

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Fax About Wax Dean Martin: New Sensation

**By Nelson Taylor**  
**Classification Key**  
\*\*\*\* Fine  
\*\* Fair  
\*\* Futile  
\* Foul

All of the records included in this column are in the Chapel Hill record shops. Frankie Lane

\*\*\*\* It Only Happens Once  
\*\* Rosetta  
"Happens" is one of the best sides that Lane has ever released. It is low, dreamy and mellow. Frankie keeps his voice from getting away on two many fluctuations and the music comes out smoothly. Wonderful tempo. The reverse is disappointing. The lyrics ruin it, though the instrumental and vocal are good. Ella Fitzgerald  
\*\*\* No Sense  
\*\* Robbins Nest

This gal is her usual terrific self, and the first side, "Sense" lends itself to her treatment. The trumpet work on this tune is mighty fine, and the whole thing fits together. Ray Brown arranges both of these and comes up with some fine interpretations. "Nest" just doesn't ask for a vocal and even Ella can't make it sound like it does.

Dinah Shore  
\*\*\* So In Love  
\*\*\* Always True to You in My Fashion  
"So" is in a rumba tempo but still is dreamy and reminiscing. Much of the music in this week's column is mood music, and this definitely comes under that heading. "Fashion" is a hillbilly ditty. The lyrics are good and catchy. If Jo Stafford can do it, so can Dinah.

Eddy Howard  
My Best to You  
I'll Hold You in My Heart  
I won't rate these two; you have heard them every night. Just wanted to let you know that the records in town.

Doris Day  
\*\*\* My Dream is Yours  
\*\*\* Somebody Like You  
Doris tries to move over into Peggy Lee's field with a sexy rendition of "Dream" which tickles the spine. "Somebody" is a little faster, the lyrics are catchy, and the vocal is again fine.

Dean Martin  
\*\*\* Powder Your Face with Sunshine  
\*\*\* Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder  
This guy is a little of Al Jolson, Perry Como, Bing Crosby, Frankie Lane, and Frank Sinatra but not just like any of them. He is the best thing that this reviewer has heard in many a day. Watch this boy, he is nothing short of terrific. If he only had some decent tunes to work on, he couldn't help but be rated fine.

## Washington Scene

# Truman's Old School Ties

**By George Dixon**  
(Copyright, 1949, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington—If there ever was any doubt about President Truman's educational background, it can be stated definitely now that he went to school. Moreover, his school must have been the largest in the world.

Almost any Washington can testify to this. In the last week it has been our bewildered pleasure to be presented to thousands of characters, ranging in age from nineteen to ninety, with the introduction: "I want you to meet an old school chum of Harry's"

The famous Battery D, captained by our Chief Exec, must have been similarly overcrowded, particularly with infants yet unborn. I don't know how many youths of pre-shaving age I saw with "Battery D" insignia on their shoulders, signifying they fought side by side with Harry in the first world war.

I do not believe I am overly-impressed by the trappings of dignity, but I must confess this gave me a vague shock. It seemed so—so—lese majesty, as it were.

While the President was being inaugurated, the voice of the radio announcer came over, saying: "The hot dog stand in front of the Library of Congress is doing a flourishing business."

In the welter of excitement, the kidnaping of Senator Warren G. Magnuson, of Washington, went unrecorded.

## Passing Sentence

# Make 'em Sell Subscriptions!

**By Jonathan Marshall**  
Most students working on publications here will disagree with this column; however, if it causes any discussion in the Student Legislature when the new budget comes up, it will be worthwhile.

In many, if not most, American colleges, publications are on a voluntary financial basis. If a student does not want a publication, he does not have to pay for it.

At Carolina we are charged for publications when we pay our tuition, and in order to attend school here we must receive all student publications.

There are two inherent evils in this system. The first and most obvious is that we must pay for a publication whether we want it or not. This columnist invariably scans "Tarnation" and then throws it away in great disgust. Many students don't like "Tarnation"; some people can't find much humor, others find it too repetitious, others "disgusting," and some just plain have no interest in it.

The same can be said of the Yack. Our yearbook costs about five dollars per student. It is a tremendous book, and the measure of its success seems to be how large it is, how many pictures it has, and how much it costs.

In times of a paper shortage and when people in other parts of the world are starving, both money and paper could be put to better use.

On other college campuses, the student newspaper is delivered to all students, but other publications must be sold. This is far more equitable, and especially when many students have a hard time making both ends meet financially.

There is much to be learned working on student publications, and the staffs would benefit by having to advertise and sell their publications. Of course, it would be hard at first until they had gained experience, but it is a successful reality other places.

If "Tarnation" and the "Yack" had to go out and sell their issues either through subscriptions or individual sales, they would find that they had to maintain their quality. The present low standards can be maintained when a publication knows that quality doesn't effect circulation or advertising.

Perhaps we would get a readable publication here if quality was maintained forcibly through voluntary sales.

The student government will be able to save many thousands of dollars if they put student publications on this basis, and it is hoped that they will consider it seriously when the budget comes up.

The snatch did not become an FBI case, because the solon finally was released without being taken across a state line. But he had to soothe some very offended constituents.

Senator Magnuson, who either is, or isn't, going to marry Toni Six (marked down from Toni Seven), had planned a party in his office, immediately after the inauguration, for the Washington state delegation including the contingent of Seattle cops. These voters were assembled, waiting for their host.

Mr. Magnuson was about to scam for his office when Mr. Truman and Mr. Barkley descended from the stand. The president pointed to the limousine of Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan and shouted:

"Hey, Maggie! You ride in that!"  
The senator hesitated, whereupon Secretary Sullivan held the door open, crying:

"Come on! Get in! You heard the boss's orders!"  
The upshot was that Mr. Magnuson had to ride in the parade all the way to the White House and then take a place in the reviewing stand. It was more than four hours before he could break away.

He was informed most of his guests had departed—grumbling maledictions at the absent host.

It remained for House minority leader Joe Martin (former speaker) to get off the last inauguration crack.

Referring, lugubriously, to the mammoth stand erected with dough appropriated by

the G.O.P. 80th Congress was a salute to Dewey, Mr. Martin muttered:

"Well, Truman was inaugurated on a Republican platform!"

The Democrats can truthfully say they have a lot of big men in the senate.

Scott Lucas, of Illinois, who supplanted Vice President Barkley as majority leader, is 6 feet 2. But he by no means dwarfs others of his colleagues.

In the six foot, or over, class are senators Clinton P. Anderson, of New Mexico, a bespectacled giant in 10-gallon hat; Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, and the bean-polish Lyndon Johnson, of Texas.

Also Olin D. Johnston, of South Carolina; J. Melville Broughton, of North Carolina; Paul H. Douglas, of Illinois; Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa; Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado; Robert S. Kerr, of Oklahoma, and A. Willis Robertson, of Virginia.

The Republicans have a few big ones too, but on the whole, the G.O.P. is giving away a lot of weight. It has six-footers in Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan; Bill Knowland, of California; John Bricker, of Ohio, and Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts—but nearly all the other Republicans will have to crane their necks at their Democratic conquerors.

No matter what you say, the picture is truly inspiring. It proves once again that any red-blooded American boy can become President of the United States—provided he learns to play the piano.

## Write Away

# Take Patronage Elsewhere?

**Editor:**  
Last evening I had my evening meal at the Monogram Club. (Or was I had by the check). The following is an itemized account of the cost to the three members of my party:

I. Fried Scallops	0.75	
French Fried Potatoes	0.15	
Bread	0.10	
Coffee	0.10	\$1.10
II. Grilled Hamburger (steak)	0.60	
Bread	0.10	
Milk	0.10	
Hamburger Sandwich	0.50	1.30
III. Veal Cutlet	0.75	
Bread	0.10	
Coffee	0.10	0.95
TOTAL		\$3.35
Tax		.10
TOTAL COST		\$3.45

The entree consisted of the main dish and a small slice of tomato on a leaf of lettuce, bread was not included. It is true that the price of the entree is lower than prevailing prices in town, but there are few people who complain of five or ten cents increase when two vegetables, bread, and coffee are included for that increase. The prices in the aggregate are too high, and the portions are too small even at lower prices.

The atmosphere in the club is wonderful, but the service is slow even when conditions are not crowded. There is herein only a hint of the shortcomings of the "Club."

Hereafter, I shall endeavor to investigate before committing my meagre income to so rapid depletion. I know not the course of others, but as for me, give me lower prices and better service, or I shall take my patronage elsewhere.

W. F. Simpson

## Chinese Puzzle

**Editor:**  
What is the explanation for the recent victories of the Communist armies against the American trained and equipped forces of Chiang? Miss Anna Louise Strong, on pages 27 and 29 of "Tomorrow's China," just published by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, states that the reason the Chinese Communists have received such wholehearted support from the people is found in the policy they developed through 25 years of struggle and most recently codified at the congress of 1945.

I will here paraphrase Miss Strong's summary of that policy: 1. Since China is semi-feudal and semi-colonial, the immediate goal of the people is not Socialism, but to secure independence from foreign imperialism, smash feudalism, and establish industry under forms of capitalism and democracy.

2. The main force of the democratic revolution will not be the bourgeoisie nor the proletariat, but the peasantry in alliance with the industrial workers and progressive members of the bourgeoisie and landlord classes.

3. Those who work the soil must secure land and be freed from crushing rents, taxes and feudal exactions.

4. Capitalism—private, cooperative, and public—must be encouraged in order to break down feudalism and to develop industrial production. Private monopoly capital will not be allowed to develop.

5. China is so large that democratic areas can be established from which democratic revolution will spread.

6. To defend such areas from the forces of feudalism aided by foreign powers, a new type of army and strategy is needed, closely integrated with the people.

7. Since many classes share in creating the new democracy, the Communists should restrict themselves to one-third of the government posts. Democracy must be based on the energetic initiative of the people.

John Myers

**HORIZONTAL**  
1. adult male  
4. Greek epic poet  
9. vigor  
12. topaz humming-bird  
13. efface  
14. Scottish explorer  
15. networks  
17. rovers  
19. outer parts of bread  
21. Shoshonean Indians  
22. springs  
24. donkeys  
27. oceans  
29. cellar  
31. sun god  
32. lubricate  
33. inclinations  
34. ambition  
35. Abraham's birthplace  
36. doctrine  
37. being  
38. ascertain  
40. schisms  
42. Brazilian coins  
44. prescribed form  
47. Greek goddess  
50. transport

**VERTICAL**  
1. refuse of grapes  
2. avow  
3. normal organ  
4. raises temperature  
5. correlative of either  
6. disfigure  
7. Biblical character  
8. revenues from rented property  
9. bear down  
10. auditory organ  
11. foot-like organ

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.  
CORD WEEK ABA  
ALAE OGRE MAY  
MAILING EROSE  
DENT SPARES  
ABETS ALERT NO  
BORE SPIRE NO  
ELS HEADS MAR  
DE MOIRE BERG  
PAINT HONEY  
PERUSE HERA  
ATILT MIRACLE  
RUL EVER TEAL  
AIT DENE ESY

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## Pensive Publius

# What Can I Do, Coach?

Ignorance is bliss, but it sometimes blisters. Publius had a friend from the irrigated pine lands of south Georgia which most people mistakenly call the swamps. This friend said that most of the people who could help Georgia politics through their ability and character gave it a wide berth. Politics is beneath them. They deplore the states' political leadership, but the familiar gripe is their only contribution to the bad situation. So the state's government is not a respectable institution—even though most of its politicians should be in one. The state's highways are paved with sand and bubble gum, and the lawn of the governor's mansion is a combination cow pasture and chicken yard.

The dignity and effectiveness of campus government could decline in a similar fashion.

The low percentage of students voting in the last few elections is an indication that the antagonistic attitude has been deady effective. Representative student government is not very representative when only a small per cent of the students on the campus bother to cast a vote in an election.

Student government handles some important problems, as Publius well knew. He thought of several instances this year when errors were committed by student government because it did not have its finger on the pulse of the student body. Certainly the representatives are students, but Publius knew that often their actions would be more fruitful if other students would voice an opinion on matters which concern them.

Publius believed that if more students knew their representatives and demanded good ones, there would be no danger of having duds. The threat of an intelligently-cast vote is the best insurance against a poor candidate seeking office.

The students of this school should be proud, Publius thought. The University has the greatest extent of self government of any college in the country. This is in keeping with its liberal traditions. However, the "lux" that appears on the other part of the school's seal does not refer to soap. To be capable of self government, every student must be conscious of its importance, aware of its shortcomings, and willing to work for its betterment.

To be critical of campus leaders is essential, but blind criticism accomplishes nothing. This criticism, Publius knew, had become fashionable. Fashions are fine, Publius agreed, but crippled student government is a high price to pay for being fashionable.

## Beware of Greeks. . . .

Peace and security are now being offered by the Communists. In a reversal of strategy they have offered the olive branch and employed a technique which will appeal to the weary Europeans. The Garry Davis cult in Paris is a manifestation of the burning desire of the French to return to the untroubled days of peace that seem so far away. Perhaps taking a cue from this group of "world citizens" begun by an American who renounced his citizenship, the Russians have assumed the ill-fitted role of utraged virtue.

The villain in this new scene of the European farce will be the United States, of course, in the role of the power-mad militaristic capitalist. Ridiculous, of course, but it is a policy calculated to do us the most possible harm.

The Communist leaders are smart cookies, and they often gauge the temperament of nations more accurately than we can gauge election returns in this country. It is to be expected that there is nothing real or substantial behind their offers, but our diplomatic service must investigate and gain as much as possible in this peace that is offered in the cold war. Let us hope they do not make any serious blunders, for Uncle Joe has caught the attention, and the hopes of mankind.

## Protests Professors' Ousting

# Buildings Somewhat Expensive at the University of Washington

**Editor:**  
In Tuesday's DTH I read with dismay that Joseph Butterworth, with whom I studied for a month last summer, is one of those professors "fired for red activity" at the University of Washington. I must speak up to say that he was a real teacher, putting in arduous hours of high quality work in what must have been a thankless position. He taught only English philology, and he taught it thoroughly, with rare scholarship and rarer clarity. There was no mention of politics in his classes. That he is "incompetent to teach the truth" in his field of English philology is manifestly an absurd statement.

Dismissing an excellent teacher for something "entirely unrelated to real education and scholarly effort" is sometimes done in America, for reasons depending on expediency, the mores or the times. These professors had refused to testify before the state legislature's crusading Committee on Un-American Activities.

Last summer I noticed solidarity of political opinion at the University of Washington, against which very little effective expression of dissent was allowed, even in the student paper. Perhaps, as some declared, this enforced solidarity was founded on a fearful proximity of Seattle to Russia. But at the University of British Columbia, which is still nearer Russia, no such frightened and restrictive attitude prevailed.

Or perhaps the authorities at the University of Washington must keep in favor with the dominant reactionary element in the state legislature (which includes the Committee on Un-American Activities mentioned above) in order to gain appropriations for the pseudo-Gothic buildings now springing up thickly on their campus. If so, their building program seems somewhat expensive.

Mary Keesi

**Editor:**  
In connection with the firing of the three professors at the University of Washington, and the recent attack on free speech by our own Chancellor House at this University, it is interesting to note certain reports on academic institutions such as the one made by the president of the association of American colleges.

Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, president of Denison university, Granville, Ohio, stressing the growing tendency of most educational institutions away from the three R's to the two B's (Big Business.)

In a survey by the American council on education, released last month, it was found that 455 institutions owned or operated outside business activities which netted them, in 1947, a total of \$150,492,583, on which there is not the usual 38 per cent corporate taxes.

In a recent book (never reviewed), "Men Who Control Our Universities," Hubert Park Beck makes a study of 30 universities (UNC among them), showing the tie-up of universities—state and private—to business interests. Of a total of 724 trustees, only 34 were educators. The annual income of 207 trustees averaged \$102,000 each. Thirty-seven of the trustees had contributed a total of \$133,159.84 to eleven fascist groups such as the Crusaders and the Liberty League. 21 of the trustees were found to have been decorated by Mussolini and others received decorations from Hitler.

Another noteworthy trend in education is the high degrees given to men whose obvious cultural distinction is that their ranks are all higher than lieutenant: Nimitz, King, Eisenhower, MacArthur, Clark, Halsey, Forrestal, Patterson, Stimson, Bradley, Vandegrift, Wainwright, Hodges, Spaatz.

Quoting from an article published in School and Society by Dr. Monroe Deutsch, provost of the University of California: "What reason have we to anticipate that men whose aim have been the winning of elections, or increasing the earnings of their stockholders, or even defeating the enemy in a series of bloody battles, will automatically sympathize with these ideals of a university—complete freedom of research, untrammelled freedom of teaching, and the pursuit of truth wherever that may lead?"

What happened to professors Grundlach, Phillips, and Butterworth concerns not only the students of the University of Washington, but the students of the University of North Carolina and all American institutions. The time has come to defend freedom.

Sue Shanker