PAGE TWO

H-D Bomb Plan Sounds Good For Nov. 6, Mankind

"The renunciation of Hydrogen Bomb tests is a step which I think the great powers are now willing to take-if there is leadership in this direction. It is a step that can be safely taken, for no one can explode a hydrogen bomb in secret, and each other would know whether the others were acting in good faith. It would be a step along a new path toward peace."-Adlai Stevenson in political

speech at Teaneck, N. J., this week. Stevenson's statements on ending H-Bomb tests now have developed into one of the Presidential campaign's hottest issues. President Eisenhower has called the idea a "theatrical national gesture.

For Stevenson, it was a sign that his forces have come of age. Embarrassed by the petty intra-party mudslinging that came with the civil rights platform and the nominations at Chicago, he recently has shown great wisdom on the matter of atomic blasts.

For one thing, he has hurt the Republican's claim that they are the "party of peace." And he has inflamed the President on an issue that the President is obviously on the wrong side of.

Stevensons' plan is good from the moral viewpoint. He said:

"Surely there must be sufficient vision to save the human race from contaminating its own air, from filling the upper atmosphere with malign elements which may have incalcuable effects on humanity."

And it was good from the practical point of view. For the United States, in calling for a ban on H-Bomb tests, would be calling the Soviet's bluff at the same time. The United States, by initiating such a practice and carrying it out. would erase millions of words of Russian propaganda in the little countries of the world.

If Russia were to violate the agreement, she would suffer greatly in terms of prestige.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1956

A NORTHERN VIEW

Plans Are Subject To Imagination

Woody Sears

Every so often someone asks about your future plans and what you plan to do when you get out of school. Many of us have a ready answer for the inquisitive, saying doctor, lawyer, merchant, etc.

But many of us, on the other hand, still have no idea what we're going to do. There's no particular discredit in this indecision, for many who know what they're going to do get out and find they don't like it after all.

For many of us it will be a number of years before we know for sure what we want, and some of us will unfortunately never know. Those, however, are the breaks and the chances we must take.

Ambition is a good thing when it is guided in the right directions, but many of us let our ambitions run away from us, along with a galloping imagination.

The reason for mentioning this is the popular misconception that many college students get, that their degrees really mean something and that therefore the "world owes them a living," or something to that effect.

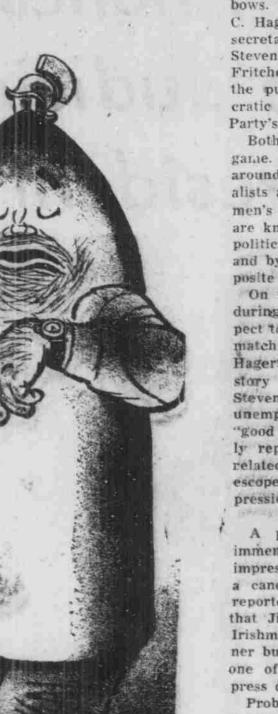
T'ain't so. It just isn't in the general scheme of things. But surprisingly enough, a lot of people leave here with just that idea in mind. They are truly to be pitied, for that mistaken idea will bring them no end of misery. For so long as they believe that, they will be discontented with their own station, and be resentful of the less educated people or those with the same background who advance quicker than they.

' As an example of this, a student from the Business School went out from here for a job interview with a national concern in a neighboring city. During the course of the interview the employer asked the student if he had had any experience in sales.

The student promptly replied that his major was sales management, not sales. He probably never understood why he wasn't hired. Nor did he ever know just how ridiculous his statement was to a man who made his living first in sales, then in sales management.

Probably if the truth were known, there would be many such ridiculous statements made by our students as they leave to face the problem of making a living. It's truly a shame, for they are defeated before they ever get started.

Therefore, in the counseling of students, those who counsel should make this known to the professional hopefuls before they go out to cut their own throats.



Of The Press Secretaries Battle

future.

William H. Stringer In Christian Science Monitor

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS

WASHINGTON-It can be set down that both President Eisenhower and Democratic contender Adlai E. Stevenson have able, tough-minded, experienced press chiefs functioning at their elbows. To match seasoned James C. Hagerty, White House "press secretary extraordinary," Mr. Stevenson has appointed Clayton Fritchey, since 1952 editor of the pungent, pugnacious Democratic Digest, the Democratic

Party's monthly magazine. Both men are "old pros" at the game. Both men know their way around. Both have been journalists and well understand newsmen's problems. Both know, and are known by, all the important politicians of their own parties, and by/the politicians of the opposite party. On occasion, from here on

during the campaign, we may expect to see the sparks fly as they match wits. Even as, just now, Hagerty singled out a newspaper story which appeared to show Stevenson finding that patches of unemployment in the nation were "good news" and Fritchey quickly replied that two wholly unrelated statements had been "telescoped" to produce a false impression.

A press secretary can have immense impact on the public impression which a President or a candidate makes. Washington reporters would generally agree that Jim Hagarty, the Northern Irishman with the genial manner but the low boiling point, is one of the ablest White House press chiefs in many a moon.

Probably no press secretary in many decades has developed such a close and confidential relationship with his chief or has been entrusted with so much in

television newsman on the vital of the Baltimore Post, and as GOP National Chairman Leonard subject of civil rights and then editor of the New Orleans Item. An "idea man" like his opneglected to tell Tubby about it. Clayton Fritchey, as the new posite number, Hagerty, Fritchey press chief, besides giving poli- is largely responsible for the wit tical advice, has the task of pre- and breezy irony which have gone into the thoroughly politiventing such forgetfulness in the cal Democratic Digest since its Fritchey enters the Stevenson founding in 1953.

entourage with a long history * * * of past newspaper experience on

W. Hall to Vice-President Richard M. Nixon to Press Secretary Jim Hagerty. Stevenson goes to bat with a political team vastly improved over its 1952 counterpart. He has moved his political headquarters to Washington. He has appointed as campaign manager James Aloysius Finnegan, President Eisenhower enters the expert who steered him to the Pittsburgh Press, the Cleve- the autumnal fray with a highly a first-ballot nomination at Chiland Press, as managing editor competent political team, from cago.

But Stevenson's greatest point, and one which will not win him any votes in this mad world of war, should be remembered above all others:

". . . in the hydrogen age," he warned, "disarniament becomes not a matter of convenience, but a matter of necessity

Adlai's Draft Plan Is Bad

NP. 4

| Candidate Stevenson, while he paign statement when he advocatpresses the issue of a hydrogen bomb ban, is also keeping mighty quiet on the matter of reducing son opinion journals, attempting the United States draft.

Earlier in the campaign, he said (in the most politic of terms) the government should look into the possibility of cutting the draft Eisenhower was planning to drop and substituting a specialized career-type army that could operate the hydrogen ages' complicated 6 election. Stevenson had to do weapons.

The candidate implied that the common old foot-soldier should be reason. But either way, we hope led even further out to pasture.

This may get a lot of votes from American mothers and fathers and men finishing their senior years in college. But it just ain't so.

Neither the United States nor any other country, in the hydrogen or any other age, can afford to develop an army full of airplanes and missiles and giant bombs, and at the same time cut the numbers of men with rifles and grenades and mortars.

No war-unless it is the war to end all wars-could be concluded without the common old foot-soldiers to mop up, liberate and occupy.

Candidate Stevenson knows that, and he knows he made a bad cam-

The Daily Tar Heel The official student publication of the

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ed cutting the draft at this time.

THE HYDROGEN BOMB

... how long?

One of the leading pro-Stevento somewhat explain the candidate's statement, gave this interpretation:

Stevenson heard that President a last-minute egg, cutting the draft a few days before the Nov. something fast.

This may or may not be the Stevenson, if he is elected, will forget all about his campaign promise concerning cutting the draft. It was a dangerous promise. It would be even moe dangerouts if it were carried out.

dependent authority to speak out on significent subjects. It was Jim who skillfully managed the "public presentation" of both of the President's illnesses in Herblock such a manner as to earn maximum public confidence in the White House bulletins and to

stir minimum public apprehensions over the outcome. Not always is a White House

press secretary a member of the executive "big team." But Jim Hagerty, by his political astuteness and by the fact that his advice has almost always been shrewd and effective, stands in Mr. Eisenhower's esteem alongside Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, Appointment Secretary Bernard M. Shanley, and Deputy Presidential Assistant Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons. On the Democratic side, as the campaign moved into high gear, the presence of a top-ranking

press chief with plenty of political savvy on the Stevenson team seemed necessary. This is not to say that press chief Roger Tubby has not been a capable and excellent press-relations man. But it has not always been easy to lasso Stevenson's fastmoving intellect and bring it down to consider the needs and necessities of proper journalistic contacts. Stevenson held no authentic

press conference during the Chicago Democratic convention. He gave a sidewalk interview to a

HERBLOCK DIDSE THE WASHINGTON POST G

'They Talk As If I Were Responsible For My Administration'

CAROLINA CAROLEIDOSCOPE

Big Changes In What Is Important

Frank Crowther

A point in Social Science. "You know," said the profess-

or, "when I was in college some twenty odd years ago they told me quite briefly about Africa. We were told that it was the second largest continent located below the Mediterranean Sea and that it was large, underdeveloped, and relatively unimportant. 'Just know where it is,' said my instructor, 'and forget about

Well, just a few years ago, President Harry Truman said that he had taken an imaginary map of the world and had drawn an imaginary line on said map. If the Russians decided to step across that line, he said that we of it!' would just have to swat 'em. This was immediately live bait

for reporters. They pried at him and pressed him to reveal the exact location of his "no trespassing" line.

GET HIM OFF

THE PLATFORM,

YOU STUPID

MR BEALTIFULS!

asked him. Is that line drawn to keep you from squinting or across the Mediterranean, Mr. President?' 'Yes,' he replied

'You mean,' said the reporter, 'that we would fight for Africa?' 'Yes, we will fight for Africa,' said the President. Why, we may ask?

Because in the central and southern parts of this continent they had found one of the world's largest known deposits of uranium-which just happened to be an element that my Chemistry teacher had told me was of no importance.

And, you know, they told me to forget about Africa when I went through college and today we have to tell students that they may be going to war in defense

* One of the best places to relax on the campus seems to be on the grass in front of the library. The ominous trees convenient-One day, one of the reporters ly blot out enough of the sun

becoming uncomfortable and the only break in the quietness is made by the screeching squirrels playing tag and the unending shuffle of feet plodding up and down the library's steps.

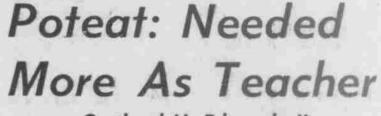
From a distance, it appeared as if the library were a large ant hill and the book-toting patrons were the clan of ants.

There are all types: some on their bikes; a boy and girl on a study-date, several professors in a group with briefcases; a redheaded boy by himself carrying what appeared to be his dinner in a paper bag; two girls staggering out with enough books for an entire dorm; and a little boy with his dad carrying him home

They all apparently have one thing in common-a collective yearning. They are seeking something, and hope that the "ant hill" contains some of the answers.

Up and down ... in and out ... on and on.

By Walt Kelly



Cortland H. Edwards II

In the past few days I have heard faint rumblings of a petition grinding into gear to put William Poteat in for the Chancellor of the Greater University of North Carolina.

i, and I speak for others as well, don't want Bill Poteatas Chancellor. It is not because he is unqualified. On the contrary, I think that he would make an excellent one. In fact, it is his calibre of men that this universty needs in its top positions.

I don't want Poteat as Chancellor because he is much more capable and better qualified to hold the job he now has as a professor of philosophy. He is much more important to the University, the State, and even the United States in his teaching capacity.

You have no doubt heard the comment that you have not lived until you have had religion under Boyd, or history under Godfrey or Lefler. Well I say your formal education won't be complete until you have had a philosophy course under Poteat. (pronounced like petite).

Whom, may I ask, could possibly fill his shoes in , teaching "Philosophy of Religion" for instance. I am afraid that without Bill Poteat, the philosophy department would go down quite a few points. I say keep him teaching where he is happy and is needed. Keep him where his knowledge may be shared by others and not buried by other duties.

In passing, who then would I suggest? Why there is Godfrey, Lefler, Douglas, Wallace, Mackie, Boyd, Geer, and many more. But these are all men who are very devoted to their work and are tops in their field, and furthermore, should be left there. To change them now, would be to stagnate them. Who then? I would suggest drawing new blood from the West, or New York, or Pennsylvania. What we need is new ideas and a man to push them thru the red tape.

Although Frank Crowther wrote an excellent article on behalf of Bill Poteat, I wish that he too, would reconsider his proposal, and hope fervently that Dr. Poteat be allowed to continue his teachings.

They Had Those Problems Then Thomas Wolfe

The Tar Heel, 1919

Two weeks ago we published an editorial, unheaded, that dealt with the present need of new buildings. In this editorial we mentioned the fact that three students to the room was the usual occurrence now and that completely successful living conditions could not be realized until this congestion was relieved by "new buildings, more of them and soon."

The past week a committee of the trustees has met here and authorized the immediate erection of two modern, fireproof dormitories, behind the South Building, capable of housing 175 students.

This is a good start and a speedy one; it speaks

Gracious Living: Number 1

ion, which always has a close eye on possible improvements for the students, has struck a mighty blow for Gracious Living in Chapel Hill

pastry machine.

The machine is right hard by penses neither gracious nor living coffee, but which fills a need, somehow.

The pastry machine, however, dispenses living, edible pastry-type

Graham Memorial Student Un-

The building has installed a

the coffee machine, which dis-

Pogo

Li'l Abner

STANLEY STRONGNOSE,

HAS FAINTED !!

THE IRON MAN





IT'S THAT

STOMACH

OF HIS-IT

A TON !!-

MUST WEIGH | FROM?

WHERE

DID IT

COME

By Al Capp

EF NONE O' YO'

PHYSICAL SPECIMENS

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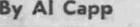
HEY !! -THIS

LOOKS LIKE

PIECE OF AN

CORSET!

EXPLODED



Editor Managing Editor CHARLIE JOHNSON RAY LINKER News Editor Business Manager ____ BILL BOB PEEL Advertising Manager Fred Katzin BUSINESS STAFF: Rosa Moore, Johnny Whitaker, Dick Leavitt, Peter Alper,

FRED POWLEDGE

things for hungry-type people to eat. The pastries are fresh, unlike the sandwiches that used to be served from machine in GM.

A salutation to Graham Memorial and her officers for this wise move. Gracious Living in Chapel Hill is not dead, after all.



WE C-CAN'T, SIR. HE'S TOO

HEAVY !!

well for the promptitude of the trustees. But let there be no forgetting the fact that over 600 of our 1,300 student body are forced to room in town and that this is a condition that must be relieved. The action of the trustees in authorizing these new buildings will be received here with shouts of joy, but our building committee must realize now that they will have to work hard and fast to keep abreast of the fastest growing student body in the South_____