University Day

October 12th-as you may have forgotten from your grammar school history-is the day Columbus discovered America in 1492. In 1807, it was the day Robert E. Lee was born. And it was on the 12th day of October, 1793, that an imposing procession of men with names like Davie, Haywood, Mebane and Blount walked through a forest across three cleared acres of land and layed the cornerstone of Old East Dormitory.

The sweetgums and dogwoods and maples were just beginning to turn russet and gold. A little cloud of dust stirred under the feet of the men, many of them clad in the striking insignia of the Masonic Fraternity. They were the greatest men of the state-senators, governors and judges. They were about to lay the foundations of the first state uni-

The orator of the day was a sturdy Scotch-Irishman named Samuel E. McCorkle. And this is what he said:

"... Knowledge is wealth, it is glory, whether among philosophers, ministers of State or religion, or among the great mass of the people. Savages cannot have great men, though many a Newton has been born their cars. We are concerned and buried among them. Knowledge is liberty and law; and how this knowledge productive of so many advantages to mankind can be acquired wit out public places of education, I know not . . .

"May this hill be for religion as the ancient hill of Zion; and for literature and the Muses, may it surpass the ancient Par-

Most of North Carolina's great men since that October day have been touched by Chapel Hill. Hinton James wandered in a year and a half later, the first student, the precursor of a hundred thousand seekers after knowledge.

This morning we will stand facing South Building and watch the reenactment of the cornerstone laying. The band will be there and the chorus will sing "Integer Vitae."

And we will stand for a moment in silence, remembering these things:

The men of the University, the Davies and Caldwells and Swains and Grahams who gave their lives to Chapel Hill. The tortuous years when the school was still aborning and a critic called the whole idea "a Temple of Folly." And the later years, after the Civil War had seared the state and the University closed its doors, when a student with bags packed to leave a shut-down college wrote in bold letters on a blackboard, "This old University Busted and Went to Hell To-Day.

We will stand on the broad lawn of the old campus under the ancient oaks and listen to the story of the cornerstone laying, and we will remember the students who have stood there before-North Carolina's soldiers and statesmen and lawyers and carpenters and teachers, and among them a President of the United States, more than one demagogue, a few communists, a few governors, countless hundreds of good and noble citizens.

The Chancellor will call for a re-dedication this morning, and if there be one in our minds, let it be this:

That we will guard Carolina's freedom and its character and see it for what it is -a hill of strength and truth for North Carolina and for all the land. That this University is our own, it is the highest heritage those who have gone before could give us. That there remains no one to take it nearer Parnassus but we, ourselves, and that we will do so.

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Richard Thiele Night Editor for this Issue __

Goodman.

Carolina Front

A Better Use For Revenue From Tickets

Louis Kraar

considering a

plan for con-

veyor - belts to

carry students

from a park-

A SMALL news item in this week's papers informed the world that the University of Washington is



ing lot to the campus center. As I read it, remembered what an Egyptian student had said this sum-

"I was surprised to hear that of your greatest problems here is where students can park about where money is coming from to provide books and tuition," the Egyptian told a group of American students.

Apparently, when a country has bought its books, fed its hungry students, and paid its professors (or underpaid them), it's time for production line



A CLOSER look into the conveyor-belt parking idea at Washington revealed that parking fees would pay the freight rate. Perhaps this is the point on which the Seattle educators will justify their production-line . parking setup.

Here at Carolina the student concern is being allowed to keep cars on campus-not having an automatic parking lot with conveyor-belt. And that concern is an honest one. Chapel Hill, always a free place, should allow a student to have a car if he can

But, while plans for mass production parking are in the air (and the newspapers), why not something new for students



EACH MONTH the University police tag from 300 to 500 student autos with parking tickets. Currently, the town collects the money from the student car

the University kept the money-or even a part of itthe two-bucks-a-throw parking tickets would go far toward establishing a scholarship fund.

Students have to pay out their two bucks anyway. And it might as well go for educa-

WHILE STATE politicians seem to be conjuring up a tuition raise for the University, the N. C. Foundation of Church-Related Colleges has come up with some encouraging statistics about college education in the

One out of every three white public high school graduates enters college. This is a 34 percent figure for North Carolina as compared with a national average of 25 percent.

A higher public regard for college degrees, existing scholarships, and the GI Bill of Rights have helped interest graduates in going to college.

A raise in tuition would be discouraging at this point.

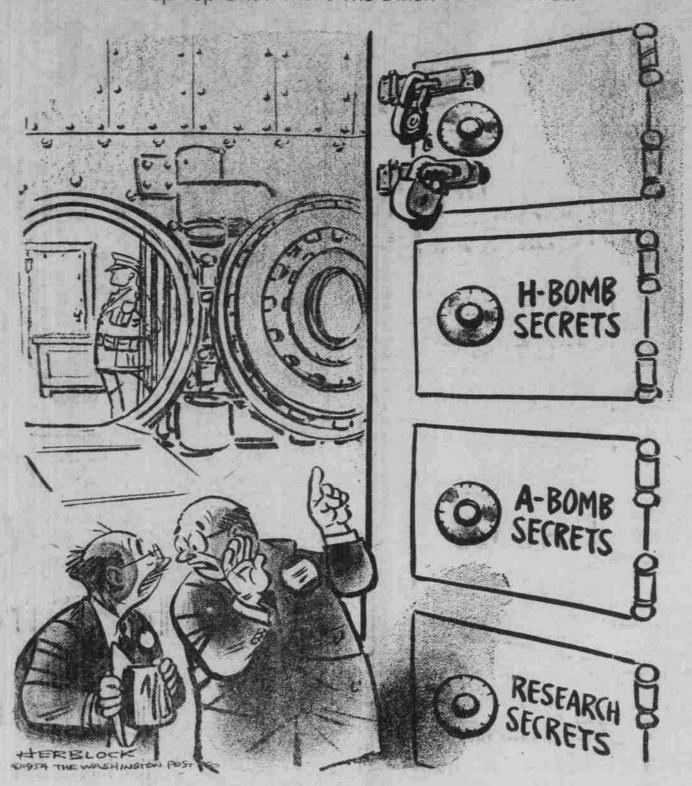


ALTHOUGH TODAY'S headlines may not show it, this is a crucial day in the history of democratic countries.

France's Pierre Mendes France faces a vote of confidence on the EDC agreement arrived at in whose power the French still the House majority leader. fear, is waiting for France before it ratifies.

Thus diplomatic eyes are on France today as Mendes France fights harder than he ever has before to get EDC ratified. The outcome may not change your draft status, but it probably will affect your children's,

'The Top Top One? That's The Dixon-Yates Contract'



GOP Campaign Strife

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower now has the benefit of an especially built electronic President was reported lapsing device to help him with his

It's the first one ever used in the United States and was developed by Dr. Lewis Alvarez of the University of California

The electronic instrument not used in an actual game of golf but in practice. It measures the timing of the swing, the impact of the club on th golf ball, whher the stroke is off center, and how far the ball would have

Presumably the gadget will be developed for public use later, but at the moment the President's instrument is understood to be the only one in existence.

The Battle of Denver

For about a week prior to the political strategy meeting last week, the President's advisers were pretty well torn apart over what he should do about the alarming reports coming in from the campaign front.

The political advisers were determined that the President go out on the Hustings and make a two-week whistle-stop tour through the strategic states. But his personal advisers said no.

The latter argued first that the President was under no compulsion to go out and rescue the Congressmen who had failed to support his legislative program. They also argued that Ike could not afford to have his prestige lowered by sticking his neck out in certain key states and then having his neck politically chopped off, if the GOP candidates in those states lost.

The remembered of coure, the attempt of President Roosevelt to invade certain states against key Democratic senators, and although Ike would be speaking for, not against, Republican Senators, they were afraid outside interference would not be effective just the same.

But the political advisers argued just as vigorously on the other side. They included such potent figures as GOP Chairman Len Hall; Congressman Dick Simpson of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the Committee to Reelect Republican Congressmen; London recently. Germany, and Charley Halleck of Indiana,

> They pointed out that reports from all over the country were bad-so bad that if the Republican Party suffered a major defeat the collapse was sure to bring the President down with the party. It was not only the party's prestige that was at ing is not quite so bright and stake, they said, but Ike's.

The debate was really hot and furious, and at one time the into typically Trumanesque language "Those---wouldn't have been inthis troube," friends quoted him as saying, "If they had upheld me in the Congress."

War Of The Starlings

With Ike out in Denver, Washington officials have been busy with one of the perennial problems of the nation's capital. The Democrats never could solve it, and now it looks as if the Republicans can't solve it. But they've tried awfully hard.

It's a tougher problem than balancing the budget-namely getting rid of the starlings.

Those irrepressible birds have the habit of nesting over the porticoes and doric columns of government buildings, where they keep up an incessant chatter, littering the streets-and passers by-with debris, Bureaucrat after bureaucrat has tried to drive them away, scare them away, entice them away. All have failed.

Archivist Wayne Grover, who boasts one of the least-sullied buildings in Washington, has been the last valiant soul to cope with the hitherto undefeated starlings. In an effort to keep his archives building clean he tried focusing floodlights on his columns and porticoes at

This, however, merely acted as a beacon. The lights attracted more starlings. Furthermore, the starlings which already lived in and around the archives building resented the intrusion and put up an awful shrief when the new arrivals came swooping

In fact, the noise got so bad that archivist Grover next tried to scare them away with a

Consulting scientists from the University of Pennsylvania, Grover was advised that the distress call of the starling would frighten the other birds away. So he got a recording of a starling in extreme pain and anguish and had a sound truck play it as it circled around the archives building. This worked fine-until the sound truck stopped circling. Then the starlings came right back again.

Archivist Grover couldn't afford to keep the sound trucks busy all day and night After all. Ike was trying to cut the budget. So he gave up.

However, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey was more resourceful. His Treasury Buildshiny as Archivist Grover's, but

even so he had pride in its exterior, did not like to see it sullied by the Starling's poster-

So he devised the idea of installing loud speakers in the eaves of the Treasury Building to play the distress call at regu-

This worked fine. The starlings were scared away and went down to visit Archivist Grover. Apparently they realized this was a Republican administration and that cut-throat competition between Bureaucrats is the accepted creed of the

However, Secretary Humphrey didn't have peace for long. A flock of pigeons moved in where the starlings moved out. So now Humphrey has to figure out the distress call of the pigeon and change the records on his loud speakers.

Merry-Go-Round The Democrats, who have

taken literally to begging in the streets in an effort to raise money for the coming campaign, had a great success in the Capital. They collected more than \$4,000 in eight hours of panhandling from an estimated 15,-000 contributors... They would like to repeat in other cities, but in some cases are up against city ordinances. Pittsburgh, for instance, permits street and door-to-door collections only by charitable organizations . . Washington, Democratic collections were lowest near government buildings. Many government employees, apparently fearing reprisal, whispered: "We'll contribute at home.".... GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall is giving liberal Republicans the cold shoulder in the campaign. He has left them off speaking schedules except in their home states . . . The Atomic Energy Commission will built a giant, 15-billion volt cosmotron at Brookhaven, It will speed up atomic research considerably.

Mexico

When Mexico seized its large estates and parceled them out series of notes that sent U. S .- lar merits. row surprised the world by endorsing the Mexican land reforms. Morrow's cooperation with Mexico set a new landmark for ty. Mexican - American friendship.

YOU Said It

Don't Sterotype Honor Decisions

On September 30, Dave Reid, vice-chairman of the Student Party, introduced a bill concerning Honor System violators to the Legislature. Since that time the bill has been widely discussed and grossly misunderstood. Reid's proposal, on the other hand, has led to confusion about existing policies of the Honor Council.

As I understand it, the present Honor Council policy is that if a student is convicted of cheating, and he did not report himself he will be suspended from the University for a period of one semester. He can be readmitted only through the chanextenuating circumstances and if he can show that he turned himself in voluntarily, then he actions are purely a matter of Honor Council policy. There is not differentiate between Freshmen offenders and upper classmn. That is, a freshman who is being tried for the first time and an upper classman are dealt manner.

Reid's proposal does not bind the Honor Council. The Council is not, under the provisions of the bill, forced to put first offenders on probation. The bill merely encourages the Honor Council to be lenient with first offenders. It does, however, leave a provision for the suspension of flagrant violators. In other words, the bill, if passed, would merely be a recommendation to the Honor Council and not a directive.

Where does this leave the convicted student? In precisely the same position he occupied before the debate started-out on his

Representatives of the Honor Council have said time after time that the purpose of their decisions is not punitive but corrective. Their view is that if a student gets away from the campus and has an opportunity to reflect about his misdeeds he will see the error of his ways.

Civil law is found on the theory that fear of punishment acts as a powerful deterrent to crime. On the other hand, the Honor System at Carolina thrives on the assumption that the majority of college students are honorable enough not to cheat and that they will report anyone who does. Thus our system encourages honesty while civil law threatens dishonesty. Which environment is more likely to accomplish the job of rehabili-

tating the wayward student? Probation is a better answer to the problem than suspension. If we assume that the typical first offender is basically honest and that he merely succumbed to the many temptations inherent in the Honor System, then it would be better if he remained on campus. Here he would not have to face the problem of public disgrace. Only the Honor Council and certain University officials would know of his mistake. He would not have to explain why he "left school for a semester." The problem of readjustment under a system that makes it easier to cheat than to be honest is sizeable enough without adding the burden of social disgrace.

Reid's bill recommends probation for first offenders whose violations were not flagrant, but this is only a recommendation and is finished and Honor Council policies are no longer a matter of general interest, the issue is as far from being resolved as

The crux of the matter is this. There is no pat definition for the terms "typical first offenders" and "flagrant violaamong the peons, the State De- tion," nor is such a definition partment at first objected; and possible. Hence the Honor Coun-Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of cil must be left free to decide State under Coolidge, wrote a each case solely on its particu-

Latin American relations to their In return for such freedom the lowest ebb. To repair the dam- members of our highest judiage, Coolidge sent Dwight Mor- cial body cannot allow themrow, millionaire partner of the selves to adopt a "tradition." I. P. Morgan banking firm, as They cannot allow their deciambassador to Mexico, and Mor- sions to become stereotyped to the extent that conviction always equals suspension. Their policies and decrees must be as flexible as the human personali-

Don't Slick Down The Campus

Ed Yoder

Much talk circulates these days about the form plan, or design that gives this campus its physical beauty An undeniable trend has taken shape, having its share of followers, toward making the Chapel Hill background one of staid inflexibility-one that



gives danger signals of looking ultimately like a Gay Nineties fop with high collar and hair slicked down with bear grease. This trend would replace the rustic expanses of sand and oaks with ordered lawns of deep grass and curved walkways.

The lately-constructed "New, New Old Well"-with its plush lawn and azalia-lined brick-

walks, presents a case in point. A great change has come over the well since 86, as is demonstrated by a faded photo in Archibald Henderson's Campus nels of the Honor Council, How- of the First State University. The photo shows a ever, if a student is a victim of rickity wooden structure over the well-and it really was a well then because one of the figures in the picture is just drawing a bucketfull of water. The pagoda-shaped dome of the well is supported may be put on probation. These by eight flimsy wooden timbers. President Alderman decided one day some twenty or thirty years later that the Well needed treatment. He had no written regulation that binds worekrs erect "a sort of sixth cousin of a Greek the Honor Council to suspend shrine, or the third cousin of the Temple of Vesta, all offenders. However, it should or second cousin of the Temple of Versailles." Now be noted that the Council does this country cousin is gone and a slick new version has taken its place.

Another example of the slicker trend is the Graham Memorial parking lot, which has had a verdant toupee set on its hitherto dishevelled pate Now it has been collared around with an asphalt with in approximately the same run-way for the myriads of Chapel Hill autos. Last of all, the toupee is to be crowned with a silent and

majestic sundial. A strong band, in which I include myself, disagrees that this new look follows the tradition of natural beauty on this campus. We have tried calumny. We have called the trend "Dukisin." We have said it is pompus. We have said that these "beatuy spots" look out of place. But there exists a more logical argument on our side-for the Carolina campus has not always showed signs of degeneration into foppishness,

It didn't, for one thing, look dandyish to Thomas Wolfe in Look Homeward Angel, from the book called "Artemidorus Farewell," one reads of this

"There was still a good flavor of the wilderness about the place-one felt its remoteness, its isolated charm. It seemed to Eugene (Gant) like a provincial outpost of great Rome: the wilderness crept up to it like a beast . . . Its great poverty, its centurylong struggle in the forest, had given the university a sweetness and a beauty it was later to forfeit."

But when he came, "the greenest of all gre freshmen," the forfeiture he speaks of had not been made. The tradition of the campus of this school has consistently been one of relaxation, informality, and of rusticity-but this does not mean that it has been one of sloppiness. Its history has included an inherent factor of heterogeneity of building and planning. But it has held onto that Greek virtue of unity within variety. All of its seemingly discordant parts, it has always been agreed by those who have been fascinated by its natural charm, melt together into a pleasing unity

in the eye of the beholder. As Dr. Henderson says, "the architectural forms and idioms of the structures upon the Campus . . . reflect the successive phases of its historial development. The features which impress the visitor -amidst a welter of untitiviated Colonial, Classic, Revival, Tudor, Georgian, Italian, Romanesque, and eevn a touch of Gothic-are not so much the variety and heterogeneity of disparate style, as the harmonious elements which pull the whole composi-

Unless the advocates of the new trend intend to tear down and start anew-and surely that would meet with overwhelming adversity - it would be wise if they reconsider their piecemeal effort to slick down the campus. An old story has it that one of the LaFarge brothers, on a visit here some years ago, gave out the hill tidings that the stadium is the only beautiful edifice on campus from a classic architectural viewpoint. Yet, almost to a man, visitors have yielded to the enigmatic charm

When will we take note of the virtue our campus

has and grant that it is enough?

Rambling

Ron Levin __

Here's a little rundown on the Huxley audience and their makeup. One tenth came to hear what the man had to say. One quarter came to see who else was there. One fifth came with their copies of Brave New World to have them autographed. Another fifth came because they had seen both the movies. A final fourth came out of sheer, unadulterated college curiosity. I was there . I didn't

After the lecture the folks retired to Graham Memorial for punch. Here the confusion started Two girls in the GM kitchen had been making punch for the students wathing the Tulane football game upstairs. It seems that Huxley and his crew just had to have some punch. The poor students who took in the football flick went dry . . . I got mine

After three insufferable weeks of humid, heatladen horror, we were finally blessed with a beautiful typical fall day with the wind a little nippy roun' the corners. I overheard one guy remark. "Man, I just can't stand this Aartic weather." Wouldn't you know it? Wouldn't you just know it?

I heard this one down at the "Rat," Definition Ken Pruitt of a Duke coed: A body with a bank account.