

For The Patriots Of N.C.: Suggestions On Education

"I think our group has accomplished a great deal. It is in large measure due to our efforts, I feel, that the sentiment in this state on the integration question has changed so materially. Two years ago there was nothing that could be done about the integration order. That feeling is not so prevalent today."—UNC Medical School Instructor Dr. W. C. George, retiring president of the Patriots of North Carolina Inc.

We seriously doubt that Dr. George's organization has done anything to constructively change North Carolina's feeling about integration.

Rather, the Patriots of North Carolina Inc. have merely lived up to the name that was given them more than a year ago: "The uptown Ku Klux Klan." The group has relied heavily on people's emotions and the joining nature of people faced with a problem. It has not educated the people at all.

Meanwhile, President George has been spreading his views on the matter of desegregation—his belief that the Negro race is biologically inferior to the white race. Dr. George and his Patriots are all members of the white race.

Most pressure groups, political and otherwise, rely on their educational powers to influence people toward their views.

Pounds and pounds of propaganda are mailed out from the Americans for Democratic Action, the Civil Liberties Union and other such organizations. The groups state their cases subjectively, and give the reader credit for having enough sense to make up his own mind.

But the Patriots work in other ways. They hold meetings, as they did last year at Hillsboro, and bend their audience's ears with inflammatory speeches calculated to bring out people's emotions, much like and old-time revival meeting.

If we remember correctly, there were quite a few people affected by the revival meetings. But a few weeks after the traveling preacher had gone, the people forgot all about that mysterious religion and went back to the Baptist Church in the hollow.

The people of this state will soon learn that the Patriots of North Carolina and their president offer very little in the way of

valid arguments against school desegregation. What the Patriots have done is only temporary.

Anglo-French Stupidity Is At Fault

If a third World War results from the past week's horrible revolution, the people who will mourn their dead can turn some of their anger on Britain and France.

It was Britain and France who, seeing the Middle Eastern situation not to their liking, sent troops and airplanes to Egypt to turn a localized war into an earth-shaking catastrophe.

This alone was bad enough. But the two countries pulled their stupid maneuver at a time when the people of Hungary had within their grasp something that was dear enough to die for: Freedom from Russia.

Russia, seeing that the Anglo-French forces had entered a localized war in the Middle East, did not hesitate to turn on Hungary and tear her people to shreds.

Now, freedom is lost to Hungary for a long time. At fault are the British and the French.

A great number of Hungarian lives must hang on the Anglo-French conscience now. The British and French must live forever with the teletype message sent to the rest of the world by a nameless newspaper in Hungary:

"Please tell the world of the treacherous attack against our struggle for freedom. The Hungarian people are not afraid of death. It is only a pity that we can't stand for long."

Don't worry about us. We are strong, even if we are a small nation. When the fighting is over we will rebuild our unhappy country . . ."

HERE AND THERE

Reaction To Reader's Response

Woody Sears

Now that we (my column and I) have been thoroughly castigated by one of the local merchants, it's time to record some reaction.

It was quite a surprise to receive a letter from a disgruntled reader, or any reader for that matter. I must confess that being human, I found it funny as you-know-how-something-like-that-can be.

At any rate, he and I talked things over, and we both got a laugh out of it. And he really doesn't need to worry about me leading a one-man campaign for sloppy dressing, for I keep hearing little bits about another campaign that a whole lot of people are talking about. And that one won't be especially against him as an individual.

But enough on that subject. The rest of you who have comments to make, send a note up this way. If it's in good taste and you sign your name The Daily Tar Heel will print it.

That way lots more people can get their two-cents worth in.

It looks as though a lot of folks around here will be sweating the draft again in the near future. So far most of the comments come jokingly, but that may change shortly. And it is very evident that the draft is here to stay.

Remember when we were kids, along about the middle and end of WWII we figured we'd never be old enough to go get in a war. And with some degree of pessimism, we allowed that when we did get old enough there wouldn't be any war to go to.

That indicates clearly the difference in the way we look at things at the various stages of our lives. Now we see that our pessimism was in error, we wish that we had been optimistic and been right.

And in the same trend of thought, it is gratifying to hear that the galleries in the U.N. building in New York have been full these past few hectic days. This is a time when every American should be vitally interested in what folks are doing in the U.N. meetings.

It is a most gruesome realization to face when we consider that what is being said there by a group of very serious men, in very sane and undisturbed voices, could very easily change the lives of countless millions of people.

This is a time to be concerned. Going across the campus late at night you can hear a few radios

carrying the U.N. meetings, but there are too many silent radios. When the U.N. is on the air, it's not a time to be listening to your favorite disc jockey play rock 'n roll music or your favorite love songs.

Without being dramatic, it's a time to listen to the voice of the world and comprehend the chaos. Then even the most casual, biased

person among us will have occasion to whisper a few words of prayer before turning in.

Francis Bacon wrote in an essay that he could not believe that this universe did not have a Mind. Possibly this Mind "is not made up" as to how things are going to work out.

Possibly a few words from us could help it decide.

'See You Later, Arbitrator!'



PROSPECT & RETROSPECT

Gripes On A Multitude Of Crises

Neil Bass

Did you fail to cash in on the half-price date tickets at the Wake Forest game because they ran short?

Were you one of those who got pains in the neck from wrenching and straining to get a view of Fats behind the piano at the Germans Concert because the piano was positioned wrongly?

If you were, you're in the same boat with this old reporter.

DATE TICKET

It is certainly a feather in the cap of President Bob Young that he got date tickets for the Maryland and Wake Forest games reduced to half-price.

This reduction was in order many moons ago.

But it is hoped by all those who missed the boat on the reduced tickets that President

Young will ask for more half-price tickets than 1,000 when the Duke game rolls around.

Last week's thousand were gobbled up by 12:30, according to Woolen Gym's ticket seller.

It might also be a moot point as to whether or not the Athletic Department sold a full thousand tickets so quickly—a full thousand.

At any rate, all those who had to shell out \$3.50 for date tickets at the window hope more will be available when Dook invades the Kenan gridiron.

RATS

And about the gripe on the piano arrangement for the Germans concert.

Watching the little, rockin' man behind the piano was half the show, but those sitting in seats on the front half of the right-hand section of seats in

Memorial Hall could barely see the top of a slick head bobbing up and down.

It seems that a different and more far-sighted arrangement could have been made.

WILLINGNESS

Now that the gripes are aired, it's time to praise student government and the Student Party in particular for displaying a definite willingness to work with downtown merchants—even when the merchants are apparently taking little cognizance, as far as lowering of prices is concerned, to student protest.

This willingness to cooperate is exemplified by a plank in the recently announced SP platform:

"The SP pledges to work . . . for better student-merchant relations."

Merchants just won't read the handwriting on the wall even in

view of a petition calling for boycott of local firms which was circulated on campus.

The petition got 55 signatures on just one end of one dormitory—Cobb.

COLUMBIA ST.

The Columbia St. parking restriction fiasco now lies in the fraternities' hands.

The presidentially appointed Traffic Commission has done outstanding work.

But it can't act for fraternities. Fraternities, even though there is little they can do, should display some positive action toward solving their own problem.

Or at least they should display a constructive, cooperative attitude.

Closing driveways to town garbage trucks is a retributive act which doesn't help the situation one way or another.

THE NEW YORK TIMES:

Russia's Foulest Treachery

We accuse the Soviet government of murder. We accuse it of the foulest treachery and the basest deceit known to man. We accuse it of having committed so monstrous a crime against the Hungarian people . . . that its infamy can never be forgiven or forgotten.

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Lenin wrote in 1900: "The Czarist government not only keeps our people in slavery but sends it to suppress other peoples rising against their slavery (as was done in 1849 when Russian troops put down the revolution in Hungary)." How apt these words sound today when we substitute "Soviet" for "Czarist," and 1956 for 1849.

Hatred and pity, mourning and admiration, these are our emotions today: Hatred for the men and the system which did not hesitate to shed new rivers of innocent Hungarian blood to reimpose slavery; pity for the Soviet soldiers, duped into thinking they were fighting "Fascists" when they killed defenseless or nearly defenseless men, women and children; mourning and admiration for the heroic Hungarian people who feared not even death to strike for freedom.

Gone now are the last illusions. Moscow now stands self-exposed. The torrent of Soviet bullets . . . did not kill only Hungary's freedom and Hungary's martyrs. Those bullets killed first of all the picture of a reformed, penitent Russia seeking to repudiate Stalinism and practice coexistence.

Could Stalin have acted more barbarously than did his successors recently? Can we have any doubt now of what awaits us if we ever relax our vigilance and permit ourselves to become prey to Soviet might, as was Hungary recently?

The day of infamy is ended. The foul deed is done. The most heroic are dead. But the cause of freedom lives and is stronger than ever, nurtured by the blood of those who fell martyred in freedom's cause. The Hungarian people will never forget. We shall not forget.

And out of hatred and tears is born the resolve to carry forward the struggle till freedom is triumphant.

Pogo



Li'l Abner



YOU Said It:

Poteat Should Remain A Prof.

Editor:

In last Wednesday's "Tar Heel," Frank Crowther resumed his and Stan Shaw's fight in the "Poteat for Chancellor" movement. Although some very good points were brought into view, I feel that several important points were missing, which may prove influential in helping the students decide whether or not Dr. Poteat should leave the classroom in favor of the position of chancellor.

For instance, last week an article appeared in the Tar Heel about why Carolina was not drawing the students from out of state, and the reason given was that the tuition costs too much.

This is no doubt true, but it alone is not the reason. The administrative positions of the university are almost all held by native North Carolinians, which I think influences the decisions of many prospective Carolina students.

I appreciate the fact that Dr. Poteat has many fresh ideas, but I feel that a man from a part of the country with a different culture than ours could also have the fresh ideas, and still bring with him the necessary prestige to draw the out of state students.

All of us have been concerned with the fact that our faculty has dwindled due to the prospect of more money at another school or in industry. In one of the bulletins that is sent to the parents of students, I read that several of our professors went to schools that had been given the Ford Foundation grant.

It is not in our place to make the financial policy, so at this we are powerless. But it is senseless to take from the classroom the rest of our professors, especially such an outstanding one as Dr. Poteat, to fill positions that though important indeed, could be handled efficiently by someone not so necessary to the classroom.

As for the classroom being a waste of his talents . . . I think that is absurd. Certainly he can accomplish more lasting good through his teaching than through the office of chancellor.

Men as gifted for teaching as Dr. Poteat do not frequent this campus with any regularity, and many share with me the hope that he will continue in his present capacity. He is one of the few professors here who has students discussing today, a lecture that he gave last year.

We, the advocates of the "Keep Poteat in the Classroom" movement, have been called selfish for this desire. If it is selfish to want to have the best education possible, accomplished in part through keeping the best possible teachers available, then I say that our selfishness is not a sin but a virtue.

The decision will not ultimately lie with us, but I am sure that our interests will be an influence to those whose responsibility it is to make this decision. So if you want your best educators ringing the bell at South Building, push Poteat for Chancellor, but if you want the best education possible, let all know that you want him to stay in the classroom.

Elwood H. Spedder Jr.

Reviewing Adlai's And Ike's Records

Editor:

Having read much of the leftist garbage that you have so brazenly printed in The Daily Tar Heel, I feel that it's about time that I put forth my opinion, since I, too, am an American citizen.

You must feel pretty darned proud of yourself, sitting back in your comfortable easy chair in the DTH office, confident that you have a free hand to air your pink-tinted ideas through the medium of the "bipartisan" Daily Tar Heel.

Your philosophy of life is apparently that the Democrat party is all good and that the Republican party is all bad. You have effectively illustrated your warped philosophy by denying editorial space to the Republicans.

Well, I'm afraid that I cannot go along with your ideas, Freddy boy. Since I cannot write an editorial, I am writing you this letter.

In 1952, Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon were elected to office by an overwhelming majority of the American people. These people, 33,000,000 of them, wanted a change from the fumbling, bumbling Democrat ruling class which had idly stood by while several small countries in eastern Europe and one huge country in Asia fell under the domination of Russian communism, which allowed organized labor to get a stranglehold on the working man, and which permitted post-war inflation to run rampant throughout the nation.

I need not mention that the American people got the change they desired nor do I need to mention the great accomplishments that brought about this change, since they would only fall on the deaf ears that accompany a narrow mind.

You have criticized Dick Nixon time after time for some pretty flimsy reasons, but you seem to forget that, by performing a great deal more duties than any other vice-president, he has given a sense of responsibility to an office in which Democrats formerly delighted in placing men who took their time in doing the least possible amount of work.

You have attacked Ike for his stand on the Democrat-inspired H-bomb issue. Adlai Stevenson has said in his proposal to end H-bomb tests that if the Russians do not go along with his proposal, we'll know soon enough. AND HOW!! But what good will it do after we are vaporized????

When I stand the impressive 4-year record of Dwight Eisenhower next to the scandal-riddled Illinois governorship of Adlai Stevenson, I have no doubt concerning who will make the better president. . . . I think that we should all support Ike and Dick. . . .

David Suckow