

# Editorial And Opinion

## Some Fun - For Khrush

The worldwide breathlessness and hubbub over the summit conference that a little fat Russian called Nikita Khrushchev has ordered recalls the words of Cassius in Julius Caesar:

"Why, man, he doth bestride the narrow world  
Like a Colossus; and we petty men  
Walk under his huge legs, and peep about  
To find ourselves dishonourable graves."

By the time you read these words, this misguided conference may be upon us, or the Master of the Kremlin may be amongst us, surrounded by his private regiment of spies and footpads and gunmen, and by the most extensive U. S. security guard ever contemplated by this country. At this moment we visualize Khrush gleefully packing his epithets, while a harassed New York City Police Department plans protective measures expected to involve as many as 4,000 policemen, and the U. S. Secret Service, the FBI, the U. S. Marines and the UN security detail make their own plans to protect a man who makes the late Julius Caesar look like very much of a plaster saint.

We understand that President Gamal Abdel Nasser has expressed a wistful desire to attend that summit conference that Top Dog Khrushchev has arranged for us and some other favored nations.

Inasmuch as we are under the impression the meeting is intended to do something about the Middle East, which Mr. Nasser has been busily stirring into a frenzy that has reached as far as Washington, this might be a good idea.

If there has got to be a meeting, Nasser might just possibly be as much help as the old Arab, Khrush.

## Kids To Be Proud Of

As an antidote to lurid reports of teen-age gang "rumblings," knifings, shootings, muggings and sex offenses, consider the 13th annual conclave of Boys' Nation, just completed in the Nation's Capital under sponsorship of The American Legion.

This is the traditional convocation of 17-year-old "senators," two from a state, and elected by the 20,000 high school juniors who are members of the forty-seven Boys' States, and their equivalents in the voteless District of Columbia and Panama Canal Zone.

As in the past, these ambitious and civic-minded young men also toured the Capitol, visited the senators from their respective states, laid wreaths at the Tombs of the Unknowns, attended a special Pentagon briefing and generally "saw" official Washington. The major impression gained from it all by President Laniel M. Lund, of Culver City, California, the victorious Federalist candidate, is that "politicians" are sincere, qualified and dedicated men who are doing their best under considerable difficulty and deserve support instead of sneers. If he and his fellows can persuade a few of their elders that public service is no joke, they will be doing a noble deed.

The Legion is to be congratulated on initiating, supporting and promoting Boys' State and Boys' Nation as practical, nationwide exercises in good citizenship and training for statesmanship, and as a demonstration at the community level that juvenile delinquency is not, after all, a mysterious ailment of our times that we have to put up with.

## NAACP Take Notice

Samuel S. Thomas, 37-year-old Negro of Greensboro, is planning a national organization to secure first class citizenship for his race without recourse to racial strife or integration pressure. Outlining his plan for the Mutual Association of American Negroes, Thomas told Lane Kerr, staff writer for the Greensboro Daily News: "I contend that we, as Negroes, can gain first class citizenship through economic development, high moral standards and intellectual achievements much faster than by forced acceptance through courts and litigation."

Thomas has a college degree and two extra years of law, but he is no starchy-eyed reformer. Rather, according to Kerr, he is an ex-jailbird, freed after serving ten months of a two to four year sentence for subornation of perjury. He is making his comeback and feeding his wife and two children by working two eight hour shifts a day, six days a week, one as a hotel bellhop, the other in a cigarette factory.

The Thomas story reminds us forcibly of a bristling editorial in a recent issue of the Negro magazine Ebony which faced up to a problem that reformers of neither race have been willing to see. It noted that "the percentage of Negro offenses has grown to such alarming proportions that a growing number of people are asking 'What is the Negro doing about Negroes?' In much the same spirit as Thomas, the magazine pointed out to the reader the need to police his own race in his own interest. It charged him not to 'sit idly by while a few irresponsible members of his race destroy the rights that have taken years to obtain.'"

We hope that the officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are regular readers of Ebony, and that they also learn of Thomas' MAAN. In its general belligerency, this organization has been much too concerned with the conduct of whites and too little interested in the true advancement of Negroes.



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And as they quarrelled about who was to do what, their mother thought of their girlhood, of how she had brought them up in a God-fearing home, of their marriages to well-to-do, successful men. Now it had come—in the lonesome, latter years—to this. The hissing, the bickering, the yelling grew louder.

Then the telephone rang. The old mother went to answer it.

"Why, yes, yes. Of course I do! Have known it since my childhood! It is one of my favorites, and the name of it is: How Firm A Foundation," said the mother as the daughters, quiet for one moment, listened.

This radio station had been making calls over a wide area to names in telephone directories and, as fate would have it, they called Mrs. ——. If she could tell them the name of the song, they would send her a check for \$2,000.

The mother returned to the living room, told the daughters she would not be needing their help for some little while—and possibly never again—and they swiftly slithered out of the house and back to their mansions across town. How firm a foundation...

NOTES... United States Steel is publishing four-color photos, full-page, of Charlotte's new Wachovia Bank Building in most of the big, national magazines. Ten years ago this week North Carolina had over 800 cases of polio, led the Nation... February-June meetings of the Legislature have resulted in the installation of 40-ton air conditioners for the House and Senate. Cost about \$80,000. Will be ready by September.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### LITERATURE

Boys like romantic tales; but babies like realistic tales — because they find them romantic.— G. K. Chesterton

Any man who will look into his heart and honestly write what he sees there, will find plenty of readers.—Edgar W. Howe

Realism will at length be found to surpass imagination, and to suit and savor all literature.— Mary Baker Eddy

Writing is like religion. Every man who feels the call must work out his own salvation.— George Horace Lorimer

Literature is a great staff, but a sorry crutch.—Walter Scott

The writer does the most who gives his reader the most knowledge, and takes from him the least time.—Sydney Smith

#### THE GOLDEN RULE

The Golden Rule works like gravitation.—C. F. Dole

To do as you would be done by, is the plain, sure, and undisputed rule of morality and justice.— Lord Chesterfield

As you wish to be treated, see that you treat another. What you do not like yourself, do not do to another.—Columbanus

Be as just and gracious unto me, as I am confident and kind to thee.—Shakespeare

To do as one would be done by, and to love one's neighbor as one's self, constitute the ideal perfection of utilitarian morality.—J. S. Mill

#### New Radiation Course at UNC

"Radioactivity in Water, Food, and Air" is the title of a new course in the field of radiation now being offered by the UNC School of Public Health as the result of a new radiation laboratory that has recently been completed in the school's Department of Sanitary Engineering. Established on a grant of \$8,061 from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, the laboratory will be used for research and teaching graduate students in sanitary engineering, sanitary science, sanitary chemistry and biology.

If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was so terrible, he should see it with representation.

'I've seen worse headlines, Ike...'



C. R. Daniel for The News

## Industry-Backed Schools

The controversy over the American educational system has set me to thinking of what constructive efforts might be made in new ways of financing and bettering the quality of education, while offering better educational opportunities to bright students who might otherwise not have the chance to develop themselves.

I suggest that each of the major industries (auto, steel, tobacco, etc.) in combination with their respective unions and the government finance the construction of a four-year prep school to accommodate 200 to 500 students. The purpose of this school would be to give a solid education to the sons (and daughters, if so thought feasible) of members of the individual industry, these stu-

dents to be chosen by test and impartial interviews.

Parents would pay a nominal fee each year, say \$700 (cost of food at home), or on a scale according to their ability to pay. To cut down overhead, each student could be required to work a certain number of hours each week around the grounds, in the kitchen, etc. Each year the deficit would be paid by the companies and the union. The board of trustees would be made up of company and union members, with perhaps a representative or a senator.

It cannot be doubted that many industries are already doing much to finance education through scholarship programs, research grants, and endowment plans.

These programs deserve the applause of the American people. However, there is a crisis in our educational system, and a crisis must be met with bold policies, hard work, and sacrifice.

The private school is a major solution in solving the problem of individual development of talent. If only 10 major industries sponsored such schools of 500 students, there would be graduating each year 1,000 more students who have had education made attractive, the responsibilities of education made clear and the instilling of the rugged disciplines of the mind brought to bear. Our society needs individuals with such a background in ever-increasing numbers. Alan L. Whipple, In The Christian Monitor.

### A Glimpse At 'Unto These Hills'

## Chapel Hill Actors Important To Outdoor Drama

By BETTY SINCLAIR

Actors from the University of North Carolina are as important to outdoor drama in and beyond the state as mustard is to the hotdog. Never was this fact more clearly shown than in the current production of "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee.

In the beautiful setting of the Mountside Theatre high in the Smokies the play is a sure-fire attraction to tourists, and has been for nine years. Much of the historical action depicted in the play actually took place in these same mountains. And when the organ music swells out and the stage is lighted against the backcloth of

dark mountain shadows, shivers are sent up and down the spine.

Chapel Hillians 'Spark It' — But every play is as good as the actors that perform in it, and the Chapel Hill contingent at Cherokee undoubtedly spark the production.

William Trotman, UNC graduate from Winston-Salem plays the patient and courageous Junaluska. To this part he brings the same polish he exhibited in such Carolina Playmaker productions as "The Crucible" and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Foster Fitz-Simons portrays the bluff Major Davis, in his eighth season at Cherokee. His wife Marion plays Mrs. Perkins. Both give finely rounded characterizations. There are also two other Fitz-Simons in the cast — Sean and Gordon — who are already following in the footsteps of their talented parents.

Earl Wynn departs from his more usual role as Director of the Communication Center at Chapel Hill to give a robust performance as Drowning Bear. This is Mr. Wynn's first season at Cherokee.

#### A Newcomer

Another newcomer to Cherokee this year is John Sneden, June honor graduate of the University. He makes a most convincing De Soto in the first scene, and returns later in a very fine portrayal of Daniel Webster. This last performance might easily qualify as the best of the evening with its eloquence and dignity.

Graduate assistant Bob Ketter is seen as Kotanga and William Henry Harrison. William Dixon, star of Les Petites Dramatiques production of "Antigone," plays Monk. Both combine confidence with talent.

Other UNC personnel play leading roles in "The Lost Colony," "The Common Glory," and several more dramas. And all summer long ex-Playmaker Amanda Meiggs has

been quietly filching scenes from very significant fact. The University continues not only to attract acting talent but to develop it in the best possible way — by giving

room to grow in an environment that is not purely theatrical but a blending of both.



BILL TROTMAN AS 'JUNALUSKA' AND EARL WYNN AS 'DROWNING BEAR' IN 'UNTO THESE HILLS' Photo by Ewart Bali

### Tar Heel

## PEOPLE & ISSUES

By Cliff Blue

IN DRIVER'S SEAT... Say what you please but Sir Luther Hartwell Hodges seems to be back in the driver's seat so far as the Tar Heel Democratic Party Machinery is concerned, — that is if he was ever out since he succeeded to the Governorship on November 7, 1954. A year ago this summer Governor Hodges' stock, according to many pros and amateurs in the political field were saying that he was walking in "low cotton" so to speak. Then this spring when he appointed B. Everett Jordan to the U. S. Senate to succeed the late Kerr Scott, he was criticised from one side of the state to another.

But in Raleigh last Friday the party machine was grinding out his orders with hardly a squeak. No doubt Hodges is happy to get rid of John Larkins by kicking him "upstairs" to become Democratic National Committeeman; and Larkins was probably glad to make the change since he realized Hodges didn't want him as State Chairman. Former Congressman Woodrow Jones, the new State Chairman is an able man, but had a very conservative voting record in Congress. Someone has made the statement that Jones voted more often with the Republicans, and that Jones voted more often with the Democrats than they did with their respective parties.

#### GOVERNOR'S PROGRAM

In Charlotte last week Governor Hodges gave some indication of what the people may expect in the way of major issues coming up for consideration before the 1959 General Assembly. He mentioned added taxes, reappointment, reports on the reorganization of state government, public school financing and a study of the state's revenue structure.

During our years as an observer of Tar Heel legislators we have noted that most of the time the General Assemblies will go along with an assembly in revamping commissions, etc., but when it comes to reappointment, liquor referendum and added taxes, the Governor's influence is quite weak and ineffective. On these and other key issues, the legislators are going to make their own decision, pretty independent of what the governor may think or

wish. Governor Hodges will have to show real guts if he is to get o.k. by the 1959 General Assembly. However, we are showing statesmanship in the long run, good planning, getting ready for an program for '59 even though the whole package may not be accepted.

YDC... A real fight between Louis C. Allen, Jr., and Art Vann of the YDC. Both are visiting over as much as possible. The YDC National Committee will come at the State YDC in Greensboro, Oct. There may be a third YDC in the person of Voit Southern Pines who is YDC National Committee member 1954-55.

BRUCE ETHERIDGE... in Dare County. "Bruce Etheridge Day" has been proclaimed Thursday, July 31, the day of one of Eastern North Carolina's most distinguished citizens. "Uncle Bruce" or "Uncle Bruce" as he is known has served eight terms in the House and one in the Senate. He served as Governor from 1903 while Charles B. Aycock served as Governor. From 1933 until 1949 he was Director of Conservation and Development. In 1951 he was elected to the House where he served and has been re-elected for the 1959 session. "Uncle Bruce's" friends over Tar Heel are eager to have him honor a gentleman on the occasion.

PRESIDENT PRO TEM... real race is on for President of the 1959 Senate. Robert F. Morgan of Shelby County is rallying Henkle while Morgan's opponents are rallying We understand that the claimant about 22 comments and that Morgan is in excess of 30. The make about 52 whereas the membership is only there will most certainly be a Republican in the possibly two or three.

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