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#### Not Such A Bad Time

For years the question has been repeatedly raised of why the Library stayed open Saturday evenings when most of the campus was relaxing, dating, partying, or loafing at home, and yet shut up tight on Sunday nights when most of the campus traditionally gets to work on assignments for Monday morning classes. Apparently no one thought to ask the Library.

But the Legislature finally did ask, and starting tonight the Library will be open until 10 o'clock for Sunday night studiers. It was closed last night. The new system of hours is only a test being conducted until the end of the quarter to determine whether students have been sincere in their complaints about the lack of Sunday night hours. If the new hours seem to suit everybody, then we understand they will stay in effect.

So, if you're planning on doing some studying this eve- else. It's when the Pushmepullning don't forget that the Library is staying open to help you out. And considering that exams are only days away, it might not be such a bad time to do some studying, at that.

The State

#### Teaching The Bible

We are in receipt of an interesting and attractive brochure that has just been put out by the University of North Carolina. It is entitled "Teaching the Bible in the University "aspire to the better type of creof North Carolina."

It starts off like this: "Chapel Hill, in Revolutionary imes, was called New Hope Chapel Hill, the hill on which see how their fellow students stood New Hope Chapel. And this was the hill to which the are coming along in their efforts eminent minister and educator, Dr. Samuel Eusebius McCork- can do so and, at the same time, le referred on October 12, 1793, at the laying of the cornerstone of Old East when he petitioned the Divine Providence: 'May this hill be for Religion as the ancient hill of Zion.'"

The brochure continues by telling how the University has endeavored throughout the years to fulfill this mission. The latest development in this connection is the Gray endowment fund of \$250,000, made possible by James A. Gray of Winston-Salem. The income from this fund is to be paid in annually to the University for use in "the establishment and maintenance of a Chair of Instruction in the Bible, and as to any surplus of such income remaining after the fulfillment of that purpose, for use in instructions in related fields of

Our reason for calling this to your attention is that comparatively few of our citizens know about this splendid gift. We feel that when they do know about it, all North Carolinians will be deeply appreciative of Mr. Gray's generosity. Not only that, but they will feel even more appreciative of what this will mean in helping to make better and more useful citizens of the young men and women who attend the University.

The Indianapolis Star

#### College Men, Not Boys

The Indiana University chapter of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity has provided further evidence that a mature sense of responsibility distinguishes today's college generation from some of its predecessors.

The ATO chapter utilized its recent pre-initiation "Hell Week" to perform good deeds for the community. Instead of "assuming the angle" before paddle-wielding upperclassmen and submitting to other childish tortures, the fraternity pledges were put to work for the Monroe County Welfare Department. During the week they painted a nursery school, chopped wood, repaired roofs, shoveled snow and did other useful welfare work.

There may be a few unreconstructed rebels of the John Held, Jr., era who will say this is a sign today's collegians are going soft. We say it's a sign they're tougher than ever and have a better understanding that they are preparing themselves for an adult world which increasingly separates the men from the boys.

And after all, the puerile mumbo-jumbo of the old-fashioned Hell Week must seem pretty silly to college freshmen whose older brothers took the worst Hitler and Tojo had to offer. ATO has set an example for other fraternity chapters to

#### Toward Deeper Faith

The renewal of the Carolina sermon as a campus tradition reflects great credit on those who have made the renewal possible. It should also be hailed by students who will be able to attend the religious services. In these times when faith, and an understanding of faith, are so important, the Carolina Sermon can easily become a way to make every week a religious emphasis week. Those who are handling arrangements plan to bring outstanding speakers to the Sermon pulpit. The messages of these speakers will be in line with the mind-broadening effect that characterized Religious Emphasis Week. The Carolina Sermon is something terly office in Graham Memorial establishes a democratic system of elections, then that no student bent on real education should miss. to get it:

#### NONPLUS

by Harry Snook

Ever hear of the Pushmepull-

The Pushmepullyou is one of the animal characters in the famous Doctor Doolittle series of books. This particular animal has two heads, one at each end, and is faced with the eternal problem of which way to go.

Carolina provides ideal circumstances for the development of Pushmepullyous, A UNC Pushmepullyou can't recognize itself by looking in a mirror, because the two heads aren't obvious. Nevertheless, 'the UNC Pushmepullyou is capable of sympathizing with Doctor Doolittle's breed in its everlasting mental tug-of-war.

Perhaps you're one.

The symptoms are easily discernible. They consist of the turmoil caused by the constant necessity for decisions whether to study or to go to the movies, join the Di or the Playmakers, going home for the weekend or staying for the game-and these are just a few...

Being a Pushmepullyou has certain advantages, since you can get a little of this and some of that a bit of something you gets so busy running hither and you that he overlooks important things and ends up at a

Unfortunately, many fine things are being overlooked by UNC Pushmepullyous in their mad rush. Such as the Carolina

The Quarterly is our literary magazine. It serves several very useful purposes. Students who ative writing have an outlet and a testing ground in the Quarterly. And students who want to enjoy what usually amounts to interesting reading.

In addition, the Carolina Quarterly represents our-the students'-best literary efforts in the eyes of the world at large. It affords a medium for comparing the talent at Carolina and in North Carolina with talent at other schools in other

It should be very important to all of us. But, in running our Pushmepullyou circles, we have nearly lost it. Students will spend their time reading to have lost interest in anything on a higher, more mature plane.

However, the Quarterly has refused to get lost. It has continued through the past few years to cull the best of student contributions and publish them for those who had the thought to care about it. It is biding time until Carolina students are ready once again to take an interest in more serious matters than worn-out jokes.

The jokes are all right, if you like 'em, and I do, but there's time for the Quarterly, too. And lot more excuse.

This year the Quarterly gives early promise of being the best in many years. Under the editorship of pretty Lynn Miller, the magazine will be the result of an all-out effort to go out and dig up the best work of campus and town luminaries. In its first issue this Tuesday, the Quarterly will present wellrounded contents including articles and stories by Carolina students and famed local citizens-and the items are well written, timely and interesting.

If we are ever going to wake up and latch on to a good thing, as the saying goes, now is the time. Chances are that we'll find the Quarterly a heck of a sight more entertaining than Tarnation, even. And even if it's a different type of material.

Of great importance to those students who share with me an aversion to being forced to pay for or contribute to anything, the Quarterly is entirely self-

untarily support, which is unique in this day and age of of Communism. having matters decided for us

So I'm getting me a copy when it "hits the stands"-even



"Chief, I Think Next Year We Can Take Washington"

# Tar Heel At Large

by Robert Ruark, '35

MIAMI-The city of Miami Beach is a bit bleared and twisted right now, result of a recent / second World War. As far back as 1938 he had that Mr. Benjamin Finkle, otherwise known as "The Eve," dwells once again in Florida.

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Mr. Finkle has a unique fame claim. It was he who placed the whammy severely on the city in the now historic hurricane of 1936. His annoyance at Dade County stemmed from a brush with the law, which placed him temporarily in the jug. As a vengeful measure Mr. Finkle fixed the community with his malevolent orb, or evil eye. The winds and the rains arrived, blew the development back into the bay, and Mr. Finkle's touchy honor was

I believe that I may have discovered Mr. Finkle for the East, back in the early Washington days when he was bending his baleful stare on fist fighters. He was a mussy little man with sad cocker-spaniel eyes, a perpetual cigar, and a chronic aversion to spenidng any money whatsoever. Also his right eye had a fishy gleam that

was presently translated into the Finkle Twinkle. The Eye's constant companions were Mr. Sam "The Mumbler" Sobol-with whom he is currently associated in Miami-Mr. Goldie Ahearn, and Mr. Lou Diamond. Mr. Diamond, now dead, handled the fighters. He was called "The Honest Brakeman," for the simple reason that he never stole a boxcar. As I recall this unholy trio, also abetted by Monsieur Alphonse Weill, another manager, carried a fighter named Joe Archibald to a featherweight championship, largely on the high octanage of Mr. Finkle's disquieting eye-

It may be said of Mr. Finkle that he won the beam. Mr. Finkle had an early aversion to Adolph. It is a matter of record that when Private First Class Finkle landed in Paris, Mr. Hitler was apprised of the fact and promptly committed sui-

Since serving with distinction in the armed

SEN. KNOWLAND

forces overseas—he never got court-martialed— The Eve has returned to a three-fold career. He now puts the shriveling stare on rasslers, race horses and occasional prize fighters. He has briefly considered the idea of a career in television. And he is trying out his special whammy on Joseph Stalin. If successful, it will be the first instance in which the Iron Curtain has been pierced by a glance.

As a matter of cold fact The Eye whammied tribesmen-filmed in their vilthe entire Kentucky Derby field, except Middleground, which won. He is considering college football as an extension of his talent, since, he remarks: "I got a two-platoon eye."

Mr. Finkle says he is not sure how long it will take him to disintegrate the Russian Empire, but he feels that Mr. Stalin is weakening from the effects of his long-distance assault. The Eye figures roughly that 1954 should see him triumphant over Communism. In the meantime he has flexed his ocular muscles against Miami, and would be perfectly happy except for one thing; so much strain on his eyeballs has forced him to wear glasses when he reads the Racing Form.

## CPU Roundtable

by Jack W. Hopkins

The Carolina Political Union will discuss the perplexing question of why totalitarian Communism has won out over capitalistic democracy so often, at 8 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial." The reasons for the victories of the Communistic part of the world are legion, but probably can be reduced to several basic contributing factors: Method, existing conditions, and proffered benefits, of which the most important factor likely is

Shorteomings of a country are the foundations upon which Communism builds control. They are the talking-points for propaganda which essentially may be true, but of which the ultimate aim is not remedy or solution to the problems but establishment of a totalitarian control from a central location with scant regard for popular wishcs. What are some of the conditions contributing to Communistic victory? Unemployment, rac'al discrimination and antagonism, class conflict, inequity of land ownership and skew distribution supporting. It gets no share of wealth, poor living conditions, among others, whatsoever of student fees. Its Any situation in which there is opportunity for only income is from the sale of exploitation of inequities and class sympathies is a potentially dangerous situation, dangerous This is something we can vol- not because Communism is inherently evil but because of the present method of administration

As has been said, it's not what you have but how you use it that matters. The method used in Communistic expansion is far more highly doveloped than that of capitalistic democracy. The if I do have to drop by the Quar- United States moves in a country, ostensibly sets a poor example by supporting res

elements of labor and status quo groups for government, or disregards existing co. ruption and

There is no doubt that the Soviet Union has made copious use of the "big lie," but Russia has also employed in Asian countries the system of land division as an inducement to Communism. Force and internal underminement have also been' important weapons. It would be well for the United States to consider its method more closely.

This country since World War II constantly has been on the defensive. Our entire foreign policy appears to be based upon the containment of Communism. Saldom has our democracy ascurred the positive approach to foreign problems, but always the first move has been left up to the dictates of the Soviet Union.

It is essential that the United Stat's recxamine its policy with the purpose of putting forth some paparam of action that emphasizes the positive talkr than the negative aspects of capitalisise democracy, some program that offers to people of other nations definite relief from persistent problems, rather than one which attempts to fill their minds with the tenets and promises of democracy that in reality may be completely unsuited for the particular area. The Soviet Union has proceeded with the basic assumption that m n are primarily interested in the next meal and survival. From there it is an easy step to control of men's minds and everyday lives. An i leal approach is a careful blend of appeals to instincts of self-survival and the finer concents of group living, in which are included the ideals of

## The Editor's Mailbox

This Is An Explanation?

Maybe you can tell me if this story is true or not. I just can't

Picked it up the other day and it kinda made me curious. One of the boys in a bull session was griping about the typographical errors which pop up now and then in the pages of The Daily Tar Heel. He got an answer-from a broken-down journalist with a bottle clutched feebly in one hand. The explanation was that all the mistakes were the fault of the gremlins of the journalism world, the strange creatures called the type lice.

Excited by the idea of a horde of pint-size animals who eat the cross-bars from letters like "t" and "f" and frequently digest whole paragraphs, I decided to take a look for myself and hitched a ride out to the Colonial Press, where the paper is published each

Seems like these type lice live in the little slots underneath each piece of type and like nothing better than a hunk of red-hot lead for a meal. So they crawl out as the type is being set and letters, words, and sentences disappear into thin air.

The staff warned me about writing about the type lice, since the darned little lead-eating creatures usually have touchy feelings and might get sore, but I fearlessly write away and scoff at the

The type lice couldn't possibly gETAOIN SHRDLU HHHTIJ7? ·!\*\$. . . LLLLLLLLIIII.

Name withheld by request.

## Rolling Stones

by Don Maynard

MGM has certainly made a in their natural surrounding bide for historical prominence with its technicolor extravaganza "King Solomon's Mines," which flickered from the Carolina Theater screen at the late showing last night and runs to-

day and tomorrow. I had the privilege, along with several fraternity groups, to sit few weeks ago, and since then I've been holding my breath until it returned once more. Like "Trader Horn," "Captains Courageous," and "The Jolson Story," this show is one I have snakes all perform like troupers.

There are only five white people in the entire production. Three of them, Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger and Richard hopes of locating her lost hus-Carlson, trek through the jungles and deserts of equatorial Africa in search of Miss Kerr's husband, who is missing after an expedition into the depths of the

Based on H. Rider Haggard's novel, and filmed on a fivemonths safari which covered 25,000 miles of Africa, the movie is one scene after another of vivid and colorful action.

The theater-goer sees an actual stampede of 6,000 jungle animals, ceremonial dances of the seven-foot-tall Watussi lage-and a true-to-life fight to the death between the rightful claimant to the Watussi throne and his rvial.

"King Solomon's Mines" was produced by Sam Zimbalist, from whose fertile mind has come such hits as "Boom Town" and "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." Compton Bennet and Andrew Marton handled direction of the picture during the two years and eight months of pre-

From headquarters established in Nairobi, Kenya, the MGM troupe of 21 technicans and five stars moved thousands of miles across Africa, winding up in Mines." It is as priceless as the Tanganyika. Over 8,000 natives old king's gems themselves.

were filmed on the trip, representing a dozen different tribes. And for their efforts and talent, they were paid in heads of cattle

"King Solomon's Mnies" is books and pondered over in the crossword puzzles. Zebras, wildbeeste, bushbuek, impala, kongoni, gazelle and giraffe, lions elephants, hippos, rhinos, crocodiles and deadly African

beth Curtis (Miss Kerr) who comes to Nairobi with her brother John Goode (Carlson) in for the legendary Solomon diamond mines. Allan Quatermain (Granger) leads their safari through the most inaccessible parts of the continent in the

After crossing the treacherous Zabambari River, they are almost trampled to death in the spectacular stampede of wild animals fleeing form a jungle fire. Approaching the Kaluana Kraal, country of the fierce Kaluana tribe, the white searchers' bearers desert the safari. But the trio is led to the native vil-

lage by the returning Watussi king, Umbopa. Upon their arrival at the Watussi village, the Hollywood climax of the movie is reached, and the spectator gets his chance

to sit back and take a breath. "King Selemen's Mines," complete with all the unusual names common to the people who inhabit the dark regions, is a "must" for the modern theater-

Not only is it unique for its newness and awe-inspiring color but it is bound to be one of his-

Don't Laiss 'King Solomon's

Crossword Puzzle

7. Duties

29. Spolled

30. Lessen 31. Part of a bird

22. Abnormal

33. Sound a bell

34. Strike gently

37. Highest note of the scale

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

dynasty
39. Arrived
40. Overlooked
42. Produce
fermentation Crimson Preposition Remain Principal 44. Pertaining to a Uniat 26. Photographic mechanism Positiva pole 3. Black and blue 4. Leave out 5. The human 6. North Africas 7. Dairy product 8. Ship's steering device .9. Plural of ovum 23. Self-satisfied