

# The Daily Tar Heel

## Christ Is Risen!

Earth knows no superior gladness, and man knows no higher blessing this side of eternity than the event which Christians around the world are celebrating this morning, Easter Sunday! The decisive battle in the cosmic conflict between God and the forces of evil has been won. This is the central event in all history; for, after long years of hope and longing—after a series of significant events in the life of the Hebrew nation—God intervened in history in human form. In that human form, the Messiah, the Anointed One died on the Cross—symbol of that moment in history at which something beyond our imagination and outside our universe broke through into our enemy-occupied world with victory.

And "enemy-occupied" is right. Whether the Devil you believe in has hoofs and horns or not, he is the rebel prince of the world. But the rightful King has landed somewhat in disguise, and has given us our hope of eternal freedom by allowing us to join the greatest sabotage campaign in all history—that of undermining and defying evil by faith in Christ.

Just as we can do nothing without God, man couldn't keep the laws which were given in the Old Testament—or any other of the world's religious writings—without power from God. And man couldn't surrender his will to God, nor die a perfect death without God's help. But God—being God—couldn't do for us something which was absolutely foreign to His very Nature; submission, suffering, surrender, death—unless somehow God could become man. So God has done for us something which He Himself never needed to do: he came and suffered that we might share His perfect life and death, and above all, his resurrection.

Christ was a man—as much a man as any of us. But He was also the Son of God, and He came to show us the kind of God who has created and loved us: a merciful and forgiving God, as well as a holy and just God. He came also to show us God's desire to forgive the sins of all who really turn from their willfulness and pride, and trust in Him. It was for this that Christ took on Himself the world's sin, suffered, and died on a cross in shame and agony.

### No Need To Feel Remorse

Men ask why God landed in disguise, so to speak. Why did He start a sort of "secret society" to undermine the Devil? Why didn't He land in force and invade Earth outright?

The answer to that question is that Easter Sunday morning, and Christ is arrayed in immortal glory! The clouds of doubt and fear have been chased away, and a pure light has pierced the gloom turning the cross into a symbol of the unspeakable triumph of Christ over death and the grave. This is the great event—the "good news"—the Gospel which Christ brought to man, making it possible for all men to return to God's favor and live in His presence forever.

On this, the greatest festival of Christianity; slavery to sin is cancelled. Christ has made us free, and "who shall lay anything to the charge of God's elect? It is God that justifieth. Who is he that condemns? It is Christ that died, yea, rather that is risen again!"

No altar however filled with flowers, no song however glorious, nor chorus however full, can adequately give expression to the holy cheer which such an occasion carries with it. It is difficult to find a line of thought or remark that at all rises to equality with the occasion. When we have thought or said to the utmost of our power, far above all our efforts towers the majesty of the subject like a mountain rooted in the deepest heart of the world and reaching into the unknown heavens.

This, however, is appropriate to the magnitude of the Easter message; for there is little which we can understand—much less voice—about this event. This is a death-day to human care and oppression, and, though we may be slow to realize it, we may find our peace and hope in lifting our eyes to see that the stone is rolled away from a now-and-forever empty tomb. This realization is of the moment around which all time circles; and, it shouldn't be surprising that many people find it hard to believe.

### Chance To Join Freely

But we need not feel the gloom of His followers on the day of His crucifixion; we don't have to weep the death of an innocent Being, nor the destruction of the whole fabric of our expectations and hopes as did his friends and followers; for this is God wants to give us the chance to join His side freely. God will come in force, but when that happens everything will be over, and the curtain will fall on the drama of Time. There will be no use in saying we're on His side then, when we see the stars and the Earth, and the whole universe evaporating like a dream and something else comes crashing in; something so beautiful to some of us and so terrible to others that there will be no choice left any of us. This time it will be God without any disguise whatsoever. That will be no time for choosing: it will be the time when we discover which side we really have chosen. Now is our only chance to choose the right side, for God has come into the world to give us that chance, and is holding back now for our decision. We must take it or leave it, for we don't have the chance forever.

Easter Sunday! There is no better time for a renewal of faith in our God who has created us out of nothing, has redeemed us for nothing, and will also save for nothing as many as ever are saved.

"Christ is risen; henceforth never Death or hell shall us enthrall; Be we Christ's in Him forever We have triumphed over all; All the doubting and dejection Of our trembling hearts have ceased; 'Tis His day of Resurrection; Let us ride and keep the Feast;"

## The Decision Is All Yours

By Chuck Hauser

Politics moved off the front page for the last couple of days to make room for a tragic murder-suicide which struck Chapel Hill like a vicious tornado, doing its damage violently and speedily and then swirling off to strike some other college campus.

But the Easter weekend's violence is over, and other things return to take precedence in the campus mind.

The most important of these is Tuesday's spring general election runoff. There will be only four names on your official ballot that time. For president, Don VanNoppen (UP) and John Sanders (SP) and for editor of this newspaper, your Daily Tar Heel, Graham Jones and myself.

In addition, two Legislature seats are open, but those will solely involve the coed vote.

This newspaper is important to you. You have no choice about paying for it, and it is present in front of your dormitory door or on your front step six days a week.

Its job is to provide you with complete, unbiased and unprejudicial news of happenings on this campus, whether hot copy on the front page, sports news or social items. And its job is to take stands on important issues, representing the views of the editor and his constituents.

You have the right and the privilege and the duty of deciding who will edit this newspaper for the coming year. That's a hard choice to make, as the job of putting out this paper is a hard task to perform every day without fail.

When you mark your ballot, make sure you are voting for a man with the experience behind him to insure you that he will do a good job of it. Make sure he has the ability to tackle impartially the chores and the problems which continually plague the editor of a daily publication.

Make sure he has the service behind him to prove his worth, and isn't running on the basis of promises for the future. Make sure he has the financial knowledge necessary to keep a constant eye on his paper's budget and help his business manager stay in the black.

Make sure he has the confidence in himself and his staff to face every issue and situation squarely, without hedging and without letting himself be pushed around.

Don't expect him to be perfect, but make sure he is a person who recognizes his own mistakes and strives to correct them when he becomes aware of their presence.

Make sure he puts the paper first in his mind and thoughts, and is willing to nurse it along like a baby late into the night if necessary to see that a good job finally goes onto the press.

Without the above qualifications, and these are only a few of the hundreds that could be mentioned, a student cannot be a good editor of The Daily Tar Heel. No matter how sincere he is or how hard he tries, he cannot give the student body the newspaper it deserves.

Few people on campus have any conception of the immensity of the job and the overwhelming amount of work which goes into this daily. Few can understand what it is to give up almost all social life and toss Phi Beta chances out the window early to give their all to the newspaper they love.

Think of these things when you cast your ballot Tuesday. Don't let unprovable charges and slanderous whispering campaigns influence your choice; they are easy to check if you merely challenge them.

So think of these things Tuesday. Mark your ballot honestly and thoughtfully. A great deal is at stake, and every bit of it involves the student body directly.

You pay your money and you take your choice.

## Easter Bunny—1950 Style



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## Ready For Fall

# Orientation Planning

By Bob Clampitt

Last year's student orientation program was more successful than any other so far, but there is still much room for improvement. To work toward such improvement a committee of training has been appointed by a non-partisan board composed of student body president, Bill Mackie, John Sanders, Don VanNoppen and Toby Selby. The appointment of the committee was the first step of a plan that was submitted by orientation veteran Charles McRae, who recognized the failure of a leadership training program not only for those students who are interested in future orientation work but for all students who may be concerned with the problems of leadership both in and out of school.

The committee task deals primarily with the presentation of a clear, constructive program

with an accent on brevity. Thus they decided to arrange a series of three talks which will present the major phases of successful leadership in orientation. This program will provide a more standardized approach to the distribution of factual material which is a later aspect of orientation, previously emphasized to the detriment of the individual's potentiality as a positive influence on the incoming student.

One of the weaknesses of the past programs has been the failure on the part of the orientation leaders to coordinate the co-ed orientation program with the men's program. The committee, by opening the school to both men and co-eds (co-ed counselors are required to attend), hopes to lead the way to a unified program.

Each Spring the orientation chairman and his committee face a tremendous task in the selection of counselors. Previously the orientation committee had to make its selection on the basis of a short interview with the students who wanted to serve. Most student leaders feel that the school set up by the committee on training, and the attendance thereof, will give the orientation committee an excellent guide for making their selections.

It is important that interested students attend all three of the meetings for the series has been planned as a unit. The first meeting is to be Monday night at 7:30 in room 206 of Phillips Hall. Harry Sherral, chairman of the committee on training, will introduce the program in brief. The speaker of the evening will be former student body president, Jess Dedmond, and Dean Bill Friday.

Morale in student leadership is going to be the subject of the first talk and the second will be concerned with the function and multiplicity of leadership. The final third of the series will deal with the methods of leadership.

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- ship
- repairers
- river mouth alluvial deposit
- contracts
- size of type
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- loose overcoat
- rail at
- malt drink
- garden flower

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- likely
- donate
- beverage
- meadows
- Shakespearean character
- be mistaken
- unaccompanied
- serf
- cry of lamb
- refinement
- Swiss patriot
- aimless stroller
- crosswise
- young salmon
- wind direction (abbr.)
- roll of names
- above
- despicable fellows
- goddess of the moon
- reluctant
- poet
- dune
- Roman magistrates
- more stupid (colloq.)
- solemn prayers
- implement
- prefix before
- French painter
- native of Paros
- Shakespearean lover
- religious ceremony
- Hebrew measure
- box
- eye
- unwell
- advance guard
- before

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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**DREW PEARSON ON THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**

WASHINGTON—In the most drastic defense measure ever taken in peacetime, the United States is quietly posting a 24-hour alert against a possible atomic Pearl Harbor. Armed fighter planes, ready for instant take-off, will soon be standing by along both coasts, across the Canadian border and around the three key atomic plants.

They will have orders to inspect all planes that come within 200 miles of the United States unless they have filed advance flight plans with the Civil Aeronautics Administration. This doesn't mean the uncharted planes will be forced down, but fighters will be sent aloft to make "visual identification."

The first section of this invisible air curtain is already screening inbound flights along the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Virginia. The next section to be fenced in will be the Pacific northwest down the West Coast to mid-Oregon and across the Canadian border to Idaho. Within two weeks this strategic corner will be on 24-hour alert.

By June 1, the Atlantic section will be sent back and extended westward along the Canadian border as far as Chicago. Then gradually the entire country will be surrounded by an airtight curtain—even including the Mexican coast, though our planes will keep 20 miles offshore so as not to violate Mexican territorial waters.

Screening curtains will also be thrown around the atomic centers at Hanford, Wash., Los Alamos, N.M., and Oak Ridge, Tenn. The skies directly over these plants have already been declared "prohibited areas," with armed fighter planes on 24-hour guard.

However, the plan is to widen these islands of defense and screen all planes flying within 100 miles. In fact, this is already done at Los Alamos, and the same 24-hour alert will be posted around Oak Ridge within a few weeks.

To keep watch for unidentified aircraft, Uncle Sam will depend upon radar and civilian observers, cooperating with the Air Force and the Civil Aeronautics Association.

Note—The three atomic plants have orders to shut down in case a plane appears overhead—though this hasn't been strictly enforced. In spite of all precautions, occasional strays have drifted over Hanford, Los Alamos and Oak Ridge. In a six-month period, for example, 26 planes flew into the prohibitive area over the Hanford plant. These were quickly trailed and forced down, however, by Air Force fighters, and punitive action was taken against the pilots by CAA.

Federal Grand Juries are gradually getting wise to the political procrastination of some U. S. Attorneys, who answer chiefly to local Democratic bosses or the Senators who appoint them.

In Nashville, Tenn., for instance, a Grand Jury took things into its own hands last month and proceeded to indict four Tennesseans for income tax evasion, even though the indictments were not offered by the U. S. Attorney. The Grand Jury asked for the evidence regarding any tax-fraud cases which had not been prosecuted, called in the Treasury agents as witnesses, and voted indictments on its own.

One man indicted was the father-in-law of Congressman Pat Sutton of Laurensburg, Tenn., W. B. Massey. Panicked, and facing a tough re-election fight, Congressman Sutton rushed to the Justice Department and exercised his political influence to have the indictment kept secret.

The other indicted tax evaders, having no Congressional sons-in-law to protect them, had their names published. They are: Dr. Charles W. Campbell, a Memphis dentist, Herbert Eskind, a Nashville wholesale liquor dealer; and Isadore Alford.

Significantly, Alford had previously got out of criminal prosecution on the ground of ill health. He claimed that prosecution would kill him, and the Justice Department, after a physical examination, yielded. However, Alford made the mistake of boasting around Nashville that he had had his case "fixed," so the local Grand Jury, hearing of it, took matters into its own hands.

If the Grand Jury had not acted when it did, the statute of limitations would have run on part of the tax frauds. Other Grand Juries are also beginning to realize that they don't have to wait on politically minded District Attorneys, that they can call for the evidence and indict on their own.

Note—Congressman Sutton is one of the A-1 freshmen in the House of Representatives, also had one of the best war records in the Pacific, is not responsible for his father-in-law's mistakes. However, he himself made the mistake of trying to hush things up.

President Truman would be wise if he persuaded ex-Sen. John Cooper, Kentucky Republican, to stick with the State Department permanently. Cooper is going to Europe as an adviser to Secretary Acheson during the Big Three conference, but he is the type of Republican whom U. S. diplomacy can use more of.

## Viewing The Candidates

By Sol Kimerling

Once again the students will go to the polls to vote for their president and the editor of the Daily Tar Heel. This time it will be in a runoff, Tuesday, April 11, with only four candidates parading to the posts. Two candidates will win and place, while the other two will be unable to show their backers anything.

The presidential runoff pits Don Van Noppen (UP) against John Sanders (SP). Van Noppen led Sanders in the primary election by ninety votes, but 700 independent votes easily offset this deficit. Most of the independent vote came from the dorm men where Sanders held a substantial lead over Van Noppen. Therefore, if Sanders expects to win he will have to overcome this deficit. Van Noppen, on the other hand, will be after these same votes, which should make an interesting race.

However, the political development of the two presidential candidates is the most welcome result of the primary. It is something that all voters can look at for future indications. During the election trial, Sanders grew from a man of indecision to one of decision. Always a cautious person, Sanders presented his side, took his

stand, and withstood all assaults.

The grand "faux pas" of pre-election days was committed by Don Van Noppen. It was not one that students can not forget, for it threw light on the heretofore silent Van Noppen. His unhealthy alliance with the Town Men's and Town Women's Associations which stated that the revised Student Constitution discriminated against town students was a mistake. His attack against President Bill Mackie was unjustified. This surprise stand by Van Noppen, seemingly popular, can hardly be condoned. It showed a serious lack of knowledge and information concerning the Constitution and the policies within Student Government.

The recent resolution of the Student Party urging all students who believe in and want an unbiased presentation of the news to support Graham Jones (Independent) for editor of the Daily Tar Heel gives impetus to the race. This campus wide appeal, which crossed petty party lines, went on to state that "Jones is not the Student Party candidate," but that the party urges all students interested in an "independent newspaper and independent editor" to vote for

Jones. Jones, himself, emphasized the fact that he is an independent candidate. He made it plain that he stood for "a representative newspaper responsible to all students, for it is student money which makes the paper possible." In accepting the support of the Student Party, Jones said he would welcome any efforts which would help him achieve this end.

Opposing Jones in the runoff is Chuck Hauser (UP), present Managing Editor of the Tar Heel. Hauser is an old hand at Tar Heel news. Hauser has run his campaign on the basis of experience; in this field he outshines Jones. But, unlike Jones who has presented definite points of improving the Daily Tar Heel, Hauser has tended to be clear of any pronounced changes. Instead, Hauser is trying to appear the victim of a well developed plot to persecute him. He claims that groups of people are out to defeat him because they hold personal or petty grievances against him. However, this stand is hard to uphold since the 1,600 plus students who voted against Hauser could not have had such intimate contacts with him.