

The Daily Tar Heel

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As election day neared, campaign oratory was hot and heavy across the campus, but the closest race of all promised to be that for representative of women's district number 40, between Miss Madli Fradley and Miss Ila Kyke.

Miss Fradley started things off when she came out against Saturday classes. Miss Kyke, not to be outdone, stated she was not only against Saturday classes, but was against all outside assignments by professors. In addition, Miss Kyke stood strongly for the serving of free beer between classes on the steps of the Old South Building.

Not to be outdone, Miss Kyke came out for both free beer and free love, to which Miss Fradley replied that she thought Miss Kyke had always been fairly free with her 'love.' 'I'm not in favor of free love, but I approve of the inexpensive kind,' Miss Fradley stated.

As election time neared, Miss Kyke hired a jet pilot to fly over dropping handbills. She also persuaded the Jones Pork Sausage people to alter their banner to read, 'Jones Pork Sausage and Ila Kyke.'

But Miss Fradley was far from licked. Procuring a helicopter, she had herself lowered to the top of the bell tower, where she did a strip tease, accompanied by the chimes in the tower.

Miss Fradley played another trump card when she appeared at a discussion of 'How to Cure the Troubles of the World,' and obtained the floor. Here she stated her unequivocal support of manhood, womanhood, and the American flag.

When called upon by The Daily Tar Heel, Miss Kyke was furious. 'That Madli Fradley wasn't interested in solving the world's problems. She just wanted to campaign,' she asserted. 'You can tell your readers that I'm in favor of free speech and against sin.'

Election Day came, and many marched to the polls, like good little boys and girls. And when the ballots were counted—lo, and behold, both Miss Fradley and Miss Kyke had lost. The winner, by a write-in vote, was Harry Truman.

Many wondered why this strange thing had happened. But the Chapel Hill Weekly, edited by John L. Tombstones, explained it all in a stirring editorial:

'When Miss Fradley came out in favor of the American flag, she lost the support of the student body, for believing in keeping all the dear old traditions of Chapel Hill, the students naturally upheld none but the flag of the Confederacy.'

'And Miss Kyke failed when she campaigned against sin. For she should have known well that no student is against sin. Why would he come to college if he were?'

'Why was Harry Truman the selection? Being the only Democratic campus in the country, the students didn't want poor old Harry left without a job after next January, so now he can stay in politics here at Carolina.'

—Gray—

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both at State and at Chapel Hill. In 1939-40, he said, it began with a grant budget of \$28,000. This year its budget amounted to \$350,000, Gray said. During the period since its inception, \$2,000,000 has passed through the institute, Gray declared.

The institute at State is concerned with applied statistics and the one at Chapel Hill deals with theoretical statistics. Gray also told the fellowship he had just returned from New York where he was negotiating for two grants, one for UNC and one for N. C. State.

—Rally—

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mory that night. The rally will be led from the intramural field to the Armory by the cheerleaders.

This will be the last home football game of the year, Head Cheerleader Bo Thorpe pointed out. He asked all students to participate in Friday's rally, adding, 'With the proper spirit behind the Tar Heels we can show those Blue Devils that we can beat Dook.'

"Why Don't You Go Back Where You Came From?"



—Drew Pearson—

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — Here are some of the views of top American scientists behind the official announcement of the first explosion of our first hydrogen bomb:

1. We know now that the H-bomb can be made. Prior to this, we simply did not know. It was a most uncertain experiment. But we also know that before long the Russians are bound to have an H-bomb too.

2. For psychological reasons it was imperative that the free world beat the Russians in developing the first H-bomb. If the Russians had announced its perfection before we did, it might have thrown the free world, especially Western Europe, into panic.

3. The H-bomb will have only a limited number of targets when used by us, whereas for Russia it would have many more targets. In other words, the number of Russian industrial cities of any size is limited. And to the cold view of the military strategist, there is no use wasting an H-bomb on a medium-sized industrial city. On the other hand, our great industrial cities — Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia — fully merit the use of H-bombs by an enemy.

4. The scientists still do not know what might happen to the world's atmosphere if a large number of hydrogen bombs were to be exploded almost simultaneously. If, for instance, 100 H-bombs were to be exploded in a short interval, the atmosphere of the earth might become so saturated with radioactive material that all life on

this planet would be destroyed. Scientists still do not know how much radioactive matter the atmosphere can stand, and some fear the final answer may come when it is too late.

Since the United States is such an attractive H-bomb target, the scientists felt it was imperative that we know as much as possible about the new bomb so we can at least partly defend ourselves against it. This was the reason for the rushed-up Eniwetok explosion.

President Truman, who has been burnt up at his old friend General Eisenhower, is planning to talk to him in a fatherly way at their conference Tuesday. However, some White House advisers predict that the President, frequently given to letting off steam, may talk more like a Dutch uncle than a Father.

In advance talks with his advisers, however, Mr. Truman has emphasized that he would tell the President-elect he wanted to let bygones be bygones and hoped to cooperate 100 per cent in arranging for a smooth transfer of government from one administration to the other.

The main point he plans to make with Eisenhower is that the next two months will be extremely critical, and that the Russians could well take advantage of American indecision and confusion to take over Iran, part of Germany or all of Indo-China.

The Kremlin, he will point out, may bank on the fact that an out-going administration would not want to take responsibility

for a firm stand to protect Iran from a Kurdish-Tudeh invasion. Yet, a brief period of indecision, while the Truman administration is bowing out and the Eisenhower administration, bowing in, might find a Russian-Communist government sitting astride the oil reserves of Iran and the strategic gulf of Persia.

Similar indecision also could be disastrous regarding Communist putsches in Germany and Indo-China.

1. The December 15 NATO Conference. At this, the Atlantic Pact countries are scheduled to fix their budgets and goals for the next two years. However, unless Eisenhower cooperates with the Truman representatives who go to this conference there is no use having it. Truman will tell the General that unless that cooperation is forthcoming, he will have Secretary Acheson call the meeting off.

2. Prisoners of War—Truman wants the President-elect to issue a statement that he supports the Democrats 100 per cent in refusing to repatriate Chinese and Korean prisoners who do not want to return to Communism. Unless there is unity on this point, Truman argues, the Communists will play the role of divide and conquer, and prisoner talks can get nowhere.

3. The French and North Africa — Premier Antoine Pinay and almost every political leader in France is sore because the United States has voted to let the United Nations discuss Arab independence in French North Africa. The French consider this an insult, and Premier

—Joe Raff—

Riff by Raff

Several years ago when I was still in high school and college looked like something that would never come, I stood out on a North Carolina highway and with my thumb in the breeze, I was determined to see how Carolina was railroaded to gridiron popularity under the guidance of Choo-Choo Justice. Well, I made it to Chapel Hill and my hopes of seeing high football spirit were augmented only by the reality of observing the stadium in a not-too-rare (for those conquering days) state of pandemonium. The tumult of winning was ear-shattering and all the cheerleaders had to do was raise a finger and the stands would do vocal tumblersaults in praise of the big blue bombers.

I have to sort of chortle under my breath and at myself for having been taken in by such a group of happy halers. At the Virginia game (like many of the others during the last two years) I felt like I was sitting in a doctor's reception room. If there ever was absolute silence it certainly existed in Kenan Stadium.

What I am getting at is that the fault lies not with the cheerleaders or the team (or the coach—though I doubt it), but with that finger-nail chewing mob sitting around the forty yard line. You know those people—they are pretty garrulous about five o'clock in finding fault with the cheering section, the leader, the team, and the coach. What's wrong with the team is another matter and I'm not concerned with that now. I just want to give a verbal castigation to those folk who complain about all these things and don't do anything about them.

I guess the fact remains that people are people and that's their biggest mistake. I don't know this fellow Bo Thorpe, but if he were Eddie Arcaro I still realize he couldn't make a dead horse run. Getting those stands emotionally pitched is like trying to make J. P. Morgan turn communist.

Of course, we all want to see a winning team and it's difficult to feel elated over the present pigskin situation after the memorable days of the reign of Justice. The boys out on the field this year however deserve just as much support. In fact, I think we all would agree that they could use a little more.

To offer a remedy other than the obvious would be silly, so the only suggestion that remains is to support what we have got even though we are not satisfied with it.

Pinay has wanted to come to Washington to discuss the entire matter, plus French Indo-China, before the U. N. talks go any further.

Since U. N. deliberation cannot be postponed, this is another vital problem needing Eisenhower's decision.

Friends of both the President and President-elect say that although the sparks may fly at first they will cooperate together for the best interests of the nation and in the end they will part as friends.

The Greensboro Daily News

Uniform Policy Needed

In all probability this argument over Saturday classes at the University of North Carolina has been magnified out of proportion. But even with such allowance the basic policy involved calls now for careful study rather than any snap judgment or mass appeal one way or the other.

Nor do we believe the decision should be left to faculty members or students, both of whom have special interest and a day to gain, however you may look at it, from the present five-day class schedule.

As we understand, the quarter system, which allows for no classes on Saturday, was instituted at Chapel Hill well before the university's consolidation. The semester system obtained at the university's other two units at Greensboro and Raleigh and has so continued down the years.

This difference is what the public, which after all has greatest interest in the Greater University and foots the bill for its operation does not understand. If five-day classes are good for the University unit at Chapel Hill and hold certain advantages or benefits for students and/or faculty why should not these same advantages or benefits rule at State and Woman's Colleges? Or, vice versa, if Saturday classes are justified and bring certain advantages to these two units why should they not also apply to Chapel Hill?

These are details which the trustees through proper channels, should study and analyze carefully; and unless full and sufficient reason can be given for existing differences uniformity of policy should obtain. For whatever it may be worth, we note that Louis Graves, whose comments in the Chapel Hill Weekly can generally be counted on to be as sage as they are sapient, declares for Saturday classes from his argument-side seat.

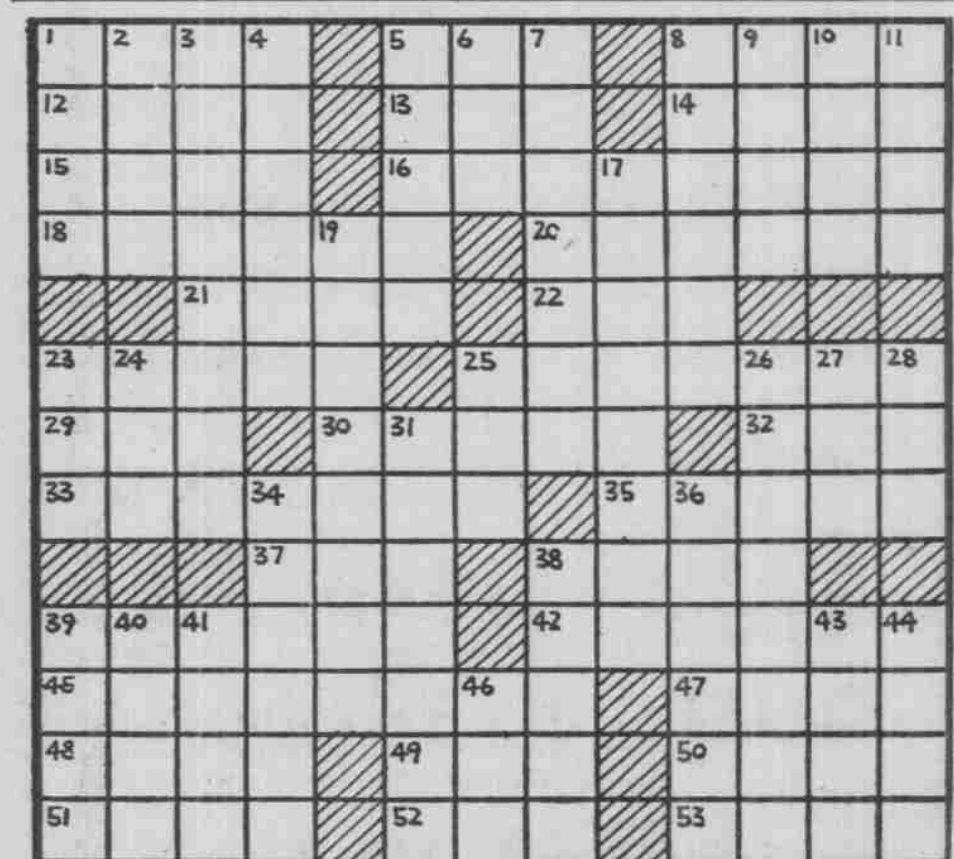
Express Yourself

Editor:

I would like to suggest to the party responsible for the hiring and firing of the barbers that do the trimming in the basement of Graham Memorial please fire the present barber and get some one who will work when he is supposed to work.

Last Saturday two other students and I waited for an hour to get a hair cut. Now don't get me wrong—the wait would not have been so bad if the barber had been on the job, but he was not. The shop was open and thinking that the barber had stepped out for coffee we entered and waited for his return. After we had been there about 20 minutes the janitor came in and told us that the barber was in another room in the building and that he would tell him that we were waiting. We waited about 20 minutes more anticipating his return.—No barber came so I started to leave. On my way out who should I see but the barber in the "Tarnation" office typing letters. I asked him if the barber shop was open on Saturday mornings and he answered "yes." I then informed him that there were three of us waiting and had been for almost 40 minutes. He curtly informed me that if we didn't like to wait to go downtown. I then asked him if he was coming in to wait on his customers—he answered that he would be in shortly. We waited another 20 minutes. This was more than I could take—I left. Whether or not the barber ever came in or not I don't know

Bob Midgett



HORIZONTAL
1. youths
5. in favor of
8. stretch over
12. measure of land
13. mountain in Crete
14. goddess of volcanoes
15. come together
16. breathes
18. prattles
20. overpowering fears
21. dissolve
22. masculine name
23. avarice
25. horns
29. air: comb. form
30. Greek letter
32. salt: in chemistry
33. unpretentious wishbone
35. diminutive for Catherine
37. a constellation
38. sand hill

VERTICAL
1. illuminating device
2. the maple
3. visionaries
4. medium-sized sofa
5. chief
6. lyric poem
7. chafing
8. relating to the spine
9. Persian fairy
10. herring-sauce
11. promontory
17. participated in
19. golden opportunity
23. loquacity (colloq.)
24. Portuguese coin
25. copper money
26. regarded
27. rodent
28. cunning
31. instants
34. hopes
36. mad
38. soiled
39. imitator
40. knowledge
41. lean to one side
43. heavy string
44. city in New York
46. eternity

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
MAST OBI SLAG
ANNA RAN TALE
STAR ANTIETAM
SERGE DECREASES
LEAD REE
GLITTERED SPA
GONS SIS CHEW
TOG SPATULATE
PEA STAB
SEMITIC EMBER
PREPARED AINU
EIRE ERA AINS
DEED DEW TRET

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
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