

The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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This One Should Be Good—Don't Miss It

Philip Foisie, foreign news editor of the Washington Post, will speak on campus Monday night in what could be one of the most rewarding programs so far this year. Foisie, who will speak on "Unexplored Frontiers in Journalism" at eight o'clock in the basement of Peabody Hall, brings to his subject a rich background of experience as a journalist in this country and abroad.

He was employed by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Shanghai for a year, and then served as city editor of the China

Press in that city. In this country he has worked on the San Francisco Chronicle, the Press Democrat of Santa Rosa, Cal., the Louisville Courier-Journal, and in 1955 joined the Washington Post.

Foisie has traveled extensively in China, Japan and all of Southeast Asia as well as Europe and North Africa, and should provide some insights into the reactions of the new President, and other vital matters.

After Mr. Foisie's talk there will be a seminar type discussion for all those interested. We heartily recommend your participation.

John Carswell Meets The Press

The famous neuroses of the owner of The Colonial Drugstore in Chapel Hill were demonstrated again yesterday when he told a Daily Tar Heel reporter to leave the store.

Was the reporter being obnoxious in any way?

No.

Was the reporter there for a valid purpose?

Yes.

The reporter had gone in to see if the owner, John Carswell, or anyone else in the store cared to make any comments

on the civil rights demonstration partially aimed at Carswell's segregationist policies.

It might interest Mr. Carswell to know that the policy of this paper in covering news is to be sure that all parties to any controversy have an equal opportunity to be represented in our coverage of that controversy.

But then, such phrases as "equal opportunity" apparently don't make much sense to Mr. Carswell, anyway, so perhaps the ejection, if rude and ridiculous, is at least understandable.

The Age Of The Pseudo-Event

By ROBERT EBERT
Editor, The Daily Illini

We live in the age of the pseudo-event.

It no longer matters whether anyone heard the tree fall in the forest. What matters is whether or not the fall of the tree was documented on television.

The vast majority of Americans are no longer capable of believing something thing on their own authority. Indocinated since childhood by boxtop offers of a "guaranteed genuine official" world, they seek desperately for Authority—and find it everywhere but in themselves.

A commonplace example. Find me, if you will, a can of baked beans that does not carry the instruction, "Heat and Serve." Why do the American consumers require this instruction? Because a good many of them do not have the nerve to heat and serve those baked beans without official approval. Common sense is no longer a guide.

Thus it is that things no longer happen of themselves. They happen only after a sufficient portion of the public has been told they happened. And then only if the public senses that it was "officially" all right that they happened.

I would suggest, for example, that the Goldwater "boom" of today is not a particle stronger than the same boom a year ago. What is significant is that people have now been told that it exists. Likewise, the civil rights revolution did not exist for middle class white Americans until they had been told about it. Never mind that they could see it all about them, everywhere, every day. They had to be told. And I believe that, in the minds of these same people, the same revolution could again cease to exist if the establishment were to tell them so. The facts seen by the self are nothing compared to the facts reported in Time

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"It's The Christmas Season — Time To Hang Up The Legislation"



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The New Campus Team

By DON CURTIS

About this time of the year it seems to be in high fashion for all writers of any note at all to list their selections for various all-star teams. Certainly not wanting to be left out of that all-knowing group of individuals who deem themselves so capable to make all star choices, we too have selected our own all star team. It is after very careful consideration that we proudly announce our 1963 All-Campus team.

Left End: Pat Cusick — Despite the fact that Pat has fumbled a few passes here and there, we feel Pat throws a lot

ing to call the signals and run the show. Similar to NCAA football rules, many students choose to sit out a year and take five years to get in their four years of playing time. It should be pointed out that Jim Clotfelder, last year's unanimous Assback, is sitting out a year. This year of practice just might make Jim an even stronger contender next year.

Every team also has a few red-shirts. We have selected two of the best in the business—Larry Phelps and John Salter. When Salter returns to action, he'll more than likely return to his former position of lonesome left end. Our Cherleader selections for this year are Hank Patterson, John Randle, and Roger Foushee. Although they'd like to get back into the action, being grad students about all they have time to do is cheer from the sidelines.

Looking back over the team, it's noticed that there are only ten selections on our first team. Oh well, you pick the eleventh.

A thought is often original, though you have uttered it a hundred times.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Review

By STEVE DENNIS

New Horizons in Education; The Benefits of Study Abroad, Pan American Airways, 1961, \$2.

The approach of another winter in Chapel Hill marks a good time for students interested in studying abroad to begin making plans and checking into the many institutions which exist for this purpose.

Pan American Airways, interested in a possible marriage between themselves (specifically seats on their planes) and such students, has recently published a very helpful little book on the subject. New Horizons in Education can be valuable in many ways as a basic reference tool in a shrinking world.

Over one hundred seventy-five institutions are described. These universities are in almost every country in the free world. The only serious omissions are for Great Britain, but the text explains these schools were left out because of their unusually long waiting lists of American students. A few British schools are included, however they are the lesser known ones.

Under the description of each university, such basic matters as the size of its enrollment, whether it is co-educational, the dates of its academic term, courses of study which it offers, summer sessions, fees, entrance requirements, the language of instruction, room and board (usually private), average living expenses, student life, and the transfer of credits back to an American school are considered.

There are short introductory essays on the values of study and travel abroad by Senator Fulbright, Dr. James B. Conant, the president of Smith College, the president of the Institute of International Education, and the president of Pan American Airways. These stress individual considerations and possible drawbacks resulting from faulty preparation for study abroad as well as benefits from such an experience.

The book may be ordered from Pan American Airways, Box PAA, Idlewild, New York, for \$2.

of weight around over on that left side of the line. Left Tackle: John Dunne — Last year John made the All-

LETTERS

TO THE EDITORS

Lapses In Logic

Editors, The Tar Heel,

I trust that the elementary lapses in logic appearing in Sam Himes' December 5 letter defending fraternity discrimination escaped no alert reader. Himes woeftully tries to justify racial discrimination in fraternities by claiming that College Entrance Examinations discriminate also. It is incomprehensible to me that the distinction between the fair, elaborate selection process of the College Boards and the flagrant discrimination on the basis of race practiced by some fraternities can be so subtle as to have escaped Mr. Himes.

Himes suggests, further, that the very meaning of the word "fraternity" might be destroyed if some of the boys in some of the houses had to practice racial tolerance. He fails to explain why only SOME of the brotherhoods are so fragile in this respect, while others have been able to eliminate discriminatory clauses with little apparent effect.

As a member of the same national fraternity as Mr. Himes, I urge him to stop lauding the decadent aspects of the cherished ritual, and begin working for the changes necessary to make the fraternity system a progressive, not divisive, influence on college campuses.

Ken A. Bode
305 Caldwell Hall
Graduate Student

lish qualifications for membership.) More news of our activities will follow. If you are interested in our ideals, write to:

Student Committee to Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers,
Box 321,
Chapel Hill.

Quotes

By United Press International

GENEVA—Gunnar Lange, Sweden's minister of commerce and chairman of the European Free Trade Association, endorsing the tariff-reducing plan proposed by the late President Kennedy:

"How appropriate that this great plan was named after the late President, when he was still with us. And what an obligation it is to us today to make it a success worthy of his great name."

CARACAS, Venezuela — U.S. Army Col. James K. Cheneau after his release unharmed by pro-Castro terrorists who kidnapped him:

"I was urged to read books on communism, some of them printed in Czechoslovakia, but I rejected these. At one point my captors hammered away at me continuously on the virtues of communism."

AUSTIN, Tex. — Texas Gov. John B. Connally leaving Parkland Hospital where he was treated for wounds received when the same gunman killed President Kennedy:

"I owe my life to you at Parkland. I'm sorry to have met you under these circumstances."

WASHINGTON—Speaker of the House John W. McCormack praising Mrs. John F. Kennedy during a memorial tribute to the late President:

"She is a patrician capable of grace under pressure unequalled in our times."

Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow.—Emerson.

Progress is the real cure for an over-estimate of ourselves.—G. Macdonald.

Social progress makes the well-being of all more and more the business of each.—Henry George.

A thought is often original, though you have uttered it a hundred times.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Great trials seem to be a necessary preparation for great duties.—Edward Thomson.

It is difficulties which show what men are.—Epictetus.

Interested?

Editors, The Tar Heel,

Many students have been appalled at the noisy clamor from self-styled liberals protesting the "Speaker Ban" law. Not only have the newspapers been filled with unbecoming and repetitious rantings and ravings against the law from our supposed educational leaders, but many outstanding patriotic civic leaders have been reviled and persecuted from many quarters.

In order to correct, in a small way, the harm done by these childish insults to our fine leading citizens, many right-thinking students have formed the Student Committee to Help Eliminate Insidious Subversive Speakers. The Committee's head is a much-decorated veteran, ex-Private F. C. Wintergreen.

Each week, the Committee will publish an official List of those who deserve to be cited and honored for having best put to use the virtues of Morality, Education, Reason, Diligence, and Energy in the uphill fight against godless, atheistic Communism, who see the many devious forms it takes in its masterfully deceitful efforts to destroy our American Way of Life. This list will be selected by a democratic vote of the Committee members. (The organizers reserve the right to estab-

Impact Of President Kennedy's Death On The 1964 Gubernatorial Campaign

(From The Chapel Hill Weekly)

The full impact of President Kennedy's death on North Carolina's 1964 Gubernatorial campaign cannot yet be weighed with anything other than speculation. It might remain largely imponderable after the campaign has run its course, since reading the trial balance on what finally tips a vote one way or another is still not an exact science.

But it is not exactly wild speculation to say that the candidate whose Gubernatorial chances have suffered most from the President's death is I. Beverly Lake.

The Kennedy administration would have been a major target for the Lake attack. Now that target no longer exists.

Another major Lake target would have been Governor Terry Sanford, and the Governor will still collect some random shots. But the thing that made Sanford such an inviting target for Lake was his close ties with the Kennedy administration. The Sanford bullseye has become considerably smaller.

If those shots in Dallas had never been fired, Dr. Lake would have ranted long and loud about Big Government and invasion of States' Rights. It is conceivable that he will still take this line of attack. If he does, his attack will certainly be softer and more cautious—in other words, blunted from the outset.

With the new President still settling into office, the mood of the country next spring can be expected to be one of patience, tolerance and sympathetic

understanding. There will be continued pressure for civil rights legislation, but the chance of another racial upheaval such as last summer's will be remote. The only climate in which Dr. Lake's candidacy can thrive is one of racial turmoil.

These radical changes brought about by the President's death are bound to have shaken Dr. Lake's projected platform badly, if they didn't leave it in splinters. But the heaviest damage to his candidacy is much more profound and one that can't be repaired.

Dr. Lake's campaign in 1960 was one that fed on bitterness and hate and fear. His appeal was largely to those who had become embittered because of integration, who had come to hate the Supreme Court for ruling integration and the Federal Government for enforcing it, and who feared progress and change. They feared progress and change not only in racial matters but in all things.

There are reliable indications that we have now recognized these fears and hatreds in whatever area of the political spectrum they fester; we know them for what they are and the terrible ends to which they can lead, and we are finally done with them.

Dr. Lake can try to present himself as a different candidate in 1964, and that would seem to be the better part of wisdom. But this would require a campaign aimed primarily at convincing the voters of what he is not rather than what he is. It isn't worth the effort.

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use Letters-to-the-Editors as expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility are suggested. Lengthy letters will be edited. None will be returned.