

The Daily Tar Heel

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The Book Worm

For our second destructive element on the campus, we shall turn to the bookworm. It is easy to poke fun at this little critter. He is weak-eyed, inoffensive, colorless object who spends his days browsing on the third level of the stacks. The back of his I. D. card is unstamped by elections officers. His head is buzzing with ideas, but he is never found in any organization putting his ideas into practice.

There is not much use in giving him advice in this column, because it is beneath his intellectual dignity to read THE DAILY TAR HEEL. Instead, we should like to warn others against the insidious influences on campus which tend to make students into book-worms.

The difference between a student and a book-worm is that a book-worm has lost contact with life. His world is a creature of his own imagination, where events take place pleasantly, dispassionately, and reasonably.

There is a warning for all of us in this. We are all in an artificial sort of situation; and unless we are very careful, we tend to think of the world we live in as behaving just like a huge university. Thus, ideas that we idly dabble with in the university, are being fought for and died for in the world. We stupidly try to understand, through quiet dispassionate study, the tremendously compelling emotional forces that are sweeping the world.

And so we live in a hot-house atmosphere that makes us very poorly equipped to understand the world we live in, and to be really appreciative citizens. We have trouble understanding why people of other countries believe in socialism when capitalism is so demonstrably superior, why democracy failed so miserably in China when all the advantages lay with our side. The reasons we usually give—that the world is full of fools and rogues—may satisfy our egos, but do little else. This common practice of accepting ideas and explanations because they make us feel good is evidence of the bit of book-worm in all of us.

Besides these two evidences of book-wormishness (interpreting as logical what is really chaotic, and as reasonable what is really emotional), there is a third danger which fires in the opposite direction: And that is seeing as idealistic what is really brutally realistic. Much of the goings-on of the world is carried on at a selfish level that we seldom see evidenced on the campus. Last week there was the refusal of California fruit growers to aid the United Nations in making their technical know-how available to fruit growers in depressed areas of the world. And there was the refusal of two big American news services to sell their services to the Voice of America—too socialistic world you live in—do you really understand it, or are you living in a world of nice people who are too intelligent for such things?

It is a rare student indeed whose thinking is free from all these pitfalls. If you can inoculate yourself against these influences, there is some hope for you in the world you happen to live in. If not, your years at the university will be preparing you for a world that unfortunately vanished in the mushroom cloud over a Japanese city.

Tom Donnelly.

Pitching Horseshoes

By Billy Rose

It's an odds-on-Christmas bet that De Maupassant, perhaps the greatest short-story writer of them all, wouldn't last a week as a reporter on a present-day newspaper. Let me try to tell you why.

News stories, with few exceptions, have little or no suspense because the reporter or rewrite man deliberately crams the important facts into the first sentence or, failing this, into the first paragraph. Succeeding paragraphs usually taper off in importance, and for a very good reason—if the story has to be shortened for reasons of space, it's easier to cut "from the bottom up."

This, of course, is the exact opposite of the keep-'em-guessing treatment used by the De Maupassants and O. Henrys, and to give you an idea of the difference in the two techniques, let me take a recent news story which appeared in a Midwestern paper and write it as if it were a piece of fiction.

One Saturday afternoon not long ago, a night watchman named Stan Mikalowsky was window-shopping with his five-year-old daughter, Wanda, and as they passed a toy shop the child pointed excitedly to a doll nearly as big as she was. It had real hair, eyes that moved and a soft rubber skin which looked almost human.

The figure on the price tag was only a dollar less than the watchman's weekly pay check, and his first impulse was to walk away, but when the youngster refused to budge he shrugged and led her into the store.

When Stan got home and unwrapped the doll, his wife was furious. "We owe the butcher for three weeks and we're ten dollars short on the room rent," she said, "so you got to blow in a week's pay for a toy."

"What's the difference?" said the night watchman. "Doll or no doll, we're always behind. For once, let the kid have something she wants."

One word led to many others and finally, while Wanda was in the bedroom playing with the doll, Stan put on his hat and stomped out of the house.

Mrs. Mikalowsky fed the child and put her to bed with the doll next to her and then, worried about Stan, decided to go looking for him at the corner bar and make up with him. To keep his supper warm, she left the gas stove on, and in her haste threw her apron over the back of a chair in such a way that one of the strings landed close to a burner.

Fifteen minutes later when the Mikalowskys came rushing out of the bar, their frame house was in flames, and firemen had to forcibly restrain the father from rushing in to save his daughter.

Price supports on hogs, barley, and soybeans will be restored as soon as Congress authorizes more money. The bill still hasn't passed the Senate.

live-wire Mike Di Salle, popular Mayor of Toledo, Ohio, is picking up strength in his primary battle against Joe Ferguson. Both are Democrats and both want to defeat Taft.

The four big veterans organizations—American Legion, VFW, AMVETS and the Disabled American Veterans—have been maneuvering to get control of General Aniline, the giant German Film and dyesuff corporation seized by the government during the war. However, President Truman has vetoed the idea, believes that to give the German firm to any one group would be against the law.

Soil conservation has covered most of the area with grass. The British, when asked why they send arms to the Arab states, point out that the Arabs have unequivocally declared themselves on the side of Great Britain and the United States in the Cold War, whereas Israel has publicly announced strict neutrality.

the Girl Scouts of America have long done a patriotic job sending supplies to European school children. This is the kind of People-To-People Friendship which helps prevent war in the long run.

Merry-Go-Round Taft Man Tells All To Taft's Worst Foe

By Drew Pearson

A well-dressed, slightly pompous gentleman boarded a plane to Cincinnati during the middle of the last presidential primaries, sat down beside a fellow passenger and immediately engaged in conversation.

"My name is Goodwin," he introduced himself, "William J. Goodwin. I'm for Taft." And during the flight to Cincinnati, Goodwin unfolded various interesting information about the Taft campaign. He said he had just been to Nebraska to round up delegates for Taft and was now going to Cincinnati to get the Archbishop to support Taft. Goodwin was sure the Archbishop's blessing would put a large part of the Catholic vote in Ohio behind Taft.

In fact, there was almost nothing Goodwin didn't tell his fellow passenger except that he drew a salary of \$25,000 a year as lobbyist for Chiang Kai-Shek.

As the trip neared its end, however, Goodwin finally got around to asking the name of the gentleman to whom he had imparted all this valuable information.

"My name is Kroll—Jack Kroll," said the fellow passenger.

Goodwin's eyes bulged. Kroll did not need to add that he was the head of CIO-PAC, the labor group busily engaged in raising money to defeat the same Senator Taft, whom Goodwin was determined to make President of the United States.

Note—Goodwin, a former Coughlinite-Christian Fronter, and still the paid lobbyist for the Kuomintang lobby, has been an important backstage figure in egging on Senator McCarthy. A lot of people wondered why Taft, long a vigorous isolationist and originally opposed to too much American cooperation with Europe, went to the opposite extreme and even favored sending armed U. S. troops to Formosa. His old friend, China-Lobbyist Goodwin, is the answer.

with the FBI earlier, telling them every detail, about the operation of the Communist Party; but up until last week, after he was appealed to by Senator McCarthy, he had not told the FBI anything about Lattimore.

They selected as their top name, Corliss Lamont, son of the J. P. Morgan Partner, whose Wall Street background would give solidarity and respectability to their list. From that point on they enlisted 150 names of "American artists, writers, composers, editors, college professors and Broadway figures."

"Few, if any of those who signed the white-wash of the trials," wrote Budenz, "could possibly know that the idea was hatched by top communist officials in conference with NKVD agents."

Budenz went on to tell how he had set up another front organization, with Mrs. Roosevelt as honorary chairman and Harry Truman as a member, to serve as a screen for Marshall Tito, then under Moscow's wing.

"As Editor of the Daily Worker," he wrote in Collier's, "I reported that the launching, in 1944, of the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief. Under the guise of charity this was simply an innocents' front to help Marshall Tito fasten his fangs on his country."

"But Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt became honorary Chairman. Among the sponsors were the then Senator (now president) Harry S. Truman, Dr. Albert Einstein, Rita Hayworth, William Green and Philip Murray. These names speak volumes for the skill with which party-line boys handled the project. These and other sponsors dropped out when the communist influence became increasingly evident in the following years. Over \$3,000,000 was collected from soft-hearted Americans."

There are several points to be emphasized about the above.

1. The American public has the right to know how it was fooled in the past, and Budenz deserves credit for bringing it out.

2. Most of this happened during the war when we were allied with Russia and when millions of people were praying for the Red Army's success, not only to hasten the war's end but in order that American lives might be saved.

Merry-Go-Round

Thus, the outcome of the election should reveal the extent to which organized backing particularly from national organizations and big out of state leaders can influence the results of battles in this state. Graham's backers in all probability would point out that this out-of-state interest is explained by the fact that the U. S. Senate is a forum of worldwide importance and that the voting record of a North Carolina Senator effects a Brooklyn resident just as much as does the vote of Vito Marcantonio. Smith men, just as understandably, argue however that North Carolina should elect its Senator to represent this state and not the citizens of some distant place.

But the most distressing part of the campaign to date has been the effort of some of Senator Graham's backers to write off Willis Smith as some rich lawyer, and by implication, a man who should have no interest in the people of the state.



Stumping It For Mr. Smith

With John Stump

The eyes of the nation's political pundits are turning towards North Carolina's senatorial race according to Tom Schlesinger, writing under a Washington dateline for the Raleigh News and Observer.

Schlesinger, who presumably draws his paycheck from the coffers of Raleigh publisher Jonathan Daniels, goes on to say that some of the questions which the state race is supposed to be providing an answer for are whether or not isolationism is again popular, how popular is the issue of liberty vs. socialism, and how effective Senator McCarthy's charges have been.

He does not state his own position nor does he claim to be furnishing other than a job of straight reporting. However, most Tar Heels who pay any attention to home state politics know that the Eastern North Carolina paper is pulling hard for incumbent Senator Frank Graham.

For that reason, many people will understand Schlesinger's omission of the most significant trend which the election may be expected to reveal. This is how far the voters of the state will permit themselves to be led from Washington and other pressure centers.

Main opponents in the race are the incumbent and Willis Smith, a Raleigh attorney with an international reputation, who has never been so busy with his private practice to give some of his time to public service—sometimes at severe financial cost.

Graham has the backing, open or covert, of the Truman administration, Daniels—the voice of the Fair Deal in North Carolina, the big national and international labor unions, and Kerr Scott's state administration with its potent road bond patronage.

Smith, on the other hand, has little or no organized in or out of state backing. His support is coming from the small businessmen, independent farmers, the legal profession, and the plain people of the state.

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But the most distressing part of the campaign to date has been the effort of some of Senator Graham's backers to write off Willis Smith as some rich lawyer, and by implication, a man who should have no interest in the people of the state.

This is simply not the case. Willis Smith took over the speakership of the North Carolina legislature at a critical period in the history of the state and balanced the state's budget, enacted the Workmen's Compensation Act (a fact the labor unions resent since this was brought about by independent state legislators none of whom was in political debt to any self appointed lobbyist), the state Maintenance program for county roads, and consolidation of the University.

During his six years in the General Assembly, Smith also was influential in enacting the first provisions for a state supported school system, the Corrupt Practices act, the County Finance act.

The only possible basis of this attack on Smith's character could be the fact that the American Bar Association elected him president and re-elected him to the post. He has also served as president of the state and Wake County bar associations and on many other local, state, and national boards and commissions.

Probably, however, the real reason that the opponents of Willis Smith are trying to laugh off his record is the fact that

these attacks serve to obscure the fact that the state's senatorial delegation as presently constituted cancels out North Carolina's representation in the Senate. For, although Clyde Hoey has not yet publicly come out for Smith, his political philosophy is almost 180 degrees out of phase with Senator Frank Graham.

Smith and Hoey on the other hand are much alike in their thinking.

And this is also the reason that the Truman administration and the Fair Deal are beating the drum hard to beat Willis Smith.

The DTH staff blowout has been scheduled for next Friday night. All factions, all cliques, all writers to the NUTS TO THE ED column and all members of the Finance Committee and Colonial Print Shop are invited to enjoy the blowout. All charges will be checked at the door.

On an average day at Lenoir Hall, 100,000 servings of beans are dished up for the benefit of the student stomach. Over 2,000 meals are eaten there every day.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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47				48			49		50	51
52				53				54		
55					56				57	

HORIZONTAL
1. thorax
6. food-fish
9. perched
12. American writer
13. native metal
14. macaw
15. vehemently
16. roamer
18. surgical thread
20. wretched
21. insects
23. edible green seed
25. March date
26. wander
27. individual
29. East Indian sailor
31. gratuity
35. disclaimed
37. Russian community
38. Scotch caps
41. dry, as wine
42. alter end of church
43. egg-shaped
45. cubic metric unit
47. insat.

49. ethical
52. printer's measures
53. female ruff
54. river in France
55. college cheer
56. finale
57. stops

VERTICAL
1. Oriental tea

2. son of Noah
3. rubbers
4. pig pens
5. canvas shelter
6. niche
7. Anglo-Saxon money
8. prefix: half
9. dish of greens

10. sharp mountain spur
11. weeds
17. water of the sea
19. musical dramas
21. Babylonian god
22. epoch
24. mien
27. equivalence
28. ancient
30. outlays
32. electrical units
33. sister
34. before
36. tried out
38. sot
39. genus of grasses
40. swamp
42. got up
44. independent Ireland
46. Japanese coin
48. Japanese
50. aptitude unit
51. French article

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
ABATE SAP MAD
BACON AGE ANI
BROMA MARASCA
NECTAR MOOR
POL TOR FENNY
RITE WATER
OLEATE RECESS
SERGE EMIT
BKUTE RAT ANY
KAVE SATURN
OVERLAY BOARD
KEA ALL ESTER
ELL PLY REEDY

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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Write Away

CREDIT DUE

The spring election is now over a week old. The newly elected officers have just finished assuming their new posts, and are determined to show the electorate that they have not erred in their choice of Student Government leaders. Congratulations seem to be in order throughout the campus. Congratulations are given the winning party, the winning candidates, and even the losing candidates receive congratulations for running such a close race. Everybody has now settled down to their regular spring quarter activities, going to the beach and seeing baseball games, and the political world is rapidly fading in the distance. But there is one place where congratulations are conspicuously absent. This has to do with the Elections itself. Everybody overlooks the fact that if it hadn't been for the continuous and thankless labor of the thirteen members of the Election Board, the election itself would have never taken place. It is to these thirteen that this article is written in recognition of the job accomplished in running the spring election and runoff.

Mac Copenhagen did a remarkable job as Chairman of the Coed Elections. It was through her publicity and foresight that the Coeds were the best informed people throughout the entire election. Her help in getting the Coed expense accounts and nominations in on time was another example of her tireless effort. Lew Chapman and Allan Donald were the people who were responsible for there not being one single mistake on the many different ballots. Their checking with the printer's and making sure that the expense accounts were in good order was an indispensable part of their job.

Bill Craft, A. C. Mangum and George Darden deserve a great deal of credit for the smooth manner in which every polling place was functioning throughout two entire Tuesday's of balloting. Their constant touring of the campus from the Infirmary and Pittsboro Trailer Camp to the first floor of Alderman prevented any unorthodox doings from taking place. It was through this constant checking that the polltenders were maintained well informed and that the polls maintained a sufficient supply of ballots.

Without the help of J. C. Rish and his tabulating group, the election return would not have been obtained in one night. It was through the collaboration and coordination of Mina Lamar, Julian Mason, Ronald Jones, Robin Scroggs and P. J. Warren that the results of the entire election were obtained by two o'clock the following morning. Their sorting of the ballots from the numerous ballot boxes from early afternoon until late night was the main factor contributing to the early returns.

Last, but not least, I want to thank the members of the A.P.O. Service Fraternity for the invaluable support they gave me in serving as poll tenders whenever necessary. It is to all these people that I offer my sincerest congratulations for a job well done. It has been a real pleasure to have worked with each and every one of you this year, and I just hope that the next Chairman of the Elections Board has as fine a group of people to work with.

Chairman of the Elections Board
Jim Gwynn

"CRUCIFIXION"

Dear Editor:

When you ran for office, you promised every effort toward a better Daily Tar Heel. Many of us voted for you on that score. Now, the change in sports editorship. Here you crucify a man who never did a bit of harm, but has done a lot of good. Is that keeping faith with your voters?

Sincerely yours,
Betty Prior
Caroline Whitney
Sue Black
Audrey Donnan
Emily Bostwick
Anne Royster
Ann Birmingham
Boots Taylor
Jane Webb

Ed's Note: If each of you will come by the office, I'll tell you the whole story of the crucifixion.

RECOGNITION

Editor:

I would like to recognize some of our unsung campus associates. They don't hold any office and they aren't widely-known campus figures but they do render a great service to this school. I am talking about those guys who make it their job to see about the welfare of the blind students on this campus. They ask for no recognition and few people stop to offer them any.

There is a student who spends hours of his leisure time making certain that they receive their checks on time, and if they don't, he furnishes them with money from his own pocket. He goes about his work quietly, never asking for any thanks such as a slap on the back for a job well done.

There is another who reads to the blind several nights to the week. He is helping these handicapped students to keep up with world affairs—not to mention their school work. He also accompanies some to the movies or other forms of entertainment in his spare time.

These aren't the only men on this campus that have a spirit of service to others bred in them. Others share in this work. These men are helping the physically-handicapped to adjust themselves to modern society.

These few should be remembered for years to come for the way that they have reflected Carolina's Spirit of Living.

W. Charles Joyner