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# Excuses And Class Cuts: 'Sit On Mama's Wee Knee'

In short, any procedure which

plicated and maternal class atten-

dents, faculty, infirmary officials

It's up to President Evans' com-

mittee-now being appointed to

study the proposal-and the facul-

prove a new class attendance reg-

Last year's proposal, which left

The time for clarification of the

Evans' plan should be imple-

Maternal class cuts regulations.

An anachronism from grammar

class attendance policy is now.

and administration.

Student body President Sonny burdened with academic work and Evans has suggested that students shouldn't have to go through the be allowed to submit excuses for monotony of submitting notificaclasses missed due to illness with- tion of infirmary-approved excusout University Infirmary approval. es to the University officialdom

Evans made his suggestion at for official records and approval. vesterday's meeting of student govcrament leaders with the Chancel- would simplify the current comlor's Cabinet. His recommendation must be approved by the dance regulation should be great-Committee on Class Attendance of Iv appreciated, assuredly, by stuthe Faculty Council.

We suggest that Evans' proposal be implemented for these reas-OIIS!

(1) The University Infirmary- ty committee to formulate and apespecially recently-has been burdened with an inundating over- ulation. flow of students.

(2) Many students have minor class cuts up to individual instrucillnesses and organic disturbances tors and departments merely for which they do not need pro- clouded the whole class cuts set tracted medical care, and in many up. cases a one-day rest from class would remedy their problem.

(3) University students are mature enough to know when they mented immediately if not soonshould attend classes and when er. they shouldn't, and they should be allowed to miss class occasionally --such as University students have with only their own word to indi- to endure-are entirely out of vidual instructors sufficing to ex- place. cuse them for the absence.

(4) Most instructors are over- school,

# VIEW FROM THE HILL: **U.S. Befriends Or Defriends** Hungarians?

### **Curtis Gams**

Hanging on the walls of the streets of the cities of Hungary on October 23, 1957, the first anniversary of the unsuccessful Hungarian Revolt, were pictures of Russian soldiers - smiling. Underneath these pictures was the caption. "True Friend."

Compared to the record of the U. S. with respect to friendship towards the Hungarian people, the appellation of the Russian soldiers beneath their pictures represents a truism.

One of the primary assets of any friendship are the qualities of sincerity and candor. The Russian soldier says sincerely and with complete frankness that if the Hungarian citizen thinks and acts contrary to the Moscow line. he will suffer hardship and even perhaps death, but if the Hungarian thinks and acts consistently with the Moscow line, the soldier will be his protector. The soldier can afford to be this frank. for his being in Hungary is nothing more than the guarantee that all Moscow dicta are followed.

However, even this much candor is lacking in the U.S. State Department. It was not too many moons before the Hungarian Revolt than John Foster Dulles bray. ed about the "new" American policy of "massive retaliation" for all the enslaved peoples of the to American democracy was framworld and preservation or freedom for all those not under bondage. These were, it proved, no more left to return to enslavement in than words.

There is perhaps no justification could not find jobs in the U. S. for war at all, but the U. S. has which were suitable to their talent,

Iought in wars with less justifica-

### THE DAILY TAR HEEL

"Yoo Hoo, Everybody!"



#### **READERS' REPOSITORY:** Finally, another glowing tribute

Reader Lampoons Daily Tar Heel Ed

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1957

# OF WANTON WAR: **Dutch Dealt Dike** Demonstration ...

### Walt Thomas

This lean young man sat across the table from me with his long slender Dutch hands clasped in a very sincere, almost prayer-like manner. As we sat there in the little foggy windowed restaurant. we spoke of the girls he had introduced me to that day. When the waitress came he had unclasped his hands for a moment and smiled at her with his extremely bad and crooked teeth.

He was very ugly in a gaunt and displaced way, But people, especially the girls we saw on the streets smiled back at him, maybe they felt that he needed their smiles. He talked then about how he had gotten his job with the Canadian electric company. While he drank his tea I watched him replace his cup and reclasp his hands, wriggling his long sprung fingers into place between the knuckles.

He was very tall and slow, his clothes always were too short nd his ties were too wide for my



. WITH PRAYER-LIKE POSE

American taste. But I had immediately like him and had learned to admire him. He hadn't mu

Soaring Shaggy Doggie Have you heard the latest shaggy space exploration, and its apparent lead in the sought conquest of out-Russia's sending a shaggy dog in- er space. Russia is making political and propagandistic hay while Sput-

Soviet's Slobbering And

The dog-a she-is named Ku- nik sputniks or fails to sputnik.

dryayka, and in true Russian prop-"enjoys her work."

dog story.

TO SDOR'E.

An Associated Press release re- mg. DOUGH

when laboratory workers dress her - tayes about a little shaggy dog's enheartbeats during the flight."

Now we really doubt that any to us .... dog, Fido or Kudryavka, would "enjoy" being suited up in space satellite. helmet and accompanying suit. rigged with instruments from head to toe, shot into outer space with dismal prospects of ever touching carth again.

There are far-reaching connotations attached to the Soviet Union's

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And United States scientists are aganda tashion, she reportedly hampered by security regulations and lack of proper financial back-

But the propaganda release from. "Kudryayka offers no resistance - the Soviet Union which rants and in a special suit and attach the tiny joyment of projection into outer instruments which will record her space emphasizes the ridiculous breathing, her blood pressure and mature of Russia's public relations. Sounds like a shaggy dog story

How much is the doggie in the

## Westward-Ho Young Jerky

Disc Jerky Melvin West has been been located 165 miles from his destination-Bermuda.

The Jacksonville Jerky has, of course, caused the Coast Guard nosmall amount of pain in the posterior-and all for publicity, obviously.

Impossible Melvin on his 12 foor boat "Impossible has also given taxpayers a large, economysized slash in the purse nerve.

It is, of course, admirable to see a little of that famous, old American individualism evidenced in West's wayward attempt to reach Bermuda, something about spirit of exploration or wander-lust or some other glowing term.

But when life, limb and pocketbook netwe are all slashed and endaugered as a result of one man's publicity search, then it's time for governmental action. Go, west, young ham . . .

## Modern Living Life & Limb

And again Modern Living on the University campus suffers a blow below the parallel of proprie-4Y.-

Students stumbling down the concrete steps leading from the Lenoir Hall parking lot to Raleigh Roard are being endangered as a result of just plain, no darn lights.

And students making the ascent from Raleigh Road in quest of food at Lenoir or snacks at the Pine Room are discouraged and disgusted. And we don't blame 'em if they don't go at all. The University Buildings and Grounds Dept, should remedy this situation before students with broken knees and skinned shins open up in open rebellion. May be even this would work. A student march on Buildings and Grounds - a crusade of illumination.

because they could not join labor. tion than the Hungarian Revolt unions and thus were persona non-

ed when 20 per cent of these

refugees, after coming to the U.S.

Hungary. They left because they

ment. This would have been up- own and because they were frank- of the Daily Tar Heel. bolding freedom in the world. ly unhappy.

It would also have been calling This may suggest to the U.S. Russia's bluff, and conceivably many revisions in its immigracould have led to war. Yet, if tion policy, but what it suggests the U.S. had been afraid of war, to the rest of the world is that the then John Foster Dulles should U. S. is not the best place to live. never have made his policy proas it advertises. nouncement. He would then have

to officially rescind a year later, although it has many of the unridiculed. What could have hap- his views? The editor seems to To make things much worse, freedoms these Hungarians fought pened to all the letters which forget that he was elected, that Rep. Walter, co-author of that un- for, is lacking certain basic es- have been sent to the readers' the Daily Tar Heel is not his pafair, unequal law that goes by sentials for living and certain column, which has been renamed per, and that there are certain the more of the McCarran-Walter basic understandings among peo- by the editor, is anybody's guess, ethics and standard practices 1- vigration Act, stepped on the plc that would make life in the Were they, in the editor's belief, which he should be following. scene and proceeded to try to U S bearable for these Hungari- too "personal?" Was there not limit Hungarian refugee access to ans.

garian refagees. Mr. Walter was side of the ledger is drab enough bad on the edit page?

but the initial limitation has re-slaved. however, was at best obscene.

THE SENATE

THROUGH 'EM!

USUALLY

SLEEPS

#### L'IL ABNER

LET'S GO! PHOGBOUND

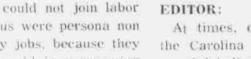
5 INTRODUCING

ANOTHER BILL!

POGO

slavement.

in the long run.



gave it. If the Dulles policy was grata in many jobs, because they the Carolina system of voting is a reader have the last, or best, to be followed, then the U.S. had were given no aid in overcoming a valid indication of which is the world. no alternative but to fight with the language barrier and were out- better man for particular office. the Hungarians against the Rus- casts, because they were given Consider: last spring, popular Neil Saturday's Daily Tar Heel in sians or at the very least to sup- no aid in getting adjusted to a Bass was pitted against unknown which a letter by one John Yardply them with arms and equip- way of life-very foreign to their Charles Sloan for the editorship ley in which he retorted to a let-

A quick look at the masthead column was titled, "Yardley Yoshows Bass won. We do not say dels and Gripes." Is this the head which man was the better; we Yardley would have wanted? Unmerely say Bass won. Since that der the letter was printed the time, editor Bass has turned out following: It is obvious that Yodelsome of the most ridiculous edi- ing Yardley likes nothing or notorials, in our opinion, in the his- body. Vice versa from the editory of the Daily Tar Heel. Ridi- torial office. had nothing to go back on and . It also suggests that the U.S., culous, yes, but they have gone

room? Were they so poorly writ- promises was that of "no Afg-12% U. S. Of the over 100,000 Hun- The whole picture on the U. S. ten that they would have looked banistanism," no world news,

willing to let the U.S. take 5,000, so that all the satellite countries. The editor has angened many issues of the paper for a starter, This gave to the world a sparkling will not for a long time in the fu- by his simple tactics of avoid- and count the inches of world picture of the U.S. as a protector ture attempt to question Russian ing criticism in "his" paper. The news, or outside news, Staggerof those who have escaped en- authority in any major way. It policy of this paper has long been ing, We do not know, but it would stands as a distinct defeat for to print all letters, with an ap- be our guess that news of cam-Ultimately the U.S. took sev- America in the eyes of those who propriate headline, with no cut- pus activities could have filled eral times that many refugees, need America's help most-the en- ting, except when, in the editor's some of that space, belief, a letter is libelous, slan-

mained in the minds of Europeans The brutality and carnage of the derous, or in poor taste. And poor ever since and has maligned U.S. Hungarian revolt, in which thou- taste does not mean "anything foreign policy, at least in part sands of Hungarians lost their with which the editor disagrees." Moreover, it showed to the peo- lives fighting to breath the air of The editor has fallen into the ple of the world that the U.S. freedom, will be long remembered habit of putting his own feelings was not willing to lift a little as one of the most horrible into the headlines over letters to finger unless the cause stood to episodes in the twentieth Century. the editor, and tacking negative benefit the U.S. in the long run. The part of the U.S. will be statement under the column. Pre-What the U.S. overlooked was remembered less long, at least the vious editors have kept their the ill-will that will hurt the U.S. U.S. hopes, The part of the U.S., thoughts in the left hand side of attack disproves this accusation. the edit page, and have given the The Editor)

GASP! --

CARRIED,

UNANIMOUSLY!

reader a chance to speak his mind. At times, one wonders whether Bass is apparently unwilling to let

> We refer specifically to last ter by Grayson Mills, Yardley's

Did Yardley want that added to

One of the editor's campaign

Friend, glance over thy last few

WALLY KURALT (The phrase "sour grapes" most aptly describes Kuralt, who last spring served as campaign manager for defeated Daily Tar Heel editorship candidate Charlie Sloan. As for not printing letters-even occasionally in poor taste-the printing of Kuralt's bitter and trite personal

PHOGBOUND FINALLY PASSES

by Walt Kelly

THEY THINK IS

A BILL !!!

IS FEARED





the people in the inn to the door. His father pointed out to them a cloud of dust and even as they watched, a small column of German motorcycle troops droned across the flat countryside and into the village.

The Germans had taken over everything. They had shot some defiant people and had set up the headquarters in the inn. The Germans st yed theralmost three weeks and eventually shot his father when the radio was discovered in the chimney.

When the order came by word of mouth to the village of the date that the dikes were to be opened the old men of the village had renewed their lives by taking those of the young German advance guard unit. He had spoken of how the sea came in to ruin everything after the women and children had been boated away at night. He had never seen his mother or little sister again. He smiled only ruefully as he assured me that the sea had stopped the Germans.

cent because he had studied English in Holland, His voice had grown thick and gutteral only when we had talked of how he came to this country as a displaced person.

He told me of how his father had owned an inn in a small Dutch village. He spoke of two older brothers both killed in action, and of his nine-yearold sister who had been afraid of the planes. He told me of his mother and how she had truly scrubbed the sidewalks in front of the inn. He told me of the happy times he had known in the village, then of the despondent times when the old men had gathered in the Inn and, smoking, had talked in low tones of how the war was going.

Clasping his hands tighter he told me of hearing the radio reports of how the Nazi units were drawing closer to his homeland. Then how one afternoon when he was 13 his father had summoned



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Later on the street outside the little restaurant he introduced me to a pretty blond girl with whom he often played chess. He laughed an awful lot with us there on the street. And I decided he would never have to tell me anything else about the war. I wouldn't ask, because I liked to see him laugh a great deal. .