PAGE TWO

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1950-51 ... The DTH Policy

It is somewhat difficult to put down in black and white the specific editorial policy of the Daily Tar Heel for the coming year; it is impossible to state exactly what such policy will be. But with a belief that the people who own and finance this paper should have some idea of what to expect, here goes:

In essence, the DTH will have a "liberal" editorial policy. It will not be a liberalism based on emotional-starry-eyedidealism, however. But instead, it will be a liberalism founded on the recognition of the fundamental facts which confront us in this modern world.

There are certain things which we must all realize and understand. One of them is that the days of "tin-lizzie and caviar, red plush rugs and pass-the biscuits" are gone forever from the South and the nation. There can be no turning back the clock to 1860 or to 1929 as many would have us do. This State, as well as the entire South, has a long road ahead in catching up with the spirit of Charles Aycock, Joe Daniels, Calvin H. Wiley, and Willie Jones; and closing our doors to new plans and new ideas will never aid us in this task.

The editor of the DTH will ardently and enthusiastically support Dr. Frank Graham in his campaign to return to the Senate. I feel that Frank Graham is the living hope of this generation as well as this State-the nation and the world. The DTH will stand 100 percent behind academic freedom and opposed to MacCarthy-style witch hunts, which we feel to be a direct and dangerous threat to our way of life.

The DTH will not be one to join the long list of people who think the problems of racial progress belongs only in the hands of the socialogists. The race issue is one we could not dodge, even though we should desire to do so.

#

Between now and June the U.S. Supreme Court will hand down its decision on the Texas and Oklahoma cases involving racial segregation in higher education. There is some doubt that the high court will rule in favor of the Negroes, but if and when it does, the North Carolina cases will be dropped and so will end graduate-level segregation in the schools of this state as well at Texas and Oklahoma. partment is not awarding contracts through

Merry-Go-Round Lindsay Warren Praised By D. P.

By Drew Pearson

Unsung Bureaucrat

The public sometimes gets the impression that a bureaucrat is a species of human being with horns, a forked tail, and an insatiable desire to make life difficult for the poor public.

But one bureaucrat to whom this column pays tribute is a wily, ex-Congressman from North Carolina who presides over a rundown office, with paint peeling from its walls in downtown Washington. He is Lindsay Warren, Comptroller General of the United States, and his job is to audit the books of all government bureaus to make sure Uncle Sam is not shortchanged. During his tenure, Lindsay Warren's general accounting office has recovered the amazing total of \$660,000,000.

His accountants have recently ordered the Maritime Commission and Veterans Administration to return millions to the Treasury. They even caught the blushing Internal Revenue Bureau in an error of computation that cost the treasury \$2,000,000.

Lindsay Warren, a big man wtih gnarled hands, spiky graying hair and a drawl as thick as molasses, can and has licked his weight in wildcats in the wars of Washington. Right now he is drawing back for the one-two punch on the mighty Hoover Commission.

Hoover recommended that the GAO be abolisher and its functions turned over to the Treasury Department. This idea, Warren told an entranced congressional committee, is based on "misinformation and downright lies. You can't argue against a proven success, and that's what the GAO is.'

> Warren is now preparing a report that will claim Uncie Sam was euchred out of close to a billion dollars in "illegal and erroneous overpayments' through war contracts.

In tones of outrage, Warren explains to congressional cronies: "You fellows wouldn't let the accounting office make a final audit on termination of war contracts, and see what

Dear Joe:

bread.

chuckle.

If I may make so bold, I'd

like to call your attention to a

matter which is no laughing

matter, even though it's been

getting a lot of laughs lately.

Namely, the recent efforts of

your propaganda boys to win

friends and influence people in

The bug in the borscht, as I

see it, is that your tub-thumpers

are currently telling such whop-

pers that a Moscow dateline

alone is enough now to set folks

snickering. And, as an old

hoopla huckster, I can testify

that though our average citizen

will swallow a certain amount

of bologna he usually insists

on having it sliced thin and be-

tween two pieces of honest

Take, for instance, last win-

ter's lollapalooza about how

your engineers were nudging

this part of the world.

happened. We found fearful allowances for entertainment and presents in our early audits, but you wouldn't pay any attention to us."

Note-Sen. Harley Kilgore, who vigorously supports Warren, will ask for an investigation of the hundreds of millions of dollars spent by the military on negotiated contracts. His probe has the private blessing of Harry Truman, who is disturbed by reports that the Defense Deopen, competitive hidding



"Let's also broaden out the base of columnists. Home-grown stuff is good if it qualifies, but there must be a shortage of those who write it. This tends to monopoly-or monotony.

"Can we not broaden out the range of names, per se, that appear in print? Activity and prominence can easily narrow the scope to a so-called "four hundred," but there must be newsworthy guys from Podunk here too. They belong equally to university life. Why not scout 'em out and see what they're doing?

"In reportionial style throughout, we could stand a better economy of words. Extraneous words can easily pile up and crowd out other items. The reader doesn't care about refresh

Write Away

Editor

*2040 NEWS -

Ohapel Hill, N. C.

We can stand around and cuss and gripe but it apparently gets us nowhere.

I'm writing concerning exactly the same subject that my only previous letter to the editor was inspired by-somebody pays for the syn dicated columns carried by the DTH, then how come they aren't printed? Billy Aose, the closest approach to humor that I've seen in your period ical yet, hasn't been carried for quite some time Drew Pearson was cut today (April 12) after a statement concerning a Mr. Godwin's making

". . . outrageous claims of political achieve ments." What kind of claims? How outrageous etc. etc. I consulted the Raleigh News and Ob server to find at least another ten inches of column under Mr. Pearson's by-line.

Granted, that the Daily Tar Heel is for the student. But until some student columnist is able to cover the nation's capital like Pearson or knock out whimsical columns like Billy Rose let's give these boys the space.

The new layout of the editorial page is fine. It seems a bit more appealing to the eye. The new blood on th editorial staff seems right up to snuff. Tom Donnelly was a good choice when one considers the new additions to the staff.

But leave us get our money's worth. Mr Editor, Bill Rose writes a good speel, though a bit Damon Runyonish and Drew Pearson does stir quite a stink once in a while, but they both have something to say-somehting of interest to a small number of folks at least. That's more than can be said of the five or six inches used up today by "It's Gab." "It's Gab" is exactly that! It's a waste of good space on driveling noise which dern few people can understand. "Speaking of old-"Our Foo'."; "What Sigma Chi js it that . . ." and "Who's the Jap who's going to get some Greek's job . . ." That sort of mess belongs in phone booth conversation.

Education Today

By Georgia Fox

This might more appropriately be called "What's wrong with our attitude toward the purpose of a college education today." It is not the actual institutions which are at fault except as they are reflections of our theories regarding education. Through the ages education has been considered a means of acquiring a well rounded background for living. This was to be acquired through a study of philosophy, the arts, history, languages, and the like. The actual means of earning a living was not considered as the purpose or end of a college education.

This will not mean the abolition of segregation in this state nor any other. It will simply mean that all the citizens of the state will have an opportunity of receiving all the benefits of higher education.

The transition, which will probably not take place for many months, will be a difficult one for us and even more difficult for students. It is the sincere hope of this paper that the students here will help make that transition as easy for them as possible-the DTH will do all that it is capable of doing to prevent our local agitators on both sides, from stirring up racial hatreds.

The edit page of the paper will always be open to the views of all groups whether they be Nazis, Communists, liberals or conservatives. These groups will be limited proportionately to their presentation on the campus. Write Away and Talk Away are open to ALL.

At times editorials will appear about national and inter- are close behind Buckley-James Murphy of national issues-not because we feel to be experts on any matter, but because only through the press can the world know what college students are thinking about the important issues that mean so much to their lives. Such editorials we hope you will either commend or condemn.

And there you have it. We do not expect everyone to agree with the editor. We don't even expect anyone to agree on all points. But I have given to you what I consider to be a sincere and honest belief about what the editorial page of the paper will be during the coming year. If you disagree with me and would like to talk it over-come on up. Graham Jones

Chapelhillia

By Chuck Hauser What's this we hear about that Confederate flag gaily floating above Alexander Dormitory one day last week? If the boys are planning a revolt, we wish they'd let us know so we can staff the conflict . . . When the Grail initiated its neophytes the other day, the biggest thing we missed was the past custom of stationing the initiates at various posts about the campus during the evening with lighted candles yelling about them-Usually a number of selves. the new Grail members need to do something like that to bring them down a peg or . We never will forget two . . former Daily Tar Heel Editor Ed Joyner in front of the Pi Phi house convincing the belles that "Of all the newspapermen in the world, I am the most like Hearst!" . . . Add peoplewho-act- like-they -know -what -they're -talking -about -butdon't department: Dick Gordon insisting to the Student Legislature that fixed assets were not a part of Publication

Board's surplus. A check with Auditor Harry Kear a day later convinced everybody (including Dick, surprise, surprise!) that he was wrong . . . It's not beach weather yet. but we're still waiting. The sun was shining yesterday, but the temperature wasn't quite inducive to heading for Wrightsville or even Blackwood. Lake. And we thought it was spring in January . . The TV opened up last night, and the faces to be seen in attendance were familiar, to see the least. The party season, ladies and gentlemen, has begun. The Curve Inn was crowded yesterday afternoon despite the cool breezes. That sun feels good (when it's out) ... If you live in town, do not consider yourself as living with your parents but only visit them from time to time, want to declare Chapel Hill your official residence: Then go down and REGISTER TO VOTE this morning. We don't care whether you're backing Graham, Reynolds or that other character, but REGISTER.

Democratic Roll Call

This column recently called the roll of Republican congressmen who achieved the doubtful honor of being the chief congressional hookyplayers. Today we publish the house Democrats who make a habit of being elsewhere when their names are called.

Topping the list is Rep. Charles A. Buckley of New York, whom this column once dubbed "The Phantom Congressman" because he seldom shows his face in Washintgon.

"The Phantom" missed 241 of 368 aye-and-nay votes and quorum calls since the 81st Congress began in January, 1949. In other words, he was absent 66 percent of the time. Two other members of New York's "I T and

T" club (in on Tuesday and out on Thursday) Staten Island and Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem were absent 235 and 227 times respectively. Fourth Worst Democratic attendance record is that of charming Thurmond Chatam of North Carolina, with 214 misses. Others in order are Joseph Pfeifer of New York (210), John Davies of New York (188), William Byrne of New York (184), Compton White of Idaho (172). Manny Celler of New York (165), and William Dawson of Illinois (162).

Some Absences Valid

Celler's absenteeism is due in part to his busybeaver activity as chairman of the House Monopoly Investigating Committee, which has kept him away from the floor a lot this session. Davies had a serious illness in his family which kept him at home.

Young Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York also missed 69 out of 129 roll and quorum calls during the first session of this Congress; but his attendance has been better during the second session, now that he has moved his family to Washington.

Other Democrats who have been conspicuous by their absence during votes and quorum calls are: Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut (absent 154 out of 368 times); James Heffernan of New York (147), Earl Chudoff of Pennsylvania (139), Eugene Keogh of New York (138), Mendel Rivers of South Carolina (133), Gary Clemente of New York (117).

Merry-Go-Round

Insurance companies are jubilant over the decision of U. S. Judge T. M. Kennerly for his ruling that the Federal Government, not the insurance companies, has to pay \$200,000,000 damages for the Texas city fire. The insurance companies had underwritten the big chemical plants where the fire took place, but now, unless higher courts upset Kennerly's ruling, the American taxpayer, not the insurance companies, will pay . . . Credit Bill Boyle, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, as the man who chiefly persuaded President Truman to veta the Kess Natural Gass Bill. He got important help, however, from Secretary of Interior Chapman, Mon Wallgren, and Economic Adviser Leon Keyserling . . . Look Magazine has a revealing story on how Eleanor Roosevelt rebuked FDR on his "shilly-shallying over Loy- league in 1950, its third seson as

alist Spain.

A 45 game, single round-robin schedule is being played by the at the Rro Dammit Rho smoker; the deal is taken for granted. It is just as easy to note an 'open' meeting as to waste two lines on 'the public is cordially invited.'

"Further, let's get the sports page back into some degree of 'balance'. One holds no brief against the enthusiasm of reporters for respective sports they cover, but when each goes overboard with burbling adjectives like 'powerful,' 'sparkling,' and such, it overwhelms the texture of the page and makes the casual reader think that Carolina is a garden of Olympic gods. Also, let's save the big guns for varsity and major sports, subordinating others to the earning-squad.

"Now what's RIGHT with the Tar Heel? Some of it is fine! Let's keep it all that way every day.'

mountains with urnaium. We	_		-	-		-	100		-	-	-	1.000	
degenerate democrats, whether you know it or not, are a fact-	1	2	3	4	5	11	6	7	8	///	9	10	11 -
minded people who thrive on details. When a fellow says	12		1				13	1.001			14		
he's Napoleon we want to see his birth certificate, and when	15						16			17			
he says he's atomized an Alp we want to see the hole in the		1//	18			19				20			
tround. And since your press lepartment failed to back up	21	22		V//	23			V//	24				
its brag with a single snapshot, millions of us—the very people you were trying to impress—	25			26		27		28			1//		
ead the dispatch and said, "Who o the commiss think they're	29				30		V//	31			32	33	34
idding?"			X	35	Γ	Γ	36			37			
Then there were the recent numdingers which claimed that	38	39	40	1	1	1	41		42	V	43		
o the flying saucer had been	44	1			1	45	1			46			X
nvented by a Russian. Now, I lon't doubt that many an im-	47		T		48	1		V	49			50	51
portant idea has been hatched between the Carpathians and	52	1	T		53	T	T	V	54	T	T	T	
the Urals, but when your prop- aganda machine gives the rest of the world credit for nothing	55				56			V	57	T	T		1

RIZONTAL	52. New Zealand	2. tribunal	10. a console
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meat	55. wing of house	5. perform	19. soar
century	56. laver	6. key fruit	21. for
plack bird	57. having thin,	7. culture	22. artist's
form of	sharp tone	medium	medium
80200	VERTICAL	8, for each	24. charge
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cherry			 festival
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However, within the last fifty years the increased popularization of higher education the emphasis has shifted, for various reasons, to more specialization and vocational training. This is due in part to the jobs requiring great specialization, especially in the sciences, and to a greater differentiation in the interests and capabilities of the college student of today.

In theory, the setup in this university is generally good-the student in his two years in General College is supposed to take courses in the various fields of sciences, the social sciences. and the humanities with certain fixed requirements to be fulfilled, such as four quarters of a foreign language and two quarters of Math, Latin, or Greek. Then in the last two years when the student decides on a field to major in, he is expected to take not only a certain number of courses in this field but also electives in the other divisions. Essentially, this is as it should be for a Bachelor of Arts degree.

It seems, though, that many of the students do not care about or interest themselves in much beyond their major if the course has no direct bearing upon what they plan to do after graduation. The main idea seems to be to acquire the knowledge and skills to earn a living, not to live in the fuller sense. This attitude, ranging from indifference to downright dislike toward many of the courses a student takes, is due to a number of reasons. However it seems that the underlying cause may be seen in the philosophy of our modern society, which is essentially materialistic. With the abundance of natural resources to be developed which provided jobs for most, we have developed a high standard of living; and our chief concern seems to be to raise it even higher-to be done by earning more money to buy more of the material possessions. Very often in doing so we tend to lose sight of the thing which a well rounded education should give us; that is, how to live, how to spend our leisure time to our best advantagedeveloping our minds as well as occupying the spare time we have after work.

There are those, of course, who desire to take more courses in other fields; but they are caught in the trend toward greater specialization. A survey of the job field would show that the majority of jobs open to college graduates require a good deal of concentrated work while within the particular field. It is hard to see, though, how those going into medicine, for instances, can afford to spend much time taking courses other than their major after their General College days; but perhaps they should take better advantage of their opportunities before they specialize.

No solution to the ever present question of the function of a college education has been presented here. For that matter, there is probably no one solution to the problem.

"BLANKED" VERSE

Gee, but I love to Rattle round And Fuddle with type That fits!

In single heads: Not over-run. Can you do better?

ing the question, "Shall we invent television now or wait unthey perfect color?" (Continued on Tuesday)

a ten-team loop.

Then there were the recent humdingers which claimed that every doodad from the wheel to the flying saucer had been invented by a Russian. Now, I don't doubt that many an important idea has been hatched between the Carpathians and the Urals, but when your propaganda machine gives the rest of the world credit for nothing but the Lindy hop and the bubonic plague, a lot of folks who might otherwise be friendly be-

gin to titter-and even your

legitimate claims get lost in the

Our mass reactions were neat-

ly summed up a few months

ago when The New Yorker car-

tooned a group of your agents

in China discussing policy. "The

main thing is to handle them

with tact," said one of them.

"Let them think they invented

gunpowder." Some issues later,

the same periodical ran another

captious cartoon in which sev-

eral Politburocrats were debat-

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