

### Savers Of Energy

With the technical aid of International Business Machine repairmen, student energy in the classroom today may be conserved.

Since the bells tolling the beginning and end of class periods have been silent, student metabolism has worked over time.

Human energy being what it is these days, dwarfed by atomic piles and high horsepower Cadillacs, we salute IBM's technicians for helping conserve our kinetic capacity.

No longer will that great exertion of force be wasted daily near the end of each class hour, as the professor turns his back and a classroom of students unsheath wristwatches in jerky unison.

### A Parting Insight From Mr. Gray

Men are sometimes victims of doomed experiments.

Gordon Gray, we think, was such a victim. He was not made President of the Consolidated University for his learning, for his potential stature as an educator, or for his concern for the vitality of education, though he had all three. He was brought to Chapel Hill at the wishes of those who thought the sprawling complexity of the University had gradually put it into the same class with United States Steel and General Motors.

That is, the class of big business.

Even the people of South Building, some of them, seem to have the same idea. "I suspect," Dean Katherine Carmichael told the assembled freshmen during Orientation Week, "that education has become the biggest business in the world." Meaning no offense to Miss Carmichael, for her intentions, we're sure, were impeccably good, we take diametrical issue.

Education, by any interpretation, is not business. It never has been and shouldn't become business. Perhaps Miss Carmichael meant to say that educational administration has become "the biggest business in the world." That would be getting closer to the truth; and if it is true the answer is not more business-like administration, but de-centralization. A Consolidated University may de-consolidate any time it pleases.

If we can't be laudatory about Mr. Gray's presidency, it is no fault of Mr. Gray's. We simply disagree with the "business" concept in college administration. But we can be laudatory about Mr. Gray, as a president, given the atmosphere and the quest for "efficiency" under which he was put into office. The Executive Committee of the trustees, in a resolution adopted unanimously when it took Mr. Gray's resignation earlier this week, praised his "passion for clarity and order in all things." That passion Mr. Gray had. That passion he put to good use. He straightened, or went about straightening, disorder and made the administration over into a precision instrument. For that accomplishment, which he was called to do and did, he merits North Carolina's heartfelt thanks.

The central question now becomes one in which Mr. Gray's personality and the job he did are not at issue: Is the University presidency to require science, which Mr. Gray was called to practice, or art? Is it to put clarity and order above the people within it? Is the President to be an administrator, attending to the twists and turns of complex policy, or a leader, suffusing the educational community with his ideals, his philosophy, and his own moving spirit?

If final proof were needed for Mr. Gray's own abiding loyalty to the University—not that we think it is—we would offer this:

Mr. Gray himself saw, early in his tenure, that the "business" idea is out of tune with the idea of higher learning. At a Consolidated University Day two years ago, he told a Kenan Stadium audience that the word "Consolidated" itself smacks too much of "Consolidated Edison." His last report to the trustees struck the same note. It occurred to Mr. Gray "that a respite from the administrative supervision of a non-educator might be a healthy thing for the University."

Mr. Gray served well. And in parting he gave us an insight whose meaning shouldn't be mistaken.

### GOP Faces Both Ways On Labor

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON — Republicans are facing both ways on labor as they head into the Presidential year.

One wing of the party has been noticeably pursuing within recent days the divide and conquer strategy with which the late Senator Robert Taft won his final striking in Ohio.

The GOP policy committee, Chairman Barry Goldwater of the Senate Campaign Committee and Senate leader William Knowland have in turn appealed to union members over the heads of union officers. They have complained of huge sums spent from union treasuries to aid the Democrats, and have warned against an all-powerful union merger.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell meantime continues to maintain a conciliatory attitude. He has stoutly insisted that the President's social and economic policies have benefited labor. At the same time he has held the line in the Cabinet against proposals which labor fears.

Among Republican elected officials Mitchell's most open support has come from Senator Knowland's fellow-Californian, Governor Goodwin Knight. Knight was brought into the New Jersey campaign to show that state's voters a GOP friend of labor; Labor spokesmen are pointing out that Republicans held their lines better in New Jersey than anywhere else last Tuesday.

CIO President Reuther has attacked Knowland for "inventing hobgoblins." In general, labor leaders are inclined to hold their fire until the campaign prospects and the candidates move clearly into their line of vision.

They are carefully noting what is being said and even more important, what is being done in a situation extremely important to them. It involves a vacancy on the National Labor Relations Board and a struggle over its chairmanship. The NLRB chairman has certain special powers which make him a key figure in its deliberations.

Secretary Mitchell's candidate for the vacancy and chairman is his departmental solicitor, Stuart Rothman. Rothman is an Eisenhower Republican from Minnesota who worked here for the U. S. Housing Authority when he first graduated from law school. He has the backing of the GOP Senator from his state, Ed Thyne. Thyne is pro-Eisenhower but at the moment very unhappy about farm prices.

Making a spirited campaign for the chairmanship is a present member of the board, Philip Ray Rodgers, who was associated with Senator Taft in the drafting of the Taft-Hartley Act. Rodgers has two friends on the President's staff who were associated with him in that enterprise, Gerald Morgan, the President's counsel, and Jack Martin, a legislative aide who was Taft's administrative assistant.

Labor leaders assure that Rodgers hates unions and has voted against them in a long line of decisions. They were amazed when he recently told a San Francisco audience that labor leaders were men with the best interests of the country at heart and praised the AFL-CIO merger.

While they were still goggling over these remarks, their teamster colleague, Dave Beck, suddenly extended the hand of friendship to Rodgers. At the same time Beck said he had voted for Eisenhower and for Dewey in 1948.

One Beck associate remarked that Dave, a businessman to the core—his fine new teamsters headquarters is a showplace of Washington—had been holding out his hand to Republicans for a long time but that Rodgers was the first to take it.

At this point, supporters of Rothman and Rodgers don't know exactly where to turn since patronage problems are being kept from the President. And the NLRB chairman will be regarded by labor leaders as a clue to what they can expect from the GOP in 1956.

### —Example Is The Only Thing—

## 'Scholarship & Humanity' Should Be First And Greatest Of Consolidated University President

### Greensboro Daily News

The hearts and minds of North Carolina turn now from finished business of Gordon Gray's resignation to the task of finding a new president for the University of North Carolina.

The job will be more difficult because of the current crisis in education. Twenty-two years after Governor O. Max Gardner's great vision for university consolidation, there is wide talk and genuine concern over a plan to supplant three-branched consolidation by a 12-institutioned consolidation system managed by the State Board of Higher Education. North Carolina will need to examine that plan in all its ramifications.

This newspaper has been a firm advocate of consolidation for 22 years. Under consolidation all three units of the university moved forward splendidly in many fields; but there were deficiencies which ought to be examined.

### NO DOUBT

There is doubt whether the university trustees can find and secure the kind of president the university needs while these questions hang in the balance. What will be the relationship of the higher board to the consolidated staff? Will there be needless duplication in the selection of a high-powered executive director of the higher board and the president of the Consolidated University? Can there be effective merger of control of the 12 institutions of higher learning under a sort of government-by-committee? Is more bigness an answer to bigness? Will all power eventually move to the higher board leaving a bare shell of authority at the consolidated level?

All these questions are woven into the problem of finding a new university president. The present trustees may need to ignore these issues until a later date, but they are bound to arise. They ought to be part of a new Great Debate on higher education in North Carolina.

WHAT QUALIFICATIONS. In the meantime, what are the qualifications for a great university president? Gordon Gray himself, in his last annual report, set forth requirements which illuminated his own decision. "While I do not believe," he wrote, "that the chief administrator of an institution as large and as complex and as inextricably woven into the life of the state as ours

history. The secret of Frank Graham's success at Chapel Hill lay in his great qualities of humanity and scholarship; he inspired students and faculty; he helped create an atmosphere of liberality and learning out of which great minds flowered.

Such qualities do not often go hand in hand with excellence in administration. Frank Graham's regime was not marked by an emphasis on structures and super-structures; his regime was marked by an interest in people.

The university, then, realized its loss when he left. His qualities of greatness, in the end, were rarer and thereby more precious than those of the good business mind. The university must rediscover and rekindle that spirit. Though the good administrator has become one of the valuable men of our society, he may, when confronted with the challenge of a great educational system discover that his training, however rich and varied, seems impoverished.

The first and greatest quality of a new president should be scholarship and humanity. Through the example of his life he should infuse into the university that priceless spirit, that quest for learning without which any university is barren. Albert Schweitzer put it well when he said: "The first and greatest quality of a new president should be scholarship and humanity."

Is there such a man available for the Consolidated University of North Carolina? Is there one who has a deep-seated love and understanding of North Carolina, with all her virtues and faults? Is there one who can persuade the university to find and remain her true self amid all the bigness and coldness of consolidation and super-consolidation?

If there is, the university trustees should seek him out and call him to a great mission.

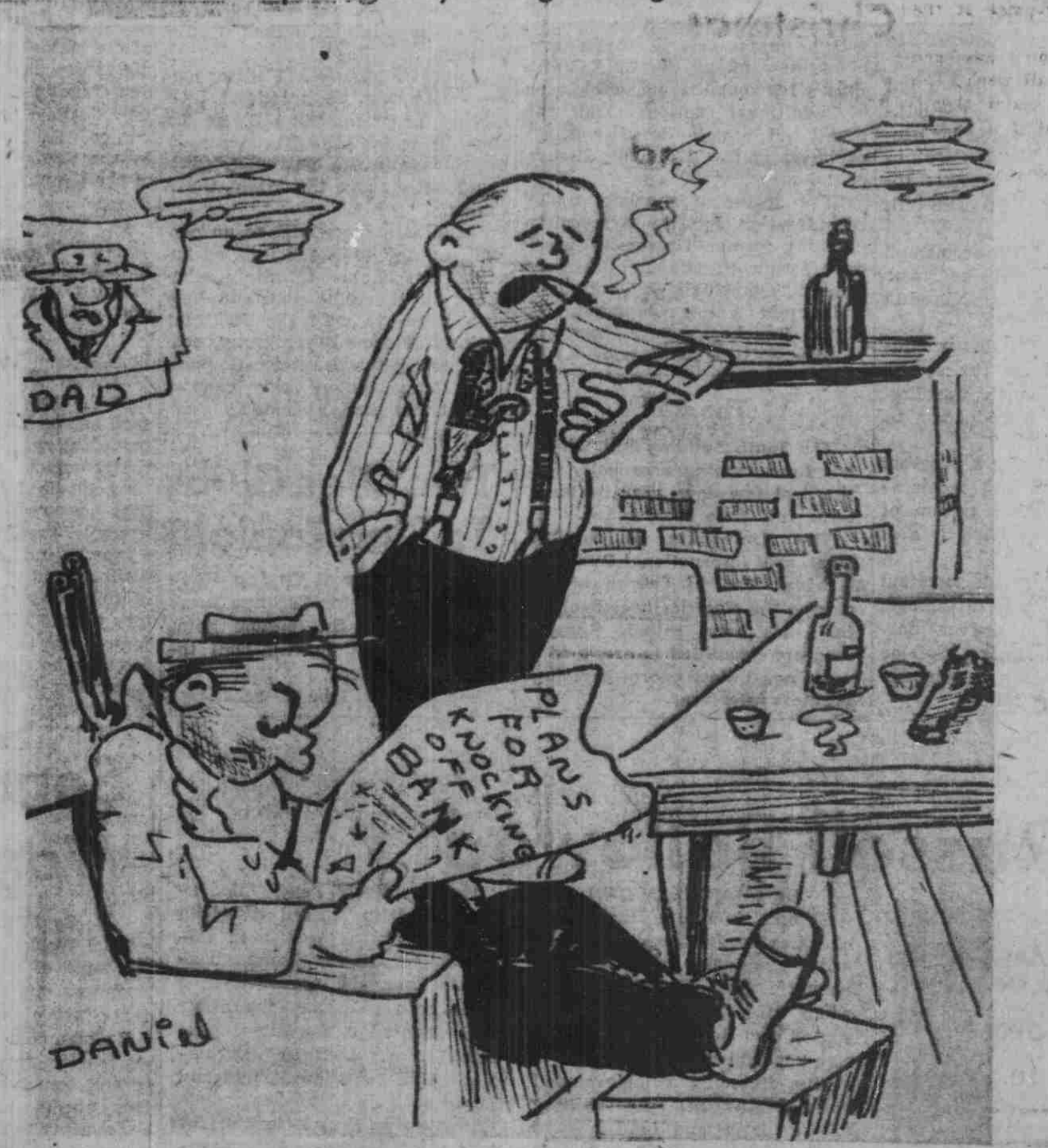


Dr. Frank Graham: 'An Interest In People...'

need have spent his life in education to do an effective job, nevertheless, it does occur to me that at this time a respite from the administrative supervision of a non-educator might be a healthy thing for the university."

The first qualification, then, is an educational background. Under Frank Graham the University of North Carolina mellowed in an atmosphere of academic congeniality, inspiration and enthusiasm unparalleled in university

### The Caps'll Be Busy Giving Parking Tickets'



### A Seasonal Note From The Monitor

The leafy curtain, turning iron colored in browns and deep, dark reds, did the fashionable thing in a hundred communities last night. It completely disappeared, as many folk wish the Iron Curtain itself would do.

"Let us be true to one another!"—wrung from him by a sense of desolation at night on Dover Beach. Here the night brings new assurances: The Smith's living room windows are blinking with fire-light. The garage lights at the Maybanks have just cut a swath of bright green across half an acre of flat blackness; Bill is home in time for the hamburger fry.

### Reader's Retort: Race Relations Grammar Rules

(The Daily Tar Heel has been asked by Mr. Stephens to reprint the following letter, which he sent to the editor of The Durham Morning Herald.—Editors)

Editor: Recently your newspaper carried an article on the "Y Race Relation Forum." While I have had a deep appreciation for the great American principle—Freedom of the Press, I think that the method in which many of our Southern newspapers handle our present race issue is deplorable.

At the recent forum on Race Relations, seemingly your newspaper played up every "little negative" that has existed here on the U. N. C. campus between the Negro students and those of the Caucasoid race. There are "little negatives" to be sure, and a big thought is of course, more powerful than a little one, but it must never be forgotten that "mighty oaks from little acorns grow" and if a mass of "little negatives" clutter up your conversation, they are bound to seep into your mind.

When are the newspapers going to talk about some of the wholesome relationships that have been enjoyed by members of both races? Positive attitudes are always more effective than negative ones. I have nothing to say by way of denial about certain of your acertions (even though some of them were quite distorted) as stated in your article, but I do contest any method which tends to distort the picture or a series of pictures—as a whole.

Nothing was said about such statements as these: "Problems here have been similar to those that we would have found anywhere"; "We regard certain events as incidents not problems—such could have been found even at some exclusive Negro Colleges"; "Relationships in my department have been wonderful"; "The more we learn of each other the better will our relationships become"; "So far no discriminations with regard to fairness of grades, I am still here, will indicate that"; "No academic nor recreational facilities here at the University have been denied anyone—encouraged to use such"; "Everyone seems willing to help solve what few problems we have encountered—manifested here today"; etc.

I have cited these quoted examples as illustrations of many of the statements that were exchanged at this forum to establish a positive picture of the program. The members of the opposite race also indicated problems that they too have encountered. To me your article full of neivations deplored the positive attitude taken at this forum. Except we take more and more POSITIVE ATTITUDES, race relations will never become that which it ought long have been. Why play up an article with the little essentials and leave out other ESSENTIALS? Why not in showing the movie, show the entire film? Why "Negate" when it is possible to "Positate"? Even newspaper writers have prejudices too, Uh? Don't feel bad, we all do.

"The moving finger writ and having writ moves on—nor all your piety and your wit can cancel back a half a line of it." Let not Negation Deplore Positiveness.

D. L. Stephens  
U. N. C.

### GRAMMAR HOUND

Editors: In Mondays WUXTRY edition of The Daily Tar Heel, Managing Editor ("Livespike") Powledge twits careless student writers:

"Students don't know how to write. Mostly they don't know how to use an apostrophe."

"Election posters are the most graphic example of students who forget their 10th grade English."

Well, "Livespike," you old grammar hound, how about the rule in 10th grade English that says that predicate nominatives like 'example' should agree in number with antecedents like 'posters,' as in the above quoted paragraph?

### Today's Law The Corn Co

Buzz Merritt

(Buzz Merritt, editor of the College paper, has a sense of humor. In the following letter, which he sent to the editor of The Durham Morning Herald.—Editors)

Not being able to find a parking place Olds (courtesy of Time Mag's editors) guilt-edged sack in my poor, overworked house and slept, dreaming, as any editor will, about an interview with the DTH. Fortunately it was all a dream, I'm expecting it to happen any time they want.

Q—Mr. Editor, how is your solution of giving the students what they daily newspaper coming along?

A—Well, I'm really concerned about think we are doing fairly well with giving ourselves what we want.

Q—Yes, but I understand that the students are not satisfied and that they paper.

A—That's true, but I really can't slam somebody everyday and call it University. We put forth our best ideas and are very pseudo-pseudo, but they ate it.

Q—Are you really going to try to solve they want?

A—That's really not necessary. We air our personal grievances and satisfy egos through the paper. I just can't see they want. When such professional selves condescend to let the students' innermost petty, twisted dislikes, they every word with baited breath and scribble as if it were issued from God's mouth.

Q—But you're still evading the question will you do about the problem?

A—Really we don't need to do anything comfortably situated in our cubby hole of campus thought and activity. We can only a few more months to act as if we can't they let us alone? They act like something, or something. They act like us to office. After all this paper is to represent the school, is it? It is of the pseudo-pseudo and not the naive enough to agree with something does! After all, we can't get along by thing think or act freely without fear of words or acts editorially pushed down.

Q—Do you feel that anything CAN

A—Oh yes, indeed! We can continue hell out of everybody and everything and create disharmony on the campus. Isn't a free-wheeling wheel on campus?

Q—Do you really feel the paper has influence?

A—Oh yes! They all love our paper.

Q—Do you think the paper will ever over to the Journalism School?

A—Heavens no! That would be catastrophic, think, under those circumstances that cease to be independent. We could not unprofessional writing to appear in print no longer twist facts, have 100 typographical errors per issue, we would have to spell names to have to print campus news instead of feelings, and would lose our "license" as a lousy paper. Just think, if professional students ran the paper, it would be unbiased paper. How terrible. The paper would be turned upside down. There would be our de-harmonizing influence on the besides, we would not be able to best such company. What a catastrophe!

Q—Thank you, Mr. Editor, for your co-operation. And may your paper continue on in its great tradition for another year.

### The Daily Tar Heel

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### A Tract For The Times

Dan McIntyre

Yale and Harvard, custodians of the have shown that it can be as magnificent as a bulldog. The Bulldogs beat West Point 14-0 and thunder 14-12, and the Crimson Princeton 7-6.

What is more, both losers scored moments of play to make the "respectable" than they did during the terno.

Here is something for the "big-time" leges to think about: the amateur only be cheaper and more honorable, but also more sensational.—Dispatch

Mike Saper