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**SMILING** Betty Williams wears a satin lastex swim suit that caused many an eye to turn in her direction as she strolled along the beach in Miami. A two-tone tailored bow is attached to one shoulder strap. The bottom of the suit is elasticized so that it clings tightly to the pretty model. (International)

## Tom Eller Clamps Veto On Redistricting, Reapportionment Bill

### Wicker, Thompson, West, Sanford Seek Council Posts On SP Slate

Announcing the Student party's final slate of Student council candidates for April elections, SP spokesmen yesterday listed nominations made at Monday night's party session.

Men candidates for Student council posts are: Jake Wicker, Sanford; Cam West, Philadelphia; and Fred Thompson, Rocky Mount.

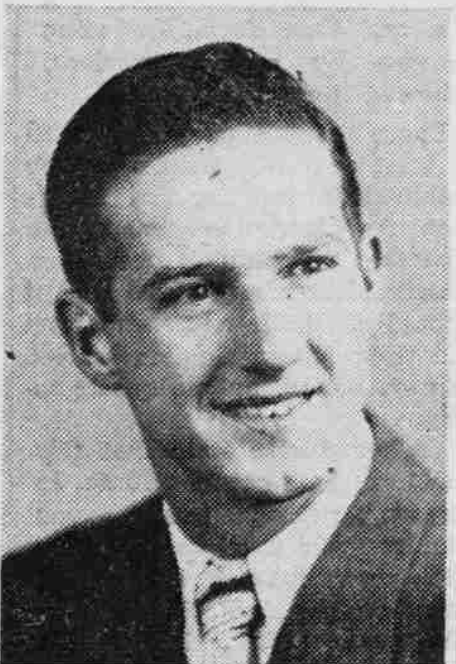
Wicker, a junior, is president of the University chapter of United World Federalists and also serves as vice-president of the Carolina Political Union.

A legislator, Cam West is a member of the Dialectic Senate. Fred Thompson, a freshman, is a member of the Student Legislature, of the Freshman Friendship Council and the Elections Board.

Women candidates for Student council are: Iris Best, Concord; Emily Baker, Asheville; and Marty Davis, Clayton.

A transfer from Women's college, Miss Best is in Alpha Delta Pi sorority and serves as co-chairman of the Westminster group of the Presbyterian church.

Miss Baker is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.



**NORMAN SPIER** (rhymes with cheer), who has the Student party endorsement for head cheerleader, has been one of the leading promoters of the CAA-approved card stunts at football games.

She is a critic in the Phi Assembly and serves as a reporter on the "Daily Tar Heel" staff. She also served on the "Y" junior council.

A Salem college transfer, Miss Davis worked on the "Salemite" college newspaper. She was an International Relations club member and officer. At Carolina she is an Alpha Gamma Delta pledge, majoring in chemistry.

Candidates for Council members at large are: Sam Magill, Shanghai, China, who is vice-president of the YMCA, a track star, and who served as co-chairman of the WSSF drive last year; Bill Mackie, Chapel Hill, a former member of the Student Legislature where he was chairman of the Finance committee; and Anna "Chick" Slack, Raleigh, a pharmacy student, a Student council member and a candidate for re-election.

At the party meeting Chairman Gran Childress announced a special meeting of the party for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge.

### Victor Seixas, Di Lorenzo Are Endorsed by CP

Vic Seixas and Vinnie Di Lorenzo were nominated for president and vice-president respectively of the Carolina Athletic Association at a meeting of the Campus party held last night.

Seixas, rising senior from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is a tennis star and has played varsity basketball for the University.

During the war, he served as an AAF pilot for three and one-half years, two and one-half of which were spent overseas.

Before leaving Carolina, the candidate served as treasurer of the sophomore class and was a candidate for the vice presidency of the junior class when he left. Previous to his service, he played freshman tennis and freshman basketball and participated in one year of varsity competition in each of the two sports.

**Riggs, Kramer Comment**

Since returning to Carolina, Seixas has played one year of varsity basketball and has advanced to a starring position on the University tennis team and in amateur tennis circles. Bobby Riggs has said of him, "I'd put Vic right near the top of the list of up and coming stars." Jack Kramer declared that in ranking Seixas as number 11 among 1947 tennis amateurs the experts had given him a "raw deal".

The candidate is captain of this year's tennis squad, a member of the Monogram club, and is on the Dean's list.

**Government Experience**

Di Lorenzo, the vice-presidential nominee, is also an outstanding athlete with experience in Student government.

He has played two years of varsity baseball at Carolina and has one season of service on the basketball team. An ace pitcher, he was a winning mainstay on last year's diamond squad.

Di Lorenzo has served one year in the Student Legislature and is a member of the Monogram club. He is a rising senior from Bergenfield, New Jersey.

Both nominees are members of Chi Psi fraternity.

### Student Body President Vetoes Bill After Open Meeting Of Party Leaders, Interested Persons Probes Question

#### Veto Statement Released in Full By Prexy Eller

(Following is the complete text of the statement released by Student Body President Eller after he applied his power of veto to the redistricting and reapportionment bill yesterday afternoon.)

"My reasons for vetoing the legislative enactment in re-districting and reapportionment are as follows:

"In this, as in past occasions, we are confronted with a disastrous time problem in regard to re-apportionment and re-districting. All nominations must be in at the end of this week.

"(1) In my opinion, it is unfortunate and impracticable to attempt to achieve much-needed re-apportionment in the same act with politically questionable district division.

**Step Forward**

"(2) The provision for division of the Dormitory area is a step forward, as is the separation and representation of Victory Village; however, the bill provides for virtually no division for the town which has more residents than the dormitory areas. This is in my opinion contrary to the theory of districting which dictates that the sole reason for districting is to allow a constituent to know his representatives. I cannot agree with the spirit of an act which districts the minority and leaves the majority in reality undistricted.

"(3) Commuters should be considered as a part of no geographical district, but should be in class separate from all others. This bill has men from the town representing men from Hillsboro, Raleigh, Durham, and even Greensboro. By classing these men in the town district, disproportionate weight is given the voters of the town, because representatives who represent the town as a result of this action will in practice be chosen from the town district.

**Equity Question**

"(4) A series of circumstances in the Legislature have attended the passage of this bill which seriously involve the question of equity to the contestants. (I refer to the fact that the passage was upon a 23-22 vote when a member of the majority vote wished to change his vote. (The vote of the clerk having been erroneously ignored. He failed to achieve his hope to do so because the Speaker had called a recess. Following the recess no opportunity, in the presence of haste, presented itself for his request.) In addition, I had warned the Legislature that its bill would be unacceptable to me. Some legislators had already concerned themselves with pressing advance business.

**Dangerous Premise**

"(5) It seems to me that we adopt a dangerous premise in representation when we make further districting on a geographical basis. Students should not be represented as resident on a particular street, but as members of a community of interests. The conclusion to be drawn from this is that we should have districts built upon the provisions of the constitution which refers to men in Dormitories, women in dormitories, and town students. In my opinion, the fraternities represent a community of interests and should be districted separately from non-fraternity town men and women, just as they are now districted separately from the dormitories. It is only fair and reasonable to say, therefore, that we should have tangible bases for districts rather than mere geographical map appearances.

"(6) I have duly considered this bill in the presence of more than 15 representatives of diverse (See ELLER, page 4)



**TOM ELLER**, president of the student body, yesterday vetoed the campus redistricting and reapportionment bill which was passed by the Student Legislature last Thursday night.

### Death of Measure Follows Hot Debate By Party Spokesmen

By Chuck Hauser

Tom Eller, president of the student body, turned thumbs down yesterday afternoon on the redistricting and reapportionment measure which was passed by the Student Legislature last Thursday night.

The veto followed an opening meeting held at 3 o'clock yesterday in the student government offices. The assembly was attended by leaders from all three political parties and by a number of other interested people who wished to add their aid in helping the student body president make up his mind whether or not he should kill the bill.

**Cause of Dispute**

The cause of the whole dispute was the provision for the town men's districts in the redistricting section of the law. As passed by the Student Legislature, three districts were provided for. The original proposal presented by the Elections committee authorized five voting areas.

In the open Elections committee meeting preceding the Legislature session, Joe Leary presented a four-district amendment which took the four votes opposing the five-district plan which won the committee vote, 5-4. But the amendment Leary threw on the floor Thursday night was for three balloting districts, not four, and subsequently both confused and took by surprise many legislators and visitors.

**Conference Goes Negative**

And after much heated debate, discussion, charges and disputes yesterday, Eller went into private conference with Elections board Chairman Al Winn and right-hand man Scotty Venable and came to the decision that he would put a negative stamp on the measure.

The two sides of the question were argued back and forth between 3:10 and 4:20 until the participants began repeating themselves, at which time Eller called the meeting adjourned.

**Eller Gives Reasons**

Charges of hurting student government, political intrigue, and distorted justice were hurled about the little student government office. Eller's reasons for his veto are to be found in an adjoining column and the other side of the question is also presented in today's paper by UP Chairman Thurman Williams, who was one of the bitter defenders of the redistricting bill.

At any rate, the decision means that neither the new apportionment figures nor further districting of any voting areas will be in effect when the spring elections roll around on April 6.

### UP Head Attacks Tom Eller's Veto

Announcement of Tom Eller's veto of the redistricting bill has been received by the University party with marked opposition, Party Chairman Thurman Williams announced yesterday.

The UP chairman said, "The University party received the news of President Tom Eller's veto of the redistricting and reapportionment bill with a definitely unfavorable opinion.

The bill passed, which provided for the breaking down of the town district into four districts instead of one, had been sponsored in the Legislature by the University party.

"The UP had assumed that in breaking up the single district it stood to lose representation in the Legislature. Although the party realized this, it felt that this bill would result in better representation from the town district.

"The party knew that the bill was not perfect, but it felt that it was a move in the direction of better man-for-man representation in our Student Government.

"This feeling is the main plank of the University party's platform and the party has and will continue to fight for this plank regardless of opposition.

"In vetoing this bill, Tom Eller and Student party members have broken faith with the student body. Backward steps such as this which are made only with political interests behind them are detrimental to student government. This veto is strongly opposed by the University party."

### Political Parties Are in Agreement On Selecting Men's Council Members

All three campus political parties have reached agreement on the method for nominating candidates for positions on the Men's Council.

The plan for nominations was voted affirmative backing by the Student party Monday night, the University party yesterday afternoon, and the Campus party yesterday evening.

The proposal calls for four members of the nominating board to come from each party. These are: Student party—Gran Childress, Bill Mackie, Dortch Warriner and Herb Alexander; University party—Thurman Williams, Charlie Loudermilk, Len Butt and Anne Coop Knight; Campus party—Bob Haire, Walt Arnold, Bob Ormand and Tom Lockhart.

Bill Tate, Mike Carr and Tom Eller will sit as non-voting mem-

bers of the board, with Tate as chairman. The election was made at the first meeting of the board at 9 o'clock last night.

The board will make all nominations for the Men's Council and will handle all publicity concerning them. The nominations will be made after interviews with all interested students.

Those who desire candidacy are urged to submit applications for consideration to Bill Tate in care of Men's Council, Graham Memorial, as soon as possible. The deadline for these applications has been set for Thursday, March 25.

On that day, the board will meet in Roland Parker lounge 3 in Graham Memorial to orient all applicants, and then will move to the Grail room for the interviews.

### Council Releases List Of Debaters

Announcement of the list of speakers who will represent the University in the Grand National Forensic tournament set for Fredericksburg, Va., on March 24 was made yesterday by Debate Council President Earl Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald also said the speakers should meet in Graham Memorial next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 to make final arrangements for transportation to the tournament.

Question for debate at the tournament will be: "Resolved: That a world federal government should be established."

Debaters taking the affirmative position will be Merle Stevens, Emily Baker, Dortch Warriner and Herbert Yates. Negative stands will be taken by Charles Long, Herbert Mitchell, Tom Shelton and Jim Spence.

Poetry readers will be Blanton Miller and Robert Giles. Herman Sieber and Blanton Miller will enter the tournament contest for dramatic readers.

Extemporaneous speakers will be Miss Stevens and Charles Long. Address readers will be Robert Giles and Blanton Miller; and orator contestant will be Bill Miller. Debate council representative will be Jim Taylor.

### Playmakers' Fourth Production Is Original; 'Call Back Yesterday' Is Scheduled Tonight

#### Democrat Club Adopts Constitution; Makes Plans For Securing Speaker

Adoption of a constitution and plans for bringing another prominent Democratic speaker to Chapel Hill were the principal accomplishments of the Young Democrats club meeting held yesterday afternoon in Graham Memorial.

The speaker, whose name was not announced, will appear here on April 6. He will follow Jonathan Daniels in the series of prominent Democrats currently being brought to the campus by the YDC.

A provision forbidding the endorsement by the local organization of any person prior to his nomination by the party was incorporated into the constitution and, as expected, the group bound itself to support the nominees of the Democratic party.

According to the newly adopted document, the purpose of the campus YDC will be "to increase the efficiency of popular government, to foster and perpetuate

the ideals and principals of the Democratic party, and to provide for our people, through its administration, the highest degree of justice, social welfare, and happiness."

All students on campus were made eligible for active membership. In this connection, Lester Carter, the president, requested that anyone who may be interested in the Democratic party identify himself with the organization.

Under the constitution, an executive committee was set up as a governing board, with its members to be elected by the full membership of the club and to have the power to appoint their own chairman. It was also provided that the constitution adopted yesterday should supersede any like document now in existence.

The next meeting of the group will take place on Thursday, April 1.

#### Good Seats Open For Tomorrow, Thursday Nights

By Mark Sumner

Gene A. McLain's new full length play, the highly experimental "Call Back Yesterday," will be given its premiere run starting tonight at 8:30 and continuing through Saturday by the Carolina Playmakers in the Playmaker Theatre. It is the drama group's fourth major production for the 1947-48 season.

"We still have good seats for all the four production nights, but the best tickets are for Wednesday and Thursday evenings," John W. Parker, business manager, said late yesterday. The play counts heavily on lighting and a new type of scenery designed by university senior James Riley, William Ayers, Kay Kyser scholarship holder, is serving as master electrician.

McLain, a graduate student in the dramatic art department, says his play is "an attempt to escape the limitations of the box setting, the restrictions of realistic time, and the distracting qualities of material detail, and I have tried to present the essence of the characters as they might exist in memory or imagination."

The play is under the direction of Harry Davis, associate professor, and the cast includes: Gordon R. Bennett, James Geiger, Mary Jo Cain, Claude Rayborn, Sidney Shertzer, Porter Van Zandt, Eric Hall, Hilda Lawrence, George Upchurch, Margaret Cameron, Mac Shaw, Eleanor Ringer, Edsel Hughes, Robert Eberle, and Harry Thomas.

A. E. Westover, III, is stage manager, and Robert Eberle is crew chief. The technical crews include: Hilda Lawrence, Betty Finley, Lantha Smart, Fred Bull, Harry Thomas, Mac Shaw, Suzanne Davis, George McKinney, and Bradford Fearing.

#### CP MEETING

The Campus party will meet to complete its slate for offices to be filled in the Spring elections at an urgent special meeting set for tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker 2 of Graham Memorial.

All candidates already nominated, all those who wish to receive nominations, and any interested persons have been asked by party chairman Bob Haire to make a special effort to be present.

### Summerlin Edits . . .

## Budding Authors Publish 'Bud'

By Donald MacDonald  
Fourteen budding authors, members of Professor Phillips Russell's creative writing class, have at last realized an ambition. They have "published"—even if it took their own manual labor to complete their magazine.

**Summerlin Is Editor**

The result of their efforts comes off the mimeograph to-day, a 72-page magazine entitled "Bud". Sam Summerlin, a senior journalism student, is editor of the publication which has become a regular feature of Professor Russell's class each winter quarter.

Art Editor Don McKinney is responsible for the cover design and a special dedication page to Russell. Stenciling was done by each member of the class, and mimeographing by Guy Kirkman of the University News Bureau.

**Should Be Considered**

Each member of the class is represented in the magazine. There are stories which, the modest authors say, probably never will appear anywhere hereafter. Also are some which according to readers' opinions, the

better-known publishing houses would do well to consider.

The content ranges from stark realism to romantic mystery, from tales of insanity to Rebalaisian humor.

**Privy Peril**

Highlight of the issue is the lead-off article, "New England's Peril—The Privy," a humorous essay modeled somewhat along the lines of the Atlantic Monthly's "I Personally" contributions. The author, John Gignilliat, gathered his material from a summer bicycle tour through New England when he stayed at American Youth hostels which did not know the advantages of modern plumbing. Planning to study architecture, Gignilliat found the difference in structures worth recording. He has two other contributions in the issue, a short story entitled "Let No Man Put Asunder," and a character sketch, "The Damnation of Earl."

**Bourbon and Liberalism**

A short story which received unanimous editorial approval is "Listen: A Banjo" by Sandy Grady. Grady's story presents a

dangerous situation come from an overdose of "liberalism" mixed with an overdose of bourbon.

Included also in the issue is a story already chosen by the literary board for criticism at the Arts forum to be held in Greensboro at Woman's college tomorrow. ". . . Of Red and the World," by Charles Preslar, concerns insanity with a campus setting. The story has appeared in a special issue of the Woman's college magazine, "Coroddi," published for the Arts forum.

The literary board which made selections from a host of contributions gathered from class assignments is composed of: Norma Hotard, D. F. MacDonald, Don McKinney and William Armstrong.

Other persons who have their work included are: Benedicta dos Santos, Jim Kluttz, Lucy Barret, Bill Prouty, James H. Shumaker and Elaine Patton.

Copies of the publication, which were bound by Colonial Press, will be distributed to the class members as souvenirs, and copies will be kept on file at the Library and in Bynum hall.



**ARRIVING** in New York from Czechoslovakia, American opera singer Josepha Cherkova tells of the Red terror which followed the Communist march to full power in that country. She warned, "What I heard from crying lips should be a forceful warning to America to be ever vigilant against the march of Communism."