

Politics & DTH Candidates

Student lawmakers act more like old maids every day. They can't make up their minds.

Recently, the student Legislature decided that Daily Tar Heel editorial candidates would be screened by a special bi-partisan committee. Their purpose, according to the bill's sponsor (Tom Lambeth), was to take the editorship out of party politics.

Parties, despite their other merits, are no more qualified to evaluate editorial ability of Daily Tar Heel candidates than they are to judge yelling ability of cheerleader candidates. (A special board now screens cheerleader candidates.) Nevertheless, they insist on dragging the editorship into party politics.

The old maid, on-and-off tactics evoke immediate suspicion as to the politicians' motives. And we suggest the parties explain to the campus why they should have the power to nominate editorial candidates.

The University and Student

Duke & The BTA Debate

Duke students have recently added another set of initials to the alphabet abbreviations that tag almost every campus idea or organization—BTA. The new abbreviation stands for Big-Time Athletics. What else?

school fast establishing a solid reputation without resorting to athletic falsies.

The Duke Chronicle's lively pages have been filled with BTA for the past month, particularly in the letters-to-the-editor column. Duke students, in short, have been arguing the merits (and demerits) of professionalism in college athletics.

3. "Athletic publicity does contribute to a school's reputation. But look deeper. Consider the many ways a lady can fast establish her reputation. I say Duke must strive to grow with a well-proportioned reputation.... I think, rather, that the Duke citizenry should pride itself on fine professors, the well-reputed graduate schools, and the opportunity to learn while gaining a social sense. I think we should be more thankful for intramural opportunities than for a big-time athletic team...."

Our champion in this debate so far is a Dookster called William Chapman, whose thinking runs like this:

Perhaps it's inappropriate to praise Dook during these torrid ACC tournament days, but we will quietly defy tradition and extend Dookster Chapman our hardest agreement.

1. "...Big-time sports do not contribute perceptibly to a successful post-graduate life...."
2. "To illustrate that big-time athletics are not really necessary, consider for a moment Harvard or Caltech, the latter being a young

An Answer To UNC's Ratio

If you're a male and if you're disturbed by the Carolina coed ratio, consider the haven Meredith

College (for girls) is offering by accepting male "coeds."

Trillion Dollar Question

The past months have witnessed an accumulation of much rubble—printed and oral—on the "Why Johnny Can't Read" question.

Could it be that the educational system is actually improving all the time, and that neither progressive education nor pastel walls have dealt us mortal blows?

Even harmless classroom designers are made out to be fiends who slash the reading habit by making classroom wall colors painful to the eyes of children.

Johnny—or a lot of Johnnies—avoid reading, and why is that? Robert Frost once spoke of the Divinity as "the whole GD machine," and perhaps Johnny finds his reading hard because he's involved in a "whole GD machine"—a machine that sprouts a sherwood forest of TV aerials; a machine that declares it heresy to think that anything worthy of cognizance could be printed on a book's pages and not projected by video tube; the world of Superman, Jack Webb, and the Sixty-Eight Trillion dollar question, and Arthur Godfrey; the world of classics comics and card games, etc.; all the hurried distractions of an energetic culture which hates above all: silence, concentration, isolation, and thought—the ancient requisites of good reading.

To be fashionable in the debate, the supreme necessity is that you attack the preparatory school system from first grade up. You must know all the clichés—to wit: "John Dewey ruined educational philosophy because he was too concerned with the child's psychological adjustment"—even if you have never read a word of pure John Dewey. You must especially blast "progressive" education, because that's why Johnny can read only 30 words a minute when he starts to college.

One example of that experience may be found in the case of Portugal. In the 15th and 16th centuries the Portuguese were great explorers and a creative people, and at the forefront of the nations of Europe. Beginning in 1442 large numbers of Negroes were introduced into Portugal. During the following centuries these were absorbed into the older population. Negroid characters became widely distributed among the people and Portugal declined.

We have investigated a good bit of the accumulating rubble and failed to be satisfied.

It's the big weekend, and you're waiting for her to arrive. Instead of her, you get a telegram like this. You know the story well. So do the Ivy Leaguers.

Could it be that Johnny can't read because he just won't?

Fie On Old 'Flushograms'

"SORRY, CAN'T MAKE GERMAN. GEORGIA DOBBS BIT ON ULNA BY TARANTULA. CONTRACTED

ELEPHANTITIS. WHOLE DORM QUARANTINED. KNOW YOU'LL UNDERSTAND. LOVE. SUSAN."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Nevertheless, Yale University's News is holding a contest "to add to the mass of sociological data already gathered about the thinking of the Eastern college student." Participants just have to compose an appropriate "flushogram."

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We'd like to go on record right now, as a journal of Southern thought, about these so-called "flushograms." That's just a high-flown name for the old, backwoods ICC (I Can't Come) letter. And you don't have to be a Vassar or Sarah Lawrence girl to write one either. Plenty are composed at Woman's College and St. Mary's. After all, who has more "originality, audacity, and aptness of thought" than a date writing her Carolina gentleman an ICC?

Racial Segregation Or Integration?? Two Here Are Foremost Spokesmen On Opposing Sides Of This Question

Two of the South's most vocal spokesmen on opposing sides of the racial segregation question—particularly as recently brought into nationwide significance by the Supreme Court's integration decision—are residents of Chapel Hill.

Prof. W. Critz George of the University Medical School faculty is President of the newly-formed Patriots of North Carolina organization, and an outspoken opponent of integration. On the other hand, the Rev. Charles M. Jones, minister of the Community Church of Chapel Hill, is well-known for his leadership in the movement for integration.

Prof. W. C. George

Instead of some of the things I must say, it would be much more agreeable to me to speak of those things that cause me to hold some of my Negro friends in affectionate esteem; but a situation has been forced upon us that we must meet without evasion.

It was Saint Paul who said "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." If we apply this admonition of Paul's to the Supreme Court's decision, we find that it is not good because it is based on error and because it will almost surely bring tragic results in its train.

I became active in the race problem not because of any animosity towards Negroes but because of my desire that five, 10 generations from now we might have in this country a breed of people capable of maintaining our civilization.

Reaching general conclusions and making decisions on the assumption that factors and people are equal, when they are not, introduces error that invalidates the decisions and may lead to tragedy.

Use of the words equal, superior and inferior, other than in a qualified sense, may be unwise, especially when applied to people. However, everyone knows that some breeds of plants and animals are superior to others in some respects. Everyone knows also that some people are superior to others in various respects. It is likewise true, although unfashionable to recognize it, that some racial groups are superior to others in various respects.



W. CRITZ GEORGE

Whatever other virtues Negroes may have, all of the evidence that I know about, and there is a lot of it, indicates that the Caucasian race is superior to the Negro race in the creation and maintenance of what we call civilization. Elaborate support of that statement would require more time than is available here.

May I remind you, however, that the ancient civilizations of Sumeria and the other kingdoms and empires of the Near East, of ancient India, of Egypt, of Carthage, of Greece and Rome and Macedonia, and the more recent civilizations of northern and western Europe and of America have all been creations of the various branches of the Caucasian race.

If time permitted, I could present convincing evidence that creativeness, or the lack of it, result from intellectual and personality traits that are in large measure subject to the laws of heredity, just as the traits of our household pets and domestic animals are largely hereditary. It follows that if traits vital to our national well being and progress are hereditary, then it becomes a matter of national as well as family importance that these traits be maintained in our population.

Everyone knows that if you cross a high producing strain of animals with low producing animals, the resulting hybrid strain has a lower productivity than the original high producing strain. That the same is true of people is in accord with genetic theory and with the experience of mankind.

One example of that experience may be found in the case of Portugal. In the 15th and 16th centuries the Portuguese were great explorers and a creative people, and at the forefront of the nations of Europe. Beginning in 1442 large numbers of Negroes were introduced into Portugal. During the following centuries these were absorbed into the older population. Negroid characters became widely distributed among the people and Portugal declined.

In my judgement, therefore, the Supreme Court's decision is unrighteous because mixing our white and Negro children in the intimacies of school life until they are grown would speed-up the mixing of the blood of the races. The result would be a hybrid race, probably without the capacity to advance or maintain our civilization. It is unbelievable to me that we should knowingly pursue such an end as public policy, and that it could be called ethical.

SOME SURPRISES

Manager Chotiner Pushes Nixon Campaign

By Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON—Republicans who oppose the renomination of Vice-President Richard M. Nixon may be in for some surprises.

While they have been murmuring their doubts and hesitations in rather esoteric Eastern circles, the Vice-President and his mentor, Murray Chotiner, a Los Angeles lawyer, have been successfully cultivating the gardens of GOP professionals in the states.

That Nixon was the voice of Republicanism in the 1954 campaign, which Eisenhower entered late and reluctantly, is well known. That one of his claims to renomination is his campaigning skill is well known, too.

But for some reason Chotiner, who taught Nixon how and has been his campaign manager, has escaped national attention. Nor have many people noticed that Chotiner is one of the most sought-after lecturers in the campaign schools which GOP state chairmen and others are conducting all over the country.

A United Press poll of these chairmen shows Nixon and Chotiner bringing in the crops. The results are 25 for Nixon for Vice-President, four for whom-ever the President wants, two for others and six with no comment.

That would put Nixon in front in 36 states with 417 electoral votes, 151 more than the bare majority needed for nomination at the Republican convention, according to the UP.

Last Monday evening, at the annual Institute of Religion sponsored by the United Church in Raleigh, Prof. George and the Rev. Mr. Jones shared the platform with attorney R. Mayne Albright and ex-State Sen. James H. Pou Bailey of Raleigh in an extraordinary "town meeting" discussion of the Supreme Court's decision.

It is with the idea of furthering the stimulation of serious thought toward the solution of the problems brought about by the Court's decision that we herewith reprint excerpts from the talks of Prof. George and Rev. Mr. Jones on this very important topic.

The Rev. Charles Jones

The Supreme Court Decision calling for an end to racially segregated schools was a welcome one to Christian leaders in the South. Legal sanction to an un-Christian practice was withdrawn. At last life could be breathed into Christian platitudes about brotherhood, human dignity and respect for man.

Christians have seen the damage segregation does to human beings for both segregated and segregator alike suffer. They have seen that this vicious practice for more than a century has twisted the moral judgement of Christians.

Racial discrimination distorts the mind and personality of the segregated as it loads down their inner life with inarticulate resentments and a sense of inferiority and limitation. But it scars the soul of the segregator, too.

Dr. Benjamin Mays has said, "When we build fences to keep others out, erect barriers to keep others down, deny to them the freedom which we ourselves enjoy and cherish most, we keep ourselves in, hold ourselves down, and the barriers we erect against others become prison bars to our own souls. So it is not clear who is damaged more—the person who inflicts discrimination or the person who suffers it, the man who is held down or who holds him down, the segregated or the segregator."

Yet the stark fact confronts us—there has been no desegregation in North Carolina Schools nor is there any preparation for it as far as the public knows. Quite the contrary, despite the word from the Supreme Court asking States to proceed "in good faith," "practical flexibility," "prompt and reasonable start" and "deliberate speed" we have drifted to the point of serious talk about interposition, a special session to make tuition available for students to attend private schools.

In my remaining time may I suggest some reasons and remedies for this. First, we have lacked political leadership. We can all be sympathetic with the position public officials are in now. We can understand the pressures on them. Yet is it asking political leaders to be statesmen enough, whatever their views and feelings on racial segregation, to do three things.

First, state clearly the intention of leading the State in abiding by the declared law of the land. Since the foundation of the American Republic other nations have watched with interest to see the outcome of this growth of a new law enshrined in our Constitution. Rule by law vs. anarchy is at stake.

Then the preservation and fulfillment of our public school system is at stake in this crisis. No democracy can long endure unless it provides for the adequate education of all its children. It is now clear there are elements in our State prepared to destroy public education rather than permit us further progress in the direction of equality the Constitution has set us. Can we depend on our political leadership to preserve the public school system?

Then too, political leadership of North Carolina has not sought the help of Negro leaders in the State in meeting the crisis. Those few Negroes chosen have been hand-picked and are in State jobs and by virtue of this not free to represent the Negroes.

Finally just a word about Church and educational institutions,—for we need to do a quick and good job in changing attitudes! Churches have made resolutions but done little else. We must confront Church people with the teaching of the Bible, with the fine resolutions of the high level leadership.

We must establish friendly channels of association and communication. Churches will have to unsegregate if they work on the problem of desegregation. To praise the Supreme Court for its decision and carry out no decisive action ourselves is hypocritical. Can we not hold community worship services, community vacation Church schools, community day camps and give our people the contact needed to change both mind and heart? For these things the law cannot do.

My time is up and these matters can be discussed later if you desire. It is enough now to recognize that the unanimous decision by the Supreme Court outlawing segregation in public schools (and later on public playgrounds) has posed a national problem as fateful as any faced by a free people.

If we accept the challenge democracy will live and Christianity will bear its witness to brotherhood. If we hesitate or reject that challenge democracy will suffer, indeed might well be destroyed and Christianity totally discredited at the hands of those who profess to love her most.



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into a controversial figure nationally.

The Chotiner lecture tour had its start when an admirer of his results, GOP Campaign Director Robert Humphreys, brought him to Washington last September for an indoctrination session with the state chairman.

Chotiner made one of 11 presentations. His topic was "Fundamentals of Campaign Organization" and he illustrated his points with a wallboard and other visual aids. Humphreys says enthusiastically that Chotiner was "a smash hit" and that the demand for his help since has been terrific.

Reporters unfortunately were barred from the demonstration of Chotiner know-how.

MATTER OF FACT

Whose O... Is Galled

By Joseph & Stewart

WASHINGTON—The grand Senate... tion of political contributions by big business... very, much like turning into an... political contributions by big labor... too fine a point on it, the grandees... CIO are scared pink.

What scares them is the composition... lect committee that the Senate has... look into the whole problem of cam... ing. Sticking out like a sore thumb... Republican committee members... Goldwater of New Mexico, who has... the roof about the political activities... organizations for some time now.

The committee chairmanship will be... defiance of the seniority rules, to the... gical Democrat, Sen. Albert Gore... If Senator Gore wants to let the chips... they may, it is unlikely that anyone... him, since there is deep fear in the... any suspicion of a cover-up.

LARGE CHIPS

But Senator Gore is clearly going... to understand that the chips will be... indeed. And that some of them will fall... hard and wounding manner, on mem... own faction of the Democratic party.

Besides Senator Goldwater, the other... publicans on the select committee, Br... Hampshire, Thye of Minnesota and Pur... neticut, will certainly go along with... look into the political money that comes... labor as well as the money that comes... business. Equally certain, at least one of... cratic committee members, Sen. McCall... Kansas, will favor such a move.

Some labor leaders have already... Senate Democratic leadership of... And well they might. Labor continues... the form of under-the-table money... as business contributions. And it is a... bet that almost every Democratic Sen... even moderately pro-labor has received... paign help of this kind.

NO AXIOM

Every practical politician knows, of... there is no truth whatever in the ext... wing view that labor money in politics... exceeds business money. The total... lays of the labor organizations certainly... amount to one fifth, and probably do... to one tenth, of the political outlays of... ness. Furthermore, except in Congress... tions in the South, at least three quarters... money from business sources goes to... lians.

Yet the fact has to be faced that a... and complete inquiry will deeply emb... one, on both sides of the fence, has... mealy-mouthed about this business of cam... tributions, which has meanwhile been... of hand in all directions.

The behavior of an arrogant minority... industry during the recent natural gas... which brought on the present inquiry, s... far out of hand the whole business has... there are plenty of other indications.

OHIO RACE

In the Ohio election that returned the... honest Robert A. Taft to the Senate in... example, at least \$3,000,000 must have... over-all, on the Republican side. Yet... berry was driven from the Senate in 192... it was proved that he had spent \$1,950,000... the elder Henry Ford in the Michigan... 1918.

What is urgent, therefore, is not to... through all the seas of mud that are... there to be ploughed through by the... of campaign contributions. What is really... is to subject this business of campaign... tions to reasonable controls, and to estab... ble, workable, non-utopian standards for... With this usual good sense, Senate... leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas has... point.

Johnson has therefore caused to... revision of the existing statutes, which... things of cardinal importance, as well as... ful but minor things. First, it brings... trol the phony committees that candidates... ly create, often by the score, to conceal... of money spent in their campaigns. Second... a realistic ceiling—30 cents per voter in... —on the amount of money a candidate can... a Congressional or Senatorial fight.

Unpardonable Sin

Dr. W. C. George of Chapel Hill, presi... the Patriots of North Carolina, comm... unpardonable sin Monday night at a par... sion on segregation here.

Dr. George is a scientist, professes to... scientific approach to race problems, but... guilty of snatching words out of context... forgivable sin for a scientist.

Historian Arnold Toynbee, said George... his thesis that whites are inherently... Negroes. George quoted Toynbee as say... "the only one of the primary races... not made a creative contribution to any... 21 civilizations is the black race." Th... stopped. But Toynbee didn't.

Toynbee went on to say that civiliz... only been going on for 6,000 years, and... expectancy of 83 million times that long... sume that the Negro has no potential... velopment, Toynbee said, is like assum... the man one fraction of a step behind a... ing gun of a marathon race is destin... more eminent scientist, but he also jump... unwarranted conclusion without a s... dence to back him up. The true scient... posed to make his conclusions conform to... Dr. George has obviously tried to make... confirm to his conclusions.—Raleigh Times