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FRATERNITIES IN STUDENT POLITICS

The erroneous impression that Carolina student politics are divided solely along fraternity and non-fraternity lines is prevalent among many students. The belief that there is one party existing only for the benefit of the fraternities on the campus is false. It is true that a majority of the fraternities do belong to the one party. A comparison of the candidates presented to the campus during the past several months shows, however, that the majority of the candidates presented by both of the parties, as well as the independents, have been members of fraternities.

The reason for this predominance of fraternity men in politics is the fact that they are members of organizations which are willing to back their individual interests. The fraternities back their members by bringing whatever qualities of leadership they may have to light and by supporting them with their votes when the time comes.

Because of their lack of organization the non-fraternity men are apt to be overlooked by any nominating group. The answer to this problem is not the organization of a political party devoted to the advancement of non-fraternity men. This would bring about the condition which was decried in yesterday's editorial. The solution is in the entrance of the non-fraternity men into the present organizations.

Neither the United Carolina Party nor the University Party is an exclusive organization. The UP is now composed of mainly fraternities, but it is a healthy sign that there are at least two dormitories which send representatives to its party meetings and the door is still open for the entrance of any and all dormitory representatives to the UP.

The United Carolina Party is composed of individuals. As such it is very easy for non-fraternity men to be represented in it. Yet the majority of the candidates of this party seem to be from fraternities.

Let us hope that by the time the spring elections arrive the non-fraternity men will find themselves well represented in both of the present parties.—J. C. L.

ANTI-CONSCRIPTION VS. PACIFISM

We wish to clarify one aspect of the Daily Tar Heel's opposition to military conscription today. We wish to make it clear that our policy has nothing to do with pacifism, to which we are opposed.

We feel that the students ought to support any military effort of our government consonant with the real national interest of the United States. Though we abhor war and military training for war as a waste of lives, skills, and effort, we don't believe that we can remain neutral when issues like fascism vs. democracy are being fought outside our borders. But we also don't believe that the intentions of our State Department nor the international situation today warrants the existence of a large standing army.

We believe that the majority of the troops in China, for instance, are not serving the real interests of the American people, and ought to be sent back home and demobilized. We also believe that we must withhold from any nation whose foreign policy is aggressive or who is a potential threat to the peace of the world (and therefore, *ipso facto* a threat to the United States) any materials they need to build a war machine. That applies especially to Spain, Argentina, and, of course, Germany and Japan.

The best way, we feel, to prepare for the defense of the United States today is to prepare the United States for peace. That means the education of our youth in science, and in the social sciences to the end that we may build a powerful, and keep a powerful industrial machine and a democratic national and foreign policy. Also, that means the elimination of poverty that brings forth unhealthy people and therefore poor soldiers.

That also means the elimination of social barriers in the United States, especially those of race, color, and religion to the end that we are a united people. Above all, it means alert citizenry, demanding that these things be put into practice.—D. K.

Thinking Aloud

Writer Asks 'Mag' Appeal For Campus

By Howard Merry

Through publicity in the Daily Tar Heel, students were primed to expect an interesting issue of this month's Carolina Mag. But the campus in general was greatly disappointed when the delayed publication arrived.

Criticism was aimed at poetry, at short stories, at jokes: in fact, at almost everything. But what many failed to realize was that the Mag's trouble is fundamental.

Five years ago this campus enjoyed two magazines. One, our same Carolina Mag, was a literary outlet for students who wrote poetry and attempted creative writing of a serious vein. This was the Mag's purpose; it had no other. A second periodical was the Tar 'n' Feathers. And here was a magazine of an entirely different nature. Here the emphasis lay almost entirely upon humor, whether it be stories, poetry or what not.

Then Tar 'n' Feathers disappeared. The Mag, the Tar Heel and the Yackety-Yack rolled along, but Tar 'n' Feathers was left by the way side.

The present Carolina Mag has strived to capture both the seriousness of its former self and the humor of its former contemporary—and the attempt has been unsuccessful.

Now sponsoring the Daily Tar Heel financially, the Publications Union probably is unable to launch a successor to the Tar 'n' Feathers or its ill-fated predecessor, the Buccaneer. If finances were available this move would probably have already been made.

But as it stands now there is but one solution to the problem of a campus periodical. The students maintain the Mag through fees paid to the PU Board at See WRITER, page 4.

By-Lines

Tar Heel Office SNAFU

By Bill Lyman

On the Amusing Aspects of the Varied Styles of Newspaper Writers, and What Can Happen When the Situation Becomes Fouled Up:

The best of newspapers will get fouled up every now and then, and it happened to the Daily Tar Heel one day several weeks ago. On that afternoon, the news was simply not coming in. In the end, an editorialist wrote a sports story; a sports writer wrote a straight news story. The respective results were mildly disastrous. Only a last-minute insertion of "canned" copy saved the two articles from being printed.

The first is the write-up of an editorialist who covered a basketball game:

"SOME THOUGHTS

"We attended the basketball engagement between Carolina and V. D. I. yesterday. It brought up some thoughts we've been thinking lately. We mean not necessarily any concrete, crusading principles, but just some impressions that have passed through our mind. We'd like to pass them on to you.

"For example, during the first half of the contest Carolina remained consistently behind. What we mean is that the display of school spirit and player sportsmanship was fine—nothing to be desired—but it seems to us that our team should have been ahead. Not that we're blaming the players, specifically, nor even the student spectators, but there was something wrong somewhere — some intangible SOMETHING. In other words, everything wasn't just right. By this we're not inferring that anyone was exactly either anti-planetary or against anti-planetary. But after all, what else IS Democracy? Think it over.

"During the second half Carolina quickly gained the lead and stayed ahead to win the game. At first glance, this would seem

fine. We mean we're the first people to advocate victory for Carolina. But when we got to thinking it over, what is victory? We mean that victory is fine but, in the long run, where do you go? In other words, regardless of whether you're reactionary, conservative, liberal, or radical, things should be thought about. And we must never be prejudiced, particularly in our effort to find Truth. In the words of one of the great liberals of today: "Truth is like an elusive flower that scents the night air, driving us ever onward toward the central flame."

"Ever think about that?"

And below is the article written by a sports writer who covered a campus pin-up queen contest:

BODYISTS VIE IN CURVES FRAY

A field of 26 entries huffed and puffed through practice drill yesterday preparing for Tuesday's Miss Tar Heel Body tilt. Prexy Graham's pink and white fair-sexers demonstrated good forms as they confined their workouts to shoulder shaking and hip flipping.

Likely first stringers include contestants from each dorm and sorority, plus those from the illegitimate Greeks. In the session yesterday the Grahamites handled the humankind like professionals, showing promise of an arousing fray Tuesday.

Seeded in top positions in the flesh battle are Mary Murgatroyd (Eta Pi) and Maggie Magruder (Keen Dorm), both of the 36-inch class. However, watch for a dark horse contender who may come from behind, Tootie Turner (Illegitimate), who has plenty on the curve.

Just Another Opinion

Columnist Relates Tale Of Rivalry

By Roy Thompson

The traditional rivalry between Duke and Carolina is good for many people. It is a sportswriter's dream. It is a football coach's success. It is a star quarterback's bid for a weekend glory that can, with proper care, be made to last a lifetime. It is a football fan's thrill of knowing that although one of the teams has been lousy all year, there are no such things as records when the Tar Heels and Devils mix things up.

In recent years, however, the rivalry has often resulted in disgraceful damage to property.

On the night before the last big game between Money and Cultuh, Chapel Hill students paraded the streets and campus in search of Duke students with paint in their hands and malice in their hearts. Barricades were thrown across streets; cars were stopped and searched for paint. One driver didn't stop. He didn't know what was going on. A Carolina gentleman in the crowd threw a bucket of paint at the car. It hit the hood, bounced through the windshield and soaked the occupants of the car. Nobody, strangely enough, was hurt.

Last week a bill for damages amounting to over six hundred dollars was received.

There is no way that a student body can be sued. There is no way to find the mental midget who threw the bucket. The gentlemen in South can probably foot the bill with profits from the Book Exchange, but we have student government and responsibilities at Carolina. We've got to pay the bill. It will come to about fourteen cents for each student.

The money can be raised in one day. Charlie Vance, our student body president, should take the initiative. A collection box in the Y and another in Lenoir Hall would help. Fraternities and sororities should appoint one of their members to solicit funds from each individual group. Each floor of each dorm should have a collector. Some of us, of course, will have to pay more than our share. People who throw buckets through automobile windows don't contribute to causes.

Reactionary

Spine jarring pavement under me;
Unbreakable pavement 'neath my feet;
All white pavement into eternity;
Blinding pavement, shimmering with heat.
Soul wearing pavement feeding well;
Slate clean pavement marking no time;
Dark, wet pavement covering shell;
Shimmering pavement steely shine.
A pavement destroying all beauty
In nature. Precise blocks, straight.
Modernism must have its beauty.
Unobtrusive walks meet your fate.
Like to having all the forests shorn
Because poison ivy therein is borne.

—DICK HAMMER

The Ram Sees --- By An Old Goat

Rameses voices an historical opinion: Posterity will utter the names of John Walker and Charles Vance only in hushed, humble tones. Legend will have heaped praise upon them as the founders of Carolina's most cherished tradition . . . BOW TIE DAY. Rameses speaks currently: Johnny and Charlie are campaigning to arouse the necktie world from its state of lethargy. One day each week is campus bow-tie-beau-catcher-day. On Wednesday last Walker and Vance, in yellow polka dots and speckled red ties, respectively, stopped all coeds in their tracks, THREE FEET DISTANT. So that's the goal for which you're striving, boys?

Near Disaster

A Saturday picnic ended in disaster. Florrie Trimble, Sid Gardner, Ginny Pearson, and Tom Green all have pled guilty to the charge of drinking water from Morgan's Creek. Penicillin and sulphur were called on the job to combat the after-effects. Moral: Other liquid refreshments are far safer remedies for quenching one's thirst.

Thus and So

Sam Spoon's reference to Echo Patterson: "She's a sweet dish in any man's lingo" . . . Two days, two dates, on the third day the white star of Sigma Nu appeared on the horizon. Pinned for a day is the daring story

that Corny Alexander tells. Bob Little is the name that makes the tale complete . . . "Dream Boy" Carmichael is the lad "above it all" at the DKE House,



RAMESES' BACK!

but Sheik Charley Norton's mental list of telephone numbers is not to be lightly dismissed . . . Quoting the words of Margaret Bullock, Charles Knox's date, as she playfully "hiked" her blue jeans three inches higher at the Sigma Nu "milk" party: "Look what Ziegfeld missed" . . . Nancy Fitch and Joyce Speissegger recently had a "come hither" gleam in their eyes reserved especially for their off-campus OAO's who were temporarily housed at Carolina.

Pi Phi Worthies

Pi Phi have stolen the march and are pace-setters in the French Relief Drive. They are

the first campus organization to officially "adopt" UN ENFANT DE LA FRANCE to care for by overseas twice-monthly packages. The Pi Phi's have responded to a noble cause. May the remainder of the campus profit by following their example.

Lovingly Done

Jack Hester has a long-term lease on the affections of Marion Parker, ADPI. A pin, Sigma Chi by name, has recently changed hands . . . Gadabout Bill Crisp has peered into the future and spied the ship of matrimony anchored on a nearby wave. Lenny Eyster will be his cabin mate for life as they sail the blue together. Congratulations!

Travel Log for Myrtle

Spring has blown in on the blustery wings of March. And Myrtle Beach is news again. Week-end resort-goers include: Bunny Flowers, Tom Kerns; Jane Isenhour, Vincent Strouble; Ellen McCullough, Megs Golden; Sandy Saunders, Wade Isaacs; and Lib Schofield, Randy Curran.

A Lot of Bunk-y

To Bunky Tate goes a before-hand "hand" for the ingenuity and care with which he has planned the Saturday revival of Law-Med Day. A blue jean party, a banquet, and a dance will all be served with a topping of success due in great measure to the efforts of Mr. Tate.