

A Monday Hangover For North Carolina

Carolina Front

The Death Of Our Suspicion; With A Plot?

J. A. C. Dunn

Monday—when the spring holiday is little more than pleasant memories, a coat of sun-tan, or a hangover for students returning to the Hill—the U. S. Supreme will sit soberly down to hear arguments of the Southern states on how to implement its segregation decision.

If a resolution introduced this week in the General Assembly passes (and it probably will), North Carolina will be on record as believing that "mixing of the races in the public schools throughout the state cannot be accomplished and if attempted would alienate public support of the schools to such an extent that they could not operate successfully."

The resolution, backed by Governor Hodges, provides also for the creation of a seven-member commission to make a continuing study of the segregation problem.

Since this resolution puts the state on record as saying to the Supreme Court that we can't implement its decision (which isn't what the court asked for), it would seem that such a commission would be useless. The commission's study would be a waste of time, since the state's leaders have already decided that the decision to mix races in the schools "cannot be accomplished."

The highest court in this land has wiped from the law books the concept of segregation in the public schools. It is now asking Southern states how to implement this decision. Instead of suggesting something definite—perhaps a gradual integration plan—North Carolina throws up its legislative hands with useless resolutions.

Beware The Greeks, Mr. Summerfield

The National Book Committee has released its recommendatory Report on Book Burning, roundly condemning private censors who set their own questionable taste and wisdom above the taste and wisdom of ages of book readers.

A valuable recommendation by the Committee suggests a means of retaliation against the censors. When a man rings a fire alarm falsely he may be penalized. The Book Committee's reasoning is similar: When arbitrary action dams the flow of books, "legislation penalizing private action which interferes... with the distribution of reading material would cure this danger."

Congressmen could show their concern for the unhindered circulation of literature by enacting such legislation. We think we already have a likely candidate for prosecution if he continues to obstruct the right of post for Greek literature. He is Postmaster-General Arthur Summerfield who threw a block to Aristophanes' *Yvystirata* a week or so ago. A slight fine would teach him to fear the Greeks—especially bearing literature.

Gracious Living—(Second Series)

The wheels of modernism go spinning around, always moving in on us. But this time (shock of shocks for self-respecting members of the Society for the Preservation of Primitivism in Chapel Hill) the wheels of modernism have spun themselves a bit too far—right into the display window of the Paul Smiths' Intimate Bookshop.

What's with this newfangledness, anyhow? A fortnight ago, the Raleigh-ic journal herself, Nell Battle Lewis, wept her journalistic tears over an invasion of exotic foods (fried grasshoppers, toasted lotus antennae, etc.) in Chapel Hill. Now we head for one of the last places in the village where you can walk on a genuine-squeaky board floor, only to see this display contraption a-whirl in the window.

This interloper from the mechanical age, this splinterfire-new, patented parvenu has no place in the quaint and musty environs of a village bookshop. Gracious Living in Chapel Hill diminishes with every turn, we fear. Let it be removed.

The Daily Tar Heel

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'Relax—They're Bound To Turn Aside'



PASSING REMARK

No Textbook Is A Bible

Ron Levin

The other night I was speaking to a friend of mine who entered the University as a freshman last fall. He was slightly aggravated over the fact that he had to take certain courses that were going to be of no value to him in his future field.

On many previous occasions, I have heard similar comments from students who feel they are deriving no benefit whatsoever from a particular course. It would seem to me that there is a lesson to be learned from every course and in every classroom.

For instance: It is not essential that you remember how to solve every type of algebraic equation or remember all the formulae from a chemistry course, but it vital that you develop from these a habit of thinking in an precise and careful manner that will prove to be an invaluable help in dealing with future problems that might be only remotely related to mathematics or chemistry, if at all.

You should not be upset, if you can not remember all the names and dates from a history textbook. However, the study of this material should stimulate your mind and enlarge your scope of thought so as to make for a better understanding of great events in the world.

It would be nice, if you could recall all the interesting tales from your psychology class and familiarize yourself with Freudian principles to such an extent that you could play armchair analyst the next time you go home.

What is important, though, is the realization of the complexity of the mind of man and an awareness of the great amount of work done and the vast amount remaining to be accomplished in the years ahead, so that we may come to a somewhat clearer understanding of ourselves and our environment.

The development of a tolerant and understanding attitude toward all branches of knowledge should be the first concern of every college student. How many times have you heard certain departments or professors referred to as complete wastes of time, or a bunch of crackpot or dreamers? These and similar remarks have been made for tone reason and one reason only, and that is complete and unswerving ignorance on the part of the student.

Nine times out of ten, he has never had a course in the department, but he is going on the advice of a none too brilliant friend. If he has had the course, he probably flunked it or had a strong dislike for the instructor due to reasons of a purely personal nature.

It is imperative that the student should attempt to gain perspective in the acquisition of knowledge. Try to view the subject matter from a distance. After you have studied for a quiz, put down the book and reflect for a while on the purpose and significance of what you have learned. How does it relate to your other courses and the vast amount of your previous experience whether from books or actual living? What are some questions that have arisen during the semester that you did not find answered in the book? What are some answers given that do not seem satisfactory to you? How has it helped you to integrate yourself to those around you and see yourself as part of the human idea?

Above all, remember that no textbook is a bible, and no instructor an absolute authority on any one subject. The world has been changing ever since time began, and it will continue to do so as long as it exists. It is just this inherent and vital part of the process of life that causes us to wait hopefully and eagerly for tomorrow.

CONCEPT
Put briefly, the idea would be swiftly to reduce her capacity to make war.
If we do this will the Russians come in?
The President does not think so. He speaks out of the intelligence reports given him.
What else does the President think?
He has not said. Those close to him felt, after hearing his analysis, that he inclined to applying the agonizingly slow methods which gradually have stalemated Communist plans in Europe.
But we don't know.
What we must know is the choice.

Ike's Secret Transportation Report

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — The Wall Street Journal has published the Eisenhower Administration's still secret transportation report. It is heavily weighted in favor of the railroads and railroad stocks have been climbing, presumably in case of cause and effect.

The verdict of an experienced politician who has read the report is less bullish. Naming various aggressive industries it will vitally affect, including truckers and the airlines, he suggested that if the President backed it, every lawyer in America would be put on retainer by some interested party.

Apparently practical politicians who like Ike have achieved contact with the White House. The report is still secret and Secretary of Commerce Weeks, its guiding genius, has announced a European journey in the interest of more foreign trade.

The other transportation project of the Administration—the President's \$101 billion highway program—has already bit the

dust. Fiscal conservatives including Senator Byrd protested its off-the-budget financing aspects. The loose Federal-state partnership proposed came under fire from liberals, while various state Governors attacked the toll road sections.

GORE'S FILE
Chairman Gore of the Senate Public Works Committee had already filed it in the wastebasket before the President's new Controller-General, Joseph Campbell, appeared with his own large funeral wreath. The vehemence of Campbell's attack almost persuaded Gore he had been wrong in fighting that appointment.

Gore now intends to push his own bill which began by doubling the present program and may now be pushed up to four to five billions—he hopes. In this particular Congress, that would be a substantial appropriation for new construction outside the Defense Department.

Against this background it is probably academic to point to the glaring inconsistencies between the two transportation projects, since so little is apt to happen. For example, truckers were raised to seventh heaven by the prospects of billions of dollars worth of new roads, but were sent plummeting in the opposite direction by a recommendation in the Weeks report that railway companies should be freed to go into the trucking and bus business.

What seems to be happening is that people deeply interested in certain fields are being allowed to shape White House policy dealing with them, without that leavening of the general interest which politicians are supposed to supply. It is one result of a cabinet of business men who are trained to look after a relatively few interests very well.

CHARY SOLONS

When these recommendations or programs reach Congress, the

Own Image Dissatisfies

Ralph McGill

(We go Mr. McGill's Atlanta Constitution article—fine and thought-provoking though it be—a few points better; it would be tragic, we think, to use American bombs and lives to keep Quemoy and Matsu out of the hands of Chinese Communists and our opinion is shared by both statesmen and responsible military experts—Editors.)

With agonizing slowness, the pace of which has been snail-like, stationary, or retarded, the Kremlin's best laid plans of aggression in Europe have been thwarted.

There Communist strength, though yet formidable, wanes. This has been done without war, though not without compromise and sacrifice.

Senator Walter George and others have taken the line that this suggests a similar course of action in Asia.

Certain deductions now are possible One is this:

The more people learn about the facts of Communist rule as opposed to Marxist and Lenin ideology, the more they want to be free of it.

But what affronts many Americans is that these same persons want also to be equally free of American influence.

It should not affront us. We, ourselves, are not content with our own image. Our jammed mental institutions; our juvenile problems; our preoccupation with "success"; our retreat from anything intellectual—these are but a few of the facets of our image which are ugly even to us.

MATERIALISTIC

One of the most successful bits of propaganda used against us is that we are a materialistic people. We cannot escape the evidence our image reflects this fact. We bang too many cymbals. We set up too many golden calves. The smoke from their altars conceals the crowded churches; the friendly, genuine people, the concern for all human needs.

There is no reason why other nations should not wish to work out their own political and social system—free of the Soviet Union and the United States.

Japan, for example, already is moving more rapidly toward the "neutrality" as best expressed by India. And Japan, even more than Formosa, is an integral part of our defense perimeter.

Sincere men, who are members of our Chiefs of Staff, believe we should not stand aloof if an attack is made on either, or both, the coastal islands just off the Red Chinese coast... Matsu and Quemoy.

They recommend we strike an immediate heavy blow of retaliation.

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Y-Court Corner

Rueben Leonard

THERE ARE so many alcoholics who have no desire to remain anonymous—all dressed up and ready to glow—we can readily understand why liquor sales are mounting yearly. Peddling hooch is such good business that if all the liquor salesmen in Durham were laid end to end, they would form a parallel line with their customers who are also laid out.

The Chapel Hill Parent-Teacher's Association wanted to hold a referendum to install ABC Stores in Chapel Hill so they can drain the taxes from the spirits we drain. We suggest that they hold two referendums, one for the establishment of liquor stores and one for the legalizing of gambling casinos. They could take the money derived from the sale of whiskey and put it on a roulette wheel. Since the PTA knows what is best for the local citizenry surely they know how to beat the roulette wheel. With their winnings in the casinos they can have both an ultra-modern school program and a rehabilitation center for alcoholics.

Local fraternities can add another kind of entertainment to their long list orgies; a series of seances—"Just rap on the table and spirits will appear." Young athletes at Carolina will be able to hang on the bars and chin for hours.

Even with all the benefits to be derived from the advent of liquor stores, we predict that the citizens of Orange County will vote dry just as long as they can stagger to the polls to vote.

★ ★ ★

CHALK UP another victory for the grounds-keepers. Where a path once crossed the grass on the west side of Hanes Hall there is now a row of thorn bushes. We suggest that the grounds-keepers buy a batch of snakes (if you buy snakes in batches) and turn them loose in the Arboretum and really keep the students off the grass.

★ ★ ★

EVERY TIME that an instructor announces to the class that he has an outside grader, there are moans and groans from the students. At the University of Michigan a professor also had reason to complain.

After correcting a set of English papers, an assistant was (a) disturbed to discover he had corrected an extra exam that he couldn't account for even though he had graded it a "D" because it showed "a poor grasp of fundamentals," (b) showed it to the instructor, (c) was even more disturbed when informed it was the key the instructor had left for him to use in marking the other papers.

★ ★ ★

CHARLES DUNN mentioned in his column yesterday that Tarnation was up to par. We would like to know what is par for a humor magazine. Everyone seems to know—good humor when they see it but no one ever turns any of it in to the Tarnation staff. Maybe Charlie's of the "If I want to write a good book, I'll write one" school.

★ ★ ★

ELECTION AFTERMATH: When Don Fowler put up his poster in Y-Court that read, "Elect Don Fowler And Put YOUR Feet On The President's Desk," several students vowed that if Fowler were elected they would journey-up to Graham Memorial and do just that.

★ ★ ★

AND TODAY we leave for the land of sin, sand, and sunshine where the ocean breeze furnishes the right amount of salt for our beer and the flying sand filters the lemon seeds from our "P. J." (This paragraph dedicated to Louis Kraar and his pseudo-spring breezes).

—Reader's Retort—

Another Writer Goes 'Over The Hill' Here

Editor:

Congrats to C. Dunn on his excellent taste in column titles, viz., "Over The Hill," p. 2.

I hesitate to laud Mr. Dunn on his originality, however, as I seem to recall a column of the same name which appeared on the sports page only last semester.

Fred Babson

(For reader Babson's and the campus' further edification, the title "Over The Hill" goes back before former Sports Editor Babson's Daily Tar Heel times and our own. Walt Dear started an editorial page column in this paper some half dozen years back, and it was called "Over The Hill." So columnist Charles Dunn wasn't stealing from former sports scribe Babson; he was only carrying on the tradition.—Editors)

Quote, Unquote

You must select the Puritans for your ancestors. You must have a sheltered youth and be a graduate of Harvard... Eat beans on Saturday night and fish-balls Sunday morning... You must be a D.A.R., a Colonial Dame, an S.A.R., or belong to the Mayflower Society... You must read the Atlantic monthly... You must make sure in advance that your obituary appears in the Boston Transcript. There is nothing else.—To be Happy in New England, Letter to the Editor of the Christian Register.

Both ears to the ground, but Yr. correspondent can distinguish no rumbles of complaint that the University's educational television budget was cut in twin last week. Statesmen carrying the TV hat the samed content that the economy boys accomplished no more than half their aim, which was to cut of this appropriation entirely.

Hon. John W. Umstead of Orange, the spear of the Chapel Hill phalanx within the subcommittee on appropriations, explains blandly that the University people will simply have to return to the private sources which provided the some \$1,500,000 with which the WUNC-TV began life. If the television cost of living has been accurately figured, that will mean some \$217,000 within the next two years.—Burke Davis in the Greensboro Daily News