

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## And To All A Good Night

We are now in the season of holly, bourbon, and cheer  
 Which, to the eternal blessing of all, comes but once a year;  
 Christmas greetings and credit cards mesmerize our senses,  
 As we wallow in a bathos of dollars and cents.  
 We count our Christmas blessings with happiness fraught  
 And curse the relatives for whom presents we have bought;  
 This is an hour of total beatitude,  
 And "Merry Christmas," that tiresome platitude.  
 But nevertheless, in a manner bold and merry,  
 We toast all the "Toastables" with gin fizzes and sherry.  
 Our Christmas greetings we gladly extend  
 To Danny Murtaugh and Bob Friend;  
 To David Grigg and Judy Albergotti,  
 And of course to Sam, be he dry or sotty.  
 Conscious Christmas wishes of joy and delight  
 Go to Ray Jeffries and S. H. Basnight;  
 To John Kenneth Galbraith and Neibuhr, Reinhold,  
 Arthur M. Schlesinger and Duck, Donald;  
 To Peter Walker and, of course, William B.,  
 With particular felicitations to our friend, William C.;  
 Wayne King, Susan Lewis and Henry Mayer,  
 Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey and Fred Astaire.  
 Our wishes go out for a Yuletide quite boppy  
 To Stan Kenton, Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie;  
 With musical afterthoughts quite apropos  
 Extended to Bernstein and Darius Milhaud.  
 A Christmas that's merry and positively hip  
 Goes to Hawkins and Slusser, both of them Rip;  
 Joy to the Chi O's and Jimmy Brown,  
 To Castro and Khrushchev, men about town.  
 Season's greetings to Mary Stewart Baker  
 And Walter Lippmann, that venerable muckraker;  
 To both the Campbells, Orville and Lawrence,  
 Our very best wishes go pouring in torrents.  
 To John F. Kennedy, may he stay on the move,  
 And Duke Ellington, may he stay in the groove;  
 Harve Harriss, Lloyd Little and Margaret Ann Rhymes,  
 To the man in the Bell Tower who rings the chimes;  
 To Jimmy Smalley and Bob Sevier,  
 Bob Feller, Bob Lemon and Johnny Vandermeer.  
 To the Chapel Hill merchants, who cackle with glee  
 When they rob you blind in holiday frivolity;  
 Best of the season to Dwight Eisenhower,  
 Allen Ginsberg and Konrad Adenauer;  
 To Jim Hickey and Frank McGuire,  
 May their margins of victory ever grow higher;  
 For Lady Bird and Lyndon B.  
 We wish many another victory,  
 No Christmas felicitations would be complete  
 Without sending our best to the Seventh Fleet;  
 To Frank Craighill and Bob Baynes,  
 Frank Sinatra and Claude Rains,  
 Holiday felicitations to Henry, Howard,  
 Edna St. Vincent Millay and Noel Coward;  
 Bill Long and the former Miss Bouvier,  
 R. V. Fulk, Casey Stengel and Lorraine Day.  
 With cheerful shouts our greetings we toss  
 To Jon Hendricks, Dave Lambert and Annie Ross;  
 To Sam Magill and John Motley Morehead  
 As well as those holding scholarships given by the aforesaid;  
 The Dekes, the Phi Kaps and SAE's,  
 KD's, Tri Deltis and KKG's;  
 To Marilyn Monroe, that buxom wench,  
 Peppy Currie and Tina Baensch;  
 To Rosie and Janie our greetings are sent  
 As well as the new Congo government.  
 To Richard M. Nixon and Charles de Gaulle,  
 New York City and Minneapolis-St. Paul;  
 Edward Neal Riner and Peggy Lee  
 Are way high up on our Christmas tree.  
 For Caroline Kennedy we wish a full stocking,  
 Not to mention Frank Riggs and Governor Docking;  
 For Richard Weiner and Tim Burnett,  
 May this be one they'll never forget;  
 Charles Edge and Pete Thompson,  
 As a matter of fact, to everyone.  
 Indeed, as we settle into alcoholic bliss  
 We ask each and all to remember this—  
 No matter what your scholastic plight,  
 Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

## Creator Of Race Hatred?

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Louisiana legislators Sunday night heard President-elect John Kennedy branded a "creator of race hatred" and readied legislation today to deny him Louisiana's 10 electoral votes.

Rep. Wellborn Jack of Shreveport denounced Kennedy as a man "gone wild on integration" in a speech from the House floor.

He said if the state's 10 Democratic electors vote for Kennedy, "they'll be voting for total integration."

Sen. Howard M. Jones of St. Joseph said earlier in the current anti-integration special session he was preparing a resolution demanding that the electors not vote for Kennedy.

The Senate gave unanimous final approval to a bill establishing tuition grants to children whose parents want to send them to private segregated schools instead of public integrated schools.

Jack held out the hope that a recount of voting in Illinois might swing that state's 27 electoral votes to Vice-President Richard Nixon. Jones said he would introduce his resolution if a recount in Illinois went against Kennedy.

"If the 10 electors for this state still say they must vote for him, they know they'll be voting for total integration . . ."

"Here we have it in our grasp to prevent the election of a man who has gone wild on integration, who has turned one race against another, who is a creator of race hatred."

EDWARD NEAL RINER

## New Union-Library Would Combine Living, Learning

If the proposed undergraduate library-student union is to be an asset to a college education at Carolina, it must offer something to the students.

The combination building may be nice looking with plenty of books and meeting rooms, but to be a library and an union it must do something. It must offer formal and informal education, learning and living. And it must be located in a place accessible to students.

Presently, Emerson Field, next to Lenoir Hall, is being considered as a location for the combination building. This site offers approaches on three streets—Raleigh Rd., Raleigh St. and the campus street in front of Emerson Stadium. The library and Graham Memorial Student Union depend on one street each to bring cars to the respective buildings.

The field is large enough for a park area that would not have to be shared with the Morehead Planetarium or class building.

However, the main reason for the Emerson site is its central location. It would be easy walking distance from most dorms, the main library and the cafeteria. Even with campus growth to the south, the walk to the library-union would be shorter than to the present union Franklin St., the northern boundary of the campus.

Many students probably don't go to Graham Memorial now because of the long walk from the dorms. The new building would be the crossroad for dorm to class and dorm to cafeteria traf-

fic. Therefore, it would be the heart of the campus.

The University administration's idea of the combination is to balance study with recreation. Bowling Green State University had the same idea when it said of its student union (without a library division): "The value of the union is measured by the level of the intellectual, cultural, aesthetic, spiritual, social and recreational experiences we share in this place."

"It is a laboratory for the education and development of the whole person, in citizenship and service, in happy association with others and in many joyous pursuits that make human hearts light and gay. The union can help us achieve all of these things and more."

Add to this quality of a student union the benefits of an undergraduate library where more studying space invites studying. The overcrowded conditions of the main library make it too noisy—it is hard to concentrate in uncomfortable surroundings. The undergraduate library would add quiet space to the main library (which would become a graduate library primarily) and give new space to the growing enrollment. The undergraduate library would have books which are frequently used by undergraduates—modern civilization reserve books, reading lists books and reference books.

But studying cannot go on forever. Students must have relaxation, time to talk and work with others and time to use classroom knowledge.

## "We're For All Africans Named Lumumba"



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## Dook and The Toilet Bowl

On Sunday, Dec. 4, there appeared in the Tar Heel a letter from one James Kirby Ritchie III, in which he castigated Carolina students for saying after the UNC-Duke game that Duke was headed for the "Toilet Bowl." Mr. Ritchie's information and his judgment could not be more in error.

He uses the fact that Duke is going to play in the Cotton Bowl as a reason for attacking the Carolina student body. I wonder if UNC students really cared if Duke was going to a bowl or not. What they were interested in was beating the Blue Devils on one particular Saturday, and not what might happen in conclusion.

The Duke team also played in the Los Angeles Coliseum last Saturday, and the result of that game was hardly any recommendation for a post-season job. The fact is that Duke considered itself very lucky to be selected for the game. The only reason that they were chosen after the loss to Carolina was that there has been a real dearth of teams for bowl games this season, as witnessed by the fact that the Gotham Bowl, proposed to be played in New York, could not even beg two college teams to share its money.

He also uses the Williamson Scientific Rating System as a reason for showing how strong the Duke team is after all. I wonder if he knows how "scientific" this system really is. What it really amounts to is just lining up all the college teams in the country according to performance, based primarily on comparative scores. For anyone to base his opinion on such a system is pure folly. I am sure that any real sports fan knows that the comparative strength of two teams cannot be based on mere scores, or even records.

Furthermore, he claims Duke's right to play in a post-season game because they defeated seven other teams during the year, and Carolina lost to seven. I wonder if he would like to draw a comparison between this situation and the ACC basketball tournament of 1960. The North Carolina team had won 18 games and had lost only five. Duke had won 14 but lost 10. Carolina had already beaten Duke three times during the season. But the Blue Devils managed to win in the semifinals of the tournament, and advanced to the NCAA finals.

I would like to question the authority of Mr. Ritchie's sources. He claims that "Carolina students were quoted in the Durham newspaper as having shouted at the defeated Duke football team, as it left Kenan Stadium: 'What bowl are you going to play in, the toilet bowl?'"

Mr. Ritchie has three strikes against him in quoting from the Durham Morning Herald. I read the story in that paper myself, and I also happen to know that it was in error. First, the person who thought up the phrase was not a Carolina student, but one of the greatest humanitarians in the history of our nation for being a heretic. If this be the case you ought to have mentioned some other heretics who have been "detrimental" to society—John Dewey, Voltaire, Freud, Sinclair Lewis, and Martin Luther—just to name a few. Of course you presume that the gods of old do exist; moreover, you no doubt consider them just.

To rebut your contentions, in a manner Mr. Darrow might very well adopt, "how do you know these gods exist?" Perhaps they do, but until I have adequate evidence demonstrating this fact, I, as a reasonable man, will not assume this to be so. As regards the premise that the gods of old be just, "why did they allow millions of men, women, and children to be slaughtered during the course of two world wars?" If Darrow's philosophy (which you term cynical) implies that we as human beings ought rely on our own resources and endeavor to apply the scientific method to the ravages of disease, poverty, and hunger in the hope we will perhaps be able to prevent another war, I too adhere to his convictions. On the other hand, I have yet to find any evidence that religion with all its essences, effervescences, and other elements of the supernatural has taken great steps forward in this direction. The truth of the matter is that until this time the world has never tried to eliminate the aforementioned ravages of mankind by scientific method. Up till this time that area has been left in the religious realm.

Time for a change?  
Name Withheld

## REFLECTIONS

Well, down in New Orleans the South is rising again, though we can't say that it's likely to go very far if this is the manner in which it intends to make its rise. Jimmie has been crooning a lot of torch songs lately and the legislature is making a solid effort to cease relations with civilization.

Jazz was born in New Orleans, a fact that has been of considerable tourist value to the city. We hear, however, that jazz is just about ready to claim Elizabethville as its birthplace rather than have New Orleans any longer.

## A Letter On Heretics

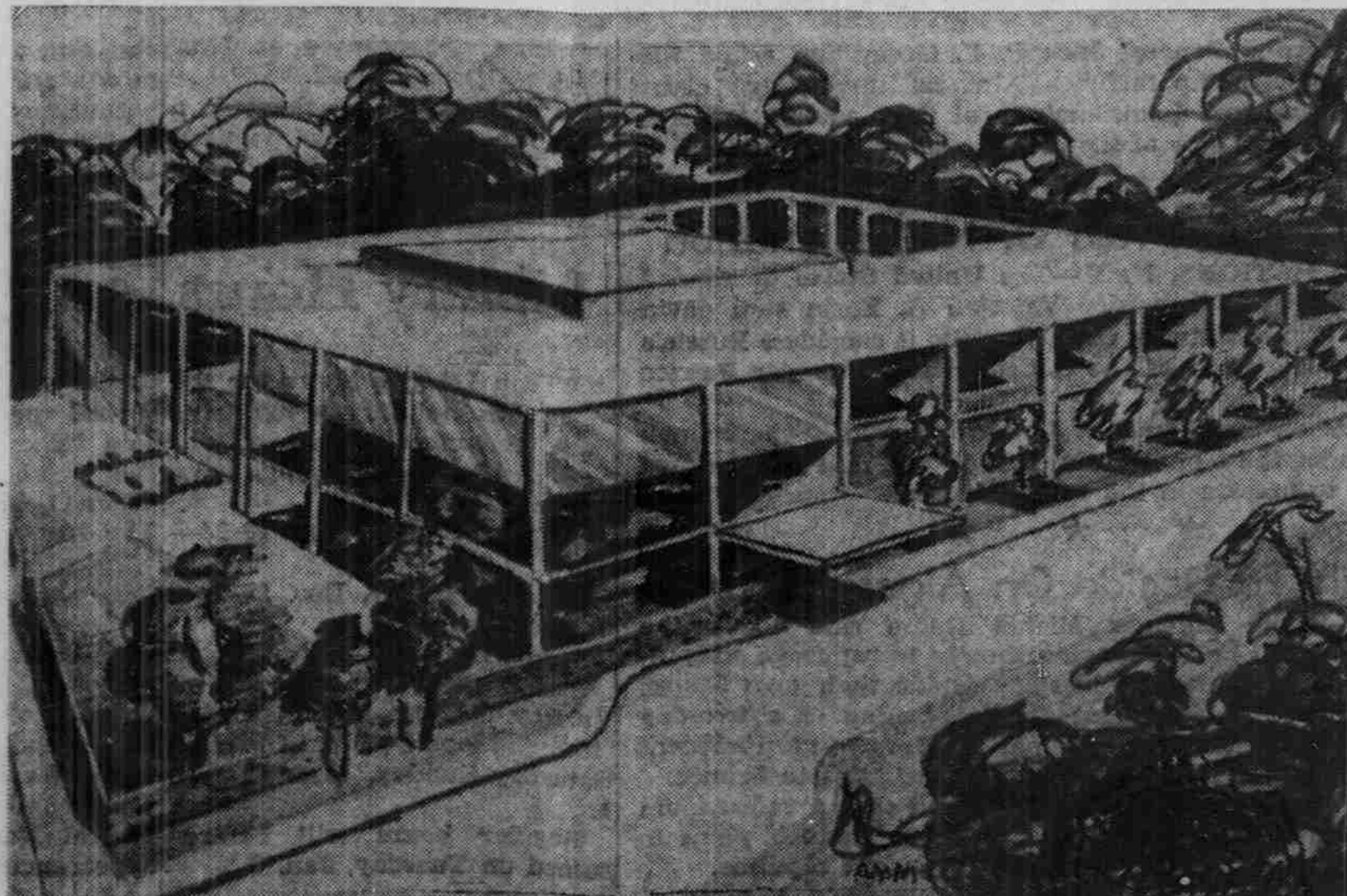
Dear Editor:

As regards your article in Friday's Tar Heel, "Darrow: New Hero for the '60's," I have some genuine criticism. To begin with, you have eagerly condemned one of the greatest humanitarians in the history of our nation for being a heretic. If this be the case you ought to have mentioned some other heretics who have been "detrimental" to society—John Dewey, Voltaire, Freud, Sinclair Lewis, and Martin Luther—just to name a few. Of course you presume that the gods of old do exist; moreover, you no doubt consider them just.

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## A Good Union—Tulane University



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## Special Wishes

We would like to take a little extra space to wish a particularly merry Christmas to every member of the Daily Tar Heel staff. Underpaid and under-recognized, they daily put forth bursts of energy which result, somehow, in giving this campus a newspaper.

Their Christmas should be more than merry. It should be restful and peaceful, for they daily do without both these needed aids to work on this newspaper. We are deeply indebted to them for the help, kindness and co-operation they have given all year.

It would seem that a merry Christmas is the least they deserve.