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Letter Edged In Red

(Editor's Note: This commentary, based on an editorial published last year in the Brevard College CLARION, was penned by Tom Neal, Jr., former editor of the Brevard paper, and now a student of journalism at the University.)

Is it, O man, with such discordant noises,
With such accursed instruments as these,
Thou drownest Nature's sweet and kindly voices,
And jarrest the celestial harmonies?"
—Longfellow

FIGHTER FOR PEACE it is called—this alleged student publication from Chapel Hill, home of our state-supported university. The idea of a fighter for peace sounds promising, doesn't it? "Peace will conquer war" is its motto. If the purpose of the paper were carried out we might issue praise.

But here's the rub! Footing the final page is this modest admission: "Published by Student Section, Carolina District, Communist Party, U.S.A. . . . Chapel Hill, North Carolina." And the propaganda sheet has no masthead. Unlikely that it should. Hiding behind the pious slogan of "Peace will conquer war," the editor is one Junius Scales—and we know nothing more of the Communist organ at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Scales uses the simple vernacular in presenting his own (not so-called by him) "foreign ideas." He sets himself up as an American, but joins the Commies in saying that he is "opposed to this country's illegal intervention in Korea . . . to colonial wars against the colored peoples of Indonesia, Indo-China and Malaya." His bond paper has it recorded that Scales openly suggests a hatred for our capitalistic system of democracy. This is his type of patriotism and his fight for peace.

A well-read newspaper woman from New York — now studying in one of the small North Carolina colleges has received copies of FIGHTER FOR PEACE. Although she claims to have somewhat fewer inhibitions concerning the Negro problem, she writes: "Southerners . . . do . . . feel the weight of the Negro problem. There are also, however, few Southerners who cannot think of far superior methods of solving it than those advocated by the Communist party, U.S.A."

Miss Hansen concludes her interpretation of the Scales faux-pas . . . "Freedom of the press is one of the inalienable rights of every person or group in the United States. An example of this same freedom is the right to select the material which we read. The FIGHTER FOR PEACE was published in free America, with every right afforded any other publication of this country. It is up to the mentally alert citizens of today, however, to distinguish between this subversive literature and that literature written to inform rather than (to) misinform."

Incidentally, the four page "yellow" sheet is actually published on white paper . . . with black ink! Red ink would be apropos not only for ushering in the Christmas season, but for other obvious purposes.

Yes—inconsistent! But blinded by its own use of "such accursed instruments as these" the lobster clan can hardly see its errors.

Tom Neal

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- stoves
- shunned
- indefinite article
- changed
- mother
- duct
- penetrating tastes
- the heart
- feminine name
- bond
- recent
- canonized
- rescued
- meadows
- excavation for digging ore
- huri
- hero of First Crusade
- fargon
- possessive pronoun
- grafted (her.)
- floor covering
- needs
- perched

VERTICAL

- Central American republic
- printer's measure (abbr.)
- prehistoric weapon
- landed properties
- sink identity of
- the birds
- youth
- paid notice
- distant
- talks wildly
- braves
- Tennysonian character
- looking cheerful
- caves
- concerning
- slender spear
- juvenile game
- transgression
- subjugates
- young codfish
- tinge
- Russian stockades
- hold back
- rabbits
- decrease gradually
- hit with open hand
- variety of lettuce
- mineral spring
- river in Italy
- symbol for iridium

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
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Propaganda SP

It is a little hard to think about the coming campus elections after all of our energies have been spent for the past weeks on the national election, but on Tuesday a very important mid-year election is going to be held and it is the duty of all of us to turn our attention to that subject.

Taking the legislative election first I would like to make several observations concerning the 38 seats which are to be elected to this body. The first observation is that the Legislature over the past years has neglected a constructive program for the campus. The SP has never held a majority in this body and I honestly feel it is about time that we get that chance. We continually come up with programs but have been unable to carry them out for the most part in our minority role. In this day and time when the voters are giving the outsiders a chance I ask that another group of outsiders be given a chance.

The next vastly important decision to be made at the polls is in regard to the Student Council seats. The Student Party has never put three finer candidates up for this body than they did when they put up Lew Southern, Herb Cohn, and Wanda Philpott. Student Council would be aided immeasurably by these three people whose activities to date have shown them superior among their fellow students.

Continuing my endorsement of the Student Party slate I would like to mention in passing that the class officers, both from the freshmen and Junior class are an energetic group who I feel deserve the backing of the students.

Now I would never ask the student body to back candidates because they are student party unless the student party deserved to win. In past years the Student Party has presented a program of constructive action for the campus and continues this year to be the only party with a program and the only party consisting of all the students and existing for all the students. I have always felt that backing the Student Party meant backing a good program, a positive approach, and a denial of opportunity to small groups to control all phases of campus life.

Before I leave the decision of the coming election in your hands I would like to add a note of encouragement to the campaign of Walt Dear for editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL. He has done a good job the past two years on the paper and would add zest and interest to its pages. He is the only candidate who I could back and feel that party politics would not be involved in THE DAILY TAR HEEL. We must have a fair-minded, non-partisan person in control and that person is Walt. Roberts as past chairman of the University Party has exhibited a great deal of partisanship which necessarily goes with such an office. But above all he has shown a lack of decency that I feel even partisan party leaders should have. Finally, I find it amusing that those who yelled most about cliques in government last year are now forming one of their own. For the election of Beta Biff will mean the fourth top position held by the Beta fraternity. Already the president of the student body, the chairman of the consolidated university student council, and chairman of the interfraternity court are related in those bonds.

The above would not stop me, even though it is appalling, if I felt Biff could do the job, but his past does not point that way, and Walt Dear can point to a past of devotion to the DTH in an entirely non political vein. Voters, however you vote on Tuesday, show an interest in your local self-governing community by participation. I hope that that participation will show your faith in the SP which tries to show its faith in you.

Ken Barton

ATTENTION:
JUNIOR CLASS
—VOTE—
Walter Pridden
Treasurer

"Don't Be Unreasonable—Just Toss Us Those P.O.W.'s"



Bill C. Brown Tar On My Heels

Why has the Executive Board of the Trustees suddenly reversed its previous decision about Saturday classes at Carolina?

The conditions have not changed from those which were evident, and which the same Board pointed out, last year when the question came up.

The only real reason put forth for Saturday classes is that students form a mass exodus from Chapel Hill on weekends. Any of the readers of Tar On My Heels last year know that was one of my pet peeves. It still is, but Saturday classes are not the answer.

Saturday classes are not the answer for more than one reason, but, for one, let me appeal to the judgement of the Trustees with this statement: You can't force people to do a thing. You can't force students to stay in Chapel Hill on weekends if they are set against it.

Those determined to go home, will. If they are not allowed to go on Friday, they will leave on Saturday. Trustees of an educational unit such as UNC should realize force is not the answer; education is.

There are other arguments against Saturday classes. There are those that work on weekends. Sure, they could stay at Carolina on weekends and work at Lenoir, but at Lenoir they can earn only their food. The basis at Lenoir is unfair, but leaving that for a later issue, I wish to pose the question regarding what those students who

must earn additional money to pay their tuition and other fees at UNC are going to do? Are the Trustees willing to make available that many additional scholarships?

There are other students who go home for a multiplicity of reasons. Is it necessary that they be forced to stay here to decorate the campus for the personal satisfaction of the Trustees when they ride through?

I am not reversing my personal stands regarding students who go home to "mama" every weekend. I am attacking the means the Trustees are using to accomplish a mutual end. Force never solved any problem for long. If the Trustees of Carolina Carolina can't properly put education to work here to keep students at Carolina, they are failing in one important part of their job. The institution of Saturday classes is only an admission that they have failed.

This is not Duke. Nor is it State or W. C. Sure those institutions have Saturday classes. Different conditions exist at our richer rival, Duke. Likewise, different conditions exist at Carolina than exist at State or W. C. I contend we are actually doing more work under the quarter system with Saturday classes than they are doing with the Semester system with Saturday classes.

The Executive Board turned back the clock of education when they substituted force for education.

Editor:

In your edition of November 6 you printed a letter from one Bill Scarborough, refuting statements made by John Sanders in a previous edition, attacking Senator Joseph McCarthy. By some freak of nomenclature my name is identical with that of Mr. Scarborough, and as a result of the appearance of his letter in your columns, a number of my acquaintances have misconstrued the letter and sentiments therein to be mine. In order that Mr. Scarborough may be properly recognized as the originator of his argument, and in order that I may be disconnected from the viewpoint he holds, I wish to make known my own opinion concerning the McCarthy controversy.

The furore over Senator McCarthy's actions was initially drawn along partisan lines; thus has it remained, intensified by the imminence of the presidential election. Both factions have failed to realize the gravity of his charges, and have failed to give them serious or objective consideration; therefore, there is no basis for either the unrestrained vituperation of Mr. Sanders or the narrow and inconclusively documented defense of Mr. Scarborough. As an arch-conservative, I do not approve the cud-chewing complacency with which the present administration regards Communist interlopers in high government.

From a personal observation of his conduct, in which I attempted to isolate the man from his reputation, I do not approve of Senator McCarthy. His demeanor is not that of the courageous public servant dedicated to the performance of his office regardless of personal loss. I do not intend an affirmation or a repudiation of either Mr. Sanders or Mr. Scarborough by the above statement. It is my sole desire to reestablish myself as a separate entity from the Bill Scarborough who authored the letter in the Nov. 6 issue of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

William H. Scarborough

Propaganda UP

Fall elections will be held Tuesday and much is at stake in this campaign. You, the students, represented by an active University Party have many investments at stake. Last spring you saw fit to accept a UP platform which was put into effect by new faces around Graham Memorial and you have already received many benefits from this platform. Many more points are near completion but if the opposition party gains in this election the efforts of your University Party will be blocked.

Last spring the University Party promised to see that the Tarnation, our traditional humor magazine, would be reestablished. Two short weeks after the election, a Tarnation committee began work on the reestablishment of the magazine. Publication permission was cleared through the administration and before the end of the spring quarter plans had been completed for the new Tarnation. You now have the Tarnation again, thanks to your UP.

The University Party promised to resist removal of students from Vance - Battle - Pettigrew and Steele dormitories and since the spring election nothing more has been done by your administration to remove the students from VBP and Steele. Your UP was at work again.

Early this year your University Party presented a plan for redistricting of men's dormitory districts and over strong Student Party opposition the bill was passed; consequently, you have closer representation in Student Legislature. The opposition party offered a plan last year to cut the number of representatives in the legislature. The UP opposed and defeated this and again insured you of better representation.

The UP promised that every dormitory would soon have better social rooms. Today every dorm on campus except one enjoys greatly improved social room facilities. Last year only two dorms had social rooms.

It goes without saying that the UP is strongly opposing Saturday classes and the present Student Government administration is carrying the fight to the trustees in representation of you.

More important than what has been done is what will be done if the UP keeps your support next Tuesday.

Plans are now almost complete for the establishment of a check cashing service in Lenoir Hall. An infirmary dispensary at Woollen Gym to take care of injuries too minor for infirmary treatment will be set up soon. Plans are nearly completed for this also. A Student committee is presently investigating the UNC Book Exchange here on campus.