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Dear Bucky:-

Well, it's yours. After eleven months of work on the Daily Tar Heel comes time for me to turn the paper officially over to you.

It's been a wonderful eleven months. There were times when I didn't care what happened. There were several hundred letters of criticism to every one of compliment. Only yesterday I received a letter that started out "Dear Horace Greeley" and ended up by giving me "Hail Columbia" for the letter I had written to the poor boy who didn't like Carolina. But as usual the guy who wrote it didn't have guts enough to sign his name. All he could do was gripe.

Student government this past year has been excellent. Truman Hobbs and the Student Council did a wonderful job. The Inter-Fraternity Council rose to power under the able leadership of John Thorp. Bobby Gersten, as president of the Monogram Club, did much to place the athletes in a favorable light before the students. Roger Mann and Ridley Whitaker held up the prestige of the IRC and CPU by bringing outstanding speakers to the campus. All in all it was better than it has been in several years.

About the Student Legislature. As I have seen the legislature work I have felt that there existed in this body a bit of uncertainty—more on the part of the members than on the campus. We are both agreed that Ferebee Taylor has been one of the hardest workers on the campus. He took over the legislature at a time when it was faced with many difficult problems. He conducted the meetings as they should have been conducted. But at the same time I feel he would have made a better speaker had he taken a slightly different attitude toward newspapers. He told me on numerous occasions he didn't care for them; that he thought their approach was wrong. But I used a wrong approach with a purpose. The first month I was in office I tried to be half-way nice to certain campus big-shots. In doing so I discovered the Daily Tar Heel wasn't doing the campus any good. Neither were the big shots. Most of the BMOC's thought more of their titles than they did in carrying out the duties that went with them. I made several campus leaders mad—at me personally—but after I criticized them openly they started to work. Doing their job well meant more to me than their friendship. Right now I think I have their friendship, and I also think they did a good job.

I think that I should also clear up the Inter-Dormitory situation of last fall. I think that was one of my big mistakes. I shouldn't have criticized the council. To me now, that is the toughest job on the campus. It is impossible for the council to work as it is now set up. First, there were too many people who composed the council. Second, it was next to impossible to get dormitory boys to work together. George Hayes has more to him than a friendly smile. He worked hard and long with the council. He tried to make it a powerful body, and his efforts would probably have been rewarded had not the Pearl Harbor incident taken place. You should work with next year's president, Moyer Hendrix, and try to revamp this important body.

There's one other organization I've been dissatisfied with—The University Club. Under Steve Peck the club did not live up to what had been done in previous years. Perhaps the poor showing of the football team had something to do with it. But there were other times, such as Coach Wolf's leaving for Annapolis, that the club has done some good work. That is also water under the bridge. I can't say that Steve Peck is the one to blame. I'll tell you that after I see

what he does next year as vice-president of the student body. Steve can do a good job. I'm hoping he'll buckle down and win back some of the favor he lost this year.

You have the toughest job on the campus. You've got to work on the Honor System. You've got to work for the poor boy. You've got to work for everyone but yourself. There will be times when you want to quit, but you'll come back even stronger. You'll get plenty of criticism on all sides. You'll come to know what it means to be cussed and discussed by a majority of the students.

You'll have a good staff to help you.

Bob Hoke will make a fine managing editor. He has the personality to meet people, and he has a 'nose' for news. You'll find him a most valuable asset. Then there's Hayden Carruth. Old sleepy Hayden, the guy who didn't think the Tar Heel was worth a damn last year. That guy can write, and he knows what to write about. Keep in close touch with him for he'll be invaluable to you. Another mistake I made was not knowing him better.

Paul Komisaruk, Walter Klein, Westy Fenhagen, Bob Levin, Billy Webb, Jimmy Wallace, Larry Dale, Charles Kessler, Burke Shipley, and Walter Damtoft. These guys will be the backbone of your paper. They did loads of work for me, and they'll be twice as good next year. Photographers Tyler Nourse and Karl Bishopric, although not up to Morton standard yet, will take a majority of your pictures. In the business department you'll find Bill Stanback, an easy going fellow who won't crowd you with too many ads. Zaytoun will be back on circulation.

In closing I'd like to thank Meyer and Schwartz for doing well two of the hardest jobs on the paper. Meyer, as managing editor, kept the campus well covered on the front page. He was always on the job, and could make news when there wasn't any. Schwartz, as business manager, kept us out of the red. Which is something when national advertising took the nose dive it did.

As I leave I want to thank those who put me in office. If I disappointed them, I'm sorry. I ran the paper as I thought best, mistakes and all. I considered it a personal honor to serve the student body and the university.

Journalistically yours,
Orville Campbell

IN PASSING...

Recently sent home by doctors because of serious illness, Stud Gleicher is well on the road to recovery and expects to be up and about soon.

YEARBOOK PLUS...

A distinct credit to Charlie Tillet and the entire staff of the Yackety Yack is their publication, 1500 copies of which were distributed yesterday.

With its format changed, the Yackety Yack for this year is an annual that should be an extreme source of pride to the entire University as a complete and entertaining summary of the activities of the University for the year.

Few students realize the thousands of hours of work that go into the preparation of such a book. To most, it is just a book that suddenly appears. Yet it has required nine months of hard work to make it "appear."

We do not think we are at all presumptuous when we take it upon ourselves to extend the thanks and gratitude of the whole campus to Tillet and his cohorts for the product of their year's labor.

Case for A Western Front

By Eric Josephson

On Monday night the IRC devoted its meeting to a discussion of all phases of a Western Front to be conducted by the United Nations in 1942. Two speakers presented both sides of the question and after a lively debate, the club defeated the proposal that a second front be opened up in the immediate future by a vote of 14 to 12. Reasons for this opposition were general misconceptions concerning the possibilities for a new front in Europe, fear of taking such a chance, and the feeling that it was not up to the civilians to decide the issue anyway. The last reason mentioned was unfortunate. When life or death, victory or defeat may depend on whether Germany is attacked from the west or not, then it is obviously of tremendous importance to soldiers and civilians—students especially included. Clemenceau once said that "war is too serious a business to be

left to the generals" and on May 10, Churchill welcomed the expression of public sentiment concerning a second front. That all the people begin to consider this problem is therefore entirely justified.

In the first place, is the opening of a second front necessary? It definitely is and for some very important reasons. Unless such a front is developed, we risk losing the whole war. That is, unless the hard-pressed Russian armies are relieved by some sort of a diversion. If however, the Russians are forced back to the Urals or defeated by the full might of the German army, then the Germans and Japanese can join forces in the Middle East and our cause will be lost, or at least, made incredibly difficult.

The point is that the Russian battlefield is the crucial front today, and it is only fair that the British and Americans share the fighting. A Western Front would shorten the length of the war to the extent that victory might be possible in 1942. And now, it would be the heaviest blow that could be dealt the Japanese, in other words, serving a double purpose. Also, it would greatly boost the morale of the conquered peoples of Europe and at the same time weaken the spirit of the German people. But the most important reason for opening a second front is that it would provide the Germans with the two-front war which they fear so much and which Hitler has so often said would mean the destruction of Germany. If Germany is defeated, Japan ultimately falls, but we can work to beat Japan and still lose the war to Germany. Without a doubt, a second front in Europe is a necessity.

But is a Western Front possible? It is quite possible since the situation at Dunkirk has been entirely reversed. At that time, a small British army with an equally small RAF successfully witheld the full might

grindstone...

By Bucky Harward

Biggest single job in Carolina student government was completed by Ferebee Taylor Wednesday night when he secured for the Student Legislature from the University administration a grant of modified, but adequate, control over student fees. If for no other reason than that Taylor has stuck out nine hellish months of legwork, detailed investigation and scathing criticism from know-it-all fellow officers, he deserves much credit. But those nine months have produced the biggest forward step in student government since the establishment of the Legislature itself.

Constant bone of contention and divided possession for the past several years has been the matter of student fees. The administration has been hyper-sensitive to its responsibility to the Board of Trustees for the \$13.70 collected through the University business office from each student annually. Late last spring legislative leaders conceived the idea of a blocked fee in which all the separate fees—publications, student entertainment, student government, Debate Council, student union—would lose their identity, then be appropriated to all campus organizations as the Legislature saw fit. The student assembly would have the power to tell fee-spending organizations just how much to spend for what.

Acclaimed because it placed central authority in one body and made for a more equitable distribution of student money, the plan quickly passed the Legislature and the student body, was scheduled to go before the University Board of Trustees. But it was buried alive in the summer by the Student Welfare Board, had almost expired when Taylor took it back up last fall. Since then, he has worked unceasingly to get for the Student Legislature what power the administration, ultimate source of all student government power, would grant.

It has granted a lot.

Best points of the plan as it now stands is that the Legislature can set up machinery to exempt students from all or part of the student fees either because of their inability to pay or because they cannot derive benefits from the fees. Previously, many students who had a right to a refund either got the run-around or else had to plead abject poverty to get the refund.

Another excellent point is that the Student Legislature can now cut student fees, authorize the collection of the difference, then appropriate the money where it will do the most good. Campus organizations not directly to the Legislature for these funds.

The new plan still does not include the right of the Legislature to demand that fee-supported organizations spend certain amounts for individual budget items. It will still not be able to tell the PU Board how much to give for magazine engraving.

But it can control the organizations more indirectly by cutting down fees and freezing surpluses.

That this budgetary autonomy was not secured by the Legislature is regrettable. It indicates that the administration is still a little leery of the youngest student government organization on the campus.

Legislative leaders for the coming year need only to prove that they can discharge their present powers with efficiency and intelligence and the administration should lose all doubts.

Coed Senate Meets

The Coed Senate meets today at 1:30 in Gerrard hall to discuss coed regulations of weekend parties at beaches. All members are urged to be present.

of the German army and air force. Today, however, according to Churchill, there are 1,750,000 trained and equipped British first-line troops and the RAF has superiority not only over England but over the Channel and also over Western Europe.

And what is most important, the full German military might is no longer situated in France, but is mainly occupied in Russia, with only garrison troops and a limited number of planes in the West. English and American production of war materials alone far surpass what Nazi Germany can produce. England is still the greatest naval base in the world and her and America's fleets can easily control the sea approaches to an invasion of western Europe. The much-publicized shipping bottleneck can actually be removed if all unnecessary shipping is utilized and naval protection added. We have, therefore, the means to establish a Western Front.

A Western Front means at least a military decision and possibly victory in 1942. Why wait any longer? Let's strike now!

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