

### Obituary

The fourth republic of France is dying tonight. Bulletins streaming in proclaim the imminence of the DeGaulle coup.

When the third republic fell in 1940 before the Nazi tanks, grown men cried. Grown men are crying tonight.

The irony of this fiasco is that the DeGaulle government will probably deal with the Soviet bloc, while the French Communists, fighting to save the life of the Republic, are therefore, at least for the moment, on the side of NATO and the free world's interests. (But, of course, should the Communists and their allies win, they will immediately set up a "Popular Front" government that will also take France out of the Western Alliance. Either way, we've had it.)

Richard Nixon received a hero's welcome at Washington today when he landed after completing his "good will" tour of Latin America. Nixon, as usual, showed his quick brilliance and astonishing grasp of issues in a remarkable ad-lib speech to the assembled throngs of (coerced) governmental employees. But Mr. Nixon's astuteness is going to be just one casualty among many when France falls.

We do not think a Democratic Administration would be able to solve all problems. We know very well that Messrs. Acheson and Truman were guilty of serious mistakes. But the plain truth of the matter is that our sick Republican Emperor has no clothes on. He is naked as a jay-bird. And the imminent fall of France may well be the ultimate disaster.—P.B.Y.

### Democracy?

Democracy in the state suffered a crushing blow yesterday, as the State Democratic Convention made a travesty of the democratic process and the individual's right to be heard.

Moreover, the meeting signalled the disorganization of the Scott wing of the Democratic party in the state.

Robert Pace was a delegate to the convention. Robert Pace had a right to a say and to introduce any resolution that he so desired.

Moreover, those Scott supporters, who were so irate when Governor Hodges appointed a successor, had a moral obligation to back Pace's stand and demand that the convention hear him out.

Neither event happened. Pace was denied his rights and the branchhead boys forgot their principles. Hence, Governor Hodges was able to dominate a convention which could have very well selected a qualified successor to the late Sen. Scott.

The day was trying for more people than just Robert Pace. It was trying for all those who believe in representative government and the voice of the people.

They definitely were not heard yesterday.

### What's Wanted

Overheard at the state convention was the statement, "Why doesn't he (Robert Pace) get somebody more important to introduce his resolution?"

The answer to that question was simply that there was no one more important than Robert Pace at the convention.

Not only was Pace a delegate—a representative of the people, but he demonstrated more courage than any other individual at the convention including all the dignitaries.

Pace being a member of the people, should have introduced the resolution, and Pace being the person that Pace is had all the more reason to introduce the resolution.

It might not have been politically expedient for Pace to introduce the motion, but at the same time, when courage was lacking on the part of those who should have introduced the resolution, Pace had the courage.

In fact, Pace proved himself to be bigger than any of the politicians at the convention by his actions on the floor and at the caucus meeting, that preceded the convention.

Bob Pace is a very important man indeed.

### Congratulations

Congratulations are in order for the UNC baseball team who have tied for the league lead at the end of the regular season.

Best wishes also go to them in their quest to win the undisputed title next Monday.

### The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor CURTIS B. GANS

### Roundup

Dave Jones

Among the Student Legislature there are members who felt that their action in passing the UNCARC bill should have been final. They had convinced themselves that the club had all of the qualifications necessary to make wise and effective use of \$2000 of the student's money.

When at 7:30 Tuesday evening, they learned that Don Furtado had vetoed their precious bill, they were up in arms. Any appreciation for the position of the executive in a checks and balances system was lost and a hue and cry of "who does he think he is?" was up.

Later on during the evening, after other matters of a routine nature had been taken care of, the matter was brought up.

The time lapsed acted as a cooling off period, for by the intelligent discussion that ensued from the floor and the effective points brought out pro and con, it was apparent that the legislature was legislating again.

Furtado's act had its proper effect, that is to have the body reconsider the legislation which he thought to be ill advised. A parade of faces marched up to the rostrum and back to their seats, and the body voted again.

This time a two-thirds vote was needed.

It wasn't available.

This action leaves the UNCARC in a position of challenge.

Now the club has a chance to prove to this column and to the Student Legislature that it wasn't just a flash in the pan, but a real effort to provide an effective and needed service to the student body.

Here is a box score of other action taken by the 25th assembly to date:

Subject: Action taken on the subject of the legislature itself. The speaker was given the power to appoint the delegations selection board for the State Student Legislature. A Bulletin board was set up in Y-Court and others approved to have legislature news posted. The residence requirement for legislators was temporarily suspended. Introduction of legislation at the "last minute or to meet a sudden need was simplified.

Subject: Action taken on bodies under the jurisdiction of the legislature. Opposition was expressed to rules which apply to freshmen only. The jury selection committees of the Honor System Commission were increased in number. Seven Cents a mile was established as a standard for UNC sponsored travel. Membership in the NSA was increased to 12 persons. The by laws of the Student Council were approved. The election laws were temporarily suspended and a committee set up to re-write them. The membership of the Men's Honor Council was increased temporarily to eight members. The Consolidated University Student Council was increased to seven appointed members.

Subject: Money bills; \$85 to delegates to the NSA regional convention; \$100 to the visiting Iranians; \$125 to the IDC; \$150 for the Daily Tar Heel; \$85 to the High School Honor Council Committee; \$100 to the NSA Summer foreign student conference.

Subject: Miscellaneous; A committee was established to study the rising dorm rent problem. The constitution and by laws of the UNCARC were approved. A paved walk was requested for the street behind Emerson Stadium. Trash cans were requested for the campus. And past student body officers were praised for their work.

### More Episcopal Fight

Mr. Martin:

Re: Your letter in Tuesday's DTH.

If you will examine the title of the Church, you will find "Protestant Episcopal Church", not Episcopal Protestant Church. We are protestants in that we are protesting against some of the practices of the Church in Rome, but not against Catholicism. You will find repeated throughout the Book of Common Prayer the word "Catholic".

I would now like to ask you, Mr. Martin, how many protestant churches observe the Seven Sacraments: Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Eucharist, Penance, Holy Matrimony, Ordination, and Un-

ction? How many protestant sects have Bishops, Priest, and Deacons of the Apostolic Succession? How Many Protestant groups have Monastic Orders? How many Protestants believe in the Real Presence in Holy Communion? How many Protestant churches claim for their ministers the power of Absolution? These are Catholic practices and beliefs, not Protestant. And all are incorporated in the Dogma and Doctrine of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States of America and throughout the world-wide Anglican Communion. We are truly members of the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church.

John W. Dalton Jr.

### "Find Any Fingerprints On It?"



### Letters On IDC, Wolff

Editor:

The school year 1957-58 has drawn to a close. We, the authors of this letter have been harboring these thoughts and criticisms for this length of time. We sincerely hope that these conditions will be remedied with the institution of a modified dorm advisor system. The following is a list, rather hastily compiled, of our major complaints, all violations of our own honor code.

- (1) I. D. C. money being spent for alcoholic beverages and being listed as food expenditure. This money is used by a few at the exclusion of many.
  - (2) Nightly consumption of large quantities of alcoholic beverages in the dorm.
  - (3) Absolutely no quiet hours observed.
  - (4) Cooking in rooms.
  - (5) Those who should maintain and uphold the dorm rules are just those who are either committing these infractions directly, or through inaction are responsible for the perpetration of these violations.
- You may ask why we did not report these violations earlier. One is greatly deterred in reporting a person in authority to a higher authority. When a man who is supposed to prevent these infractions of rules, partakes in the

infractions, who are we to turn him in?

We would at this point, like to recommend a type of dormitory system which we know is successful. A system similar to this should be adopted at U.N.C. At its head is a Resident Advisor. This advisor is paid several thousand dollars a year plus room and board. He neither takes nor teaches classes. He is in charge of all functions of the dorm and is directly responsible to the administration of the University.

Under this man comes an assistant advisor. He may be a graduate student. He is paid a smaller salary plus room and board.

On each floor is a student resident advisor. He is given only room and board. He is the link between the student and the dorm administration. He enforces the regulations and is responsible to the assistant advisor.

This system is, of course, designed for a much larger school. Under this system it is possible for a man to be "campused." You may cry an anguished, "No! Not at Carolina!" but gentlemen, this system works.

It has not been our purpose, through this letter, to cause discomfort or discredit to anyone, but merely to point out a great

injustice to the men of Stacy dorm and to the rest of the school as well. It is hoped that the administration will take heed of this letter and think not in terms of punishment now but in terms of correction for the future.

Name Withheld By Request

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I have just finished reading your article, "View and Preview," dated May 14, concerning "the future of the Department of Dramatic Art and the Playmaker organization."

I am amazed at your talent for writing vague generalities and your capacity for bad taste. It is obvious that you know even less, if possible, about what is happening backstage than you know about what is happening ON stage.

"With all due respect to the present" critic, I am ashamed for you.

Taylor Williams

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I congratulate you on your article concerning the Carolina Dramatic Association. In my opinion, the Playmakers have ceased to be an active organization and are now a decadent one. A fine example of this was at the recent CDA Contest. Play Convention held here several weeks ago. Is it not strange that 6 of the 10 first ratings were awarded to active participants who had contributed to the Koch Memorial Scholarship Fund, with one exception. Most of the other winners had some type of political bind.

I wonder if Professor Koeh would approve of this action?

The CDA is supposed to "encourage Dramatic Arts in the schools and communities of North Carolina; to meet the need for constructive recreation; to promote the production of plays, pageants and festivals; and to stimulate interest in the making of a native drama."

I wonder, if two years ago a representative of the CDA, who is also an officer in the CDA, furthered these ideals by being intoxicated at a festival made up of high school students.

I do not think so, and I also wonder how many of these student (those present at the time of the incident) would enroll in Dramatic Arts here at UNC?

I, being one of those students, interested in dramatic arts, did not enter the Dramatic Arts Department, as I had wanted to, because of this and other incidents.

Truly the Playmakers and the CDA heed drastic revision but these revisions will not be made with just Dr. Selden leaving.

Foy Bradshaw

### Just People

Eric Sevareid

We have come to one of those periods in history when a psychological gulf is widening between ordinary people and their government in many countries. It is a period in which governments across the East-West line see each other as enemies. Because their responsibility for security naturally obsesses them, they have little or nothing to chance, rarely give their supposed enemies the benefit of the doubt. In the meantime, their citizens, through ignorance or perhaps through an instinctive faith that is the ultimate wisdom, less and less regard each other with fear and suspicion.

Here we have the spectacle of thousands of Americans officially taught that Russia implacably plots our downfall—her citizens all indoctrinated to that end—warmly receiving a Russian dance company in New York; over there, the spectacle of thousands of Russians, officially taught that Americans are culturally barbarians, giving standing ovations to a young Texan who plays the piano.

The two governments hurl official charges and counter-charges at one another every day; but virtually every private American who goes to Russia experiences polite curiosity at the very least from private Russians. Virtually every private Russian who comes here has the same experience. Human beings in the flesh are no longer alien and forbidding. More and more this push and drive toward flesh-and-blood acquaintance continues by the efforts of private people and their various organizations.

This reporter spent part of the weekend with a very old, very respected Hindu ascetic and philosopher, the Shankaracharya of Furi. In the thousand-year existence of his religious order, he is the first of its leaders to take himself overseas, in spite of his age and infirmities. He has spent weeks now, talking with Americans collectively and singly. His travels reinforce his faith that all religions are the same at bottom; that all human beings are the same.

He is acutely aware of what another great war would do to end the human story on this earth. He does not think that one great power will suddenly attack the other great power. He fears a spark somewhere, a spreading flame of hysteria and passions with governments then becoming the led, not the leaders. So he feels we have no choice but to try to know one another, as human beings.

There is no guarantee of peace on this road of personal and cultural exchange and intermingling. After all, the British, the French, the Germans lived close together geographically, intermingled in great numbers, absorbed each other's thought and culture to a very considerable degree—yet they came to blows, time after time. This road can guarantee no safe destination for peoples so alien, in distance and history, as the Russians and Americans, but it can not harm the prospect to take this road; it can only help. The more our respective people know one another in the flesh, the more inclined they must be to extend the benefit of doubts, the less inclined about each other in times of incident and crisis. Perhaps that is all these exchanges of persons and thought can do. But that is something, and it is something positive at a time when the governments themselves appear stalled at dead and negative center.

How many people, of any country, really believe that the politics-weapons way is the lasting solution to finding peace? Probably not very many. How else explain why, in a period when they are drenched in talk of weapons as the key to security, a majority of Americans still want to see the East-West leaders sit down in a summit meeting? Such a meeting now, may be a great mistake; the timing may be quite wrong. But this popular feeling both here and abroad persists and grows. Perhaps it is, indeed, a reflection of the ultimate wisdom. For consider: even the governments would be, consider the world prospect, if the popular feeling were against such meetings, against personal and cultural intermingling. Then, surely, even the faith in human sanity of such a man as the Shankaracharya would be gravely shaken.—From The Saturday Review

### Press Tags & Tickets

Mr. Editor,

It was brought to my attention today rather abruptly just how well accepted our school paper is in Chapel Hill. The paper even the town people should respect as a spokesman of the students.

I was in the local court for parking violations. The bulk of which I received working for The Daily Tar Heel. While in court I explained that I received these parking tickets while I was doing Tar Heel work. It was then brought to my attention and the courts that the press stickers of the Daily Tar Heel are not recognized by local policeman. The reason, the stickers were not issued by Ray Jeffries office.

I would like to bring it to the towns attention that the Tar Heel has a very large circulation. This includes out of town and out of state subscribers. To mail these papers the paper also has the privilege of second class mail. The issues that are mailed out of this town go to alumni, other state papers and other school papers in the state and country. The Daily Tar Heel is also a member of the Associated Press. The Daily Tar Heel has a paid staff and is one of the few daily college newspapers in the country.

It is also true that other newspapers and the press associations print their own press stickers. These stickers are recognized and respected all over the world. Why shouldn't a press sticker from the Daily Tar Heel be recognized when it is a member of a press association and lives up to the standards of other newspapers in the country.

I think that it matters less that make the relationship between townspeople and students so hard. The people refuse to respect the students and their activities for what they are. I think that if these people will turn back just a few years in the pages of time they will see that it is the school that has made Chapel Hill what it is today. If the people of Chapel Hill don't respect this I'll be an in favor of moving the University to Hillsboro.

Wyndham Hewitt



by Charles Schulz

by Walt Kelly

by Al Capp