

NO DAY FOR BEER

At UNC: A Dull Saturday

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It was a dull Saturday afternoon.

You could tell from the casual stride students used to amble across campus. It was a slow walk, not at all like the scurry from class to class to Lenoir to class five days a week.

There was no hurrying except for a late afternoon rush to be first in line for Kemp's record sale.

There was plenty of time to window shop, linger over a cup of coffee, catch up on a week's newspaper reading, daydream about the Duke weekend, and sleep.

There was time to study too. Crisp, freshly fallen leaves provided a crinkling mat to recline under a towering oak, and loaf.

But the freshness of an Indian Summer Saturday made the day too exciting to loaf in comfort. Thoughts fled away from the humdrum college routine, away from books and stuffy libraries and all-night cramming and dull professors and bad food.

It was more important yesterday to dream of the girl back home or in Cullowhee or Charlottesville or anywhere a little too far for an afternoon drive or hitch-hike.

It was more important to remember the party last weekend, the dance next weekend.

It was reassuring to think that someday you'd be out of college. Make a bundle. Life would be rough though, better think about that girl . . .

Lie back and dream and watch the lazy turns and banks of what seems like a squadron of tiny airplanes twisting their way through a background of blue. It'd be fun to be an airplane, or maybe a bird.

Two o'clock. A thousand radios are switched on by a thousand eager hands. There are whoops when the Heels make a first down, a grunt or the crack of fist striking flat hand when Georgia moves close to paydirt.

But the color is missing. It's not the same when the Heels play away. No excitement. No anticipation.

The game comes, goes, is all but forgotten in the languid 4 o'clock air.

Some watched State and South Carolina square off on television. Nobody seemed to care much.

Even the prolific Chapel Hill canine population seemed dazed by the monumental dullness. Per-

haps they were awed by the array of rainbow splashes bursting from a multitude of trees.

The GM ping pong tables were silent for a while, then pattered with bouncing balls. The games were slow—like the afternoon.

There was even time to go magazine peeping. To look and browse as long as a clerk would allow it.

Some drank beer. It wasn't an afternoon for beer.

Flags drooped half mast on their poles—mourning the passing of a great American, they waited for the breath of wind that would lift them into a popping sheet of cloth. The wind came in soft spurts, it seemed resting too.

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—Photo by Jock Lauterer

Lazy Reading On A Bed Of Leaves

Students Vote Monday In 1964 Mock Election

Students will have the opportunity to cast presidential ballots a day early next week.

The votes won't count in the national tally, however.

On Monday five polling places will be set up for the 1964 mock election. Students may vote at Ehringhaus, Graham Memorial, Scuttlebutt, Lenoir Hall or Y-Court.

Election results will be announced Tuesday.

An election returns party for national and state elections will be held Tuesday night in Graham Memorial. Television sets will be set up and refreshments will be served.

Efforts are being made to extend coed curfew beyond 11 p.m. The Administration had neither confirmed nor denied permission late Saturday.

The mock election and returns party are parts of the National Issues Week program.

Issues Week lectures ended Friday with an address by Herbert Philbrick in Memorial Hall.

Philbrick Says Communists Aim Line At American Youth

Herbert Philbrick warned Friday night that a primary goal of subversion by the Communist Party today is youth.

In the final program of UNC's National Issues Week he said Communist leaders consider speaking engagements by party members on college campuses as a victory. Communists appeared at 45 colleges last year, he said.

In reference to North Carolina's Speaker Ban Law, the man who "led three lives" said it would be an "act of treason" to invite a Communist to speak openly on campus. However, he said he would not object to an invitation from an anti-Communist group to a party member to speak in a closed meeting.

Philbrick, a businessman, Communist and FBI counterspy for nine years, said he hoped the law did not prohibit former Communists like himself from speaking here. The law states that a person who is a party member or has invoked the Fifth Amendment when questioned about Communist activities may not speak at a state-supported college.

He would not state a preference for either presidential candidate but said the State Department of the present administration "does not have a policy for victory." Those responsible for the "Cuban disaster" should be removed from the government, he said.

The real issue of the election is to win the war against international Communism, Philbrick said, but he complained too many voters think only about "getting more security in their old age or more pay in their envelopes." He warned about the danger of

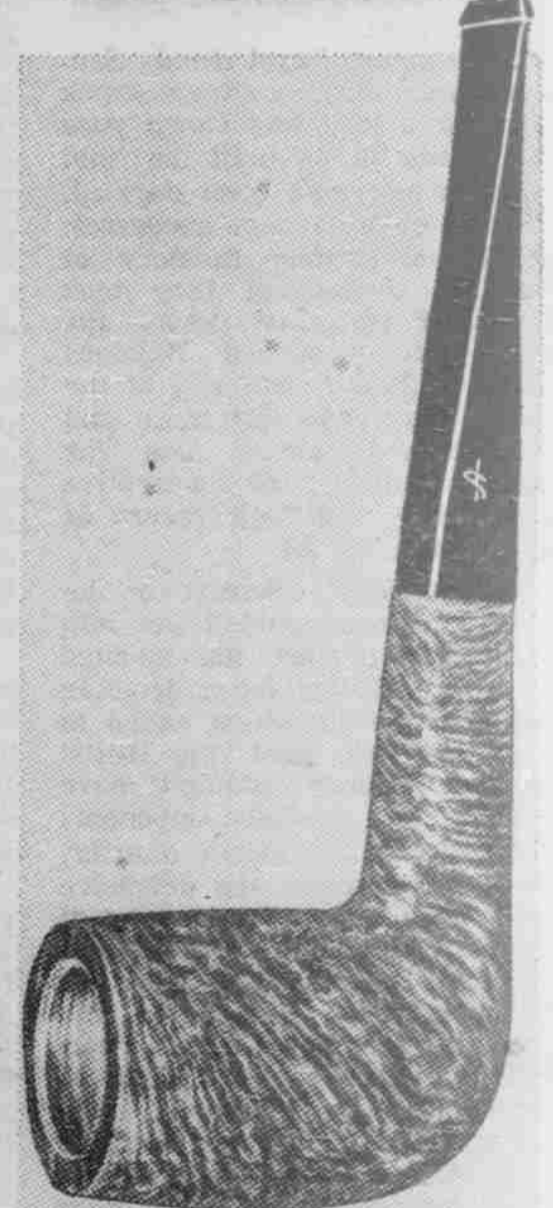
Communist "fellow travelers," sympathizers who are not trusted enough by party leaders to have membership status. He called President Kennedy's accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald a fellow traveler who should have been watched more closely. "How many more assassinations will take place before our leaders will learn that the Communists mean what they say?"

Philbrick is the author of a best-selling book, "I Led Three Lives," based on his experiences as a counterspy, mostly in the Boston, Mass., area.

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