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Raleigh

(From "Under the Dome," front page political column of The Raleigh News & Observer.)

Those student legislators have the old folks in a stew again.

A few years back they set things popping around the Capitol when they let down the racial bars in their assembly.

This time they set out to "get" the Clark brothers. John W. and David, those hardy, strong-willed souls who always keep things stirred up among the Greater University trustees.

But the dogs were called off, and the callers were no lesser personages than State College Chancellor John W. Harrelson and Greater University President Gordon Gray.

It happened this way: State College's delegation to the '52 Student Legislature had cooked up a little bill to boot the Clark brothers off the trustees. It was a popular little bill; the delegates favored it 10-4.

Eight days ago State College's student newspaper, The Technician, ran a story on the upcoming Student Assembly and the college's part in it. The Technician even printed the caption of the Clark brothers bill, a caption that read: "A Bill to Remove John W. and David Clark from the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina Introduced by North Carolina State College."

That set it off. Chancellor Harrelson got in touch with the delegation and invited it around to his office Tuesday at noon.

The delegates knew what was coming. So they got together Monday night and voted, 7-4, to retract the bill. "He scared us," said one delegate.

By that time word of the bill had drifted over to Chapel Hill. Gordon Gray became interested and let it be known that he thought the bill was improper. Gray's opinion was forwarded to certain members of the delegation by State College's assistant dean of students, Banks C. Talley.

When the bill came up in the Student Assembly Thursday night, it was a far cry from the original. There was no mention of the Clark brothers by name, although the old, objectionable caption still was printed on the Calendar of Bills.

Even so, the legislation accomplished the original purpose. It said that a person should vacate his trustee seat upon reaching 65; it said also that no one should serve more than two terms. As such, it would knock both Clarks off the board without a name being mentioned.

During the debate the Clarks were referred to but once. G. W. Willis of Gloucester, the State College student who introduced the bill, spoke of the "gentleman from Greensboro (John) and the textile editor of Charlotte (Dave) who seem to be life members of the board of trustees and who seem to be running our institutions."

As it finally passed the House, the bill would restrict any trustee to more than two consecutive terms.

Both Clarks have had long and always stormy careers on the Board of Trustees. John caused student tempers to flare this year by bringing pressure to bear upon students whom he considered to be taking part in left-wing activities. He was writing home about them.

## Dress Up!

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 24.—Students at John Carroll University must dress for the occasion at their classes—and a too-informal garb can land them in the dean's office.

"Too informal" means flamboyant jackets, overalls, boots and sombreros among other things, according to faculty members.

Deans of the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Business, Economics and Government have posted the following notice: "The attire of Hopalong Cassidy no doubt has its place—but the university is not such a place. Blue Jeans, T-shirts and jackets advertising social and athletic clubs are not to be worn at this university."

"You Got Time Now?"



—Drew Pearson

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON.—Eisenhower's top advisers have hatched smart strategy for dealing with Democrats in the Senate. Through it, they expect to control a majority of Southern Democrats in the Senate for at least two years, possibly longer.

Their strategy is to play ball with the Southern Democrats and not attempt to build up the Republican Party in the deep South. Ike advisers figure that if they butter-up men like George and Russell of Georgia, Eastland and Stennis of Mississippi, they will cooperate on Eisenhower's legislative program.

However, they will employ a completely different strategy in the border states, plus Florida. For in these states—Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, and Oklahoma—Eisenhower either rolled up sizable margins or won. In these states, therefore, Republican strategy will be to organize locally as diligently as possible with the hope of making them definitely Republican in the next election.

But in Virginia, where Eisenhower will seek to keep the favor of Senator Byrd's friends, and in the deep South, GOP strategists figure that Democratic senators think and vote pretty much as Republicans anyway, so the best strategy is to court their favor.

It's just leaked out that the only man who can talk turkey to General MacArthur and get away with it—General George Kennen—made an eleventh-hour plea to the proud MacArthur to let bygones be bygones and endorse his former military aide.

Dwight Eisenhower, for President. But MacArthur shook his head, sat sullen and silent in his Waldorf tower until the last election returns were in.

Only a few insiders know about General Kennen's last-minute appeal, which he made three days before the election. He was put up to it by New York's Governor Tom Dewey, who had already tried to win MacArthur over to the Eisenhower bandwagon through such GOP stalwarts as ex-President Herbert Hoover and House Leader Joe Martin. Both had failed to heal the old rift between MacArthur and his one-time aide.

However, the man who has always been able to tell off MacArthur and still make him like it, is the runt-sized, weather-beaten Kennen, MacArthur's air commander in the South Pacific. So Dewey dispatched the retired Air Force General to MacArthur's Waldorf tower apartment to make a final appeal.

"Boss," urged Kennen, "why won't you come out for Eisenhower?"

MacArthur spoke grandiloquently of his obligation to his loyal followers who were still supporting him for president.

"Those California radicals?" snorted Kennen. "If you string along with that gang, you couldn't be elected dog-catcher."

The blunt-talking Air Force General argued, pleaded, and cajoled.

"Look," he said, "it's only a five-minute walk from here to Eisenhower's suite at the Com-

modore." "And it's only a five-minute walk from the Commodore here," replied MacArthur.

That ended the conversation. Probably the breach between the two men now never will be healed.

New Attorney General Herbert Brownell, writing as guest columnist for the Washington Merry-Go-Round Aug. 23, 1945, said: "The inside story from Republican leaders is that the Republican Party will win control of Congress in 1946. Put that down as one of this column's 'Predictions of Things to Come.'"

Brownell, then chairman of the Republican National Committee, proceeded to make his prediction come true. Brownell began politics as Tom Dewey's successful campaign manager in the race for governor of New York in 1942, has been close to him ever since, watched Dewey's racket clean-up in New York, should do an equally good job in cleaning up federal corruption. . . . Brownell is one of the closest men to Eisenhower, was given the job of handling patronage, will fly with Ike to Korea. At the Chicago convention, novice Eisenhower heavily, used to say: "What do we do next, Herb?"

George Humphrey, new Secretary of the Treasury, is the nearest thing to an Andrew Mellon since Mellon himself ran the Treasury. Humphrey is chairman of the Mellon-dominated Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., one of the biggest in the world; also heads the Mark

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## Party Line

A small group of students will decide today which party will have a majority in Legislature.

For a change, this group will not be any clique of politicians or band of backroom heads. It will be the students of Dorm District IV who vote in the runoff race between Gerry Waggoner (UP) senior and Frank Plott (SP) freshman.

This anticlimax to the regular election is rather ironic. Weeks of handshaking, dorm door pounding, postering, and other forms of political propaganda or "improper-ganda" proved only one thing. Students are going to vote for the man they like, not a party title. That's why SP has 25 legislators and UP 24, a close number. And that's why there are two political parties on campus.

BLUES IN THE NIGHT: Student Party politicians boast they have got the first legislative majority in 14 years. They tell of the great plans they have for legislation. But why do some of them still keep crying the blues about the "big clique" and that "bloc vote" of the opposition?

TAKE YOUR PICK: Women juniors could literally "cast their vote and get their choice" when it came to choosing Honor Council members. 29 likely lasses ran for three seats. The ballots looked like Hialeah racing forms and none knew who to put their vote with. Maybe the Selections Board likes run-offs, but do 25 coeds relish costly campaigning?

ACME OF APATHY: In many conversations with the students on campus, one finds many students don't know who was running for legislature from his dorm or for Daily Tar Heel Editor. Nothing short of Marilyn Monroe or free beer could prime some campus characters in to take interest in their student government. Yet, it's the student-on-campus who complains that "those politicians don't ever do anything."

FOUNDING THE BEAT: Ken Meyers (SP) still around, but not politics. . . . Lew Southern (SP) caught red-faced when Prexy Horton (UP) interrupts one of his sermons on "that UP clique." . . . Bob Little (UP) taking it like a good loser and out to try again in the spring. . . . Ed Gross (UP) . . . mentioned for post of party chairman. . . . Joel Fleishman (SP) leaving GM around midnight to attend a "strictly secret" party planning session. . . . Student Council President Ted Frankel looking in on election results last Tuesday. . . . Freshman Ben Meyers counting votes and proving that you don't have to be a politician to take an interest in student government. . . . Gene Cook, Ken Peneger, and other Student Partyites politicking and partying at State Student Legislature. . . . Sol Cherry (UP) lending himself to Sadie Hawkins Day and winning kisses instead of votes for a change. . . . and Jerry Cook's unselfish efforts as election board chairman to really put over a good fall election.

MISINFORMED INDIVIDUAL OF THE WEEK: "Oh, those campus politicians. They're just a bunch of guys that make better than average grades, sit around in Lenoir Hall and drink coffee, and spend all their time around Graham Memorial." They are?

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**HORIZONTAL**  
 1. devices for photographing  
 8. globules  
 13. hermit  
 14. town in India  
 15. act of drawing a net  
 16. field of combat  
 17. elongated fish  
 18. goddess of dawn  
 20. asterisk  
 21. pig-pen  
 22. record of a single year  
 24. goddess of malicious mischief  
 25. printer's measures  
 26. keeper of a gate  
 28. capital of Egypt  
 31. musical pipes  
 32. changes  
 34. three-toed sloths  
 35. pas-ry  
 36. conditions

38. caressive touch  
 41. Persian fairy  
 43. drowse  
 44. wide-mouthed pot  
 45. senseless  
 47. battle ground  
 49. observer  
 50. gnawing away  
 51. verdant

52. reduces to lower rank (colloq.)  
**VERTICAL**  
 1. yields  
 2. authoritative decree  
 3. farinaceous  
 4. Australian ostriches  
 5. outfit  
 6. capital of Greece

7. surgical thread  
 8. cry of sheep  
 9. wanders from truth  
 10. salt of acetic acid  
 11. gave  
 12. steady gazers  
 19. plant juice  
 22. without life  
 23. Asiatic lemur  
 25. before  
 27. thing, in law  
 28. crowning  
 29. vender, in law  
 30. repeat  
 33. Japanese coin  
 34. unit of electric current strength  
 37. valued  
 38. braid of hair  
 39. straighten  
 40. strong flavors  
 42. arrow poison  
 44. book of rubrics  
 48. gypsy

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

**WORD SQUARE**  
 SORT ALICE SPA  
 OVER VENDOR PAT  
 SAVORED UNITE  
 EPOS SCORES  
 MARIE GLADE  
 ALEC FLATS PO  
 PAS CRAVE MID  
 SE LOIRE MALE  
 RENTE PARES  
 CHEATS RANG  
 READE CARNAGE  
 EAR STOP ETON  
 ERS TINT READ

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.  
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