

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Bill C. Brown Tar On My Heels

The next motion on the floor of the Student Legislature might well be, "Mr. Chairman, I move Student Government be abolished."

There is only one reason why this motion will not be necessitated—or else admit SG is all a joke—and that lone reason is the increasing interest in Student Government.

The recent actions of the Student Legislature and particularly the Student Council and the Election Board certainly make S.G. seem like a toy which is being played with very dangerously.

The particular actions I'm thinking of right now are, first, the actions of the Student Council last Fall when the UP candidates failed to comply with Elections Rules in filing their candidates. The Council allowed them to file several days after the deadline.

The second indication of the incompetency of the Student Council was seen just a few days ago when the Council approved a redistricting bill passed by the Legislature. The bill does not comply with Elections Rules—rules which Jerry Cook (Chm. Election Board) and the Council decided to throw out the window.

In both cases the Council admitted their decisions smelled of unconstitutionality. In the first case the Council simply made things "right" by saying all Election's Rules would be void for the Fall Elections. In the latter case the Council asked the Legislature to pass a bill to make their decisions constitutional.

Is the Council interpreting the Constitution or writing one of its own adding and subtracting when it sees fit and when it is politically advantageous?

I do feel comfortable however because I believe that a halt is going to be put to such shoddy tactics.

The students proved their increased interest last spring when a record crowd turned to the polls to select representatives. I believe such a crowd will turn out again this fall.

Whether the students made a mistake last spring I would not say. That is a question that can only be answered in time and by each individual student.

He will partially have to answer that question this fall because some of the same old names will be on the ballot. Some of these names are the names of good, working representatives; others are the names of the same old cronies that have plagued Student Government for some time with their own political desires and a "students be damned" theory.

It will be up to 5,300 students to weed the good from the bad. A fair choice can be made by 1,000 students; a good choice by 2,000; the best choice by 5,300 students.

Much to some peoples dismay, Student Government is not playing tiddliewinks. They can do anything from securing benches to put in the Arboretum to having you kicked out of school. Are you willing to let the other students pick your representatives when the polls are open to you too?

Anyone for tiddliewinks?

## Express Yourself

To all of you who worked so hard and so loyally on behalf of Governor Stevenson, I offer my warmest thanks. You did a grand job.

We fought hard and fought cleanly for a great man and for a great cause. Defeat will never diminish our deep pride in having striven honestly and energetically for the advancement of those high principles which are no less valid today than yesterday. This is a fight which will never cease, so long as there are men and women who have grasped the greatness of America.

The American voters have brought in their verdict. From that verdict, there is no appeal, save to the high court of history. It is now time for all of us to join sincerely with our recent opponents in the long labor for a united land in a world at peace.

John Sanders  
President, Carolina Y.D.C.

## "And Now Another Peep Into The Future—Maybe"



Drew Pearson

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Washington cliff-dwellers are twittering, twerking, and titillating. There is nothing they love more than a change of administrations, and since most of the mere Republicans anyway, they are preening their social feathers, whetting their social axes, and getting ready for the Eisenhower administration as if it was to be the first rain after a 20-year drought on the social Sahara of Washington.

Especially they are looking forward to Mamie. Frankly there are some misgivings about Mamie. For some of the cliff-dwellers remember, a little regretfully, how Mamie lived here all during the war with hardly a soul giving her a mere fare-thee-well.

Mamie lived in an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel with Ruth Butcher, wife of Commander Harry Butcher, Naval Aide to Eisenhower. They had a common sitting room, separate bedrooms, and lived as unobtrusively as hundreds of other Army wives, of which the capital had a wartime surfeit.

As far as the elite along Massachusetts Avenue and the cozy snuggeries of Georgetown were concerned, Mamie didn't exist. Even when her husband climbed the pinnacle of military fame, no one bothered much, if any, about Mamie.

Now, some of them are wondering if Mamie will remember. Will she remember and resent? Washington society has heard tales that Mamie has changed since those war years. At Versailles, when she gave cocktail parties, so the ladies whisper,

she tolerated no guest lower than the rank of Lieutenant General. Will she be uppity in the White House or will she hold out the olive branch to the Republican socialites so long starved during the era of those hard-drinking, poker-playing "How-a-re-ya-honey" Democrats?

That is one of the big questions worrying Washington. The Korean war may absorb the new President-Elect. European potentates may be planning new discussions of loans and aid. Atomic energy may be crucial. But none of these is anywhere near as absorbing to those who indulge in Washington's second greatest industry, "Socialitis," as the question of what will Mamie do in the White House.

One of the first things General Eisenhower and Congress will have to decide after Jan. 20 is a question which a few years ago would have been considered a 21st-century, Buck Rogers problem—whether to let private industry in on atomic research and know-how.

Eisenhower doesn't know it yet, but a secret vote was taken by the Atomic Energy Commission while the rest of the country was worrying about who was to be President, that the government's monopoly on atomic research should be abandoned and its long-treasured information shared with private industry.

This means that private utilities, such as gas and electric companies, would be given the secrets of government research, in order to develop their own atomic energy eventually to re-

place coal, gas, oil, and water power.

There is no intention to open up the secrets of the atomic bomb, though with the Russians having developed a bomb of their own, and with the British reputedly well caught up with us, even this may not be much of a secret.

However, a majority of AEC members, after prolonged and solemn debate, voted that atomic industrial secrets should be developed in cooperation with private industry. They also agreed, however, that private research must be carefully regulated by the government. And Gene Zuckert, newest commissioner, pointed out that billions in developing atomic energy; of U. S. dollars had been invested—therefore he urged that the public be reimbursed for its heavy expenditure, and that further improvements by private industry must be made available to the public on a reciprocal basis.

Commissioner Henry Smyth raised the most objections to relinquishing the government's atomic monopoly. He has argued that the AEC could pay its own way, rather than being a drain on the taxpayers, by developing its own atomic power. He also pointed out the hazards of atomic experimenting. However, he finally agreed to go along with the recommendation.

Of all the commissioners, probably Chairman Gordon Dean was most insistent upon opening the atomic door to private industry.

Note—When this recommendation is passed on to President

## Express Yourself

Editor:

A plea to all graduate students:

In my position as Chairman of the Graduate Club, I have been besieged lately by a number of complaints from graduate students about the recent change in policy regarding the payment of tuition for assistants, fellows, etc. Up until now I have been unable to do much of anything except offer my sympathies, since the real fly in the ointment is an old state law, rather than a sadistic desire on the part of anyone in south building to make things rough for grad students.

However, I have succeeded in making an appointment with the trustees which will be here visiting committee of the board on campus this Friday. Therefore, I would appreciate it very much if all graduate students matter would write me a letter about their feelings and ideas in relation to the problem. If you feel that your special case is noteworthy, and that the new policy is causing you difficulty, write me all about it, and I will see what can be done. Send your letters as soon as possible, to: John Gibson, Box 711, Chapel Hill. Remember your letters will be my ammunition, so let's get it going.

John Gibson

## The Ram Sees

Making the rounds of the newspapers these days is this clipping:

Women are like newspapers because:

They have form.  
They are made up.  
They have bold types.  
They always have the last word.

Back numbers are not in demand.  
They have a great deal of influence.

They are well worth looking over.

You cannot believe everything they say.

They carry news wherever they go.

They are never afraid to speak.

They are much thinner than they used to be.

Every man should have one of his own and not have to borrow from his neighbor.

Eisenhower and Congress in January, it will run up against varying reactions from some of Ike's staunchest supporters, such as Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, who has repeatedly claimed that we were already too loose with our atomic information.

The man who gave up his election regarding Eisenhower's election was his old commander, Douglas MacArthur.

No less than the ex-President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, begged him to endorse Ike. Even right up to the Madison Square Garden meeting it was hoped and expected that MacArthur would show up at the last minute to give at least nominal support to his old aide.

But Mac wouldn't go to see Ike, and Ike in turn wouldn't go to see Mac.

## Graham And Peace

"One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfills the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself'; annihilates pagan and Christian idolatry,—whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political, and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the curse on man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed."—Mary Baker Eddy

"Because we see that the mechanical framework of steel rails . . . and of motors . . . has not brought peace and brotherhood—nor has the economic system—nor even has the United Nations yet brought peace, so there is a need of reinforcement (a spiritual reinforcement) of the mechanical, economic and political realms of life."

So spoke Dr. Frank P. Graham, "international statesman," and former president of the University of North Carolina. He spoke to a group of Y students concerning the current program launched to obtain contributions for Y activities. But he spoke, in a sense, to a larger group—to a troubled world.

The subject of Dr. Graham's informal talk was in no means bound by limitations concerning the "kick-off" meeting for the annual YMCA faculty visitation and finance campaign. His emphasis appeared to be on international peace, rather than on financial fund-raising. However, he doubtlessly recognized that the Y appeal for funds was only a means for contributing to world peace (through Y activity).

During the early part of the Y dinner meeting last week, the Rev. Maurice Kidder presented a copy of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible to Dr. Graham. Dr. Graham leafed through the pages, and seriously commented: "This book is the core of our existence in a Christian community."

He went on to say that in a state institution such as the University, a great need is felt for what he termed "voluntary religious association."

"Football, books, extra curricular activities—all have a place in our lives at Carolina," Dr. Graham continued, "but it is necessary to keep religion at the center of our activities."

The realm of power and power-personality was denounced by the great educator. He referred to the "Man of the New Testament," and pointed out how Jesus of Nazareth repudiated material power, and how he found the spiritual, refreshing personality of his disciples.

Dr. Graham concluded, "The great unseen world reaches across oceans and continents. The sacredness of personality (individual personality) is over everything regardless of race, religion, region."

—Tom Neal

## The Ram Sees

The Community Chest is an organization that puts all its begs in one ask-it

Therefore, support the Chest; it supports the rest.  
Don't be an Indian giver, give money instead.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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54						54		55		55

2-1

- HORIZONTAL**
- Persian
  - fairies
  - fish eggs
  - goddess
  - betel-nut
  - palms
  - adjust
  - whiter
  - growing
  - vegetation
  - dejected
  - meadow
  - city in Russia
  - place
  - sells
  - S-shaped
  - worm
  - sharp
  - mountain
  - ridges
  - slight drink
  - fortification
  - god of
  - epithet
  - friction
  - feels
  - evil
  - rail birds
  - compass
  - point (abbr.)
  - Asam
  - silkworm

- VERTICAL**
- soft food
  - obliteration
  - akin
  - frosted
  - patriotic
  - society
  - (abbr.)
  - blackbird
  - mountain
  - nymphs
  - stray from truth
  - sailor
  - transfix
  - assaults
  - cuddles
  - ashes (Scot.)
  - salt of boric acid
  - old maxim
  - commence
  - place of combat
  - shabby
  - harsh
  - respiratory
  - sounds
  - corr. b. form
  - Galilee
  - town
  - knock
  - tear
  - violently
  - pippen

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

HAT SETA ACES  
 IRE PROD MASH  
 DIN RIGOLETTO  
 EDDYING INSET  
 EAT EROS  
 PARR ADEN SOU  
 ARMENTS ASPECT  
 MAD OPAL ANTE  
 ERST ART  
 OVERT TANTRUM  
 DIVESTING IRA  
 ALEC ERNE ESS  
 SENT DEAL SAT

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.  
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