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U.S. Constitution: Still Writhing Its Lithe Proboscis

Ideas about the U. S. Constitution, like the blind men's ideas about the elephant, vary, depending on whether you grasp the trunk or the tail. That document, whose birthday we celebrated this week, again like the genera Elephas and Loxodonta, has lasted in sound body.

For that endurance, we may thank an open society in which it is not yet for the authorigies to dictate whether you will grasp the trunk or the tail.

This juncture of our listory finds pockets jingling and the tail graspers-the conservatives-in the ascendant. The barometer of national politics shows us a President who is an avowed new-stple conservative. Since the flux of political doctrine in this Republic plays about the Constitution, a discussion, of doctrine is always appropriate to a discussion of it.

An encouraging trend in contemporary thought is the growth of responsible conservatism. While we do not style ourselves conservatives, thus do not worship at the new altar, we readily grant the value of the tailgrasping faction. But one phenomenon of American politics has been its dearth of responsible conservatism. For every Vandenburg we have a Knowland, a Dirkson, a Nixon, a Bricker. The conservatives of that stripe fall outside responsible conservatism, in the doctrine of the New Conservatives. The Knowlands and Brickers, far from allegiance to those twin pillars of real conservatism-Edmund Burke and Constitutional government-are what Richard Hofstadter calls Pseudo-Conservatives. Their ideology rings familiar: Hatred of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the United Nations: fear of subversion: castigation of "this nasty, stinking 16th (income tax) Amendment.

Typical as well of Pseudo-Conservatives. Hofstadter finds, is their constant advocacy of quack amendments to the Constitution. The Bricker Amendment is a "prime symptom." Other pet objectives: Limitation of non-military spending to a fixed portion of the national income; making people liable to prosecution for trying to "weaken" the government, even by peaceful means (they should look in the mirror); keeping our soldiers off foreign soil, except that of "potential enemies. The Pseudo-Conservative, which Hofstadter exposes so well, will never contribute to the dialectic of American history because he worships the torn, twisted, false gods of the past, not these which are worthy of worship. ow Conservative-a Kirk, a Lippman. a Viercek-reverences the law and the Consitution will find the soundest leadership in their ranks.

Carolina Front The World Of Letters & The Wrong State I.A.C. Dunn

LAST WEDNESDAY we slithered, unnoticed, into the Carolina Quarterly office, took a quick glance around the dimly lit purlieus of the literary world, and greeted the occupants of the carvern with a Hail, Wassail, Kalamazoo and points west, and inquired as to the status of the magazine.

Editor Bill Scarborbugh, who

was pacing editorially back and forth with a sort of scheming look which he had built into his face around his breech end of a brontosauric pipe, replied

darkly to our inquiry that he had just had a staff meeting.

We asked if this meant that eight out of ten had just quit.

"No, no" he said, "not at all. As a matter of fact, the other day we had about a dozen people in here all pecking at typwriters." We observed that this must indeed have been cozy, considering the fact that the Quarterly only has three typwriters.

We asked how the Fiction Board was shaping - up, down or indiscriminately?

We have a very distinguished Fiction Board," said Scarborough proudly, removing the pipe from under his nose and looking rather like the statue of liberty. Blevin Hathcock, Joan and Jack Weston, Sylvia Yelton, and one person yet to be determined." We glanced around us into the gloomier corners of the office and discerned several people lurking studiously with manuscripts. Minions? we asked.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

'Go Get 'Em Boys, We're Behind You' 'Thank Goodness'



Y-Court Corner It's Oklahoma & A College That's Trying

Rueben Leonard

THE UNIVERSITY of Okalahoma Sooners move into Renan Stadium this afternoon with their battalion of racehorse backs and tank-like linemen. Since this afternoon's game isn't exactly what one can call a "breather," school spirit will be put to the test.

During the past few seasons students have supported their optimistic cheerleaders in spasmodic spurts-we score, we yell -we don't score, we curse,

SCHOOL SPIRIT is not a thing that is injected into a person during orientation week, nor is it sprinkled on the food served in Lenoir Hall. It is that something which made you select Carolina as your school. It embodies the love you have for the campus; its traditions and standards.

Athletic contests are the principal means of outlet for the display of school spirit. Whether, in this afternoon's game, the first quarter roar will subside into a third quarter mumble remains to be seen

THE OUTCOME of today's game I do not know. If I did chances are that I would have bet everything from my mother's new outfit to my little brother's jack-knife with the local bookies. ation to beat Oklahoma. Are we top of the Bell Tower to the bottom of the Old Well. Anyone not wishing to participate in this show of school spirit had better confine himself to a musty dormitory basement and stuff his ears

Over The Hill

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER A

Charles Dunn

A group of freshmen gathered around as classman in one of the dorms last week a side room lecture on how to get dates with He made it sound real simple when he said out a girl is like drinking a Coke, except it expensive."

One of the freshmen questioned the mode-Casanova about how to approach a girl for Without even taking time to catch his broken expert replied, "You just ask the girl, What h man do you prefer?' And then you state your fications. Say something like this, 'I can be domineering, strong, weak, charming, silent intelligent or dumb. Which way do you war

"But most of these coeds will label that we as a line," Cassy continued. "So it is best to right to the point, just go ahead and say in out and neck.' Be smooth.

Such a lecture brought back memories of a

speaking course this summer. Near the end session one of the students spoke on "How . A Date," advocating the ice-breaking apona "Let's go out and neck."

The speech got quite a few laughs, but the given in answer to it the next day drew no h but did get the applause of the class-som that no other speaker received during the The latter speaker took issue with the for speech "as a conspicuous representative of roneous idea, as the champion of a mate conception, and as the harbinger of tim things to come." Parts of this speech follow speaker's name should be printed, but her

"One of the speakers yesterday advocates neck.' I say 'Let's don't.' Let's don't gentle you are gentlemen. Let's keep our filthy high minds to ourselves. James Jones put it a in From Here to Eternity when he wrote your mind off of what you're thinking.

that it isn't.

"Today, almost every man is out for all h get in everything he does; business, politics, p even fishing and hunting. They even had to bag limit on ducks. The hunters were shoot The point I am trying to make is erything that flew, whether they needed it a this, our football team is going to They're out for all they can get, and take the field with a determin- succeed, they think they're he-men. "In relation to necking did you ever this going to sit quietly in the stands it takes a much bigger man, a much stronger and witness this spectacle? No, to say 'no' than it does to say 'yes.' You say by damn, we're not. We are go- Let's neck.' Men say that not because they are ing to rock this burg from the men, but because they are essentially weak They aren't strong enough to say 'no'.

For Autumn: Coeds & The Professionals

Autumn, like a shy coed at a sorority rush party, crept into town yesterday, bringing little of fall but footbald.

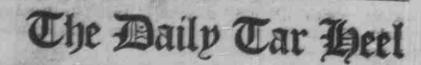
As thousands take their seats, open their programs, and uncork their refreshments this afternoon at Kenan in the usual mass motion manner that watching football involves, we sit with puzzlement.

Is everything becoming professional?

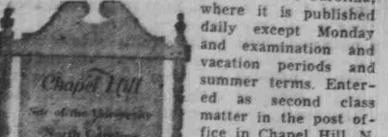
In classes we listen to professors, their speaking styles tempered by the masters of video. Along sorority row, like so many professional hostesses in night clubs, the Greek gals croon commercial rush songs. And even the traditional institution of marriage is being "taught" in classrooms here.

But we digress from autumn, which is the point of this piece. We like it as do the squirrels. It brings the crunch of nuts and leaves under foot, the billowing of coed tweed skirts, and a dying of the growing things so they can be reborn.

Where do the professionals fit in here? Well, about auximn now; if we were to really do it justice, we'd have to be poets, singers of the world's songs. In short, professional purveyors of the iambic pentameter and other matters metrical. And since we're none of these, we'll say just this of fall: We like it.



The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina,



"Yes," said Scarborough with a secret sort of grin. "Minions." And when was the magazine

WASHINGTON - The President's highest scienslated to hit the stands? "In November," said Scarbo- tific advisers have warned him, in the Killian Com-

ough from the other side of mittee report just exclusively described in this the pipe. "Mill starts next week space, that the Soviet Union is now overtaking the as soon as we get these stories United States in the crucial air-atomic weapons race

We assumed that when he said Meanwhile, America's leading diplomatic policy-'the Mill' he meant the mill that makers interpret several of the most important separated the men from the re- recent Soviet moves, including the abandonment jected slips? of the Soviet military base at Porkkala in Finland.

Scarborough unburdened as maneuvers in a well-planned campaign to adhimself of the secret grin again, vance the moment when the famous "American and admitted that this was so, lead" will become a Soviet lead.

"Everything we have now is very In this manner, two patterns that appear to be promising. We just haven't got flagrantly contradictory-the pattern of the sumanything definite." mit meeting at Geneva, and the pattern of the And how big was the magazine energetic and successful Soviet air-atomic build-up

going to be? -actually fit together with remarkable neatness. "The first issue will have 72 In order to see where and how the fit comes, it is

pages." We recoiled. Did he mean only necessary to analyze a few of the facts that to say that in November he was led the Killian Committee to its bleak conclusions. going to slam the stands with 72 In the present period, according to the Killian action-packed pages with techni Committee, we are in a transitional phase. The by color-color? United States, while still having the edge in

"72 action-packed pages. No strength, is losing that edge to the Soviets. This is full color, though."

happening, in this period, because of the re-equip-And who was going to have his ment of the Soviet Strategic Air Force and Air name in lights? That is, what Defense Command with the new, high quality Russtars on the escutcheon of fiction sian long-range jet bombers, the "Bisons" and "Badwere going to grace the first is- gers," and extremely superior day and night fightsue of the Quarterly? ers, the "Farmers" and "Flashlights."

"Well, we have a story by BISONS

Doris Betts, which we're consi-The Soviets already have about seventy "Bisons" dering. And a contribution from -which are intercontinental jet bombers compara-Bill O'Sullivan, and some other ble to our B-52, but believed by such experts as Seversky to be superior to the B-52. "Bison" propeople."

We wished him happy grinding duction is further estimated, probably rather conservatively, to be running at the rate of seventeen and departed into the daylight aircraft a month again, marvelling over 72 pages,

The Soviets also have about one hundred "Baddozens of minions, and payment for manuscripts, the latter of gers," their B-47-like jet bomber, and "Badger" which facts is now a part of the production is estimated to be running at the rate Quarterly's policy.

and "Flashlights" have also been produced in substantial numbers, and it is believed that more than fifty of each of these types are being produced each month. Project these production rates, and you get the following three results;

little note about a woman in a First, the Soviets will have a force of approxi-Pennsylvania car who asked mately 500 "Bisons" by the winter of 1958. This someone behind Graham Mewill be a sufficient force to constitute an exceedmorial if "this was the Univeringly grave threat to the continental United States -perhaps ten times as grave a threat as the pres-Now here's a thing. In this modern world, with untold mil-

lions of cars on the road, all Second, the Soviets will have a force of approxicarefully licensed in contrasting colors (and contrasting color schemes) the highway authorities desperately trying to solve trafany war.

-Matter Of Fact-----Killian And Porkkala

Joseph Alsop

after the new level of B-52 production has been finally reached, Soviet output of true inter-continental jet bombers will still be ahead of American output. The American production picture in high quality day and night fighters is even more melan-

choly. This is why the one hope of maintaining a sort of precarious balance is the U.S. Strategic Air Command's large component of about 1,500 B-47s.

Unfortunately, however, overseas air bases are vital to the effectiveness of B-47s. By twice refueling in the air, a B-47 can reach some (but not all) Soviet targets from the United States. But the force of tankers for this air-refueling process is desperately inadequate to sustain operations that are not based overseas.

In fact, according to official American estimates, the loss of the present overseas bases would cut the U. S. Strategic Air Command's sortie rate by something like 70 per cent-which means that SAC's striking power would thereby be cut by 70 per cent. BUILD-UP

Precisely here, of course, is where the air buildup pattern and the Geneva pattern fit so neatly together. The overseas bases are threatened by the "Badger" build-up, on the one hand. On the other hand, if anything positive has come out of Geneva, it is the new impetus given to disarmament, recently boasted about by Harold Stassen. Point number one in the Soviet disarmament program, in turn, is the abandonment of all overseas bases, and especially all American overseas bases. If the Soviets can only get their way on this one point, they will cripple SAC, which is the only threat to the Soviet Union.

The Porkkala base in Finland is not very useful any longer, in the era of the new weapons. Its abandonment by the Soviets, however, gives the Kremlin an invaluable talking point with our allies. It immeasurably helps the campaign against overseas bases. Our allies, of course, will be more anxious than ever to believe that "the Soviets are going home, so perhaps it will contribute to peace if the Americans go home, too," when they are menaced by a large "Badger" force against which they have no defense whatever.

In short, the military preparations and peaceful maneuvers lead toward exactly the same highly practical result.

The Constitution

This week the nation celebrates the 168th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. That the Constitution and the nation exist after 168 years is evidence of the wisdom with which the Constitution's makers hammered it out on the anvil of controversy. They wrought well.

The fundamental problem before them was how to create a central government strong enough to

with cotton.

BACK TO the problem at hand. Beating Oklahoma. As most of you realize Oklahoma is rated either first, second, or third on national football polls. The Sooners aren't the only national power we play this year either. Notre Dame and Maryland are in

the top six. A win over the Sooners could be just what the doctor ordered for the Tar Heels. It could mean the installment of self confidence that would enable them to meet Notre Dame and Maryland on equal terms. It is hard to convince a winning team that they can be beaten.

THIS AFTERNOON let us show Oklahoma what we think of Carolina. Let us continue this show of pride no matter what the outcome may be. In Conrad's The Secret Sharer he mentions the sort of thing that can be applied to school spirit "... I didn't mean to drown myself. I meant to swim till I sank - but that's not the same thing." This afternoon let us not drown ourselves

- let's swim till we sink.

IN CONSIDERING the teams we play this season, students have often said, "How can we be expected to cheer our heads off when we know we are going to be beaten?" Who KNOWS we are going to get beat, and even if we do don't you think it is better to play teams with prestige than little schools like Podunk U. from Haw River. One does not improve his tennis by playing novices,

first class.

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A bottle.

"A basic reason for man's lack of strend this matter is his lack of respect for women lack of respect is the fault of both (men m men), I'm afraid. How can a man admire a se who poses half-nude for a photograph, and i it to be printed in a nation-wide magazine undrang F caption 'cheesecake?' This quasi-photography insult to both 'cheese' and 'cake.

"And so men are brought up in a realm of dressed women. Someday I would like to me of these 'cheese-cake' artists. I would like to her: 'M'am, what was your mother like' did she teach you, that you have come to What were you like when you were a little What happened to the dolls you used to an meticulously and modestly? Where in the pu of time did you suddenly snap?"

"Gentlemen, perhaps I am preaching m to you, and if I am, I should not be, because completely unqualified to do so. But if I am # ing to you, then you must know and realize is intentional. We don't respect girls any We don't realize that they must be respected ly because they are girls, if for no other reason. We place them far below our own 'su selves. To many men, women are only a pla a toy, to be cast aside into the filth and mill man created from his own passion. We think of ourselves and not of the women and girls lives we are helping to shape and form-a form!"

"If you love a girl simply because you ned her-then you don't love her at all. If that i love is-then there is no love. There is only P and lust and greed!

"We are advised 'be smooth.' But suppost an inferior product, a constitutional inadequa capable of being smooth? Did it ever occur that just by being natural I would, perhaps. finitely more pleasing to a given girl who to nothing but smooth college men? So I 55 be smooth.' Just be yourself, and you " smoother than you think. Respect a girl, # in turn will respect you. She will say "to man that admires me and respects me 10 he thinks I am. I like him.' She may feel I are the only person who really does respo for there are very few men that respect we particular or in general.

"Finally, there is this, gentlemen. Try to ber that you are neither the first nor the a girl's life. You are probably not the me neither does a team improve its will marry. Perhaps she will one day fall. foothall by playing sandlotters. with and marry a man she has not yet me If we are going to go, let's go can, save something for him. Save something and new for the man that she will somethy for her husband. Respect her enough 10 her a now prohibited joy, with a man spe to meet. Leave her no memory to regret

of about thirty per month. Finally, the "Farmers"

ent Soviet force of short-range, obsolescent, B-29like TU 4 hombers.

mately 900 "Badgers" by the winter of 1958. This will be a medium range bomber force sufficient. either to cow our allies into forbidding us to use our overseas air bases, or sufficient, if the need exist, survive and develop, yet not strong enough to arises, to destroy those bases at the very outset of

which find model is down in January Current	C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Cub- scription rates: mail- ed, \$4 per year, \$2.50 a somester; delivered, \$6 a year, \$3.50 a se- mester. ED YODER, LOUIS KRAAR
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tic problem after traffic problem. putting up signs, re-surfacing roads, even resorting to witticisms (as the N. C. Highway Dept. does on Route 1 just outside Raleigh); when the refining companies are putting out maps qualm; when all this is true- be almost our whole strength. there is still someone who misses LITTLE DONE her destination not by a few

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sity of Virginia?"

ON THE front page of Thurs-

day's Daily Tar Heel we noticed

in the "Campus Seen" column a

Third, the reconversion of the Soviet Air Defense Command will also be largely completed by the winter of 1958. At that time, the American Strategic Air Command's B-36s will still be SAC's most important aircraft of true inter-continental range. which will get you from here to But the B-36s will then be thoroughly obsolete. the West Coast with never a SAC's medium range B-47s, therefore, will then

Production-wise, this country is as yet doing very miles, but by a whole state! To little to reverse this trend. Output of the American quote a columnist colleague of B-52s is now far below Soviet output of "Bisons." A substantial increase has been ordered, but even

act as a tyrant over the states and citizens. They had a tough time doing it. But they finally solved it through separation of powers of government and a system of checks and balances.

When they got through they had a compromise with which nobody was satisfied and which they had a difficult time inducing various states, among them New York and North Carolina, to adopt. In later times men less wise have in the heat of reform changed it or taken liberties with its interpretation to the detriment of all concerned, as in the case of the prohibition amendment and various encroachments on the rights of states. But the Constitution still stands as a beacon of freedom in a tempestuous world.-Greetnsboro Daily News

BUT WHEN everything is said "You want you woman untouched and chip want to be the first in her life. You have " to spoil that dream for other men.

Football fans are a funny lot; "Perhaps someday you will have a lattic They like a team with an open your own, and I believe you will want your ter to be treated with respect, and admiral But when the backs neglect to love. Why not do the same with some othe daughter?"

> There you have it gentlemen. Take it lot I is worth. My only comment is that i we said it.