

# 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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Night Editor for this issue: Tom Peacock

## Louis Kraar Party Line

Newspapers are not run by all the people. They are monitored by strong, thoughtful men who are looked to as leaders.

These leaders have a responsibility to the millions of readers who look to them for news, information, and interpretation of complicated current events. For many readers the pages of newsprint are the only means of education. They are in a sense the textbook of the contemporary scene.

A Negro newspaper, one with many readers, has distorted truth and betrayed the trust of the people. This isn't any sin, according to tabloid editors and proponents of yellow journalism. But others don't agree.

The Pittsburgh Courier "reported" on the recent State Student Legislature in Raleigh by saying in a headline "Chapel Hill Students Reflect Jim Crow Pressures." The story that followed was a perfect example of how not to write an unbiased newstory.

"The 'Jim-Crow' pressure of the administration at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has apparently seeped through to intimidate some of the school's white male students," said the "account." The rest of the story sang of the same slanted prejudice in a consistent off-key manner.

Those who have watched State Student Legislature know that it has paved the way in expressing students' liberal and

## Field Pack



democratic views, particularly on the question of racial equality.

Leaders from colleges and universities throughout the state sat side by side in Raleigh last month. Some had liberal ideas. Others were more conservative. Many students wore blue suits, while others preferred gray. And some had black skin. Others had white.

It was just that casual. No one said, "Look at us. Now

aren't we being liberal." But instead leaders worked side by side in a way that personified such glorious and much-used phrases as the American way-of-life and "all men are created equal."

Skip the flagwaving and look at the State Student Legislature. That's democracy in action.

But one reporter betrayed his trust and distorted the facts. It is regrettable.

—Drew Pearson

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—Inside reason why General Eisenhower sent his apologies to the U. S. troops which were kept standing for inspection in the Korean cold was because an overzealous brass hat had ordered the men to wear dress uniforms, not winter uniforms.

Dress uniforms have no ear flaps and, as a result of waiting two hours and fifteen minutes in bitter cold, a lot of ears and noses were frozen.

Naturally when the troops saw their visitors in nondress uniforms with ear flaps, while they wore dress uniforms, there was resentment.

Eisenhower hit the ceiling when he heard what had happened, sent his apologies for keeping the troops waiting.

Modest Uncle Omar—When Charles E. Wilson was up at the front with ROK troops, he saw them shooting tracer bullets into the side of a hill. "What are those little red balls?" asked the new Secretary of Defense, who apparently has a lot to learn about defense but is learning the hard way. . . . Meeting his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, in Korea, Ike told him he celebrated his election as president by buying Mrs. John a new fur coat. . . . In Seoul, Ike slept in General Van Fleet's own bedroom, while Van Fleet slept on a cot in the laundry. Gen. Omar Bradley slept in the guest room which is on the street side. The Secret Service didn't consider it

safe for Ike to sleep in a room on the street, but didn't seem to mind what happened to Uncle Omar. . . . Uncle Omar, incidentally, got pushed around more than any other VIP in the party—chiefly as a result of his own modesty, partly because some officers in Korea didn't recognize him. The unassuming man from Moberly, Mo., usually found himself looking over the shoulders of photographers. . . . Herb Brownell, the new Attorney General, left his clothes in Seoul because of the hurried getaway.

Ike's Security—It was Jim Rowley, head of Ike's Secret Service squad, who vetoed the proposed parade through Seoul. . . . Despite the fact that President Rhee had arrested 20,000 people as security risks, Rowley learned that the Communists had smuggled about 200 agents into the capital. So he decreed: "No parade." . . . On the last day of Ike's visit, Dr. Syngman Rhee was frantic because Gen. Eisenhower had not returned Rhee's call. The President of Korea had called on Ike, but Ike had not called on him or posed for a photo with him. So Rhee kept sending the head of the Korean Army to see Eisenhower, urging that he call on the Korean president. Finally Ike did so, and, on his last day, their pictures were published sitting together. . . . Though Rhee is strong with the Korean people he is not so strong with the politicians. For Ike to have left without posing for a picture would have meant loss of

face for the president of Korea.

Some people are still laughing and some are still chewing nails over Gringo politics at the inauguration of the new President of Mexico.

The hospitable Mexicans have a habit of inviting all sorts of people to their inauguration, regardless of government protocol. Thus Gen. Alberto Salinas, Mexican military attache, sent a special plane for Gen. Harry Vaughan, aide to the president, for Gen. C. J. Mara, aide to Vaughan, and Gen. Wallace Graham, doctor to the President. They weren't picked as delegates by the State Department, but the Mexicans brought them down anyway.

Likewise Mexico invited the new Veep-elect, Senator Nixon. However, Nixon was not an official delegate, so he telephoned Assistant Secretary of State Ed Miller, asking that he be officially appointed.

On top of this, the new Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, also called Miller asking that Nixon be appointed; while Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge called John Steelman at the White House, saying that it would be embarrassing to Nixon if he were not an official member of the U. S. delegation. So Nixon was appointed.

However, arriving in Mexico, Nixon proceeded to give the American delegation, of which he was by that time an official member, a wide berth. He snubbed Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, head of the dele-

## Express Yourself

Editor: It certainly is a good thing that the "swap shop" will open Monday.

On Wednesday we both went to Steele Dorm to retrieve what ever money we could for various books that had been previously purchased there. We went knowing well that we would receive very little in return for the amount that we had paid for them at first.

We showed the man behind the counter the books, and he replied that they already had more than enough of those books in stock. Naturally, we didn't

feel too happy about the situation. However, there was no other recourse open to us but to save the books which were now useless to us. The books had cost more than they were worth in the first place, but we don't intend to discard them now.

We write this letter in hope that this new system of re-selling books will be cooperated in by all the students. We definitely, as college students, should not be the victims of unfair business practice.

Alan Burnham  
Art Barbanell

## Christmas Seals

Although the annual Christmas Seal Sale has done much towards cutting the death rate due to tuberculosis in the United States, the road ahead is still a long one. This year 40,000 more people died from TB than died from any other infectious dis-

ease. Right here in North Carolina, 2,088 beds are currently occupied by TB victims, and hundreds of others are waiting for space: many of these will never recover because of the wait.

Here on the campus, Alpha Phi Omega has generously donated time and effort to the distribution of Christmas Seals to the student body. Out of every dollar received as a result of this effort, seventy-five cents will be used locally, the remainder going to national and state associations for research and organization.

So please be generous. A dollar isn't much if you spend it these days, but a dollar donated can save a life.

Alysa Norton

## Swapping The Book

Establishment of a book swap shop to give students a better break on second hand book sales symbolizes dissatisfaction with the present Book-X system.

A \$6 accounting book, after three month's use, nets \$3. Resentment to the present plan was pinpointed in an October editorial: "The present policy of 'We don't need that one—sorry—tough luck' aggravates everybody. . . . and discriminates against those students taking uncommon or 'off-brand' courses such as country journalism, obscure political science courses, Russian, and Portuguese."

The Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees was confronted with the problem a few weeks ago when Al Bryant, a student member of the Campus Stores Committee, asked for more exchange value on books handled by the Book-X. Bryant also asked that the 10 per cent rebate system be reinstated.

In spite of the work done by the trustees to solve the Book-X profits problem, and in spite of their efforts to work out a fair program for all three parts of the Consolidated University, we feel that the complaints on return books are valid. Think of the courses which change books twice a year. The students are left holding the books.

Bryant pointed out to the trustees that in four years time, student who gets \$300 a year on a Campus Stores grant-in-aid spends about \$60 a year on books anyway. How many students will get the scholarships? Profits expected from this year's academic year's operation range from \$30,000 to \$40,000 according to Business Manager Teague. If the Book-X instituted a program whereby students could get more money for their used books, this trading post would be unnecessary.

The swap shop will stay open only as long as students utilize it, and only as long as it is skillfully directed. Alpha Phi Omega has taken on a difficult job. We wish the service fraternity success.

In yesterday's front page story, two of the reasons listed why the old store failed were: "Students wanted too much for their used text books, and many of the books placed in the shop were old, and outdated."

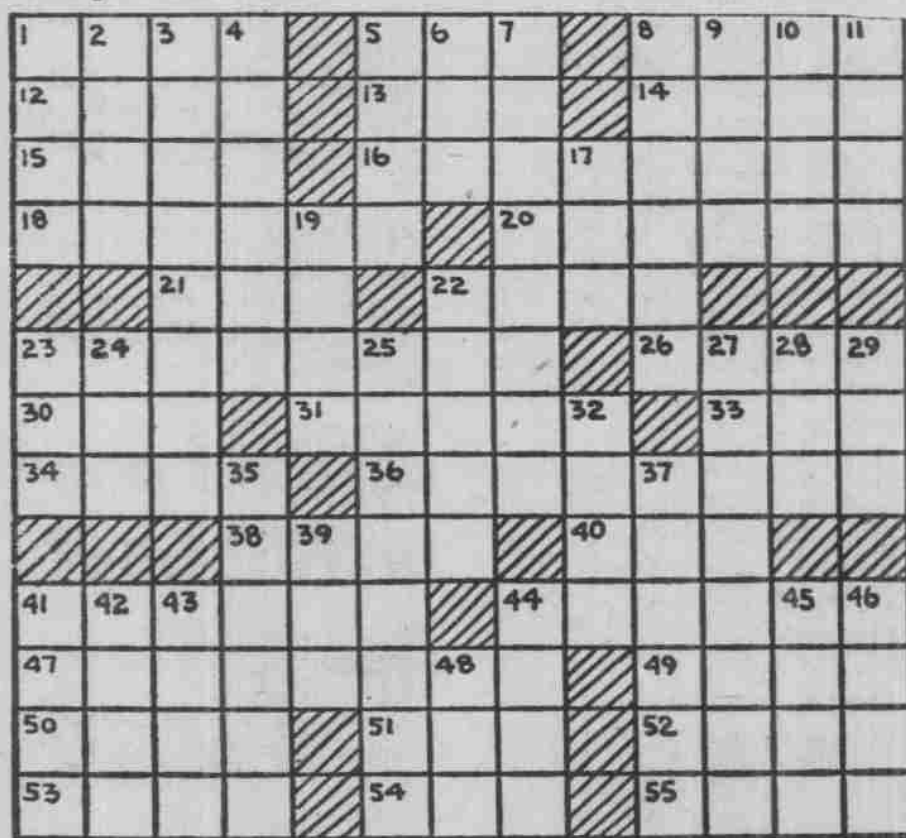
The fact that this plan has actually worked in several other universities successfully should be encouraging to APO.

## The Road Tour

We didn't see "The Inspector General," the latest Playmaker production. We've heard enough comment about the play, though, to be disappointed that this show has been chosen for the annual Playmaker tour.

The Playmakers take to the road each year, performing to various groups, but mostly high schools. We had hoped that "Death of A Salesman" could have been presented, because we feel even high school students could grasp and appreciate some of the great human elements in the play, the economic problems presented, and the outstanding performances by many in the cast.

Evidently, comedy wins out over tragedy for the secondary school generation. That's unfortunate. It shows that high school groups are shown the mediocre, instead of the best, in this particular case.



- HORIZONTAL**
- lake in Africa
  - possessive pronoun
  - ship's tiller
  - river in France
  - goddess of malicious mischief
  - space
  - worthless scraps
  - American essayist
  - chirped
  - consumers
  - crippled
  - malicious
  - slight depression
  - foot-like organ
  - values
  - river in Scotland
  - Asiatic bovine ruminants
  - revolt
  - fondles
  - small child
  - herb allied to chicory
  - eagles' nests
- VERTICAL**
- inclosure for fowl
  - contract for labor
  - star
  - petty tyrant
  - obdurate
  - summer (Fr.)
  - revoked
  - stopped
  - Great Lake
  - slight glance
  - planet
  - knave of clubs
  - wide-mouthed pitcher
  - stringed musical instruments
  - scout
  - edible green seed
  - secured
  - published forms of literary works
  - new; comb. form
  - decimal unit
  - location
  - young mackerels
  - American botanist
  - twilight
  - paradise
  - wheel hub
  - a cold mist (Scott.)
  - glands; comb. form
  - Italian princely house
  - prophet
  - silkworm

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SAPOR AMEER  
REGALE PEALD  
ORALE SERAPE  
BET OILED TON  
INEE DIS MERE  
NESTLED DARTS  
HAD SAN  
GREED COLORED  
REAR SON RIME  
ELS DINAR PEN  
BATHED TOWERS  
ETOILE AVENGE  
ENDED SENSE

Average time of solution: 28 minutes. 46. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## The Ram Sees

A bio-science teacher at Michigan State told his class that he was disgusted because so few of his students believed in flying saucers. Then he reached into a bag and started hurling china plates across the lecture room.

The girls at Texas State College for Women are still pulling variations on the old gag of selling the Brooklyn Bridge to the uninitiated. A freshman there proudly told a friend that she had bought a ticket from a senior guaranteeing her a ride in the administration building elevator.

