

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 terms. 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.

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Express Yourself

Editor:

I'm only a freshman here. Naturally such a lowly person of college caste isn't heard or taken into consideration as much as his upper classmen. Nevertheless I see, and what I see distresses me. I'd heard much about the Carolina spirit at pep rallies, ball games, and parades. I'd seen it too upon visits to Carolina football games before I became a student here. And I wasn't the only one who sat up and took notice to that wonderful Tar Heel spirit. It was broadcast throughout the country and even to other countries as the greatest school spirit of any school. Remember a few years ago when we stormed New York and made the Yankees take notice? Sure you do, but where is that spirit now? I know we were winning ball games then and of course everyone likes a winning team. However, I like to think of our spirit as something more than that which is enticed by a won game. Ought we not to support the team who are trying their best against getting off to a bad start?

Last night I read an account of an incident that applies to Carolina and her waning spirit I think. It's the story of a French inventor who, while standing on a stepladder in his laboratory, let a glass bottle slip from his hand and fall to the floor. With some annoyance at himself, he bent down to pick up the pieces but his annoyance vanished quickly. For there were no pieces. The bottle, while star-cracked, remained intact. How come? Then he remembered that the bottle, which had been lying on a shelf for years, had once contained a liquid cellulose mixture. The liquid was gone but in the process of evaporating, a thin coat of cellulose-like substance had been laid down all over the inside of the bottle. It was this that had prevented the shattering when the bottle was dropped.

This discovery led to shatterproof glass. But that isn't important to what I want to show. The story has a moral that applies to all Carolina students. Our team, like the bottle has been on top for a number of years, gloried by winning and full of spirit. But, it seems for the last year or so we have been knocked from our winning pedestal and have fallen to the bottom. Now the question is, have we shattered to pieces? I hope that as we go to other oppositions, that we might prove to everyone and to ourselves that though we have fallen, we haven't been broken, and that there is still an inward film of Carolina spirit holding us together to spur our team to victory.

Elwood Morgan

Thanks

To these citizens who supported Eisenhower in the past campaign:

On behalf of the Chapel Hill Citizens for Eisenhower and of the North Carolina Citizens for Eisenhower, I would like to take this opportunity to thank each supporter of the General in the "great crusade" which ended so victoriously just one week ago. The confidence expressed by the American people, South and North, Democrat and Republican, is a magnificent tribute to Mr. Eisenhower, and an even greater tribute to the campaign he conducted for a rebirth of constitutional government, clean government, and courageous government. It is our belief that your confidence will prove to be well placed and that the sincere and conscientious citizens who opposed his election for various reasons will within the next four years be led to admit that his election was a fortunate one.

Hamilton C. Horton, Jr.
 Chairman, Chapel Hill Citizens for Eisenhower

Rowdy juveniles in Southern Cal were caught dancing the "Cemetery Drag" in a graveyard. The youngsters told police that they went in for tombstone tangos and some beer drinking just as a lark. The judge considered it a grave matter.

"Hey—Looka Me!"



HERBLOCK
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Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—I would like to urge fellow newsmen, radio commentators, and the American public generally to undertake a voluntary news blackout on General Eisenhower's forthcoming trip to Korea. In brief, the time of his departure, arrival in Japan, departure from Japan to Korea, ought not to be published.

While the first lap of the trip across the Pacific to Japan carries no great danger the second lap behind the battle lines of Korea could be one of the most dangerous ever undertaken by a president-elect of the United States.

When President Roosevelt took similar trips to Casablanca, Teheran and Yalta, the time of departure, arrival, and even the fact that he planned such trips were military secrets. No word was published in the press.

Danger to Gen. Eisenhower is not from any deliberate Communist attack. Presumably the men in the Kremlin don't want to plunge the world into war. But the suicidal mania of oriental warriors is all too well known to risk a drunken pilot or group of Chinese kamikazes who, flying only a few miles, could create a crisis leading to demands for World War III.

While Gen. Eisenhower will be meticulously guarded, there is no use taking chances by giving away the details of his itinerary.

It's a lot tougher shifting administrations than it was 20 years ago. As a result, Eisenhower and advisers will have to burn a lot of midnight oil.

Twenty years ago, when Herbert Hoover handed things over

to Franklin Roosevelt, there was no atomic energy, no Korean war, no military draft, no threat of Russia, no foreign-aid program, no radar ring defending the U.S.A.

There wasn't even a Pentagon in 1932. The State Department was a fraction of its present size, and the War Department shared the same building. Major Eisenhower had an unobtrusive desk in that building in the outer office of Gen. MacArthur—extreme outer office. He was a ghost-writer for the chief of staff.

The budget was only \$4,659,000,000 in 1932, and the government collected only \$1,924,000,000 in taxes. Today the budget is \$79,000,000,000 and the annual tax take is \$68,700,000,000. Labor Unions had only 3,226,000 members then; today they have 16,000,000. There was no television, not much radio, no big commercial airlines, not much air mail, no Tennessee Valley Authority.

But there was a depression. And FDR, facing the same personal tensions with Herbert Hoover that Eisenhower does with Truman, came to Washington for conferences which yielded nothing.

The time elapsing between the Presidential takeover was longer then—November to March. But the economy is now gigantic, dynamic, and delicate. Indecision, crossed-up cooperation, or even such a thing as a small increase in the interest rate on government bonds, could throw our economics off balance.

Sen. Mike Moroney of Oklahoma took a run-out powder on

his McCarthy investigating committee by sailing to Europe without even telling fellow members that he was leaving.

Langdon West, assistant to Sen. Tom Hennings of Missouri, is begging him to sidestep the McCarthy probe. Hennings is chairman of the elections committee, and West is afraid McCarthy will turn the tables and go after Hennings. Hennings is not buckling. Adlai Stevenson has confessed to friends that his original plan was to run for President in 1956. He figured from the first that 1952 would be a tough year. That was the reason for his reluctance at Chicago. . . . It looks like Republican Senators were much more anxious to probe the election of one of their own number than any Democrat, namely Senator-elect Fred Payne of Maine. Behind this is seen the hand of defeated Sen. Owen Brewster. If Payne is blocked, a Republican Governor would appoint Brewster back to the Senate. . . . Said 6-year-old Nickie Clark, daughter of Reader's Digest Blake Clark: "I didn't know Ike's last name was 'Landslide.'"

Those close to Eisenhower claim one of the most significant things about his campaign was that the last three weeks wound up with Republican moderates and liberals closest to him. The isolationists were on the outside looking in. And they attribute Ike's big pick-up at the end to the fact that he followed these men, publicly disclaimed McCarthy's tactics, and announced he was "the sarge old Ike."

John Taylor Reviews

Aside from a good action picture, "Saramouche," Tuesday at the Carolina, "Because You're Mine," a typical Mario Lanza musical, Wednesday and Thursday at the Carolina, and a very commendable reissue of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," there really aren't any films coming up this week that are worth mentioning, so this is a convenient time for a long overdue forecast of the year's activities for the Carolina Playmakers.

The next major production will be "The Inspector General," a Russian satiric comedy, by Gogole. Directed by Harry Davis, it will be presented December 3-7, with a cast including Fred Young, Jim Pritchett, Bill Waddell, Charles Hadley, Nancy Green, Janet Carter, Don Wright, Bill Trotman, and Bill and Bob Casstevens. On the 14th Samuel Selden will give his traditional reading of Dickens' well-loved "A Christmas Carol."

The winter term will begin with the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Princess Ida," to be directed by Bill Hardy. It will be on display in Memorial Hall from the sixth to the eighth of February. February 25 will mark the opening performance of Kai Jurgensen's production of "The Good Woman of Setzuan," by Bertold Brecht. It will play through the first of March.

The final presentation of the year will be "Lysistrata," the famous Greek comedy of love and life during the Peloponnesian Wars. It will be the annual Forest Theatre production and will be under the direction of Foster Fitz-Simmons.

During the year there will be five more experimental productions of both full-length and one-act plays. The value of these presentations can not be underestimated, because it is by this means that new student talent in playwriting, direction, designing, and acting is discovered and explored. Admission to student shows is free, which makes them attractive to all concerned.

The Playmakers will also sponsor two eagerly awaited professional shows. The first, to be presented on January 9 and 10, will be Charles Laughton's adaptation of Benet's "John Brown's Body," shown under the auspices of Paul Gregory, who sponsored the highly successful "Don Juan in Hell," and starring Judith Anderson, Tyrone Power and Raymond Massey. On the seventh of March, Emyln Williams will be appearing as Charles Dickens in a group of the author's readings.

RALEIGH—Light rain showers eased threats of major forest fires in North Carolina yesterday but State Forester Fred Claridge said "we need a real soaker" instead of sprinkles. Claridge canceled deer hunts in the Bladen Lakes State Forest. At mid-morning the rainfall amounts were very light at most localities but the weather bureau said they at least ended a three-week spell of practically no rain at all. Skies were overcast and showers fell as far east as Rocky Mount. The showers had little effect on some forest fires still burning except to slow their advance.

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- HORIZONTAL**
- piece of property
 - venomous serpent
 - feminine name
 - sister of Phrixos
 - fast driver
 - old-womanish
 - tumultuous flow
 - topaz humming-bird
 - adult males
 - otherwise
 - corroded
 - commodious
 - elongated fish
 - human
 - yelp
 - mischievous
 - ring
 - furze
 - edible green seed
 - French marshal
 - policeman (colloq.)
 - guide
 - those in power

- VERTICAL**
- exclamation
 - legislator
 - splinters
 - feminine name
 - golf mound
 - fall flower
 - absorptive
 - by
 - feminine name
 - thick
 - Russian independent union
 - prior in time
 - prefix: bad
 - wine vessel
 - country roads
 - fervent
 - summit
 - cooking utensil
 - Cascade Range mount
 - transgressors
 - printer's measures
 - array
 - wooden nail
 - confined
 - musical drama
 - liable to punishment
 - artist's folding stand
 - thing, in law
 - in addition
 - prefix: under
 - river-island
 - new; comb. form

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
 PERIS ROE EOS
 ARECA ARRANGE
 PALER VERDURE
 SAD LEA OREL
 PUT VENDS ESS
 ARETES SIP
 REDAN DIANA
 RUB SENSES
 BAD SORAS SSE
 ERIA RAW CAT
 GENERAL RAILS
 INGRATE INLET
 NAY PES PASSY

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
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