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### WE WERE TALKING WITH PETE

We were talking to Pete Mullis the other day; the topic came up that there hadn't been much discussion of the physical education question after the big session in the Di Senate the other week when the BMO's were present. Pete isn't sure whether he so well explained the stand that Woolen Gym must take that the campus now understands or whether the opposition is saving its ammunition for a mighty blast soon.

We think that most of the misunderstanding growing out of the situation has been due to the attitude taken by some of the lesser members of the department, namely, the instructors. But on the other hand, we know of one instructor (Phil Hudson by name) whose class is almost a joy to attend. He is very considerate about tardies and cuts. Hudson takes in consideration the individual and treats him as an equal instead of a cog in a machine.

If some of the sour puss instructors which form a definite minority would start acting in the decent manner that some instructors act, we would have no "phys. ed. gripe."

## VOTE!

Before every election, it has been the policy of the Tar Heel to beg the students to vote. This time we accept no originality and state: PLEASE VOTE AND VOTE FOR THE MAN—NOT THE PARTY. CONSIDER THE CANDIDATES ABILITY TO FURTHER THE WELFARE OF THE STUDENT BODY.

### The Ram Sees . . .

BY AN OLD GOAT

Carolina, wearing her new Easter bonnet, was on full dress parade last week-end. Marks of holiday festivity were neither few nor far between . . . absentism in Saturday's classrooms, the gaily-seeking crowd which thronged the doors of 24 Below, the Pi Phi Easter egg hunt, and Sunday's orchid panorama.

The staggering length of the "on campus" visitors' roster was proof personified that the week-end was one encircled in excitement. Among the sister-brother visitors were Jean Strickland, younger sister of Betty . . . Ann Field's sister Janice from Washington . . . Nancy Jane King's little sister . . . Anne Marshall Emmert with her sister Marguerite. Mothers seeing their children in their Carolina haunts were Zella Oer's, Sim Smith's, Carrington Cross' . . . Visitors at the PiKA House were Hurst Hatch from Raleigh who is in pre-med at Tulane . . . Ensign Kenneth ("Dead Eye") Underwood from Burlington about to go overseas . . . Billy Kelly here from New River . . . Betsy Alexander from Sweetbriar to see Art Adams. Hugh Perry came over from Sanford for a short visit with his Phi Gam brothers. Lt. John Minske came up from Camp Lejeune to wish Mary Fulton a happy Easter. To the DKE House came Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wideman . . . Mrs. Wideman is the former Sally Tucker, last summer's president of Alderman. They are on their way to the West Coast . . . Jim Herb was over from New River on his way to Quantico. Herbert and Martha (Clampwitt) McKay, both graduates of Carolina, were in town for the wedding of Mary Bason and Billy Broadfoot. Emily Tufts and Lamarr Creel, a former "bell-bottom" here at Carolina, were seen together on campus again. Bob Killifer, a Phi Delt who's in the Army now, returned to see Tish Andrews (the gal who can wear a corsage in every button-hole.) . . . Denny Hammond's "pin-up" was here from Washington, D. C. . . her name is Polly SOMETHING. Jean Bramlett, who proved a striking addition to Carolina's Easter parade (even though she is from Duke) was the charming visitor of Patty Harry.

#### CHATTER MATTER

The question of the moment is how did lipstick get on the fag butts in Room 104 Smith the other day? . . . Something new has been added . . . It must be spring that

caused it to spread . . . The KA's "soft-balled" the ADPI's yesterday and did it lefthanded. The final score is still a matter of great disagreement . . . Sunrise Services were certainly inspiring Eastern morning. The crowd was chilly but sincere. . . One person was overheard saying, "I don't dare tell mother I came here or she'll think I wasn't in all night." Wouldn't you know it . . . ZBT's spent Saturday partying. If noise is success, their party was a wow . . . Nick Lindsay has an "Uncle Joe" who is rapidly gaining quite a reputation on campus. He even has a theme song to the tune of the Super Suds commercial . . . "Uncle Joe," Uncle Joe, Lots more lives with Uncle Joe" . . . What car load of UNCers spent early Sunday morning in the Toddle House in Durham singing songs of Carolina? . . . Tommy Slaton got a large charge from "Forever Amber." Who said, "Sex isn't everything" . . . In a popularity poll at the PiKA House, roulette is playing second fiddle to the latest center of attraction there . . . the new pool table . . . Does that remark put Rameses behind the 8-ball? . . . According to head gardener, Chris Fordham, this column was guilty of a grave error in one of the recent editions. The lawn at the Sigma Chi House was not half and half . . . It was and IS green . . . from the first to the last blade of grass . . . The shoe-less wonders (from Arkansas, natchery) are overjoyed at the invitation to lunch with Arkansas' handsome and most worthy Senator Fulbright at the Inn Friday . . . "Easter time is the time for eggs and the time for eggs is the Easter time" . . . so someone once said. One room on second deck Pettigrew was visited by ye olde pink-eared bunny Easter morn, said bunny leaving an egg or so under the pillow of each stalwart Marine . . . The thought for the week, borrowed from Smoky Stover, for we must give credit where credit is due . . . "A bird in the foo is worth two in the blue" . . . Doesn't pertain to the situation . . . but 'tis a thought anywho . . .

**BULGING BUSES**  
On campus . . . off campus, too . . . holiday celebrations knew no bounds . . . To Raleigh trekked Second Floor Alderman co-eds by the dozen . . . Bitty Grimes and Ann Goehegan, with visitors Jane Shively and Martha Mallory, were among those present . . . while Juanita Anderson

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## Candidates Offer Their Platforms

### BILL CRISP

President of the Student Body

If elected to the presidency of the Student Body, I pledge myself to the following objectives: (1) The introduction and continuation of a positive approach to the Honor System. The full benefits of the Honor System will never be realized until we who believe in it indoctrinate newcomers with an incentive to be honest—rather than not to be dishonest. (2) The appointment of an efficient Student Audit Board (a presidential prerogative) which shall keep a close supervision over the expenditures of all student fee-collecting agencies. (3) The investigation of possibilities for better Student Entertainment series. The President of the Student Body is a member of the Student Entertainment Committee. (4) Constant reminding, through word and action, of all members of Carolina's various judicial agencies that they and myself, constituting an authority derived from and administered for every citizen of Carolina, are at all times responsible to the students acting always in subservience to their will and as instruments for their welfare. No student government agency or official constitutes a law unto himself. (5) Close cooperation with the Student Legislature in the passage of legislation designed toward the betterment of Carolina both as a University and as a community. (6) The final drafting of a Student Constitution whose purpose shall be to make particular separations of the legislative, judicial, and executive powers of student government, and whose writing shall embody a statement of student rights which shall be guaranteed to every individual here enrolled.

Whether elected or not, I shall endeavor to see that these objectives are fully realized.

### BILL MCKENZIE

President of the Student Body

In order that the Student Body may know the basic principles for which I stand as nominee for the office of President of the Student Body I should like to submit the following platform. It must of necessity be only a brief outline of my plans to make Carolina Student Self-Government a properly functioning unit. If elected I will earnestly, sincerely, and aggressively strive to make these goals a reality.

1. The immediate formulation of a concise constitution clarifying and defining powers, duties and responsibilities of each division of a three branch government—Executive, Judicial and Legislative.
2. The publication of a Student Information Handbook coupled with a complete and adequate orientation program for both faculty and students.
3. A well planned, worthwhile entertainment program which will be beneficial and enjoyable to the student body as a whole.
4. Arrangements of campus activities so that Marine and Navy trainees may participate to the fullest extent.
5. In the preservation of student rights and interests, a closer cooperation between student leaders and faculty in solving the problems which directly or indirectly affect the student body in part or as a whole.
6. In the interests of efficient Student Government a unified procedure for the removal from office of any Student Officer who fails to uphold his duties and responsibilities to the student body.

### DOUGLASS HUNT

Speaker of the Legislature

An open letter to the student body: Platforms are designed to solicit votes. But I can't honestly ask for your vote—and I don't want it—unless you know, when you cast it, that your vote is but a part of the job you have to play in campus government.

Being Speaker of the Legislature can be quite a task. If you really believe in democratic government, it's even harder, because it means one has to be willing to go a little slower so that more people can go along. We've found that out, for example, in working on the proposed campus constitution. You'd be surprised at how many different ideas there are about the way our government ought to be organized. And all those ideas have to be sifted and considered before the constitution can be submitted to the legislature and

the campus.

It's the same way with most of the problems which confront us. That's why I subscribe to the Student Party platform. It calls for re-examination of the student fee system—by the students. It calls for the rejuvenation of the Tar Heel—for the students. And it calls for the auditing of the fees of all student fee-collecting organizations and a proper accounting—to the students.

All these things and the remainder of the program are based on but one fact: every student on the campus has an obligation to his government, an obligation which you, like every other student, can only discharge by constant participation in your government's affairs.

On that basis, and no other, I ask your support.

### CLIVE THOMPSON

Speaker of the Legislature

As Speaker of the Legislature I would work wholeheartedly towards making your representatives a more unified body working for the betterment of student welfare and student government.

I feel that through adequate orientation of all new representatives this purpose could be more nearly accomplished. A thorough training of all members in parliamentary procedure would also facilitate the legislatures workings.

Permanent records of a constitution and all bills passed should be maintained. These records should be made public and should be available to students at all times.

I believe that material to be discussed in legislature meetings should be given in a brief form to representatives beforehand so they can present it to the groups they represent. Thus the delegate can more directly represent his faction by knowing their opinions on particular measures.

If elected I shall diligently devote myself to fulfilling the position of Speaker of the Legislature and assisting not only the legislature but the students at large.

### BOB MORRISON

Tar Heel Editor

Carolina deserves to have a Daily Tar Heel again. At present, a daily is not possible due to printing difficulties and a small staff; but a daily must continually be the goal toward which to work. With proper management and conditions, we will return to the Daily Tar Heel soon.

To prepare for a daily, the staff must be enlarged and a greater coverage of campus news maintained. Enough reporters should be assigned to cover minutely every campus activity. Student workers and writers should be given more credit for their efforts by the use of a larger masthead and more by-lines.

I see the student newspaper on this campus as an organ of students' rights, presenting a vigorous editorial policy to help defend the students. There should be an editorial board of men and women carefully selected from all groups on the campus. This board would be a cross-section of student life at the University, designed to preserve the democratic spirit of the press.

In order to maintain its dignity and power to fight for the student, the editorial policy must be consistent. There should be a definite set of principles adopted to guide the editorial board in its effort to serve Carolina. Our Tar Heel must be quick to rush to the defense of student liberties, but it cannot stoop to petty griping and evasion of the real issues. When our Tar Heel strikes against bad conditions, there must be no half-hearted effort. The Tar Heel, backed by the student body, must use its tremendous potential to guide a sweeping campaign against the evils as they exist.

### JIMMY WALLACE

Tar Heel Editor

How would you, as members of this student body, like to have the Tar Heel delivered to your door every time it comes out; a Tar Heel which you would WANT to read—that is, seriously read for the benefit of its editorial comment and news coverage?

That's the kind of Tar Heel which this campus used to have. It is the kind of Tar Heel which we do NOT have now. The Tar Heel used to be a daily. It can't be made a daily at the present time, but within a few months, perhaps such a move will be



## IT COULD BE WORSE

By Robert Morrison

### A MODEL PLAN FOR A DAILY TAR HEEL

On May 21, 1943, Editor Walter Damtoft, quoting from Emerson and wiping the tears from his typewriter, wrote the last editorial—the final "30"—of the Daily Tar Heel. Thus ended a fifteen-year experiment with the oldest college daily in the South—on the campus of the University of North Carolina. The experiment was begun among shouts of "adolescents can't operate a daily newspaper!" and "times are too unstable; the University is not large enough yet."

It was a hard pull all along the line. High-ranking staff members by the dozens flunked their academic work. Many an editor became a nervous wreck while trying to pull the campus out of its lethargy. Nevertheless, the drama of college students putting out a free press every day continued for fifteen years. When the end came, the reason for defeat came in the disorganization of a university and nation at war.

With the war now rushing to a close, the first rays of the dawn of a new Carolina are breaking over the horizon. It is predicted that eight thousand students will throng this campus in the not too distant future. Of great importance in laying a firm foundation for this new and greater Carolina is the quick and accurate dissemination of information to the campus—by means of the Daily Tar Heel.

To give the student a bird's eye view of what organization will be necessary for a Daily Tar Heel, here is a model plan for the staff. It must always be remembered that no one student can make the Tar Heel a full time job. Although never achieved in practice, the ideal condition exists when no person works more than three hours per day. The staff is most conveniently divided into four divisions: news, business, circulation, and editorial.

**News**  
A managing editor is appointed by the Publications Union Board to act as the mechanic of the paper. He makes up every page except the editorial page, edits copy, assigns news, and works with the printers. The managing editor's duties are immense, but he delegates the responsibility so that in theory he is only a supervisor. The managing editor appoints specialized assistants in charge of society, foreign, sports, and campus. Under each of these assistants work a number of reporters so that all phases of campus life are adequately covered.

The society editor—with reporters posted in every dormitory, fraternity, sorority, and social group—writes (or rather, edits) a society column and assigns and edits all society news. The society editor should be a coed.

The foreign editor should be a specialist in current events. He

possible. But there is another difference. The Tar Heel used to be an interesting paper. Does the fact that it is no longer a daily paper necessarily less effective, less representative of the students? It shouldn't.

What is wrong then? Probably the answer lies in the word "students." As the word is used here, it means ALL of the students, be they Navy or civilian, fraternity or non-fraternity, male or female. Unfortunately, the word has not recently been so inclusive in its meaning.

To have a successful Tar Heel, we must have a cooperative staff and the backing of the student body. Everyone has the opportunity to express himself on Thursday. It is a chance to once again make the Tar Heel the voice of the students—all of them.

That's the way it ought to be.

### DICK FORD

Vice-President of the Student Body

In running for the Vice Presidency of the Student Body I am in favor of quicker and more efficient handling of the cases brought to the Honor Council. In the past a great deal of time has been lost due to a lack of collection of evidence at the proper time. In justice to those students called before the council, the council should be able to arrive at a definite decision within a minimum of time. If elected I intend to see that the evidence for any given case

should be a member of the Di, CPU, or IRC, and perhaps a major in international relations, political science, or related subjects. His duty is to edit all news coming from sources off the campus (head phones, ticker, news releases, etc.). The foreign editor may appoint several assistants.

The sports editor should be very interested in sports. His duty is to assign beats to his reporters, who will comb the campus for all sport events.

The campus editor is somewhat of an assistant managing editor. He should be keenly aware of all campus activities not directly falling under the categories of sports and society. A number of reporters work under the campus editor in order to make his duties only two-fold: assigning and editing.

The managing editor should also have several desk editors, night editors, and trouble shooters. Several feature writers and specialists must always be on tap. Connections must be kept with several faculty advisors. Also a few handy men are kept around to act if an unusual situation arises.

**Business**  
A business manager is appointed by the PU Board to supervise the finance of the newspaper. He appoints several assistants and editors in charge of national, Durham, and local advertising. The business manager must work with the management of the student fund to see that all money is wisely spent and carefully recorded. The business manager might be an accounting or commerce major.

**Circulation**  
The PU Board appoints a circulation manager to see that the Tar Heel is properly distributed to all subscribers. The circulation manager should select several coeds to distribute the papers to each room in the women's dorms and sororities and enough men to carry the papers to all men's dorms, fraternities, and throughout town. There should be several students selected to care for the mail subscribers and exchanges with other colleges. The circulation manager usually receives the highest salary paid to a student worker.

**Editorial**  
The student body elects an editor-in-chief, referred to as "The editor." His responsibility is the complete management of all departments and all workers on the newspaper. The editor's responsibility lies in the make-up of the editorial page, but he also holds a veto over all activity of the paper. He is the watch dog and chief executive, selected directly by the students to safeguard their interests. He must be a person with campus popularity and an open mind.

The editor appoints an editorial

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will be in the hands of the council at the time the case comes to trial.

I would cooperate to the fullest extent with the orientation programs and student welfare work done by the student council, and I believe that these plans should be expanded to cover a wider range of student problems and activities.

### BILL WARD

President, Carolina Athletic Association

As a candidate for President of the Athletic Association my prime concern is for the reorganization of the Monogram Club. This organization has not functioned since the inauguration of the V-12 program in 1943. The V-12 students have every right to membership in the Monogram Club for they are now the backbone of the varsity teams and as such certainly deserve the compensation and prestige that an NC monogram carries with it.

Through the Athletic Council the students have a voice in the athletic policies of the University. This council is composed of ten members of which three are students: the president of the student body, the President of the Athletic Association and a member elected by the Monogram Club. Reorganization of the Monogram Club would give the students their full membership on the council and promote a fuller understanding of student opinion by the athletic administration.