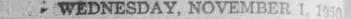
PAGE TWO

Over The Just And The Unjust





The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is published daily durin sessions of the University at the Colonial Press. Inc., each examination and vacation periods and during the official summe published semi-weekly. Entered as second class matter at the Chapel Hill. N. C., under the act of March 3, 1870. Subscription rear, \$3 per quarter. Member of the Associated Press, which mittled to the use for republication of all news and features her improved by columnists are not necessarily those of this new

Editor Business Manager Executive News Editor Managing Editor Sports Editor	CHUCK HADREN ROLFF NEIG
Don Mavnard, Associate Ed. And Tavlor, News Ed. Frank Allston, Jr., Associate Spis. Ed. Fav Massengill, Society Ed Marie Costello	Neal Cadley, Adv. Mor. Oliver Watkins, Offer Mor. Shasta Bryani, Che. Mor. Bill Saddler, Subs. Mor. Adv. Lay-out
Staff Photographers	Jim Mills, Cornell Wright
For This Issue: Night Editor, John 1	Noble Sports, Ken Barton

Honest Action Needed

The furore over National Students Association as it pertains to the UNC campus has brought out some very basic revamping that NSA needs if UNC is to get its proper worth out of the organization.

As has been said before, the basic need for belonging to NSA is something that everyone should recognize and realize. The organization is the "voice of collegiate America," whether it represents that voice or not. And even those who have so violently attacked and condemned the group have skirted this basic fact and privately accepted, or at least recognized, its truth.

But they have made some charges and pointed out some aspects of the NSA picture that certainly require some thought and action. Main charge is that the group does not represent the true majority opinion of those nine million students it represents. The claim is that "half-baked liberals" are its policy-makers. On that premise, the call to "get out" has gone up.

While the basic need for belonging would not be lessened if the group were detrimentally controlled by such people, the charge should be a signal for some work on honest appraisal of opinion by those who must represent the ninmillion students, and especially those who represent this campus and student body.

The local NSA unit's failure in this field is that main fault of those in student government and those interested in NSA. Too long has NSA been a political football on the part of everyone concrned. The basic need for belonging has been beclouded by intemperate work in fields-the discount plan. mainly-that are not feasible here. Those concerned with the problem have too long shouted back and forth without quietly and honstly seeking to work out a program of action that can be acceptable to a majority. It is as much the fault of those who have been charged with the duty of running UNC NSA as it is with those who ignore the basic need and play politics. in their rantings. The actions of those who are concerned with the problem-and that includes everybody-have too often been unreasonable, and have too often reflected an unfortunate unwillingness to give and take in a field where such an attitude can only work to the disadvantage of everybody.

NONPLUS by Harry Snook

Our academic freedom is being stolen from us.

Most students are not in a position to appreciate academic freedom. Never having been part of a university where student affairs are sharply restricted, they accept the freedom of the Carolina campus as if it were to be expected.

Many visitors are surprised to learn that Carolina students have so much to do with their own government. It is amazing to the visitors to realize that here, at Carolina students as individuals and as groups may speak in free criticism of the University administration itself. We have a democracy in action that is not paralleled in but few, if any, other schools in the entire world. And our democracy is good. Although we make mistakes, we are able to overcome them and become even better citizens and a stronger campus democracy.

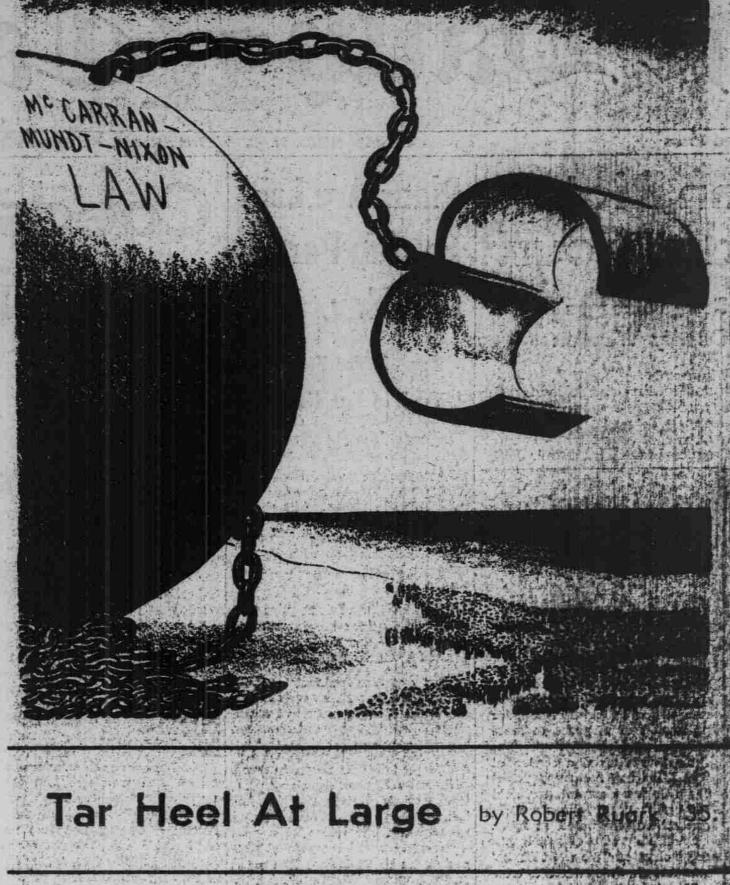
Students and faculty memhers have been free to realize the true purpose of the University, which is the constant and unflagging search for truth in evry field of knowledge, wherever it may be found, and regardless of who or what may be affected by the discovery and dissemination of truth.

Now, as academic freedom is being threatened in so many once free universities, Carolina is falling victim, too. 'It is beginning here, as elsewhere, with the intimidation of faculty members.

It always begins with the faculty, then spreads to the student body. After all, the faculty is middleman, so to speak, between the students and the administration.

Our professors, generally speaking, are a pretty liberal bunch because they are sold on the idea of freedom-for themselves and their students. But they must answer to the administration, and there are many ways the administration may control the faculty.

The signs have begun to ap-



I was buying a hat the other day, for the dogs to eat, and it suddenly occurred that very few men can wear one well. As if they were wearing t on purpose, I mean. Most people, especially important people, seem to have been smitten on the head by a swatch of vagrant felt.

Harry Truman wouldn't appoint John L. Lewis to be a dogcatcher, he says, but they wear their hats exactly alike. Too small, tipped over the eyes, and too high in back. Very countrified. President Roosevelt, Bill O'Dwyer and Bernard Baruch all shared the same-I started to say hatitued, but will kill myself first-which is with the brim shoved up in front, off the face, while the hat itself seems startled to be on a head. All these men were meticulous dressers. FDR even went so far as to effect a cape, but they were all bumpkins in the headpiece department. Except silk hats, of course, in which all human beings look the same. Like sweeps emerging from chimneys. The Homburg, I suspect, is the hardest of all hats to wear nattily, unless it be the derby. Antheny Eden and the Duke of Windsor look fairly confortable in Homburgs and bowlers, but these frigh society crests do not seem to be tallored to the average American skull. Along the same lines Winston Churchill could never be mistaken for a Texan when he puts on his broad-brimmed beaver. I suspect the two greatest hat-men we ever produced were the late Jimmy Walker and O. O. MoIntyre. Both wore the same kind of jaunty lids; swooped up on one side and turned down on the other. Both looked naked without hats, as the average man would feel chilly without pants. For several years now I have been trying to housebreak my head to the hat habit, and get nowhere. I bought a porkpie, once, after an overdose of Esquire, and was roundly booed by strangers on the public streets. A recent stab at a Homburg brought the house down, and that very night the dogs ate it as a gesture of con-

Rolling Stones

packed up and gone home, and Yackety Yack

Editor Jim Mills is sitting waiting to hold the

bag of mail from irate students who will write

him next spring and complain that their faces

over if all the 2,000-plus students write and

moan. Of course, not many of them will. That is,

if they are honest with themselves. Those who

have matured will realize that Mills gave them

several weeks of daily sittings from 9 in the

morning until 9 at night. They will realize that

they haven't grown up enough to meet their

responsibilities-one of which entailed putting

on a shirt, coat and tie over any old pair of

trousers and shuffling to GM for the two min-

They'll realize all those things and they won't

write. Those who do write will one day wake

up and find their apron-strings dangling from

their hands. So, to you 2,000 or more students

who didn't get your yearbook photo taken, we

say: it serves you right. We offer the use of this

He'll have a lot of reading to develop eyestrain

are not in the 1951 annual.

utes it takes for a photograph.

tempt I have the kind of face that is too fat for a harrow brim and too small for white one. seem to look as silly in a pembero is Cliffor Webb in a Sherlock Holmes deer stalker. At his three hundred and fifty thousand officers is the

e Editor's Mailbox

While On the Subject

while we are on the subject of a stoplight on the g front of Woollen Gym, how about a nod of approthe same at the Raleigh Road-Pittsboro Road interonly way to cross there at times is to close your e ite holy hell.

Thomas Ferdinand

Honor System 'Priggishness'

uek Hauser, in last Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel, ting commentary on the Carolina Way of Life to be operating under an Honor System," he mu majority of the faculty, administration, and stall down "in the Honor System." I think it would probably the say that most of the faculty, administration, and Honer System to the extent that they consider it use is to me that a reasonably critical person is likely by the defects of the System irrespective of his beau at or staff member.

such a person is probably aware that the mass of new of ter Carolina from high schools and other institutions system is unknown. On their arrival they receive tain a pledge of fidelity to the System in toto, and that hone will be allowed to remain here unless h his point (whatever their private opinions concerned creater part of the dissenters are not v

erver may her some of them voice miselvin ement that they report others who cheat on the in his mind when he reflects that nearly mil chere with the belief that informing against is wrong. Does it seem probable that this attitude w cases, abolished instantly by the mere signing of a po-case on ably oritical person I am hypothesizing has been workings of the Men's Honor Council, of what principle, as exemplified in last yets pay-telephone a sort of idealistic priggishness. The fixed pencil on a rest, he notes, is suspension, but he is also a is not under an honor system are more likely to a is individual cases.

is vague claims that the Honor System is fo the traditional system under which the faculty and billty for the detection and punishment of ener in having seen any statistics as to the relative include as under the two systems, he is likely to be home. regarding these claims. He may conclude that the se f an honor system, if any, would lie in furthering sti-

is one other comment I would like to make in thesis: the Honor System would not survive without by University officials. A moment's reflection ought to the is a valuable labor-saving device for the faculty and infatilition. It is, in fact, of considerable more material value em then to the students

Hunter Stanley Seabright

Certainly NSA has many faults, one of which may well be an overdose of too-far-to-the-left thinking. If that type of thinking is not truly representative of UNC majority opinion, and if some NSA policy is not in the best interests of those it represents, then those concerned with the problem should immediately get down to work to solve and resolve differences. The work should be free of unreasonableness, and represent the honest effort of clear-thinking people.

Undeserved Aid

The McCarran Act is probably the prime example thus far of intemperate Congressional thinking giving aid and comfort to a Communist enemy while ostensibly seeking to be a weapon in the struggle against Communism.

The backfiring nature of the meature, passed over President Truman's veto, can be illustrated by an incident right here in our own backyard. The bill provides that all cardholding members of the Communist Party must register with the Justice Department. The deadline has now passed. Junius Scales, the bossman of the Carolinas District of the Communist Party, and a resident of Carrboro, has issued a communique stating that he isn't going to sign the Justice Department register and in the announcement he has been able to use some phrases that could easily have been spoken by some patriotic and reasonably disturbed American citizens back in the days of the Alien and Sedition Acts.

The point is, Junius is not a patriotic or reasonable-thinking American citizen. He is a citizen who has by all honest precepts sold his right to citizenship down the river. In refusing to sign, he has broken a law-no matter how intemperate the law. By that act, and by his very nature, he has illustrated again that Communists do not seek to work fairly within the democratic framework.

Junius and other Communists are able to turn the provisions of this hastily-thought-out control measure into a weapon to which Communists are not entitled. The provisions speak so much like something drawn up by a dictator's underlings that Communists can sound like patriotic Americans while they carry on their own program of undermanning the basic institutions of democracy.

Hysteria when it comes to controlling Communists and molding weapons to battle Communism should appear last on the Congressional level. If there is any group of persons upon whom the responsibility for clear-headed, reasonablythought-out action in the matter is most heavy, it is the members of Congress. The McCarran Act is an example of hysteria on the part of a body which is at the head of the list of those who must take the fore in the world-wide struggle between dictatorial Communism and dynamic democracy.

pear at Carolina. Notably, controversial speakers are no longer. so welcome as before. Segregation is rearing its ugly head. Our professors have received an intangible ... warning to keep quiet.

All but the bravest and most foolhardy will keep quiet. They have seen what has happened elsewhere when professors re-

fused to be intimidated. Professor J. A. Rice of Rollins' College in Florida was dismissed for criticizing university policies. Professor John E. Kilpatrick was dropped from the faculty of Olivet College, Michigan, because he discussed control of higher education by business interests. Two psychology professors were dropped by the University of Missouri for circulating sex questionnaires. Dr. Jerome Davis of the Yale Divinity School was dismissed because he had different views of labor legislation and social

justice. But dismisals alone do not show the true extent of the curtailment of academic freedom. It is the ever-increasing threat of dismissal, on any number of trumped-up charges to cover the real reason, that serves to in midate most professors and restrains them from expressing their views freely.

If we value our own academic freedom and want our University to rameain a liberal institution, we have to stand firmly behind those of our faculty who insist upon freedom. With our support, they can' resist any dictatorial threats of sacking for speaking freely.

The professors must speak up, too. They can do much to lose their freedom by failing to use

There must be no further encroachment on our academic freedom-as professor or students. If we don't watch for it and resist it in every way, we will have our freedom stolen from us.

On Campus A chemistry quiz given at the University of Texas asked the

following question: "The aroma which emanates from Chemistry 605 is caused by "Professors jokes" led "hydrogen sulfide" by two to one when the quizes were graded.

Navy and all looked at home in the ten pound braid job except you know who I merely as peared to be impersonating an officer, which i not too inaccurate an estimate, at that I hat hats, and the hats know it, and hat me right back, just as horses automatically de spise me. Hats lose me. At one time or anothe I have been descried by a hat in every ma city in every major country in the mond, o minute I have a hat, the next minute it has blown overboard or simply run away

blown overboard or simply run away Dogs who have-never known the restrenomic delight of a succulent fur-felt generally indulte their illogical cravings on something of initial priced about \$20. I have read much of the men who wear battered old ligs that they or is they their families' affection if would, not show this tender emotion. No hat I over bound they this tender emotion. No hat I over bound they stood the British stang term. And they all hats are new until something resp them Having tried' all shappes, colors and is s small success, I have a fresh plush for all I buying an old-fashioned powe bounds. This bonnet will be of the entrest would buch as milkmaids wear. It will be under the thin, and will cover the ears that such the term

and will cover the ears that stie the under the lid of a normal hat he will a easily, and will be impregnated with act lepe lent starch.

Call me eccentric if you will, but my hair i too thin to stand the buffets of winter winds and this seems to be the only answer. A bonnel will look no sillier on a man than the average \$200 special number on a lady, and in final analysis, what I always say about a bonnet is that it is such, a fine thing to keep a bee' in, another crime of which I am often accused."

column to brush away those tears. The sound an fury of it all is over. The pictures have been taken, the photographers have

There's a motion picture now being premiere in New York which will be here in Chapel Hill the first of December entitled "King Solomon's Mines." Our own E. Carrington Smith last week gave a preview sharing of the picture to two fraternity groups from this campus to "sample public opinion." Mr. Smith knocked, 'ems cold with his preview.

by Don Maynard

Filmed in Africa in full color by M-G-M, the only professionals who are on the screen from beginning to end are two white men and a woman who tramp through the dark country in search of the woman's husband. The remainder of the cast is comprised of thousands of uncivilized Negro natives.

It took M-G-M a full year to make the movie It was a year of patient coaxing of the natives to appear on film, of waiting for such authentic scenes as a stampeded herd that whisks your breath away. Our opinion is that it will to down in history as a documentary film beyond compare. Don's miss it when the chance comes to see it. "King Solomon's Mines" is a spectacular enlightening of the darkness of Africa.

Ruark's Wrong, He Says

Robert Ruark's heart-rending plea for the downtrood the Oct. 26th isue of The Daily Tar Heel contains a h in fact and theory. Space will not permit pointing out but here are a few:

Littlity is not necessarily "a mark of success and nee," College professors, for example, are highly compa Hously impecunious. On the other hand, there is some thin the country more worthless than the heir to a cer dollar building material fortune, a physico tious consumer of large quantities of wealth, incl is luscious blondes.

e "very rich woman, daughter of a very rich man, 1 to anyone's real wealth by keeping two private drop contrary, she is wasting the time of the men who ber the time of those who keep them for her and nesteel and petroleum of all of us with this illede. with the people in the world were engaged in bowm? the rich, waiting on their tables and shored it a would not be one whit better off.

highly doubtful if "luxury has been indispensed

of this country." America's wealth is printerily intural resources which have been ruthlesaly wants sundous progress in technology, and to revolutionary offiction techniques in industry and agriculture. Since our is developed under capitalism, it may not be unreasonable hat institution to claim some credit, too, but to jump to the r ciusion that "luxury has been indispensable" is a long

Does The Daily Tar Heel pay Mr. Ruark for writing article fike that?

John C. Bowen

APAREDEN ACT
APAMEDENMACIL
LOBSTERSETRON
TEERLECHT
COCASMORASS
APHISERAM
STAREDISANT
TOMBALS
ESTATEMET
BALESRALAT
DYNERANILOPET
Solution of Yesterday's Public
 Branch of 6. d'ann from offen mathematics
4. Auctions
5 Exchangetions
of delight 9, Lighthan (Comp)
and a state of the second s
8 9 10 11 10. Lann's partitions in
14. Heavierals party
and a catoning
7 19. d.et it should
24. Old cioth
21 25. Poureut Just
24 29 Limprovers
28 27 30 37 31. Watch clovely
24. Own
25. Fish source 27. Musical
Uniterment Instrument
41. Bary
42. Sheet of Water
schove the crest of a
7 48 49 13 Active
At Dang vonding
45, attietelli eniluie
156 Dong they
19 Device the
159 in sime
51. Thrico: prefix 52. Merry