government leadelection on the basis of those manny!" rate film, and which of two groups of five men can ers by turning out the first speeches, and they now take for peace and the survival of (Copyright, 1949, by King most often throw a ball through a hoop. red-hot clerk's job in years. on increased meaning. He also mankind. Features Syndicate, Inc.) Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 51, cagle

editor of the Daily Tar Heel, is being pressured to accept Billy Carmichael, III, DTH sports editor, as his running mate for the DTH editorship in a co-editorship pie being cooked up in the University party. The DTH needs two editors like a bridal suite needs twin beds.

From the Inside

Some Political

By Jim Southerland

The political pot is continu-

ing to bubble and boil as the

parties begin planning and

plotting for the spring elec-

tions. With nominations only

a few weeks away, the slates

are beginning to take shape.

Chuck Hauser, managing

Murmurings

Al Lowenstein, new associate editor of the DTH, is also rumored to be after the DTH editorship. The DTH staff is groaning at the thought. Tom Kerr, managing editor

of Tarnation, will lose the UP nomination for the humor magazine editorship unless he switches over to the UP. In spite of the fact that Kerr has the backing of UP coeditors Wharton and Smith, the UP will probably dig up someone from their own ranks to oppose him

On the judicial side, Bill Mackie, Student party-endorsed chairman of the Student council, is reportedly quietly fighting non-partisan nominations for the Student council. Candidates for the Men's council and the Women's council were selected by a non-partisan board last year.

Mackie may, however,

change his mind on this matter just as he did on appellate power. After getting elected to the Student council by supporting the right of students to appeal decisions of the lower courts to the Student council, he has now thrown his support behind those forces trying to destroy the right of appeal.

The presidential situation is unusually hazy this year. There are no obvious choices for the job and each party is trying to decide which dark horse to put up for the position.

Wayne Brenegan has turned thumbs down on an unofficial SP offer of the presidential nomination. The UP is considering about six different unknowns for the top executive position.

President Truman's program Ed Best, new clerk of the current movie, possibly even as important as a basketball are vital to world peace. It is Student legislature, turned up ope Mr. Nunan startled th good appointments recently, game. Yet the first day of these discussions did not draw a program not only for Ameribeiabers out of the spectator another case of inefficiency in and the list is far too long to cans, but for the whole world. as many students as any of the last mentioned attractions. student government last week. mention all of them. below by rendering the ori Call the program capitalistic ginal version, as follows: While struggling over the It will be argued by some

Among the latter was Mr. They were present as guests

Passing Sentence

More Reasons for Optimism

has a Congress that is largely By Jonathan Marshall committed to the same policy.

In yesterday's column the opinion was given that President Truman's recent speeches great change, and in the change indicate a new and forwardlies the hope of the world. We looking policy by the United have a President who has States Government. Today's grown greatly in the last few column will enlarge on the months and who has become reasons that we may have for aware of the necessity for optimism. change. He is now backed by

Not only in his speeches has the President shown that he intends to pursue a dynamic policy in an effort to achieve a world economic democracy, he has also shown it in his recent appointments.

Newspapermen, politicians, and scholars alike were all impressed by the testimony of Secretary Acheson before the Senate. The new Secretary of State impressed many with a genuine desire for peace, and with the realization that the rights and integrity of all peoples must be recognized.

Washington was somewhat astonished in the appointment of career man Jesse Donaldson as Postmaster General. He is a man who has come up through the ranks - not a political appointment.

Perhaps the finest recent major appointment was that of Charles Brannan to the post of Secretary of Agriculture. Brannan is not an armchair agrarian; rather, he is a man who knows how to farm himself, and can still initiate a progressive agricultural policy based on abundance and security. There have been many other

Associate director, Clyde Tolson was there too, as was assistant director Lou Nichols, but this was only natural. They had to keep an eye on the guests that Mr. Hoover was unable to keep under surveillance.

Mr. Joseph Nunan, the for mer commissioner of Internal Revenue, was another guest, along with his missus, Kathryn. The latter takes her politics so seriously that she is not speaking to anyone who did not vote for Truman. This leaves approximately 20,000,-000 people she is not speaking to, but this was no inconvenience here as few-admittedly -were in Washington.

Kappa key. After receiving his A.B. degree in 1931, Speaker Ramsay studied law here for a year before going to Yale where he received his LLB in 1934. He then returned to Salisbury and practiced law with Craige and Craige, one of the oldest and most distinguished law firms in North Carolina. Then he became interested in politics.

During the last session of the Legislature in 1947, Mr. Ramsay was chairman of the House Finance Committee. He is now completing his fourth term in the House.

nience here as few—admittedly		2	3	4	5	11/1	6	7	8	111	9	10	14
—were in Washington.				1		1//						1	h.,
But to show you the won-	12	-	-			777	15			0777	-14	-	-
frous versatility of our FBI			100			111					1		
oss when it comes to assem-	15					11	16			17			
ling guests, Shirley Temple		-				111	·					1	L
vas there too. It was the first		¥///	18			19		V///	20				
me I had ever seen the young	111	<u> </u>	1-		7777			111	1				<u> </u>
ctress in the flesh, and, al-	ZI	22	1.1		0//	23		24	11	75		1.1	
hough she was grown up, she ould never be confused with	26	-	-	m	27	-	-	<u> </u>	28	1	777	2777	2777
hor.		1		1//			1			1.1	V//	X///	¥//
Miss Temple, now a wife and	29	<u> </u>		30	-		111	31		-	32	33	34
nother, explained that she felt		£					11	3				1	
uite at home in the FBI.	77/	X77	XII	35			36	-	-	111	37	-	
"By brother, Jack Temple,"	V//	X//	X///							11		L	Ľ. –
he said, "Is a G-man."	38	39	40		VII	41			111	42	-	-	1
The young lady caused Mr. hor to beam all over his					V//	1	1	100	1//	1		1	
ouble-puss by saying she had	43				44	11/	45		46	1	1	11/	17
een in his restaurant. But		-	-	-	-	111	1					VIII	XLL
e added, cryptically: "Now	47		1	1		48	1.1	11	49	1000		150	51
at I am grown up I can go	52	+		1777	53			44	-		<u> </u>		1
most anywhere."	12			1//	100	1 -	1.1	11	54				
	55	+		11	156	-	+	¥44	57	+			<u> </u>
Ex-commissisoner Nunan resisted in asking why Gov.		l		11		t	L.	11	1.	1			1
ewey wasn't in the parade				- Bedelard		-		2444	-		-	1-26	hard
with the New York delegation.			STAL					tint?			9.01	ty in	
ncidentally, I am indebted to	1. mi 6. fle	ip e (col	log)		hairy of anis		1	. min . mea	isters		- P	oland	
im for straightening me out	9. de	ep ho	le	54.1	udder	1	1.00		er (pl			isertic nnoy p	
n a matter. In my time I	12. ex 13. At	A. 10 C. 10 C	and the second second	55.1	orinte	1	1	5. WOO	dy			urkisi	
overed hundreds of Tammany	m	mey			measu	ires		plar 6. capi			the second second	ecree	
allies at which the band play-	14. sit				Philis			Eng	bnait			imera	
that "Tammany" number.	15. br 16. St		pearia		FRT	al go ICAL	d	l. lane			-51	sting	
nd the only words I knew	ch	aract		1.				B. solid	d gray			ectnf	
ere those employed by Sing-	18. re 20. Al		in n	1	lettuc	e		refu	ise			artick Iss fre	
' Sam the shaving cream an: "No brush, no lather, no		dians			Anen	or to					27. 11	iarry'	
b in"	21. in			-	_	in the second second		rday's	s puzz	le.		itte: \ ermen	
In a dulcet voice that almost	23. go da	wn	5.01			AS		API	ART	100	E	rape j	uices
owned out the parade calli-	25. pc		take			VE	the second s	LA			32.0	linchi	hg.
e Mr. Nunan startled the	26. se	ed ntain				AT		R				lassad etts ci	
iabers out of the spectators	27. re				PEL		DD		0	A	34. h	eld se	SSIGT
low by rendering the ori-	29. re					EN	5	Z I				izge t	
nal version, as follows:	31. fie	mbat			and the second second	AE	the second s		AR	T E		or bor	
"Ta-manny, Ta-manny.	35. m				OR			CO				utkis	
"Big chief sits in his tepee,	100.000	in house	100		and the second second		2.2	A	ERE				h coi
"Cheering braves to victory.	18.75						ALL					ope s	h coi
"Ta-manny, Ta-manny	38. sc	lar di	isk	E		S	AL	<u> </u>	5 4	A		ope s rown	h coi tripi
un in terreter terreter	38. so 41. po 42. ef	lar di yable ficacy	isk e /	EAP	RALTOT	S 1 E N	A I S T T		SUV	AS	40.0 42.g	ope s rown nslau; oddcs	h coi tripi ght s of
"Scalp 'em swamp 'em	38. so 41. po 42. ef 43. fu	lar di yable ficacy netio	isk e v ns in	E A P V	RALTOT	S 1 E N	A I S T T			AS	40.0 42.g	ope s rown nslau, oddes untin	h coi tripi ght s of g
"Get the wampum	38. so 41. po 42. et 43. fu tr	lar di yable ficacy netio igone	isk e /	E A P S	RALTOTA	5	A I S T T E			ASED	40 0 g h s 42 h s 44 s	ope s rown nslau, oddes untin ecure crid	h coi trapi ght s of g
"Get the wampumTa- nanny!"	38. so 41. po 42. ef 43. fu tr 45. bi 47. tr	lar di yable ficacy netio igone road e ansit	isk e ns in ometry chalice	E A P S	RALTOTA	S I N R G	A I S T T E			ASED	40 gh 42 gh 44 s 46 s	Pope s rown nslau; oddes untin ecure crid crid	h coi tripi ght s of g
	38. so 41. po 42. et 43. fu 45. bu 47. tr 49. E	lar di yable ficacy netio igone road e ansit	isk e ns in ometry chalice	E A P S	RLTTAN	S I E N C E E E	A I S T T E R				40.00 km s a 44. s a 46. s a 4	ope s rown nslau, oddes untin ecure crid	h coir triple ght s of g