## **Presidential Support** For Symposium Needed

When Carolina students show by their own initiative that they are interested in the ideas that shape world happenings, that is newsand good news.

Such a demonstration has taken place recently over plans of the Symposium, a group organized to present outstanding thinkers speaking on the world's critical problems.

Operating on donations and subscriptions, Symposium leaders have received solid student support. When Symposium leader Manning Muntzing appealed to the Di Senate, for instance, the group granted \$25, then individual senators gave \$38. Another instance of strong student support is the cooperation of every fraternity and sorority solicited.

In March, 10 main speakers from the national, international, and regional scene, along with 25 subsidary speakers from the state, will unfold to students their ideas. After formal speeches, the guests will mingle with students, hold discussions, and submit to questions; this will extend over a week.

Symposium's week should be a stimulating intellectual experience for students.

Unfortunately, though, the spector of campus politics hovered threateningly over the project last week. The student Legislature, realizing the worth of Symposium, granted it

But President Don Fowler, even before the bill's passage, warned the Legislature the he would veto the bill and thus deny Symposium its funds.

We assume President Fowler is concerned about the financial stability of student government - not the worth of this projectsince students have shown keen interest in Symposium and since its intellectual value is obvious.

According to our estimates-and that of the student funds auditor-a \$1,000-grant to Symposium would not seriously dent student government funds.

Therefore, The Daily Tar Heel strongly suggests that the student President check his books again, remember Symposium's value, and firmly back the project.

Redneck At Yale: Georgia's Cook

(... The dominant trait of his mind was intense individualism ... The plantation tended to find its center in itself; to be an independent social unit, a self-contained and largely self-sufficient little world of its own ... The ubshot of this is obvious. It made powerfully against the development \* of law and gevernment beyond the limits imposed by the tradi en of the old backcountry William J. Cash in The Mind of the South.

When journalist William Cash examined the Old South's culture, he found a penchant for taking law into one's own hands. The old plantation owners, observed Cash, were still basically backcountry individualists. Many of them came up the hard way, and they made their own laws.

Although years, a Civil War, and Southern progress have all but erased this characteristic from the South, a modern counterpart of the old Southern redneck appeared this week at the unlikely place of Yale University.

The redneck was Georgia's Attorney General Eugene Cook, and he brandished all the lawlesness that the Old South ever possessed, only in modern terms.

According to Cook, who spoke to the Con- do extraordinarily fine work servative Society of the Yale Law School, Georgia intends to get around the U.S. Supreme Court's segregation decision. (Even the greenest Yale freshman could have pointed out to the Georgia politician that the courts is the land's highest and the final interpretor of the Constitution.)

Cook had other opinions, ranging from the frantic white supremacist cry that the court had trampled individual liberty to bigoted mouthing about how integration would lead to intermarriage between races.

Yale auditorium balcony.

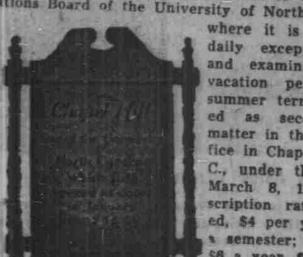
Recalling that the Old South's planters were a God-fearing lot, we wonder how the Georgia attorney general lives with himself. The plantation redneck was a restless soul who moved westward after his single crop had exhausted the soil.

As long as that one crop flourished, all was fine; but when the land gave out, he had to move on.

Soon the South will realize that it has already moved on, and the morally-exhausted values of Eugene Cooks will be left behind.

# The Baily Tar Beel

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## Junkets Of Congress

**Doris Fleeson** 

WASHINGTON-As all reporters know, there is nothing so broadening as travel on an expense account. The difference between the press and junketing Congressmen is that reporters' nied the U.S. voter.

This is the primary reason that Congressional junketers are regarded satirically and even with

#### GOVERNMENT MONEY

Junketers use government transport. They spend Congressional and counterpart funds, the latter being foreign currencies set aside for U. S. spending by nations receiving U. S. aid. Junketers free load on U. S. diplomats while their passion for bazaars and bargains is an international legend from the Aleutians to Mozambique. Often members of their families accompany them.

Then when they come home they get the courtesy of the port. That is, unlike you and me, they

The law says they must report their use of counterpart funds to the House Administration and Senate Appropriations Committees. Presumably their Congressof expense account for committee funds spent.

#### BIG WHEELS

issue was less important. In fact, the people in Great Britain. prior to World War H it was con- Q .- How does the Government know how many grass roots to spend one's leisure among foreigners; the late Senator Borah, admired as a foreign why don't we fix it? Are we too poor? where he might be roped in by dinner-napkin diplomacy.

But an Associated Press poll recently discloses that 206 members of the present Congress or nearly 40 percent made happy landings all over the globe this year, in whole or in part on the taxpayers' cuti. In this area there is true bi-partisanship; the 206 were about equally divided between Democrats and Republi-

Their constituents can judge in some measure the value of their travels when Congress begins to debate important questions of defense and foreign aid. It is already clear that a major battle of the budget will rage over these issues especially with the election year desire for a tax cut coming up as a complicating factor.

#### VICTIMS

Meanwhile the victims of the junketers - stereotype include those members of Congress who abroad in order to improve their ability to legislate. There are more of them than many people know about.

One of these, Rep. Frances Bolton (R., Ohio), has been a current eyewitness in unsettled

Recent literature and above all, the success of the Soviet Union in establishing an African beachhead in Egypt with the sale of "God still lives," reminded a voice from the large quantities of Soviet military equipment have forced attention to that Continent.

> Rep. Frances Bolton is serving her ninth term from the 22nd Ohio district. The third ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Mrs. Bolton will soon complete a three-month, 20,000 mile journey through Africa.

### SPIRIT OF CHARITY

Among the little irritating things of life is to be standing in line for service at a bank or a store and to have someone cut

in ahead of you. There come to mind the story of the woman who rushed in and interrupted the butcher as he was explaining the good points of a roast to a gentleman customer.

"Give me a half pound of catmeat-quick!" the woman order-C., under the Act of ed. Then she turned to the first customer and said, "I hope you scription rates: mail- wont mind my being served

"Oh, no," shrugged the gentle-56 a year, \$3.50 a see man, "not if you're as hungry as all that."-Smithfield Herald

# A Nine-Year-Old Looks At The Current School Problem

James Reston **New York Times** 

WASHINTON-Every Wednesday morning at the John Eaton Grade School on Thirty-fourth Street employers get a look at their ex- in Washington, the third row in the fourth grade pense accounts, a privilege de- brings in "news" for discussion, and this week one of the topics was "the school problem." Accordingly Thomas Busey Reston, aged 9, came

home with some questions:

Q .- What causes the school problem, anyway? A .- The kids-too many kids.

Q.-Well, Robin-Goosins says that the problem is that there aren't enough teachers and schools A .- That's right. We need a lot more schoo's and we need over 140,000 more teachers this year just to take care of the shortage.

Q .- Maybe it'll get better next year. A .- It's going to get a lot worse. Ten years from now, we'll have to have a half a million new teachers if we are to have one teacher for every thirty kids in a room.

Q.—We have thirty-eight in my room.

A .- I know, but there are going to be a lot more kids ten years from now. By then, when you are in college, the Government figures there will be twelve million more Americans in school and colege than there are now. They also figure that it will take half of all the graduates getting out don't take their bargains through of college in the next ten years just to meet the school teacher shortage. The population of the United States has increased by over eight million.

Q.—Are the Republicans to blame for all this? A .- No, Democrats have children too. It's an old custom. The Republicans call it private enterprise.

Q.—Were schools better when you were a boy? A .- Well, of course, everything was better when ional committees exact some form I was a boy. The girls were prettier, teachers made more than ditchdiggers, boys were politer to their elders, and people paid more for schools than for automobiles.

Also, there weren't so many children to teach. In the days when only a few When I was 9 the population of the United States of the acknowledged big wheels of was 103,000,000. Now it's over 165,000,000. That's Congress took such journeys, the an increase of over 60,000,000, or more than all

sidered a political hazard at the kids there are going to be ten years from now? A .- The Government knows everything Q.—If there aren't enough teachers and schools,

affairs expert, took pride in the A .- No, the country is richer now than it ever fact he never went to Europe was in its history, richer than any country ever was in the history of the world.

Q .- But the people haven't any money? A.-No, the people will make over \$307 billion this year, and that's \$20 billion more than they made last year. They are spending \$18 billion on automobiles this year, 50 per cent more than they spent last year.

Q.-Well, why don't we build more schools and not as many automobiles?

A.—Because the American people want automobiles more than they want schools, I guess.

Q .- Does my teacher make a lot of money? A.—She got a raise this year, but she still makes less than our mailman, or the milkman, or the truck driver who delivers our groceries.

Q.-Why doesn't the Government help the teachers and build more schools?

A .- The Government believes the people should build the schools, that this should be taken care of in every little town and village under the rules of the states. Q .- Sort of a do-it-yourself program?

A .- Yes, you see, the Federal Government believes in the responsibility of the people. It is against building schools for communities that have enough money to build them themselves. It thinks the people should build their own schools and pay their own teachers enough to make them want to

Q.-My teacher wants to teach. She wants to teach all the time. She is the most-

A .- I know. I've heard all that before, but other teachers don't. They like to eat and live like other people. The best teacher your brother Jim ever had left St. Alban's school to work in a steel mill in Pennsylvania.

Q.-Well, if the teachers are leaving when more boys and girls are coming to school, and the Government won't build schools and the people won't

spend their money to build them, what will happen? A.-Well, if it goes on long enough, we'll develop into a nation of nitwits. A witwit is a man who builds better roads and faster cars for juvenile delinquents and then drafts them into the army to fight for things they don't understand.

Q.-What are you doing about all this?

A.-Who, me? Q .- Yes, you.

A .- Why, uh, let's see, why, uh-

Q.—That's what I thought, could I ask one more A.-Sure.

Q.-What's planned parenthood?



#### READER'S RETORT

## On Laulan, Dunn & Whitehead

Frenchman Invited To Southern Duel

Since your wild French friend, Monsieur Laulan, has resorted to the asburd, what weapons would he propose for the duel? Guillotines at two neck-lengths or sharpened Confederate flagstaffs? With either, I shall "segregate" his soft, little head from his shoulders

> Robert Turner Pittman Sniffing Business:

Alfred North Whitehead Editors:

River, sniffing at the Harvard School of Business Administration on the opposite bank. That strikes me as snobbish and unimaginative. If the American universities were up to their job, they would be taking business in hand and teaching it ethics and professional standards .... If America is to be civilized it must be done by the business class, who are in possession of the power and the economic processes."

I would like to add to this the In the Dialogues of Alfred hope that some wealthy donors North Whitehead, Whitehead says, would, in the interest of "civiliza-

"There is a good deal of sniffing tion," provide sufficient funds to on the Harvard College and grad- acquire a good liberal arts education befoe entering upon graduate work in their fields. Mary B. Gilson

Dunn Is Again Too

Much' For Miss Fuller Editors:

My second memo regarding J. A. C. Dunn;

Once before I complained about J. A. C. Dunn, Boy- Dullard, and then resigned myself to "and this too shall pass," but again he's becoming too much.

Robin Fuller (Too much what?-Editors) help the staff in their work.

## Fine-Tooth Treatment

Charlie Sloan

The Daily Tar Heel's editorials, features and sports articles were given a fine-tooth comb treatment in Morton Jacobs' English I classes recently.

Once the discussion got underway it appeared that a fine-tooth comb wasn't really needed to find spots where journalistic fervor failed to cover the fact that staffers are still students.

Discussed in the classes were the editorial "Men Will Be Boys, At Least In Fall," from the Oct. 23 paper; Bishop's Bunk form the same issue and "Plainclothes Thespians Very Much Like Pretzels," which appeared in the Oct: 21 paper. After finding the flaws and various strong points of the items in question the class discussed The Daily Tar Heel as a

#### PRAISE

Although he praised the editorial writing of the paper in general, Jacobs said that in the paragraph in Men Will Be Boys beginning "Now, we like the game well played ..." he detected a whining tone. Jacobs also dragged Shakespeare in by saying that "the Tar Heel did protest too much." Later he said that this year's Daily Tar Heel showed another step in the improvement which he had noted over the last several years. Several punctuation errors were spotted, but most of these were benignly labeled typographical and passed over lightly.

Bishop's Bunk was used as a subject for the study of the principle of a sports column rather than a straight news article. The column was complimented on its style of presentation, but the class noted that the use of statistics were too frequent for an informal column. Jacobs agreed that statistics should be used in a straight article more than in feature material. One member of the class said that he thought Bishop used "stanza" as a synonym for "quarter" too often. Jacobs defended the use of "stanza" but added that Bishop leaned too heavily on the word. Another student commented that by his count the use of "stanza" in the article under discussion was used more than "quarter." It was also pointed out that the column had no transition from the football story to the crosscountry story other than a misleading subhead.

#### VIOLENT

The story which drew the most violent reaction was the one metaphorically reporting a play tryout. Jacobs showed how the lead (first paragraph) contained a false equation and completely subjective set of images.

Once the groundwork was laid the class had a field day. Lines seven and eight of the story had been switched by the printer. forming a confusing conglomeration of words, instead of merely a confusing sentence. The printer had set "peruse" later in the article as "pursue," and the class caught a misused preposition which changed the meaning of a sentence.

The newspaper as a whole was

#### GENERAL VIEW

complemented on its appearance and the overall quality of its writing by one of the students. Class and instructor agreed that the writing ranged from poor to excellent. One of the complaints of the class was that the columnists spent too much time talking about each other. The group awarded laurels to Charlie Dunn, complimented Reuben Leonard, and mentioned J. A. C. Dunn. It was also said that the letters to the editors were occasionally not worth printing. A suggestion was made to put The Daily Tar Heel on a subscription basis. Jacobs commented that when he visited the Daily Tar Heel he saw no trace of a grammar book. This followed by a suggestion that the presence of one might somehow

# Impressions New York

John Underwood

FORSAKING a turkey dinner uneventful time in Charleston, stead the throng of students bags and headed to New York Co. giving holidays.

I was with one other student at to check on some car parts an been there once before and he through, our combined knowledge metropolis was very scant Hor hamper us very long, and alle traipsing about-and, I might add more, Park Avenue, Latin Quarter, the YMCA, automat, subway-to some memorable impressions and

I probably could write pages to ferent impressions I received in Times' Square to the quaint seels from the colorful pageantry of Greenwich Village, where, it might have been able to have in the tourists and slumming Fifth & casional pair of lesbians or homes were no lack at the Y), or even tive village artist. However, as he is already too familiar with this York, I won't go into it further.

Rather, here I would like to with two particular incidents or say environments, which involved groups of people and presented to

The first is a bar on Broadway We spent quite a few hours here various persons and their actions great deal of hustling around and eral commotion, yet from it all a well as participant, I get a trement uselessness and futility, of individual ing to lose their individuality, a brutal purposelessness of a reality wished to ignore to this world of indifference, I felt as if I were at gedy and futility of an F. Scott i this was especially true when you most of the people in the bar we the younger generation, particular early twenties.

Now we go to another part of ton Union Square on 14th St. on the wich Village, which is, we discort night in the city, a gathering place of the local members of the con munity which could best be descri it stood one step above skid row. I there would form a group in the begin talks and discussions which into heated arguments. They were part what we would call bums, and worse off on the average than those

Yet, here I did not find complete defeat against life. I was astounded for a short while at the knowledge ticipants of the argument possesse the bums and vagrants of the city ried on an argument with an inless in many discussions I've heard her Of course it's granted that they h of experience and witnessed hist resource, which we as a younger yet to obtain.

Most of the talk concerned history ment, and the second night we called there was in progress a controver of capitalism versus socialism. I was at the vigor and spirit with which of American capitalism attacked the man who advocated socialism. The of this country; they loved America " ples rather than her materialistic This was not the case in that bar riders of the subway, nor the the the Wall Street tycoons.

Perhaps, because they had nothing pride because they were members a tem that granted them a liberty and was unheard of by their ancesters it was the very factor which was allowing them to be in their position of the social and economic land who would benefit most from social posed it most vehemently for the ciple. This was the older genera perhaps, mostly of immigrants who against odds almost insurmountally years of hardness and poverty, odd youth in that bar couldn't dream.

Somehow, this seemed to contrad that youth is nalvely hopeful in advancing towards the threshold of and that age is the shattered broken ness and disillusionment with all a youth gullibly had believed torn and

Perhaps I am the naive and so this is the New York I shall not lots