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Can Honorable Conduct Be Imposed By Laws?

Four members of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, apparently motivated by the belief that the hallowed halls of learning are not necessarily holy, last week introduced a bill to make the "using of study material of any nature prepared by another person" by a high school or college student a criminal offense.

Newsweek magazine reports that the passage of the bill, which would make offenders liable to a \$50 fine and/or 30 days in jail, has a fair chance of passage after some amending.

The purpose of such a law—to discourage cheating—is commendable. However, its implications deserve more than a cursory glance. It's staggering to realize that academics are in such a state that at least four legislators have concluded not only that individual honesty has to be bolstered by the fear of a jail term, but that schools and colleges no longer have the ability to govern their own affairs.

There can be no doubt that there is cause for alarm about the execrable condition that exists in the world of academics.

Ideas can be bought and sold like so much pig iron. It was not many days ago that this paper received some advertising copy pushing the sale of term papers, theses and dissertations to the not-too-particular scholar.

And very few of us have forgotten the Charles Van Doren affair or the West Point scandal of a few years back.

No doubt the four Pennsylvania lawmakers saw these incidents, and a multitude of others similar to them, as portents of moral decay in the educational realm.

It's difficult to say that they were not justified.

Can the students at Carolina say the same, and volunteer that our school be used as proof that everything is rosy, at least on one campus?

Or are we guilty of cheating—and of lying and stealing?

Unfortunately, the remedy for academic corruption in Pennsylvania, at Carolina, or at any school or college is not simply the passage of legislation. Everyone wishes it were so simple.

Indeed, the imposition of a ruling such as the Pennsylvania legislators propose is tantamount to admitting that honorable scholarship is impossible, and that the only way to insure honesty is to make dishonesty impractical.

If academic integrity is going to hell in a handbasket—and there is at least some reason to suspect that it is—then merely passing laws is not going to do more than slow the passage.

The truth—trite though it may be—is that there is no such thing as collective honesty or integrity. If academics is to be an honorable pursuit, then the individuals involved in it must each be responsible personally, not to a rule-book.

Coming: The King Of Carolina

Carolina is getting her share of outstanding figures as visitors to the campus in the near future. President Kennedy will appear here next October to give an address and statesman Christian Herter will deliver the Weil Lecture slated for May 2.

The visits of these two gentlemen are insignificant indeed, however, compared to the individual who will grace our campus in only a few short days.

We refer, of course, to the new world leader who has burst onto the American scene with all the glory of a comet, all the wisdom of the Delphic Oracle, all the goodness

of Saint Francis and all the splendor of a Pharaoh.

Not to mention all the validity of an Indian fakir and all the sincerity of P. T. Barnum.

Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, "King of the World," will appear here April 14 to perform a "coronation ceremony" in which he will crown himself King of the University of North Carolina.

Tomlinson, who was a write-in candidate for President in 1960 on the Theocratic ticket, has performed his coronation ceremony in 101 nations throughout the world, according to a tabloid newspaper received in this office recently.

Tomlinson, incidentally, is the editor.

He claims that he was "called" to be a Bishop, and was likewise "called" to proclaim himself King of the World. Feeling let down by the voters in his campaign for President, Tomlinson is now appealing to the youth of high schools and colleges, he says, in preparation for the 1964 election.

We feel that it would be a shame for this deserving gentleman to be received with any but the most cordial of welcomes when he arrives at Carolina. It is a certainty that he is doing a wealth of good for the furthering of religion.

'Child Prexy' Rapped

The United States has made mistakes in foreign policy in recent years: failure to come to Hungary's plea for aid against Soviet intervention; bungling the U-2; and supporting Batista and his criminals.

These offenses can be laid at the feet of a Republican administration.

Now it seems that the Child President is trying to outdo the Smiling General in three months: the Laos crisis, giving up the Congo, and now South Africa.

MUCH HAS BEEN said about the Congo and Laos but the South African scene is not too well understood.

In spite of most Americans' lack of knowledge about the African crisis many misinformed people blindly follow the current American policy of denouncing the Union of South Africa.

Adlai Stevenson now starts buttering up Ghana and, at the same time, denouncing the South African "apartheid" policy.

This is Blind Stupidity for economic and military reasons. There is no doubt as to the Union's stand in regard to the East-West struggle.

But Stevenson is willing to discard that nation, rich in strategic materials, for Ghana who is now playing the Yugoslavia-UAR game.

COULD THE ADA tainted Stevenson-Kennedy Brain Trust be setting up the American people for a give-away by supporting a nation like Ghana instead of sticking with a proven ally?

We have almost given up the Mid-East so that international Zionism could create a bastard state—why not try for two flops?

Then there are those Americans who point to apartheid and claim that we cannot support a nation with these policies.

LOOK AT THE facts which are omitted from American papers: the Union has the lowest illiteracy rate in Africa among the native population; the Union's native population enjoys the highest standard of living in Africa; the Union's natives also "suffer" from Africa's best schools, highest employment, best medical care, and largest number of college graduates.

With all this, indeed one of the Union's main internal difficulties is how to deal with natives who illegally cross into South Africa without going through normal immigration procedures.

(If things were as bad for the natives as we are told would they risk jail to cross over into the Union? How many Jews illegally crossed into Nazi Germany?)

IT CAN BE UNDENIABLY said that the Bantu, (South Africa's native tribes) receive 200% better treatment from their government than do both the American Indians and Negroes from theirs.

For a more complete study of the South African situation the interested person should contact the South African students at UNC or, as I did, talk to either the Cultural Attache or the Ambassador from the Union. (Massachusetts Avenue, Northwest, Washington, D. C.)

DAVID CHEEK

"They're ALL Communists Except Thee And Me —"



HERBLOCK

HENRY MAYER

S. C. Senate Is At It Again

THE SOUTH CAROLINA State Senate, reported to be the home of the mythical Senator Claghorn, lived up to its fabled reputation for passionate oratory earlier this week as speaker after speaker branded Dr. Frank P. Graham, former UNC President and UN mediator, as an "intellectual smart aleck," "leftist," "anarchist" and other terms of endearment.

Warning state colleges not to invite him "to address anybody, on any subject, at any time," the august law-makers thundered vehement denunciations of the former U. S. Senator for more than an hour in a ludicrous and shocking demonstration of stupidity.

It seems that in an address at Winthrop College (the S. C. College for Women), Dr. Graham said "the Southern youth movement in the lawful petitions for the same service for the same price did not have its democratic origins in Moscow, but in Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia, on the Fourth of July, 1776. It's farther headwaters are in the Judean hills where the carpenter's son taught and died for the equal freedom and dignity of all people as children of one God and brothers of all people."

Construing these remarks to be an endorsement of the violation of South Carolina's trespassing laws, the Senator from Calhoun County (suh!) spouted that "he has no right to tell young people it is all right to violate the laws

of our state . . . sit-ins are not by the wildest stretch of the imagination "lawful." One of the oldest laws on the books is the trespass law!"

Other gentlemen were quick to follow suit in a tempestuous hour of windy explosions.

"HERE IS A man publicly advocating violation of the laws of South Carolina. Advocation of laws is anarchy and Graham is an anarchist!" cried the Senator from (of all places) UNION County.

Not to be out-shouted, the president pro tempore, Edgar A. Brown, told his colleagues: "I know that fellow. He's a leftist and an intellectual smart aleck. He can brainwash anybody on any subject."

IT SEEMS HARD to believe that the vitriolic rantings emanating from the Columbia State

House this week were uttered by men endowed with the power to enact the laws of a sovereign state.

Associating the remarks of Dr. Graham with left-wing fanaticism is a weak and shabby method of expressing dissatisfaction or disagreement, and obviously reflects poorly upon the judgment and reasoning of the South Carolina law-makers.

The good gentlemen of South Carolina should certainly be allowed to express their carefully considered opinions about Dr. Graham's address; this is in keeping with our principles of free speech, although the senators seem unwilling to grant Dr. Graham this right to speak his mind freely.

WITH ALL THE perorations

Is W. W. Real??

To the Editor: In answer to Wade Wellman's query as to whether flying saucers are real, I would like to ask: Is Wade Wellman real? MARTIN VIOLETTE

To the Editor: I am a little green man who came to earth many years ago on a flying saucer. My name is etoain shrdlu. I fully intend to take over earth; but it will take some time since I am only 1/2 inch tall and don't have any arms or legs. I am just a big fat hairy brain. BOO! JOB LAIL (earth name)

To the Editor: Although I do not challenge Mr. Wade Wellman's right to believe in flying saucers, boogey-men, ghosts, bug-eyed monsters, pink elephants or any other creature, real or imaginary, I do strenuously object to being subjected to being faced with his views over my morning coffee. It seems to me that he could find better things to occupy his time, and mine. The whole concept of flying saucers is not only idiotic, it is no longer even fashionable to worry about them. I might excuse Mr. Wellman's enterprise if it were. That at least would be some excuse, at present he has none.

I suggest he retreat back into the covers of a science-fiction novel from whence he came. Sam Alexander

WADE WELLMAN

More Lights Seen In Sky

(The following article is the third in a four-part series entitled "The Summing Up," a study on the existence of extra-terrestrial objects.)

For 120 miles the fighter kept up the chase, but the saucer always stayed about three miles ahead. Radar contact had been lost when, his fuel running short, the flyer turned and started back to home base.

The UFO instantly reversed and followed him all the way back, at a distance of 10 to 15 miles.

Another F-84 rose in pursuit, but the second flyer, not so courageous as the first, broke off the chase and came ignominiously back.

The saucer continued its eerie flight and went off the radar-scope, bearing toward Fargo, North Dakota. A few minutes later, ground observers near Fargo saw a bright bluish-white object moving swiftly through the night.

Here was another sighting listed as "unknown" — unexplainable.

Major Keyhoe learned of the censorship directives in the fall of 1953, shortly after the publication of his second UFO study, Flying Saucers from Outer Space, which is available at the UNC library. He instantly realized that he could no longer operate on his own, even with the aid of highly-placed contacts.

AFTER LONG AND patient efforts, the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena came into being in September, 1956, largely due to Keyhoe's efforts. The following January it reorganized and enlarged its structure on considerable scale. Several Congressmen, along with Senator Goldwater of Ari-

zona, joined the committee and permitted their names to be used. By January of 1959 NICAP was set up in every state of the Union and in 30 foreign countries, Russia among them.

KEYHOE, WHO GRAPHICALLY recounts NICAP's efforts in Flying Saucers — Top Secret (1960), quickly turned his attention to the most important sightings before the committee. One of the best was the case of an R7V-2 transport, occurring on an unspecified date in 1956.

The Navy transport, on night flight across the Atlantic, was heading for Gander, Newfoundland, with Commander George Benton in the senior pilot's seat. Abruptly Benton caught sight of a cluster of lights far ahead and below the plane.

As Benton turned the aircraft for a better view, one of the disks, as if noticing the plane's movement, sprang from the group and soared at the transport like a cannon ball.

At the last moment it turned slightly and circled the plane, drawing abreast to pace the craft at some 300 feet.

THE CREWMEN gazed out at a huge white disk, thickness about 30 feet, rim glowing hazily, diameter approaching 400 feet.

After a while the massive disk-like UFO darted ahead and vanished among the stars.

Benton radioed the information to Gander, which gave instant radar confirmation. On landing, Benton and his crew were rigorously grilled by Air Force intelligence.

Several days later, a government scientist visited Benton at his home and produced several photographs, one of which matched the UFO Benton had encountered. Benton wondered at the inquiries, but none of his questioners would reveal their intentions.

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Chapel Hill After Dark

With Davis B. Young

Whatever clever soul was responsible for Thursday's Chapel Hill Before Sun-Up offering goofed on our literary pseudonym. As someone aptly pointed out, it's not Clavis C. Gung, but rather, Yavis B. Dung.

Caught a tremendous show Sunday night in New York featuring Jimmy Gavin and John Lee Hooker down at Gerde's Folk City on the corner of Mercer and West 4th in the Village. For fellow folk singing addicts, we recommend the aforementioned club as New York's finest haven for the blues with a guitar to back it up. Brother John Sellers is on hand to M.C. The price is right, the music reeks with quality, the company is your choice.

DAVEY:
In answer to your wanted notice concerning need for atypical

Carolina man for gorgeous coed, I am interested.

Name _____, height 5'9", age 23, sandy hair, hazel eyes, weight 140, college degree, occupation—schoolteacher, ex-writer for Daily Tar Heel. MGA, ivy dresser, interested in romance. Crazy about travel and outdoor activities.

Tell her to write your old Dad, and we'll trade photos, etc. I'm bored.

HURRY

Did all you silly people have a good time in Fort Lauderdale? Now that you're out of office, David Grigg, we challenge you to an 18-hole golfing duel. We'll even supply a pledge to caddy for you. This is a standing offer.

And don't laugh, Bill Harris. Maybe Wayne King plays golf, too.