

# 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 Saturday, 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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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Cornell Wright, Ruffin Woody, Bill Stonestreet.

Night Editor for this issue: Rolfe Neill

## Keep Electing Him

We don't feel that it's too late to discuss the advisability of an editor being elected.

This year the campus was extremely fortunate in having to select only one man, Rolfe Neill, a newspaperman experienced in most phases of journalistic work and a real servant to the campus since he entered Carolina. In the past, however, there have been numerous candidates for editor, some of them very incompetent. In April, 1951, there were as many as five candidates for editor, two of them "joker" candidates. Many students, pondering the mass of possible politicians as editors, thought that the editor should be elected by the Publications Board, the body that handles financial matters of this paper and the Yackety Yack, and approves staff appointments. Some suggested that the School of Journalism should take a direct hand in the management of the newspaper. Some have suggested that a select board made up of student government officials, representatives of the faculty, and the Publications Board pick an editor.

The charge is: Students aren't capable of picking an editor.

Maybe they aren't. But we think they are entitled to choose the editor for many reasons.

You as a student pay about \$1.25 per quarter for subscription to The Daily Tar Heel. That's \$3.75 a year. The block is universally applied. By tacit agreement, students have allowed this system of subscription to continue. They therefore have a right to direct the policy of the newspaper. The Daily Tar Heel is a student newspaper, first of all. As such, it must be a student voice. The election of an editor is one way to insure that this voice is adequately heard.

Student participation in the selection of an editor naturally makes the students more interested in the operation of the newspaper. Though it is difficult to gauge the effects of this interest, we believe that students would be very much less interested in their paper if they didn't vote for the editor.

The charge is frequently made that the best don't become editor, that it is unfair to ask a newspaperman to campaign because he doesn't have time, and he should be utilizing his time with journalistic endeavors. We can't measure the quality of editors over a period of time. We can say that there have been excellent as well as poor ones, however.

Any newspaperman might not be happy about campaigning, but after some thinking, he may realize the value of campaigning. What greater opportunity is there to learn about people than to talk to people, a large amount of them. Electioneering by newspapermen is a valuable experience.

We believe the job of editor to be the most important one on campus. We believe, further, that the editor has a significant responsibility to find out opinions, to make them, and to present them.

We have tried to think of another agency, other than political parties, to choose candidates. We can't think of any at the present. The editor of The Daily Tar Heel is the representative of the students on their paper.

Until the block gee is abolished we see no reason why the editor should be appointed by a special group of students.

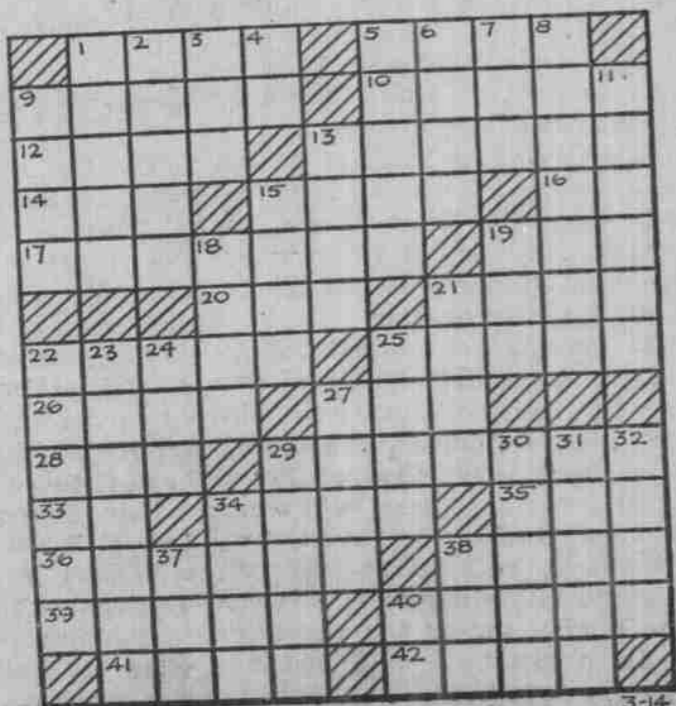
## DAILY CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

1. American Indian
5. Tab
9. Play
10. Fastened with a cord
12. Rowing implements
13. One who deserts his party
14. Evening (poet.)
15. Garden tool
16. Italian river
17. Military or naval duty
19. Vitality
20. Covered with ice
21. God of war (Rom.)
22. Kind of cotton fabric
25. Of a horse
26. Robust
27. Cry, as a dove
28. Any fruit drink
29. Piers
33. Smallest state (abbr.)
34. Scorch
35. Fetish (var.)
36. Pad
38. Scoff
39. Fry
40. Walked back and forth
41. Marbles
42. Mirkled

### DOWN

1. Desire greatly
2. More infrequent
3. Type measures
4. Water god (Babyl.)
5. Lamina
6. Tardy
7. Perform
8. Makers of peeping noises
9. Performs
11. Edema
13. Sporty (slang)
15. Wealthy
18. Endorsement on a passport
19. Equal
21. Secure, as a ship
22. Maps
23. Glowing
24. Malt beverage
25. White with age
27. Talk
29. Sobs
30. Speak
31. Subsidized



Yesterday's Answer  
 32. Plant ovule  
 34. Not fast  
 37. Long, feathered scarf  
 38. Breach  
 40. Father

## 1964 Memoirs of J. McGurglefreely

The purpose of the McGurglefreely Education and Culture Purification Bill, briefly, was to strike at un-Americanism wherever it appeared in education, literature, music or art. Specifically the first part dealt with education: it demanded 1) a loyalty check of all teachers, and 2) prohibition from the profession of all persons with I Q's above 100. (We had long known that intelligence was correlated with individualism, and that individualism in the teaching profession was especially dangerous.) The second part, dealing with literature, music, and art, provided first, the destruction of the works of some 11,081 authors (including, of course, the work of such un-American radicals as Al Capp, Thomas Jefferson and Jesus Christ); second, the compositions of some 8403 musicians—including Shostakovich, Tchaikovsky and "Red" Foley, for example were to be destroyed; and finally the paintings of some 3269 artists were also to be destroyed.

A rider attached to the bill forbade the manufacture or sale of "pink" undergarments to ladies. Also all women were prohibited from wearing any such subversive garments. (This led, when later passed, to the famous Marilyn Monroe investigation. The sub-committee asked Miss Monroe over and over: "Are you now wearing, or have you ever worn, subversive undergarments?" Miss Monroe, standing on her constitution, at first refused to submit to the thorough investigation necessary. But when the sure hands of McGurglefreely undertook the task, the bare facts were revealed, and Miss Monroe, as we now all know, was cleared of all charges.)

In a very close vote, Congress (an obsolete legislative body whose functions I now handle for security reasons and in the interests of democracy) voted down the bill. This was the cue: if even the Congress of the "United States" would not fight un-Americanism, who would? I knew instinctively my duty to my country. I called for the immediate formation of a third party, the Ultra-Nationalists.

Instantly, the nation rallied behind me, and with the help of some very able colleagues (Pat McCrayon, a real American boy; Joe McCromwell, of the Chicago Tribune, and Louis Fulton, Sr., a Mutual friend, as typical examples), our party swept the country by storm and I was elected President in 1956.

All that has happened since is ancient history. The people were good and ripe for some sweeping reforms, and I really gave them some. First, there was the revolutionary 22nd Amendment, the "Magna Charter" of our American democracy, which 1) made the Constitution inoperative on questions of vital security, 2) abolished Congress and the Supreme Court, and portions of the Constitution dealing with these bodies, 3) turned over all judicial and legislative functions to the executive (in the interests of progress and security), 4) dissolved all the states of the "United States" and turned over all their functions to the central government, the executive administration of "United America" as it was thenceforward called, 5) changed the flag, so that one huge white star (with a picture of McGurglefreely—in his shirt-sleeves—in the center) on a blue background replaced the former flag, and 6) outlawed the colors red, pink, or any close facsimile with strict prosecution provided for any person or prism caught violating that law.

The 22nd amendment was immediately followed by the 23rd which incorporated the McGurglefreely Education and Culture Purification Bill, with about 71,915 names added. This was followed by the 24th, which set up the National Security nad Purge Council, and set the pattern for our present day purges. Perhaps you remember some of the trials which followed; the famous "leer" case in which William Doakes was convicted for a subversive leer at yours truly; the Charley Smith case, in which a minister was convicted of putting Christ before the security of the state; etc.

And of course our ingenious foreign policy of "Blowentohellism" will go down in history. Logic convinced us in 1960 that all other countries were hopeless-

ly un-American, so we decided simply to blow them off the map—for their own good and for the good of their children. Of course this policy brought repercussions at home when bordering nations like Canada and Mexico were blown up. (We did not miss those Texans, but some

of those Wisconsin were real, fine Americans. But as we all know, the cost of security is high.)

But all this, as I said, is ancient history and beside the point. All Americans know how all-American America is today.

The future? I don't know. In spite of all my efforts, hints of un-Americanism still crop up. Too many people are still thinking. People must come to do good and act American automatically, instinctively (like me). We will have to recruit more EMSP

Agents, make our practical education more practical, and tighten our propaganda channels.

But in the large I think Americans can look with pride at our nation, this golden age of democracy. America has demonstrated that Aristotle was wrong. We have established a real and a permanent democracy of, by, and for the people, which shall not perish from the earth.

(Note: All facts and data found in my "Memoirs" are carefully documented and verified in the source book, McGurglefreelyism

—the Flight from Americanism, by Joseph McGurglefreely played daily on all TV channels.

Joseph McGurglefreely

The Ram Sees

Overheard at Annapolis: "He graded so tough that he flunked me because I had a period upside down."

—ACP

Want Ad in the Michigan State news: "Single room for rent for male student with parking space on east side of Lansing."

—Michigan State News

## LITTLE EVENING DRESSES



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