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Democracy for All

A letter sent out by Horace Richter, outgoing secretary of the Interfraternity council, to presidents of the 21 University fraternities urges that they not form "cliques" to control the election of officers within their organization. Eleven of the 21 fraternities, he says, rotate the offices and leave the remaining 10 out of the picture.

That his statement is correct must be admitted. The majority group of fraternities is known to exercise such a control over the Interfraternity council administration year after year. Meanwhile the other 10 fraternities, even if they can produce a man far more able than any of the nominees of the "clique," are powerless to secure his election.

Richter, being a member of the Interfraternity council and it was a silly, ignorant, misguided goes a little deeper than the therefore particularly close to its activities, is pointing out this unwholesome condition in that organization only. Someone else equally interested in better student government could doubtless find similarly undesirable features about other organizations and their political maneuverings.

But Richter's plea, if responded to by the Interfraternity council headline in yesterday's DAILY TAR point is simply this: in the future, can be the springboard for other organizations to leap away from their narrow ways and into an effort for better government.

No one interested in better student government can deny that Richter's objective is a good one. If the 11 controlling fraternities can honestly say the best officers can come every year from their midst, they are entitled to ignore the suggestion. But if they will admit that some of the 10 other fraternities might be able to nominate better men, they must at the same time confess their existing system is unfair and undemocratic.

Straws In The Wind

By WALTER KLEEMAN

ens belief that invasion is expected to ask for more power for Fed. Reability depends on whether Germany this will help foreign trade by keepcan bomb the English fleet out of the ing prices lower. water . . . if they can, it's possible ... Taking the fleet out of the Mediter- here . . . may even be signed by the ranean means that much more chance time you read this, according to some of action by Italy . . . we repeat her reports, but it probably is off someunpreparedness, and that means her where in the distant future . . . Jap participation only when a German vic- army men got a 16 billion yen budget tory seems assured . . . However, more for the next year . . . that is 63% of in a strong position, but short of com- expansion in other spots . . . you know are depleted or will be in the near fu- Rising Sun. ture . . . British are reportedly asking Washington for anything that will fly influence in Spain seems to be on the the latest models . . . A German move Italian lake . . . Britain partially into the Balkans will be the next move

spotlight . . . at present she is swap- considering new constitution . . ping with the Finns, Yugoslavs, which would streamline the dominion Swedes, and Japs among others . . . as an economic unit . . . the question Some of this cuts Hitler's throat . . But Stalin still is Germany's feeder, to Canada in case of German victory and crops this year in Russia look is being carefully considered. good . . . Contradictory reports still flow about an Allied-Soviet trade tion gov't is out of the question . . pact, and they say it's nearly com- GOP still wants to be able to criticize in the process of building . . . All of George Wilkinson, James Hassell, ED pleted . . . In our own backyard Armament spending now author- this makes an isolated position more PRIZER, Bert Halperin, Phyllis Ken- lina Inn, which will receive memberwe push the Inter-American bank to ized is just a starter . . . if Allies win, tenable. help our trade AND political rela- they will be so weakened that we'll SO LONG - With this column we pie, Phyllis Brum, Peggy Holmes, tions with vital South America . . . arm . . . and if Germany wins we'll take leave of the DAILY TAR HEEL . . . Martin Kalkstein, George Foster. and still try to cushion our economy arm even faster . . . you may see auto reluctantly . . . Enjoyed it!

... coalition or no coalition.

EUROPE'S MESS-Fact that Brit- | from the effects of Europe's war . ish fleet has been called home strength- FDR fears inflation . . . is preparing . an invasion's success in all prob- serve Board to avert it . . . incidentally

FAR EAST-Peace seems possible and more reports indicate a possible Jap nat'l income . . . although the war truce in the near future, with Germany in China is stabilized, this may mean plete Allied defeat . . . and also it where . . . the army has taken over the seems doubtful that Nazi oil supplies setting of prices in the land of the

RUMORS AND BORDERS-Italy's at war's start they wanted only up and up . . . more Duce power in the evacuated Gibraltar last week . . after a possible victory in the west Totalitarian methods in Great Britain may help morale, but they won't help S. A. more goods to sell us . . . there-TRADE WINDS-Russia takes the much in Flanders . . . Canada is now of whether to move the English gov't

WASHINGTON-Most say a coali-

"Torrid Picture," I'd Say



Torrid Ann Sheridan has an "comph" role in "Torrid Zone," with Caribbean background. James Cagney makes torrid love to her in the picture which opens today at the Carolina.

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be typewritten and are subject to cutting.

Dear Sir:

stration on this campus. The most When the time comes really to prove ligion it forgot to replace it with 5:00—The Young Republicans club charitable and partial excuse I have our sincerity, and, to show that we ever been able to offer for it is that have guts enought to stand up for and ill-advised expression of some stu- mediate manifested results. It is just dents' disturbed feelings and apprehension about the war. My most vigorous and inelegant characterization of the demonstration has been and still is that "it stinks." You owe me an apology for the misrepresentative this sudden outburst is all about. My HEEL, misrepresentative of my real sentiments about the demonstration. 21 fraternities have gotten together

Edward J. Woodhouse ferred to misrepresented Dr. Wood-HEEL regrets this unintentional misstatement of fact.)

To the Editor

Dear Sir:

I enclose a letter, dated May 24 which I sent to all fraternity presidents. I would appreciate your publishing it in the DAILY TAR HEEL. Dear Fraternity President:

We all agree, I think, that the Fraternity could be a wonderful training has very little to do with seeing to it machine we object to. What we need ground for young men, that its aims should be to bring out the best in every individual connected with it, so that when a boy leaves his fraternity he has had a certain amount of direction, encouragement, and help, which will enable him to be a much better gentleman, citizen, and leader leaders to be followed and respected? in his home community. Also all of us agree that democracy in our government and every day living is worth fighting for.

But that is as far as we go: we simply agree that all of these things what is right, we back down and take the easy, selfish way out.

It is time for all of us who are

makers in the plane business . . . Big problem besides machine tool bottleneck is our lack of a heavy munitions industry . . . if we get one, some fear that when you have a gun you are likely to use it and soon . . . but there is no doubt about national unity when comes to defense.

POT-POURRI-FDR has asked for \$1,000,000 to foster rubber planting in this hemisphere . . . which will give fore better trade . . . and which focuses attention on vital US materials which we would like to have available in THIS hemisphere . . . tin is available in Bolivia . . . tungsten and manganese in high cost deposits are available in western US . . . which leaves chromite as the only real worry . .

supposed to be the representtive lead- Defeatism or no Defeatism ers in our fraternities to wake up and I have never anywhere or any time realize that what we are taught here defeatism. This is observable everyare nice, and fine, and idealistic. what we will be inclined to do the rest of our lives. If we are conditioned to be hypocrits here, what more can we expect later on?

No doubt you are wondering what

For the past few years 11 of the and nominated the officers of the In-(Editor's Note: The headline re-terfraternity Council for the coming year. The method is quite simple. It house's opinion and the DAILY TAR is generally agreed that since one fraternity had an officer last year it is only fair to let another fraternity have its turn this year. However, a spark of our democratic principle enters in when it is decided that each fraternity in the click hvae a crack at the presidency every year, although lot of people walking out on mankind. the president might come from the same house twice. When election day It's chiefly the fact that most of us comes, it is only natural that the re- don't believe in ourselves. We forget maining minority of 10 out of the 21 our ability to interfere with the man gets the position.

Is this right? Is this consistent with the principles of democracy which we pretened to believe in? Is this fair to the members of all the fraternities who look up to us as their By this method of election is it likely that the most capable man gets the

The only fair thing for us is to have nominations at one of the meetings. Then at the next meeting all the candidates for president should present to the new members of the Into judge the most capable and deserving man.

Please think this plan over in relation to its immediate trial. You will 11 the Class of 1940 will be inducted be doing a very worthwhile service formally into the Alumni Association, for your fraternity, your school, and permanent class officers taking over yourself if you do your part to see office at that time from the Senior that everyone has a fair chance and class officers. Also the Class of 1940 the person most worthy is recognized. gift to the University will be announc-Sincerely,

No Exams, Maybe

Retreating from all thoughts exams last night in the local sana torium were:

nedy, James Stillwell, Lucille Gilles-John French, and Paul Harper.

Of Rice and Gin



By BILL STAUBER

Everybody does it. Charlie Gilmore look Dr. M. D. Taylor . . . and Martin did it. Lafitte Howard did it. Ed Ran- Harmon, the biggest reason why I kin did it this year. Bill Beerman didn't leave school last November. does it every quarter. Noboy ever en- greater love hath no . . . I just couldn't joys it. Well, nobody but the ones forget that . . . nor Ed Rankin that do it. Naturally, I'll enjoy it. I'm either . . . and Mack Hobson, a swell going to do it. Furthermore to put it fellow, but I'll give him until next in my scrapbook. So there!

I don't know where to begin. It's been such a long ti. . . . No, I don't know where to begin. I still remember what a swell fellow Dr. Mackie was ... and there was Bill Cochrane who taught me politics . . . three boys dragged me off to Greensboro for my first time . . . and a blind date . . . but credit so long overdue. I couldn't start there.

Two years of that in Jack Mac-Phee's dilapidated old Buick . . . then by now . . . and Don Bishop, pub my first Buc article at Tom Fry's per- ag't in W-S area . . . but more recentsuasion . . and the way Bill Hill painfully read and criticized every- Bee Wimbish, thanks to Orv. Campthing I wrote from then on . . . and bell and Sue, who will wipe out "stage Carl Pugh, the sucker, printed it.

But then it's hard to forget Dr. Winslow advising me to take journalism . . . and Skipper Coffin advising Mr. Pickard . . . and Rudy Faircloth me not to . . . and mother advising . . . and the SAE's . . . and Rusty . . . me to give up entirely . . .'s funny and McGaughey . . . and Deacon . . . how I set a new repeat record of three and Spike Saunders . . . the whole times in Pol. Sci. 51.

It's also nice to think of that blind date with a coed that Bill Robertson got me but nicer, with apologies to rangle . . . and, oh yes, I almost for-Stein, to think of the months that fol- got . . . Dean Bradshaw and COMlowed . . . Phillips Russell, man or professor could easily have been my best professor . . . that is, if I could over- gin my farewell column.

and I never did know the Graham Me. morial janitor's name.

Dean Carroll was an "old smoothie" the way he could make you leave his office wanting to lick the world . . . and end up at a 1:30 class . . . and Mrs. Stephens, the "Miss Sally" of the commerce school deserves the

That letter from Mother every Tuesday . . . almost two hundred of them ly the censor of Rice and Gin . . and that I am" forever.

And Doc Pritchard . . . and Jessie West . . . and Herb Ledbetter . . . and Printshop, Infirmary, South Building, Book Ex, Kappa Sig House, Presbyterian Church, and lower quad-PREHENSIVES.

No, I just don't know where to be-

Simple Simon's Almanac

By SIMONS ROOF

The style in philosophy today is where. When the world lost its re- 3:00-Coed badminton something just as vital. What do you get? "Sure, I want peace," said as student at the peace rally, "but you can't have it. So what? So I'm YMCA Will ready for war. Hell, why fight the machine?"

The trouble is always the fault of the "machine." Defeatists forget their potential ability to control the machine. They know they are a part of it-of its brawn. They let others assume the position of its mind. Antidefeatists oppose the mind of the machine (machine here meaning the bigwigs who shape national policy)

The essence of our chaos is that we have never given life a meaning, rather hanging half-way to tradition and half-way assuming new ideas We have religion on the ropes and nothing continuing the fight. Thus the defeatists disbelieve in the fight. Res ignation is the result, and you have

Our generation isn't going soft that the most capable and deserving is a belief in mankind that will remove the defeatism from our systems. Then something may come from this age that tomorrow's generation won't be ashamed of.

Seniors Invited

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the new University Dining Hall cafeteria (Tuesday, June 11). Guest of University

Candidates for degrees are to be guests of the University at the Alumni Luncheon, stated Saunders, they must secure tickets in advance terfraternity Council their ideals and by application at the Alumni Offices program for the coming year. From prior to 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon, this they will be in a better position June 10. Additional tickets for parents and other guests of Seniors may eous Living." Some of the topics be purchased at one dollar each.

At the Alumni Luncheon on June ed at that time.

Students who soon will alumni may take advantage of the Alumni Association's offer to enroll individual members for their first program. Only once before has Caralumni year at the junior fee of one dollar. This fee entitles members to receive the alumni magazine for their Robert McLennon, Frederick Cobb, first year and to vote in all Associa-Hobart Morriss, Frederick Walsh, tion elections. Many Seniors have what with two synthetic rubber plants Truett Bennett, Thomas Sasterling, already affiliated with the Associa-gram," said Welch. tion at the Alumni Offices in Caroship dues through the Commencement period.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

2:00-Cocd archery

3:00-Coed badminton 5:00—Coed tennis

2:00-Coed baseball

will meet in Graham Memo-

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know. Black Mountain is about sixteen miles east of Asheville. The romanticists will know that that puts you right in the heart of the beautiful Blue Ridge mountains. Four Hundred Students

The Student Conference is planned for members of Student Christian as sociations in the white colleges in the ten southeastern states, and especially for the officers and cabinet members. To Blue Ridge each year come some four hundred men and women students who are active in the work of the Christian association of their local campuses and who join together for this nine-day period of inspiration and training so that they may be better prepared to carry responsibilities as Christian leaders in community and campus life.

Leading this summer's conference will be Dr. Gregory Vlastos, Professor of Philosophy at Queens college, Kingston, Canada, and Dr. Georgia Harkness, professor at Garrett Biblical school, Evanston, Ill. Several of the other leaders have been on this campus recently and are well known to students here. They are: Roy Mc Corkle, executive secretary of the interseminary movement; Albert Outler, Professor of the school of religion of Duke university; Arthur Raper, Southern interracial commission; Rose Terlin, economics secretary,

Conference Theme

The theme of the Blue Ridge conference this summer is to be "The Christian Faith and Contemporanwhich will be covered are: "How is Christian faith relevant?", "What are the resources for radiant living!" "What are the issues to which religion must speak?", "How can we improve our program?", and "Must education embody spiritual values?"

Sophs Must

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olina taken part and then only a part of the sophomores were tested.

The few students who failed to take the test this spring "probably did not appreciate the value of this pro-

He explained that the exams are intended as an aid to colleges in the guidance of the planning of their students' curricular and to give the sophomores an inventory of their accomplishments to date.