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## A DEMOCRATIC RE-ORGANIZATION

The Phi, if given proper support by the student body, can become a valuable addition to student affairs at the University. The entire campus is invited to a mass meeting in Gerrard Hall tonight (Tuesday) at 8:30.

During the early part of the war, the Phi became inactive for the second time in its 150-year history. During the reconstruction following the War Between the States, the Phi and Di closed along with the rest of the University, but the two societies were revived when the University was re-opened.

A number of veterans who were here when the Phi was active have expressed an astonishment at the fact that the old society was disbanded. Two former Phi speakers, along with many members, have made personal requests to the Tar Heel to take the lead in re-organization. We decided to try to set the stage, and see that the Phi is placed in good hands. To best accomplish this, we have called the mass meeting where all interested students will have a chance to democratically re-organize the Phi. The constitution will be amended or approved, and ratified by the vote of all present. A membership committee will be elected to choose the charter members who will elect permanent officers at the first meeting.

We sincerely hope that the Phi can again become worthy of its glorious 150-year history. It would be criminal to allow an organization to die which has contributed so much to the rich history of this University.

## A PROFOUND ISSUE

When students go to the polls this week, or assemble in their respective house meetings, they will be confronted with what is probably the most profound issue of our time: *Should the control of atomic energy be vested in an international authority?*

It is not extraordinary that several students at Carolina have chosen as their responsibility the testing of this issue by the public. Not a day has passed since the first Atomic Bomb forced the world into a different age, that some influential persons have not sought both by words and deeds to impress upon our government the importance of establishing an international authority whose control will assure the world that London, Moscow, and New York shall not become Hiroshima's.

Carolina can claim its share of the credit for causing the United States Senate to approve the United Nations Charter. The Southern Conference of students, conceived and born on our own campus, brought pressure to bear on this issue last spring. Now, despite that great effort, in which apparently the whole American people participated, we find ourselves confronted with an issue that dwarfs San Francisco. For no one will deny that, unless we find some means of controlling atomic energy, the United Nations Organization, will not be worth the paper on which its charter was written.

The issue is fairly simple: The anarchic use, by individual nations, of atomic energy will preclude altogether the possibility that civilization can continue unthreatened by war more terrible than any we can imagine. Therefore, unless some international control can be effected, peace organizations hold no remedy for the world's chronic dangers. Without international control of atomic energy, there can be no effective world organization for peace. With it, world government would, for the first time, become a creditable possibility.

## DORMITORY IMPROVEMENTS

Now that the Navy has sounded "Anchors Aweigh," signaling the early return of Carolina to pre-war standards, the Interdormitory council has laid a trio of worthy suggestions before the University administration. The council feels, and rightly, that Carolina dorms should be reinstated with such features as social rooms, stores and, in addition, that a permanent limit of two students per room be established.

Most important and first entered of the movements is the social room, wherein students could relax with some of the comforts of the home and receive visitors without fear of entangling them in clotheslines. Such a plan has already been given to Dean Mackie who in turn has referred it to Assistant Controller C. E. Teague.

Dormitory stores, serving also as centers for relaxation, bull-throwing, etc., will be brought up for consideration soon. The present crowded conditions make the question of a limit of two students to a room one which necessarily must be deferred, but nevertheless it is something which should be considered as soon as everything returns to pre-Pearl Harbor tempo.

All now is squarely up to the administration in this drive to make campus living quarters a bit more liveable. It should be attended to.

## Just Another Opinion

### Thompson Claims UP Failed to Fulfill Vows

By Ray Thompson  
 Sometime in the next couple of days the University Party will present for your consideration its platform for Thursday's election. To campus newcomers and short-memoried oldtimers this platform will probably look pretty good. Those of us who have been around since the Spring elections, however, will remember that the UP promised practically the same things then.

They had an eleven point program in April. At the end of the list was placed this statement: "We promise that, if elected to office, we shall endeavor to carry out to the best of our ability each and every plank of this platform."

If performance after this election and devotion to the current platform is to be measured by past records of the party, student government's future is not too bright. Nothing at all has been accomplished on seven of the eleven planks.

Two have been carried through, though the University Party had little or nothing to do with one of them. One has been worked on a little. The results on one are as vague and undeterminable as the plank itself.

They promised a broad and well-defined campus constitution. Seven months have elapsed. Work has been done, but at present there is no constitution . . . They promised a better orientation program which would include faculty orientation. Again nothing has been accomplished . . . They promised a better Tar Heel with improved circulation and better coverage of campus news and a return to the Daily Tar Heel as soon as possible. Our Bob has improved the Tar Heel and has given us better coverage of campus news. He has tried to get a daily without success . . . They promised us permanent reorganization of classes. See ANOTHER OPINION, page 4.



## Cogs in the Wheel

By Allan Pannill

Far in the distance the open road calls, and the wheel grinds on. To an innocent bystander it seems that:

The military personnel on campus deserves a little better than Grade C milk, especially when the eating places uptown, long criticized for poor quality food, offer Grades A and B! How about some action, Mr. Gooch!!

With all the hurried planning, and dependence on student interest, Sadie Hawkins Day came off surprisingly well. All kinds of orchids to the hard-working, unsung planners, and the thanks of the campus for a great day!

Although Mr. Gurney, sharply snapped at in this column last week, has come with a request for a retraction, I believe it will take a little more than his word to show me such a statement is in order! Sorry, Robert.

With the dethroning of William and Mary staring us in the face, we should now see that all is not lost! If David could play such hell with one little old sling-shot, why can't we hit Dook between the eyes on the 24th?

The Pi Phis did themselves proud last Saturday night with a pledge dance that just wouldn't quit! Congrats, gals, for a neat affair.

Those Sunday night concerts in Graham Memorial lounge were popular enough to warrant their return. What's the chance, Martha?

If we expect to continue governing ourselves, we're going to have to take enough interest to get out and vote this Thursday! It's up to us to see that the right man is chosen for each campus office by making sure of his qualifications and ability, and then expressing our views with the familiar election day XI!

Midnight musings:  
 I wonder who the gentleman is that rocks Murphy with his laughter every morning around 10

o'clock. Whoever he is, I take my hat off to a man who can be so jolly at that hour of the morning!

I hope that letter telling of the financial exploits of the Book Ex will do some good. SOMETHING has got to take Mr. Ritchie's hand out of our pockets!

Once again it looks like the track team is due credit in big hunks! It seems they had no trouble at all leaving the Ga. Tech cindermen in the dust of some very fleet Tar Heels!!

Speaking of feet, one of Dean House's has been decidedly put down on the question of coeds eating in fraternity houses. According to many reports, it's not to be lifted regardless of who gets crushed under it!!

Well, at last the Arboretum has met its match in popularity! The library has forsaken its policy of silence, and now resounds nightly with sounds of ardor and "will ya, huh?" Maybe if we had lights in the Arboretum we could get some studying done there! Drastic, isn't it??

Somebody is really going to miss the boat if they don't get their tickets for the Dook week-end dances! At the rate they are going, somebody is going to have to sit outside and listen to Sherwood! Without a doubt:

Caldonia is here to stay!!  
 Next week's game is going to be a lulu! Let's start things off right with a well crowded pep rally Friday night!

The question may soon arise concerning our rights of government as students. If we think ourselves capable of governing our own affairs, we'd better be prepared to state and to stand up for our beliefs! It CAN be done with unity!!!

And so, words that have been written become the past, the forgotten rock and rubble of time, and the future streams infinitely far.

## Students Try For Better or For Verse

### She Got Hi mFa'r an' Squar'

"Thank Gawd," she cried, "I'll be a bride befo' th' sun comes down. I'll git a man with a hansom' pan—thar's plenty in this town."

She took another bite o' plug an' spat a mouth o' juice. An' scraped th' grass-burs from her hair which wuz flyin' loose.

(A Dogpatch woman on th' make, a rag, a bone, a hank o' hair; A tooth, a tongue; two skinny hips—feet both big an' bare.)

She chased him up, she chased him down, she chased him fer an' wide, She ketched him in th' outhouse— an' then she were a bride.

Marryin' Sam said th' awful words an' then th' thing were done, Thet night a Dogpatch woman wooed with a club an' an old squirrel gun.

—By E. S. Lyne, Jr.

## Political Platforms University Party

We favor:

- I. The early ratification of a campus constitution which would clarify, strengthen, and make effective the powers of student government.
- II. An extensive and complete orientation program for all incoming students.
- III. An early return to pre-war functions by all campus organizations.
  - a. Revision of the University Club's freshmen smokers.
  - b. Broadening of forensic activities.
  - c. Reorganization of the Phi Society.
  - d. Reorganization of sophomore and junior classes as soon as class standings can be ascertained.
- IV. Continued improvement of the Tar Heel.
- V. A more popular and varied entertainment program for the campus.
- VI. A more modified physical education program.
- VIII. A more wide-spread campus interest and participation in student government.

We have no written principle other than a sincere belief in our platform, and our promise to do all in our power to fulfill it, if elected or not.

## Independent Party

I am submitting, for the consideration of the student body, the following statement of policies I will initiate if elected to office:

- (1) To make the presidency of the student body a truly functioning office rather than a position of honor.
- (2) To appoint a Student Audit Board that will diligently apply itself to investigating such activities vital to the student body as the Book Exchange, Lenoir Hall, Swain Hall, and the student fees system.
- (3) To appoint a special commission, if necessary, to reorganize the student entertainment committee and bring to the campus some worthwhile entertainment, including opera, ballet, and concert items.
- (4) To throw the weight of my office behind the move to get social rooms in all men's dormitories.
- (5) To start a movement to revitalize the Student Welfare Board in an effort to bring closer co-operation between students, faculty, and the administration.
- (6) To assist in every possible way in the writing of a new campus constitution with emphasis on a clearer definition of the powers of the three branches of government.
- (7) To revitalize the University Club in an effort to hasten the return of the school spirit so typical of Carolina.
- (8) To work with the Student Legislature, the supreme legislative body on the campus, in carrying out these policies.
- (9) To retain my position as an independent, with no political party ties, for as long as I stay in office.

## United Carolina Party

Three weeks ago the United Carolina Party offered its first program of action to the campus. Since that time members of the party have carried out the program through the Student Legislature, the Men's and Women's Interdormitory Councils, a letter to the Dean of Students, and a resolution sent to the Student Welfare Board. For the second time we offer a program to the campus, and we pledge ourselves to equally vigorous action to put it into effect.

The United Carolina Party feels that its strength lies in the election of competent and qualified campus officers. It offers a slate of candidates who will work to carry out its program. Their past records show that they are prepared to perform the work needed on the campus.

1. There should be a functioning Student Audit Board working with the student activities office in investigating the student fee system and organizational budgets, and having the power of suggesting legislative action. The student fee system has not been reviewed since the first athletic fees were voted in 1915. It is high time for some long-overdue action to be taken. The Student Audit Board, which has not functioned well in eighteen months, is a prerequisite to any sensible revision of the fee system.
2. There must be an enlarged and inclusive orientation program. This means that all entering students—not just freshmen—must be acquainted with all phases of student and University activity. As for the Honor Code, the issue remains in doubt. The United Carolina Party affirms its faith in the Honor Code, together with its determination to help make it work. We further believe that this program would better be accomplished through the reinstatement of regular freshman chapel as a part of the University schedule and not at a time when it interferes with both curricular and extra-curricular activities. Upperclassmen councilors should be appointed to work at the direction of the Student Council and the Dean of Students as part of a continuing orientation program.
3. The United Carolina Party recommends the return to the pre-war class schedule with classes beginning at 8:30 a. m. with a "coke period" between 10:30 and 11:00 o'clock—a period, incidentally, which could admirably be used for freshman chapel.
4. The Student Welfare Board is too large and meets too infrequently to handle the business which comes to it. While the UCP realizes that the Board is at the head of an administrative division of the University, it recommends a steering committee of student, faculty, and administration members of the Board to meet at regular and frequent intervals in order to insure more continuous and effective action.
5. While the Tar Heel devotes much space to coverage of coed activities, the UCP believes a coed editor should be appointed to th Tar Heel staff to supervise coverages of coed news. It is logical to assume that one person should be the responsible head of any department of the paper as large as the one the amount of coed news warrants. That person should be a coed editor.
6. One of the imperative necessities for the campus is a program of training to acquaint newly elected officers with their duties. The United Carolina Party herewith launches a campaign to secure the creation of such a program under the guidance of incumbent office-holders.
7. The University Club is very nearly extinct. Again, it's high

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Bob:

As an old friend and Director of Graham Memorial for two years, I learned a great deal about "youth" and its problems. Some great person said "That which seems the height of absurdity to one generation often becomes the wisdom to the next."

I think the Tar Heel is doing the University a great injustice by misrepresentation—I notice Roy Thompson refers to Mrs. Stacy as "Acting Dean." Surely he knows she is Dean of Women and a very superior one. She is fair, just, most gracious and understanding of youth and its problems. She is also

responsible to hundreds of parents who send their children to the University. Consequently such remarks should be correct.

If newspapers form public opinion they should make an effort to stick to facts and the truth.

Best wishes for a better paper filled with interesting and entertaining news of the campus and a little more respect for "gray hairs."

Sincerely,  
 Mrs. Van. P. S.: Bob, this isn't a criticism of you. I try not to criticize unless constructively. I know full well the many problems you have being editor of a college paper.