

### UCP Putting Into Effect Activities Proposed In TH

Plans for immediate United Carolina Party activities announced in last Saturday's Tar Heel were being carried into effect on Thursday night by party members in the student legislature, on the Tar Heel staff, and the Interdormitory Council.

Setting several goals for the next three or four weeks, the UCP has already completed most of the things which it promised to do. In the Student Legislature, Jimmy Wallace introduced directly as a result of the party work, a resolution calling for a maximum of three students in each dorm room with the number preferably being limited to two. The University has already adopted a policy of placing only two students in each room. The purpose of the resolution, however, was to "have the University establish a permanent policy of having not over three students in each room."

Another provision of the resolution calls for a social room in each dormitory on the campus, thus restoring them to their pre-war condition. Wallace, who is president of the men's Interdormitory Council, said that the Council would request the University to set aside space in each dorm for a social room. The resolution, which was directed to the Student Welfare Board, contained the same request.

In the UCP meeting on Thursday afternoon, the party approved a resolution which would allow coeds to continue eating in fraternity houses. It was also decided that the party would hold a convention on November 1 at which time it would nominate candidates for the coming election. At this convention the present temporary executive committee of the party will be dissolved and a permanent one will be chosen. All members of the party will participate in this first convention.

In line with the promises made by the UCP to the student body, Douglass Hunt, temporary party chairman, has written letters to Dean E. L. Mackie, head of the Student Welfare Board, to the Editor of the Tar Heel, and to the heads of each of the Interdormitory councils. Mackie will present the requests concerning the dormitories to the Welfare Board at its next meeting. The editor of the Tar Heel has been requested to appoint a coed assistant editor in order to "improve coed news coverage." The heads of the Interdormitory councils have been requested to publicize and enforce the "quiet rules."

### PHILLIPS NAMED

(Continued from first page)

Education. A large number of graduate students are expected to enter under the GI bill, and plans for expansion are under way.

He has been a member of the faculty of the Education Department and head of its Teacher Placement Bureau since he joined the University staff in 1936. Professor Phillips had served as superintendent of schools in Salisbury and Greensboro before coming to the University, and has been a leader in the close cooperation between the University and public school officials and teachers of the State.

He has served as president of the North Carolina Education Association, as secretary of the State Commission appointed by former Governor Clyde Hoey to make an intensive study of the public school system of the State, as head of an Educational Planning Commission appointed by the North Carolina Education Association in 1943 to recommend steps for the furtherance of the State's educational program.

"I never knew Walter had twins."  
"Yes, he married a telephone girl, and she gave him the wrong number."

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### Sponsors At Interfraternity Dance...



Shown above are the sponsors at the Interfraternity dance held last night: Phylis Gainey, Miami, Fla., and Jim Burdin, Miami, Fla.; Helen Borgstrom, Washington, D. C., and Pete Pully, Kinston, N. C.; Margaret Woodhouse, Chapel Hill, and Walt Brinkley, Lexington, N. C.; Mary Ann White, Asheville, and Carl Holbrook, Winston-Salem, PiKA; Ann Wiedeman, Atlanta, Ga., and Warren Rendall, Fredericksburg, Va., DKE; Kitty Blakely, Greenville, S. C., and Vance Anderson, Raleigh, KA; Ruth Duncan, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Ed Emack, Philadelphia, Delta Psi; Betty Strickland, Wilson, and Alex Veazey, Raleigh, ATO; Betty Kendrick, Raleigh, and Dick Manning, Raleigh, Zeta Psi; Mary Helen Wilson, Raleigh, and Ed Wiles, Wilkesboro, Chi Psi; Missie Parker, LaGrange, and Jimmie Lamm, Wilson, Phi Gam; Blanche Jacobi, Wilmington, and Norman Silver, High Point, TEP; Ann Geoghegan, Raleigh, and Guy Andrews, Durham, Beta Theta Pi; Maggie Brown, New York City, and Warren Ficklen, Greenville, N. C., SAE; Bill Lloyd, Chapel Hill, and Charles Stanback, Philadelphia, Pa., Phi Kappa Sig; Mary Stuart Snider, Salisbury, and Cecil Garrett, High Point, Kappa Sigma; Florence Williams, Washington, N. C., and Denman Hammond, Atlanta, Ga., Phi Delta.

Not shown are: Iris Ann Peterson, Hendersonville, and Mariott Stuart, Hendersonville, Phi Kappa Sigma; Helen Morrison, Asheville, and Charles McCormack, Racine, Wis., Sigma Nu; Lucy Alston, Chapel Hill, and Earl Woodard, Asheville, Sigma Chi; Jean Defandorf, Chevy Chase, Md., and Phil Moscovitz, Trenton, N. J., ZBT.

### LEGISLATURE

(Continued from first page)

dents to a room be an absolute maximum. Another provision was that social rooms be provided for men's dormitories.

### LETTERS

(Continued from page two)

an important factor in enabling the fraternities to keep their dining rooms open. We feel that the decision on this matter should be left to the fraternities themselves.

Mary Taylor, Moe Hooks, Herndon Vaughn, Joyce Speissegger, Marguerite Emmett, Audrie Green, Elizabeth Yates, Mary Beth Lockwood, Julia Carter, Peggy Moran Eleanor Rodd, Jane Rollins, Robertine Roberts, Bettie Kendrick, Frances Maurice, Lee Abbott, Nancy Laird, Ann Cutts, Frances Miller, Betsy London Cordon, Mary Anne Fields, Mary Goodrich, Ann Geoghegan, Betsy John West, Mary Upshaw, Jane Pitcher, Dot Swain, Carolyn Hill.

### Phi Gam Visitor

Clay Irby, now with the Navy at Bethesda, Md., will spend this weekend at the Phi Gam house. He will visit his sister, Grace, a Chi O.

### CHAUCERIAN

(Continued from first page)

enough, the students who work with and learn from this professor do not share the belief among current North Carolinian conservatives that he is a communist, and an undesirable foreign "ism" spreader.

The professor whom an anti-union textile bulletin called a "red," lost his own son on a Japanese prison ship in the Pacific. E. E. Ericson, Jr., attained the rank of captain, headed American scouts in the Philippines, and died for the kind of democracy which his father taught in the classroom.

Ericson lost a son who was a Japanese prisoner, yet Ericson wants no such retaliation on Japanese and German prisoners; he only wants to see none of the soft sympathy which can result in another world war. Ericson will bitterly oppose any effort to make the things Japanese and German prisoners fought for seem just.

Ericson added two new words to the English language—"ecthronym" and "anguilliary." He is also the world's authority on "swa swa," an old English form with several modern derivatives.

These linguistic accomplishments, however, are not his chief claim to glory. Ericson is more famous for the bitter battle he has waged for liberalism and social reform. Ericson wants socialism, and that is all his critics care to know in condemning him. His friends among the radicals and reactionaries alike can not condemn him for wanting socialism, instead they praise him for a fearless stand for the things he believes.

This spring, in a pitched controversy in the pages of the Tar Heel, the director of the University of North Carolina Press called Ericson a "witch-hunter," and Ericson called the director of the University of North Carolina Press a "cuttle fish." The director of the University of North Carolina Press has now accepted a position at the University of Chicago. Ericson, who says he is "licking his wounds," will teach English 101 at 9 o'clock in Saunders Hall next term, and English 3 at 10 o'clock.

The chief objection to Ericson has been the rather disturbing fact that he will support his principles, regardless of how unpopular they may be. Another objection is that he is such an anomaly: he is a good citizen, he obeys all civil laws, he is a diligent

### COED RESTRICTION

(Continued from first page)

ed to know, "If they'll let girls enter the houses at midnight for social purposes, why not at noon for eating purposes." Walt Brinkley summarized his conferences with Stacy and House, expressed the belief that conciliation had been a failure, and requested that the Legislature take an interest in getting the campus aware of the issue involved.

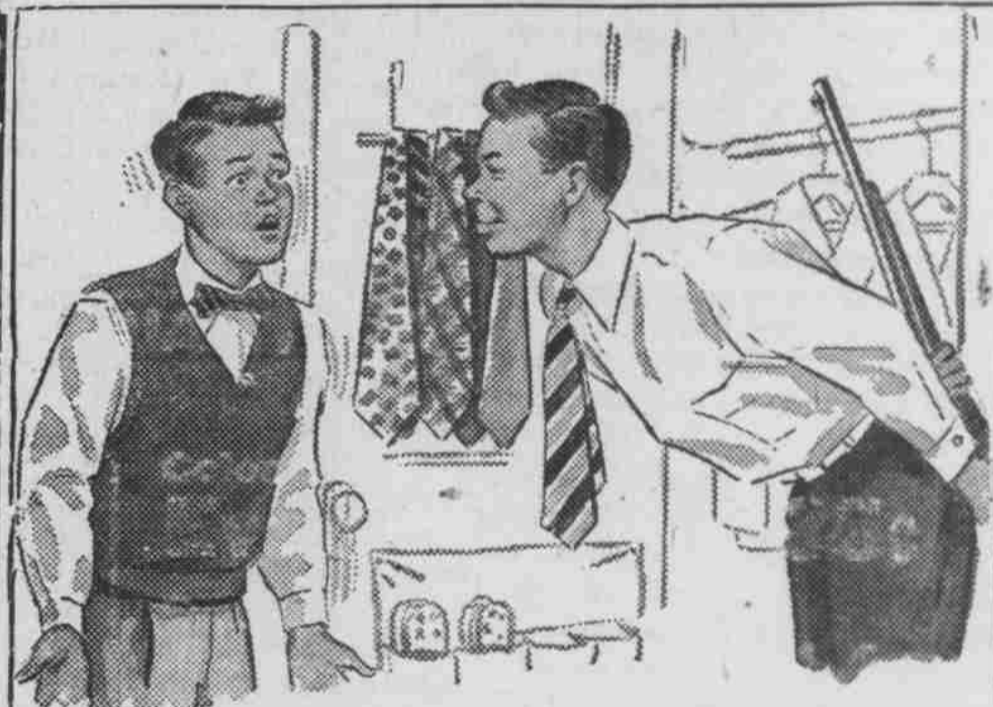
Babs Saunders pointed out that the Coed Senate had already given its unanimous endorsement to the proposed bill. Charley Warren moved that the bill be passed unanimously by the Legislature too. The motion was passed after an amendment was introduced and passed. The amendment changed the section of the bill which read, "That Dean Stacy be requested to rescind the order" to read, "That Dean Stacy rescind the order."

Conferences in South Building have brought out several reasons for the action. Dean Stacy told a Tar Heel reporter that fraternity houses were not obligated to feed coeds and that coeds are not obligated to keep frat kitchens open. She pointed out that permission was granted for this privilege only as an emergency measure. She said that coeds were notified on October 11 concerning this measure and that she had thought that the matter was closed. In speaking of the financial issues involved Mrs. Stacy said that fraternities could pledge new men to replace the coeds.

Dean House also stated that he was opposed to the idea of having coeds eating in fraternity dining rooms. He pointed out that service in Lenoir Hall could be much better if larger numbers of students were eating there. He stated the belief that some fraternity houses were operating dining rooms under conditions that were not as healthful as those of Lenoir Hall

scholar, he is liked by his students, he is opposed to all forces which work to the detriment of humanity, yet he believes in socialism. Many can not understand this, but many can, and love him for it. He also reads the Declaration of Independence to his classes on July 4 of each year, and unlike many of his critics, he believes that Thomas Jefferson made a few sound statements in this document.

"And ye, that mowen al our harm amende, Have minde up-on my supplicacioun!"



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