

# The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Monday, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer term. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates mailed \$4 per year, \$1.50 per quarter; delivered, \$6 and \$2.25 per quarter.

**Editor:** BARRY FARBER  
**Managing Editor:** ROLFE NEILL  
**Managing Editor Emeritus:** LT. CHUCK HAUSER  
**Business Manager:** JIM SCHENCK  
**Sports Editor:** RUFF ROBERTS

**Adv. Mgr.:** Wallace Bridgen  
**Assoc. Ed.:** Bev Bayler  
**Assoc. Ed.:** Sue Burress  
**Sub. Mgr.:** Carolyn Reichard

**News Ed.:** Jody Levey  
**Circ. Mgr.:** Donald Hogz  
**Soc. Ed.:** Deenie Schoepke  
**Asst. Spts. Ed.:** Tom Peacock

**News Staff:** Bob Slough, John Jamison, PUNCHY (Billy) Grimes, Ruth Hincks, Jerry Reece, Allen Savitz, Tom Parramore, Mike Soper, Ted Kemp, Dick Wallace, Tony Burke, Ed Yoder, Jennie Lynn.

**Sports Staff:** Vardy Buckalew, Eddie Starnes, Paul Cheney.  
**Advertising Staff:** Ned Beeker, Johnny Williams, Donald Christopher.  
**Society Staff:** Peggy Jean Goode, Janie Buggs, Alice Hinds.  
**Photographers:** Cornell Wright, Bill Stonestreet, Ruffin Woody.

Night Editor for this issue: John Jamison

## No Cause For Alarm

The University yesterday took prompt action in canceling its next two football games when four athletes, one a football player, were diagnosed as having polio.

Before this action was taken Dr. Hedgpeth, University physician, consulted some of the most eminent medical opinions in the world, who were unanimous in their recommendation that the Georgia and State games be dropped and the intramural program temporarily curtailed.

The Daily Tar Heel reemphasizes that there is at present no cause for alarm. These drastic measures were implemented so that the situation could be effectively arrested before spreading to hazardous proportions.

The medical authorities of the University advise the students to adhere to three cardinal principles of polio control.

1. Don't overexert yourself. A run down physical condition yields less resistance against the polio virus. Get plenty of rest and follow common hygienic procedures.
2. Don't leave Chapel Hill unless absolutely necessary for the next two weeks. (Until the period of incubation is past.) This is to prevent the virus from spreading outside the community.
3. Accept the situation as a matter of fact. Follow your daily routine without radical changes and rest assured that the best modern medical facilities will be constantly available.

We feel the students owe a debt of gratitude to the administration and the University physicians whose swift reaction has ensured maximum protection for all concerned.

## Now Hear This

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has issued advice to communities where polio exists.

First of all, the foundation suggests that students continue to associate with their usual companions. They have already been exposed to whatever polio virus may be in that group, and they may have developed immunity against it.

Secondly, all health habits should be observed carefully. Polio virus may be carried through the mouth so dirty drinking glasses and other unsanitary conditions should be avoided.

General physical condition should be kept in tip top shape. Headaches, fever, sore throats, upset stomachs, tenderness and stiffness of the neck and back should be brought to the attention of a physician. Anyone showing such symptoms should be put to bed and separated from others in the same house.

Fatigue and chill lower resistance to disease and should be avoided.

The Foundation adds that Polio time is the time to stay at home and not to leave the community without good cause.

Barry Farber

## Personally Olympic Diary

**HELSINKI, July 25**—The Communist propaganda machine, never one to miss out on a good twist of fact, is working overtime here trying to convince the world that the Russians are falling all over themselves in an effort to fraternize with athletes of the West while Uncle Sam is nervously keeping his boys separated from the Soviets to keep them from learning the "truth."

You've read news stories and seen pictures of Russian, Czech, and Polish sport stars smiling, waving handkerchiefs, helping crippled veterans across the street (veterans of the Russo-Finnish War), and inviting all the boys from America, Britain, and France out to big "love thy neighbor" orgies at the Soviet Olympic headquarters.

This makes good reading, but unfortunately all candy-coated claims of Communist cordiality are as phony as the Bill Oatis trial. In the first place, the Russians refused to let their athletes live in the official Olympic Village, which the Finns built especially for the Games and where all the non-Marxist aggregations are happily quartered. Instead the Hammer and Sickle boys rented a cozy layout at Otaniemi, twenty miles outside Helsinki, where foreigners are strictly forbidden without special permission. There the Soviet athletes are shielded by their overseers and allowed to mingle only with other Communists except at special banquets where everybody eats, sings, poses for Pravda, and then goes home without ever having the chance to ask one of the beaming Muscovites what happened to Litvinov—or who started what in Korea—or how the folks in Dnepetrovsk feel about atomic control.

At one such house party the Russian toastmaster rose after the final helping of flet mignon and bid a rousing welcome to the American yacht crew, telling them it was a pleasure to feed them and reminding them to extend Soviet sympathy to the underprivileged workers of America. The exploding flash-bulbs caught the Yanks politely applauding. The next morning Moscow papers ran the pictures with a story proclaiming "American Athletes Denounce Imperialism, Aggression, and Germ Warfare."

The Communist delegations live under the constant surveillance of political "coaches," the secret police, and each other. They are warned that any attempt to escape to Sweden, or even "uncalled for" association with outsiders, would result in punishment for themselves and their families. Nobody here has seen any Soviet athletes walking the streets of Helsinki in groups of less than six.

But in a town as small as Helsinki complete isolation is impossible. Boys from opposite sides of the Iron Curtain meet every day on street cars, in department stores, and in practice gymnasiums. The boys themselves seem quite willing to fraternize with Westerners, but the language barrier plus the NKVD scotches most attempts to converse at length or exchange ideas. One handsome Czech swimmer frankly apologized to me that "due to unfortunate conditions" he was unable to give me an interview.

Yesterday I managed to get permission to interview two young girls on the Bulgarian gymnastic squad, provided I confined my questions to the Olympics and refrained from delving into politics. Their political coach was a vast waddle of womanhood built like a first baseman who hovered around us intently absorbing my every syllable. I asked them what their names were and how they liked Finland.

Everything was lovely until I asked the two blushing Bulgarians if they would be allowed to travel through western Europe after the Games, like the teams from other nations. The eves-dropping coach grabbed the girls by the nape of the neck like a mother cat protecting her baby kittens from the evil bulldog. She screamed that I had asked a political question, tore up my pass, and had me bounced from the premises by the civil police.

Strip Poker



Drew Pearson

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

**WASHINGTON**—In 1946 when this columnist exposed the stock market manipulations of Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, I suggested to Senator Wayne Morse, Republican of Oregon, that he introduce legislation requiring every member of Congress to file with the securities and exchange commission a statement of his gifts, stocks, bonds, commodities and the clients of his law firm.

Senator Morse, a Republican, introduced such legislation. The only other senator who strongly favored such a move was Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho, a Democrat, and he put his name on the bill as co-sponsor.

Though I talked to several other senators who expressed sympathy, none except Aiken of Vermont and Sparkman of Alabama were willing to support the bill. Since then, Senator Morse, though still for the bill, has frequently kidded me about the way I got him in wrong with his colleagues.

The bill, I regret to say, did not pass. Had it passed the "Affair Nixon" would not have happened, since his gifts and any operations by his law partners would have been a matter of public record.

The advantage of making this a public record, of course, is to let the voters back home judge whether or not a senator's vote is influenced by those who may have contributed to him or his law firm.

I still believe that such a bill should be passed—together with an increase in congressmen's salaries. I also believe that every candidate for president and vice-president should make available to the public his income, net worth, nature of his property, gifts, etc., and to that end I shall in future columns attempt to diagnose the financial backgrounds of General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson; Senator Sparkman and Senator Nixon.

It would be much better from the public's point of view to have the financial background of all four candidates scrutinized by either a senate committee or an impartial, non-partisan group. Senator Nixon in his telecast report to the nation suggested that Stevenson and Sparkman should subject themselves to financial examination, which is a good idea. But he omitted Eisenhower.

He also reported on his own financial affairs. But a report by one man about himself is a lot different from a Senate investigation, and, unfortunately, Senator Nixon omitted certain facts about his Senatorial career which may have a bearing on his finances.

For instance, Nixon's law partner, Thomas Bewley, happens to be Secretary of an interesting \$12,000,000 company which plans to build seamless pipe in California, the Western Tube Corp. The man really behind this corporation is a Roumanian, Nicola Malaxa, regarding whom there has been considerable controversy as to whether he is pro-Communist.

The reason for this suspicion is that Congressman Keating of New York, a Republican, and Congressman Walter of Penn-

sylvania, a Democrat, both have objected vigorously to letting Malaxa reside permanently in the U. S. It has been pointed out during this controversy that Malaxa enjoyed excellent relations with the communists after the Soviet occupied Roumania, and was one of the few industrialists who got the Soviet to return three of his factories, seized under a previous Roumanian regime.

The Communist Government, it was charged, even paid him half a million dollars for the profits he could have made during the period these factories were taken from him.

It was also charged that Malaxa sent jewelry to Ana Pauker, former Communist boss of Roumania, and finally was able to get \$2,400,000 out of Roumania.

This year, however, Senator Nixon interceded for Malaxa, and through his friend Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada and his friend Congressman Pat Hillings of California who took Nixon's place in Congress, Malaxa's name was placed on a bill giving him permanent residence in the U. S. and urged for passage.

The bill passed the Senate, but when it got to the House of Representatives, Congressman Walter and Keating struck off Malaxa's name, though Hillings of California did his best to re-instate it.

As far as the human aspects of the case are concerned, I believe Nixon was right. Malaxa got caught in a cross-fire of a cross-fire of controversy between different Roumanian groups, and is paying the penalty.

However, the interesting thing is whether Senator Nixon, who has been very suspicious of anyone who associated with Communists, was influenced by charity or by other motives. Why did he go so far in trying to help Malaxa?

The answer could be that Malaxa was smart in getting Nixon's former law firm into the picture. Not only is the former Nixon firm attorney for Malaxa and his steel company in Whittier, California, but one law partner, Bewley, is secretary of the company, while Nixon has done an important favor for the firm in a federal tax case.

On May 16, 1952, Malaxa's company applied to the National Production Authority for a certificate of necessity to build the Seamless Tube Factory in which Nixon's former law partner is an officer. A certificate of necessity shows that the plant is so important to the defense of the nation that the company can get its depreciation allowances increased, and thus write off the cost of the plant in five years or so.

However, the National Production Authority apparently did not think Malaxa's Tube Corporation was too essential to the defense because no tax reduction certificate was granted.

The letter was written in Nix-

## Express Yourself

Editor:

The list of speakers slated for the Carolina Forum, in my humble Republican estimation, stinks.

Already on the list are "I Wanna Be President" Estes Kefauver, "Queen" Eleanor Roosevelt and that great blabbermouth from the wheat fields of Minnesota, Hubert Humphrey.

Possible entrants are Herbert Lehman, "The Brat" Roosevelt, Jr., William Benton, Anna Rosenberg and other assorted lesser lights of the ultra-liberal hue.

Why doesn't the chairman of the Forum replace Senators Ives, McCarthy, and Lodge with "Soapy" Williams, Blair Moody, and Senator Robert Morse and go whole-hog in converting the students on the Carolina campus to the latest brand of good government—"socialism, Americans for Democratic Action style."

On top of this, we have to stomach Drew Pearson every morning if we dare look at the editorial page of your paper.

But never fear—my vote will not be changed. I'm not old enough.

Jack Scism

★  
 Editor:

Al Capp and Drew Pearson are fine, but where where WHERE is the people's possum and perpetrator of the common man?

HMMMMMMMMMMMM?

Physicists for Pogo\*

Allan Norberg	3	1	0
Dick Hartung	3	1	0
Jud Hardy, Jr.	3	0	0
Bruce Pruitt	3	0	0
George Scholl	3	1	0
D. F. Herring	3	2	0
Max D. Sherrill	5	1	1
Bob Brahma	5	0	0
Bill Hooke	7	6	1
	115	48	8
Indepnts.	20	3	2

\*Not registered with attorney general.

## Jerico

Carolina students may awaken some morning to find the walls of Old East or South Building crumbling about them from sheer weight of age, but at least they don't have to worry about an earthquake.

Not true of some students at the University of California, according to an article appearing in Friday's Daily Californian, the university's student newspaper.

According to California professor of geology, Norman E. A. Hines, the earthquakes in southern California this summer may have had a loosening effect on the Hayward Fault, an earth displacement.

The bad thing about this is that the so-called Hayward Fault runs through the Berkeley hills right under the University's Chemistry and radiation laboratories. And this loosening of the fault could result in a serious earthquake.

Geologist Hines left the curiosity and apprehension of the University students more or less hanging in the balance when he told them, "we can't tell when or where (an earthquake) may take place."

It has been 90 years, according to the Daily Californian, since the Hayward Fault gave any trouble. And "the longer an area goes without a shock," said the professor, further adding to the dilemma, "the more likely it is to have one, as a general rule."

Ed Yoder

on's office, and on the stationery of Nixon's committee, the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. However, to strengthen his position, Nixon got his senior colleague from California, William Knowland, to sign the letter also.

This letter did the trick. The application for tax reduction had lain in NPA files for four months, but after receipt of the letter, the NPA acted within a few days. Malaxa's firm got a tax reduction of 80 per cent on \$10,229,667.

## Rolfe Neill The Livespike

Orientation, that very useful instrument by which freshmen are inoculated with University, has just passed. The newcomers got the Carolina facts of life from students who already had put in time here.

The counselors themselves were selected by a screening committee of 15 which was appointed by President Ham Horton. On that selection committee of 15 were eight fraternity men (including the chairman) and three sorority girls, and two independent girls and two independent boys. In other words, 11 to 4.

Even the most acrimonious critics of the UP-run orientation program seem to admit that Chairman Bob Gorham ran a fine program this fall. I certainly think so. However, take a good gander at the following figures:

(Legend: Organization is name of group; No. App. is number of each group asking for counselors applying; No. Slet. is number of the group who got counselor's jobs, and Comm. is number of people from each group on the counselor selection committee.)

Org.	No. App.	No. Slet.	Comm.
ATO	3	1	0
Chi Phi	3	1	1
Chi Psi	10	4	0
DKE	13	6	Chm.
Delta Psi	8	6	1
KA	11	6	2
Kappa Sig	0	0	1
PIKA	7	3	0
Pi Lam	3	0	0
Phi Delt	9	3	0
Phi Gams	3	0	0
SAE	10	5	0
Sigma Chi	3	1	0
Sigma Nu	4	2	0
SPE	5	1	1
TEP	5	0	0
ZBT	7	6	1
	115	48	8
Indepnts.	20	3	2

Not many are likely to take issue with the actual people selected, for they all seem to be clean cut etc. But plenty (particularly the politicians) are going to exploit the fact that the independents had only three counselors. Also, I should think that the other two Jewish fraternities will raise a big "stimmus" over the fact that only the ZBT's had men selected.

Those are the facts.

## Lost and Found Has Collection Of Various Items

"We have everything in the lost and found department from a checkbook from an Oxford bank to a tie clasp," a representative of the YMCA Information office said yesterday.

The YMCA office, campus headquarters for lost and found property, has found the following articles since the beginning of school:

One green Sheaffer pen, one pair of girl's brown horn rim glasses, one black Ritepoint pencil with the name "William F. Brown" engraved, one ranson lighter with the initials "ZCB", one pair of girl's horn rim glasses with no case, one identification bracelet with the name "J. M. Harrington" engraved, one book on Modern Business English with the name W. M. Parker on the cover, one tie clasp, and one room key.

**—Polio—**  
 (Continued from page 1)  
 for the time being. Physical education classes and light practice by all varsity teams will continue, however.

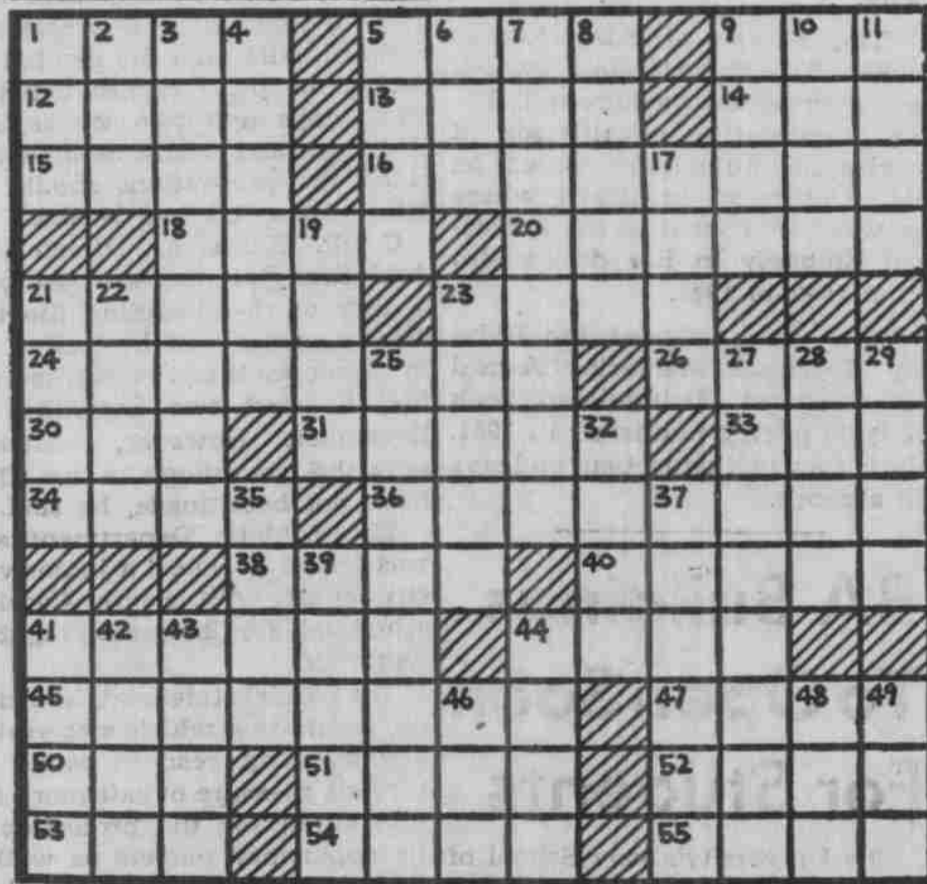
President Gordon Gray and Chancellor R. B. House, along with health officials, said the measure was taken to prevent further spread of the disease. They emphasized there is no cause for alarm.

It was pointed out that so far this year Orange County has had only eight polio cases as compared with 12 last year and 20 in 1950.

## Y Leaders' Group To Meet Today

The YMCA leadership training day will be held this weekend at Camp New Hope.

Under the supervision of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Skretting of the School of Education, conferences will be conducted on group leadership. Students participating will leave from the YMCA at 2 o'clock today and return at noon tomorrow.



**HORIZONTAL**  
 1. engrossed  
 6. artificially produced  
 9. European bird  
 12. regiment in Turkish army  
 13. begin  
 14. since  
 15. place for buying and selling  
 16. man who leaves will  
 18. settlement in Greenland  
 20. coat of mammal  
 21. adjuster to musical pitch  
 23. greater amount  
 24. warehouse  
 26. ready money  
 30. scene of judgment of Paris  
 31. angle (external)  
 33. fish delicacy  
 34. lounge  
 36. prank

**VERTICAL**  
 2. sign  
 3. beam  
 4. smooth breathing  
 5. aromatic plant  
 6. simian  
 7. tyrannical  
 8. record  
 9. facts  
 10. curious  
 11. had on  
 17. fish sauce  
 19. stretch  
 21. linden  
 22. annul  
 23. telegraph  
 25. influence  
 27. South American pike-like fish  
 28. an alkali  
 29. cant to one side  
 32. fell  
 35. purplish red pigment  
 37. out-of-door flight of steps  
 39. of the foot  
 41. Win  
 42. land measure  
 43. disease of plants  
 44. S curve  
 46. domestic pigeon  
 48. by  
 49. outcome

**Answer to Saturday's puzzle.**

C	O	S	M	A	B	E	L	M	A	B
O	U	T	E	M	E	R	E	R	E	C
P	R	E	V	A	I	L	R	E	L	E
R	E	T	S	P	I	L	E			
S	H	I	L	T	S	L	A	C	K	E
H	A	L	T	S	E	R	I	S	I	O
A	V	E	H	E	A	R	S	P	E	R
M	E	E	R	S	T	R	A	C	E	
E	N	T	R	E	A	T	S			
S	P	I	E	D	S	P	I	E		
E	A	T	E	N	A	T	E			
E	Y	E	D	E	N	S	E			

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.  
 Distributed by King Features Syndicate