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CONDEMNS UMSTEAD ACT

In the Student Legislature Thursday night, our good friend Jimmy Wallace introduced a resolution condemning the Umstead act which was passed by the North Carolina General Assembly in 1939. The Umstead Act is responsible for limiting the type of merchandise which the University Book Exchange can sell to school supplies and articles which do not exceed 15 cents in cost. As a result, the Book Exchange cannot properly and sufficiently serve the student body at this, our state university.

The Student Legislature, by unanimous vote, adopted the resolution which puts the legislature on record as "unalterably opposed" to the Umstead Act, demanding the repeal of the Act at the next session of the General Assembly.

This action by the legislature is a timely one and is in accord with the current sentiment of the student body. Two committees, one appointed by the President of the Interdormitory Council, and another, which the Legislature has asked the Student Welfare Board to appoint, will soon be at work on the alleged "exorbitant" prices at the Book Exchange. If prices can possibly be lowered, and if the restricting effects of the Umstead Act can be removed, the University Book Exchange will be in a position to truly serve the campus, a campus composed largely of sons and daughters of the tax-paying citizens of North Carolina.

WE ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE

Dave Clark, arch enemy of the University of North Carolina and bitter foe of Frank Porter Graham, recently threw out a challenge to the Tar Heel which we are prepared to accept.

To those who are not acquainted with the notorious exploits of Clark, we give this brief biographical data. Clark is editor of the Southern Textile Bulletin, member of the Board of Trustees of the University, and the degenerate offspring of a great liberal family of the state. For many years Clark has cluttered up his bulletin with false statements about Dr. Graham, and it must exceedingly exasperate Clark that Dr. Graham has stopped paying attention to this petty trash. It was with considerable thought that we decided to answer his challenge here, but we think that the ravings of this warped reactionary are fit material to read during a boring lecture.

Here are a few pertinent extracts from Clark's editorial:

The truth is that most Negro college students are superior people to many of the University of North Carolina students who come from East Side New York City and lower Brooklyn. They come because it costs less to go to college at Chapel Hill, N. C., than in their own section, and having entered they try to tell the people of North Carolina how to regulate themselves down to the level of East Side New York.

It would be asking too much of The Daily Tar Heel to publish the names and home addresses of the members of the Dialectic Society who voted for the admission of Negro students and it might be embarrassing to some very respectable North Carolina families to learn that their sons and daughters were so weak-minded as to have yielded to the influences of professors and instructors who are members of the radical and communistic group at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Clark, we are accepting your challenge. Here is the list of the members of the Dialectic Senate. Inspect it closely, and find that there are only two out-of-state members. Find that only one member comes from above the Mason-Dixon Line. Look at the religious preferences, and tear up that follow-up editorial you are probably writing.

Students, read carefully Clark's editorial, add to it your knowledge of conditions at Carolina, read the list of Senate members, and draw your own conclusions.

THE ROLL OF THE DIALECTIC SENATE

Senators	Religion	City and State
Charles L. Fulton	(Baptist)	Alexandria, Va.
Nina I. Guard	(Baptist)	Poplar Branch, North Carolina
Ralph E. Glenn	(Baptist)	Shelby, North Carolina
Banks Mebane	(Methodist)	Wilson, North Carolina
Robert H. Morrison	(Methodist)	Hickory, North Carolina
Richard Mottman	(Jew)	Hendersonville, North Carolina
Lee Roy Thompson	(Methodist)	Winston-Salem, North Carolina
F. Herbert Weber	(Moravian)	Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Thomas B. Woody	(Baptist)	Roxboro, North Carolina
W. Arthur Budlong	(Episcopal)	Winston-Salem, North Carolina
John C. Lackey	(Christian Science)	Hamlet, North Carolina
James Wallace	(Baptist)	Jamesville, North Carolina
Douglass Hunt	(Presbyterian)	Rocky Mount, North Carolina
Frances Privette	(Baptist)	Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Adrian M. Carroll	(Spec. Cong.)	Burlington, North Carolina
Tom Corpening	(Baptist)	Granite Falls, North Carolina
Al. K. Lowenstein	(Jew)	Scarsdale, New York
Robinson O. Everet	(Presbyterian)	Durham, North Carolina
Marguirite Ann Judson	(Methodist)	Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Gloria Chapman	(Christian Science)	Charlotte, North Carolina
Donald Shropshire	(Baptist)	Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Harold W. Suits	(Methodist)	Liberty, North Carolina
William T. Crisp	(Baptist)	Candler, North Carolina
David Pittman	(Episcopal)	Rocky Mount, North Carolina
G. Ben Johnson	(Methodist)	Chapel Hill, North Carolina
William E. Mackie	(Presbyterian)	Chapel Hill, North Carolina

This list includes those persons who have been active in the Senate since early in 1945. This list includes the chairman of the student elections committee, the president of the Debate Council, the president of the International Relations Club, the vice-president of the International Relations Club, the associate editor of the Tar Heel, the editor of the Tar Heel, the managing editor of the Yackety Yack, the chairman of the Student Party, the business manager of the Tar Heel, the news editor of the Tar Heel, the speaker of the Philanthropic Assembly, the president of the Interdormitory Council, the speaker of the Student Legislature, the chairman of the United Carolina Party, the president of the chemistry sorority, the circulation manager of the Carolina Magazine, the vice-president of the student body, the chairman of the Carolina Political Union, the executive secretary of the Debate Council, and members of many social, honorary, and professional fraternities, members of the Student Legislature, Student Council, Inter-fraternity Council, Inter-dormitory Council, and numerous other important organizations.

Listen, Students

Wallace Says That Umstead Act Is Unfair To University

By Jimmy Wallace

Probably there is not a student on the campus who is not aware that the University has been celebrating for the past six years, various events in connection with the formation of the first state University in this country to open its doors. It is also fairly well established in the minds of the students that the University arrived on this spot first, and the village of Chapel Hill arrived later. In other words, there is no question of the chicken and the egg here. The University definitely came first. There was a time, many, many years ago when there were no stores in Chapel Hill, no merchants, no merchants' association, no senators, and no representatives, either to the state or national government.

But now, times have changed. The University has become surrounded by the village of Chapel Hill, which for the most part, is an excellent village, containing much beauty, love, and virtue. However, there are parts of Chapel Hill which are not so savory as most people would like them to be . . .

And now we come to the \$64 question. Probably there are very few students on the campus who know why the University Book Exchange in the YMCA Building does not sell tennis racquets, shirts, shoes, jewelry, and hosts of other items. WHY? Most of the people in the "know" maintain that the reason is very simple. Perhaps the answer will be obvious to everyone before this column is ended.

The scene now changes to the hallowed halls of the state capitol in Raleigh. Out of those same halls come the meager appropriations for the University every two years, appropriations by the General Assembly, mind you, of the taxpayers' money in order to support a University to which the taxpayers'

kids may come and receive an education. But that, at the moment, is neither here nor there. The time is 1939, and in the hallowed halls there rings out a voice which asks, for the passage of a particular bill, a bill incidentally which was passed, and a bill which is denominated Senate Bill No. 35 and which appears in Chapter 122 of the Public Laws of North Carolina for the year 1939, and which is written up in the 1943 edition of the General Statutes of N. C. and cited G. S. 66-58.

But what did this bill say, and what was its subject matter, and who would benefit if it were to pass? These and other questions yield interesting answers. The name of the bill was: "An Act to Prohibit Units of Government Engaging in Business in Competition with Taxpaying Citizens." Note the title. And now, it is necessary that one read carefully the following, for it is the text of the bill, and it is very easy to miss the point of legislative actions unless one reads the bills carefully. Rest assured that this bill, now an act, is still in full force and effect. The text:

"It shall be unlawful for any unit or agency of the state government or any individual employee or employees of said unit or agency to purchase for or sell to any person, firm or corporation, any article of merchandise in competition with citizens of the state, provided, however, that as regards educational institutions, the provisions of this section shall not apply to articles produced incident to the operation of an instructional department, or incident to educational research, or to articles of merchandise incident to classroom work, meals, books, and/or other articles of merchandise not exceeding 15 cents in value when sold to members of the educational staff, or staff auxiliary to education, or sold to duly enrolled students, or to members of charit-

able institutions, or on occasion to immediate members of families of members of the educational staff or of duly enrolled students; provided further that the provisions of this section shall not apply to the sale of meals or merchandise aforesaid, to persons attending meetings or conventions at state institutions as invited guests of such institutions, or to the products of experimental stations at any state institution; provided further that the provisions of this section shall not apply to the sale of learned journals or books, or to the business operation of endowment funds established for the purpose of producing income for educational purposes; provided further that the provisions of this section shall not apply to counties and municipalities, to the State Board of Health, to the Division of Purchase and Contract, to the State Highway and Public Works Commissions, to State Hospitals for the Insane, to the State Commission for the Blind, to the N. C. School for the Blind at Raleigh, to the N. C. School for the deaf at Morganton, to Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, to Western Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee, or to any state correctional institutions or agencies, or to farm, dairy, livestock or poultry products of any state institution or agency; provided that nothing in this section shall apply to Highlands School in Macon County; provided further, that this section shall not be construed to apply to any high school or public school; provided further, that this section shall not apply to child-rearing institutions or orphanages receiving state aid.

"Any person knowingly or willfully violating the provisions of this section shall be subject to a fine of \$10 for each such violation."

This concludes the text of the act. It is known as the Umstead

act after its author John Umstead, a resident of Chapel Hill. You will note that the act started out as a blanket restriction on all state agencies to sell anything in competition with private enterprise. That is all well and good. But, as is obvious, most of the act is devoted to excepting just about every agency which the first few sentences place under the jurisdiction of the act. You will note that the University of North Carolina, the taxpayers' University, is NOT one of the exceptions. In other words, the act, in the final analysis is directed primarily at the Book Exchange on this campus. Look back at the title of the act. Can it be said that the Book Exchange's doing unrestricted business with the students would be business in competition with the taxpayers' businesses, when the Book Ex, as a part of the University, is also owned by the taxpayers? Of course not. The bill was and is unfair, stupidly unfair. By its operation, it forces the students at this University to buy from down the street, or buy in some other town, or not buy at all. Is that fair? NO! Is it dirty? Yes. Hell, yes!

And this is not a defense of the Book Exchange. This columnist condemns the Book Exchange violently for its VERY high prices, for its profit each year. And if the manager of the Book Ex is forced to make profits in order to help pay expenses incurred by the University, then the people who force the Book Ex to make profits are to be condemned. And the state legislature is to be condemned for passing such a bill as set forth here and for not appropriating enough money so that the Book Ex will not have to pay University expenses, and thus have to make a profit off the students to do it.

Have you ever stopped to think about who benefitted by the Umstead Act? Heh, heh.

Coeds Show Originality In Decorating Rooms

By Mickie Derieux

Coeds at UNC have original ideas! Yes, we know the Carolina gentlemen have probably had numerous experiences with their originality, such as the sight of those costumes on Sadie Hawkins' Day, but here's an example of one phase they haven't seen. It's the decoration of the dormitory rooms.

For instance, there's the room where three art students live, with a bigger-than-life picture of an artist's palette and brushes covering one whole wall. With this monstrous inspiration, the coeds have painted tiny "artists," complete with smocks and easels, on the lamp shades. The whole effect is, to say the least, "artist-ic."

In the same dorm we find a room whose inhabitants must be political science majors. There is at least one man on each wall—most brightly colored—with various kinds of pins in various kinds of places, representing we-wish-we-knew-what. This particular room also has a small library in one corner—a library that can't be overlooked, as it is contained in a patriotic red, white, and blue bookcase.

One of the most colorful rooms on campus houses a girl who must have rather good-neighborly relations with Mexico. In this one we find the twin beds spread with matching red-white-and-green Indian blankets, the walls literally covered with photographs and pictures (some in color) of Mexican scenes, and Mexican dolls strewn on both beds. Gourds painted gaudy colors are used for powder boxes, pin trays, etc. To top it all off, there's a large map of Mexico in the center of one wall, with red-pencilled remarks at each place the coed has visited.

There are many more examples of this type of decoration, called "intellectual" for lack of a better name. There's the daughter of a missionary who has her whole room done in a Chinese manner, except for the chairs, which have not yet been replaced by mats on the floor. One group of roommates has pictures of their favorite authors, poets, and playwrights forming a line all the way around their walls. Another finds newspaper clippings concerning families and friends colorful enough, against the background of a red bulletin board, to fill up a large blank spot and take the place of a picture or some other ornament. In fact we could go on with these "intellectual" decorations for-

ever, but let's get on to the strict-collegiate.

Of course, first thought in collegiate decorations is of pennants—and believe it or not, they can be used in more ways than the customary tacking on the wall. We find pillows made of a number of pennants sewed together—a "wheel" formed by tacking pennants of the same size on the wall, with points together—and a quilt made by sewing a lot of small pennants here and there on a dark grey army blanket.

But there are other ways than the use of pennants to make a room look collegiate. Several coeds have large pin-cushions covered with football buttons from—it seems—nearly every college in the country. One or two have the bottoms of their lampshades edged with these football buttons, like the row of shields on a Roman gallery. There are also rooms done in sorority, or high school, or college colors.

One of the girls found enough time to do some expert photography in her freshman and sophomore years. She has a whole wall decorated with three bulletin boards holding beautiful shots of campus scenes from her old alma mater. There's a room in one of the sorority houses, too, that has football yells painted across the wall in bold red and black letters.

Sometimes the margin between "collegiate" and "zany" is very narrow—not meant as an insult to any college Joe or Josephine. But in this decoration business it's sometimes difficult to tell whether the budding genius of interior decoration is trying to be loyal to some school or just to afford herself a good laugh. The reference is to one expertly painted picture of a blue devil on the wall of a certain room. Now this is really a beautiful blue devil. But—yes, but—he's hanging by his tail, which extends above the top of the picture to curl around the hook on the wall.

Another zany but colorful idea was evidently dreamed up by a comic strip fan. Li'l Abner, Popeye, Dagwood, and the famous Terry (without the Pirates) take the place of family portraits over the heads of the three beds. Following up the idea, Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, and Pluto, in stuffed form, lounge on the pillows. And the borders of the curtains and bedspreads, believe it or not, are printed with red Dumbos.



Cogs in the Wheel

By Allan Pannill

O'er the hill there lies trouble, and in the valley one finds joy, yet still the wheel rolls on.

To an innocent bystander it seems that:

Although the comment is very much delayed, Dook is to be severely reprimanded for such inadequate accommodations for the Carolina students last Saturday. At least such an outstanding southern institute could exhibit some of that well known southern hospitality, instead of making it extremely difficult for their obliging neighbors to attend the game. It might do well to remember the incident next season when we play Dook over HERE!

The ROTC unit is at last getting a good deal! According to all reports, they're to be inactivated on either Jan. 1st, or at least by March 1st! Good luck to you, boys, and good hunting for decent civilian clothes!

The campus can see and deal with a familiar face if they will just step into the Sportman Shop uptown. At last Charlie Frank Benbow has gone to work, so if you want a good salesman and some fine goods, try the shop. This boy promises results!

It's really a shame that the mascot of 2nd floor McIver had to cash in his chips. A fine upstanding toille at that!!

All of us and many more to come are due for a square deal and a grand guy on campus when Pete Parker returns to Carolina! He's back in the States, and has already visited this august institute!

A possible monopoly is about to be broken! Within a few days a new and very good photog will appear on campus to serve all of us. His name is Baxter Sapp, and believe this columnist that he's the best!

All kinds of high praises are due any and every organization on campus that's working for better prices and conditions at the Y.

Coach Bob Fetzter should get on the ball and see about getting those that deserve them some letter sweaters! Other colleges have gotten them all through the war, even high schools, so why not our men, who have fought hard and long on

just about every athletic field??

Midnight musings:

Sure am glad to see Charlie Vance so interested in getting things done, even AFTER an election!! More power and help to him!

By the next publication of this column, the Swain Hallers will have an explanation for the Grade C milk they've been getting! Mr. Gooch wants to talk business!

It looks like this time the Veterans' Association is going to have an up and up presidential election or ELSE! Bill Smith is running against Dewey Dorsett for the job, and although this lad hesitates to express an open opinion on so touchy a subject, it seems that new blood never hurt any group!

The announcement that Pat Hole had been selected queen of the campus was pleasing to the ear. Quite a gal, and I don't think Mr. and Mrs. Bogart went a millimeter wrong! Congrats, Pat!!

It's too bad that due credit can't be given to those individuals who thought enough of their campus to sit up all night to guard it against Dook marauders!! Thanks anyway, boys!

Things seem to have reached the point where the student body had better wake up and see what is happening to their government! Believe me, kids, it's in dire danger, mainly due to lack of our own interest!! Look around, and see what we can do to make it what it used to be!!

I sure hope the married veterans on campus are able to get hold of those Quonset Huts that the administration is trying to get for them. If any of you should know a quick and sure way of contracting for a bunch of them, see Mr. Comer at the Y.

Without a doubt: Last week our team got beat in a fair and hard fought game. This week it will be fair and hard fought again, but we will NOT be beaten!! Let's all get out there and show them that we believe in them and their ability!!

All of us are sorry to see Captain Hazlett pull out of Chapel Hill. A grand guy, and a great skipper! Good luck, sir.