

REVIEW: CAMPUS STATE WORLD

Editorial Synopsis: People And The Week

"Every new movement or manifestation of human activity, when unfamiliar to people's minds, is sure to be misunderstood." . . . Edward Carpenter.

Last week, there was a turn-over in student administration. The Order of the Golden Fleece recognized students who demonstrated "excellence" throughout the past year. New officers assumed the helm.

Newly-inaugurated President Sonny Evans recognized two extremely important objectives for which student government must strive next year.

Establishment of a permanent director for our student union would be a greatly needed improvement. Such a director could make long range plans, provide continuity and, in general, grow and develop—were he a young and energetic individual—with the union.

Formulation of a prospectus for the proposed new union is also an admirable goal for which to strive.

But the creation of new and adequate parking facilities, we contend, would be the "most far-reaching achievement" that student government could make next year.

Students—freshmen and sophomores without "C" averages—are currently being denied the privilege of keeping an automobile on campus.

Student government, under the able leadership of President Bob Young, took an admirable and responsible stand in recommending such limitation before the administration stepped in. But the understanding was that this limitation and undesirable prohibition was to be only a temporary one.

The multiplicity of student traffic courts and committees, the distress and inconvenience of students and the difficulty imposed upon sometimes over-eager in the matter of tickets town police could all be alleviated and removed by additional parking lots already planned by the University Engineering Dept.

President Evans proposed implementation of the plan for new off-campus parking lots during the campaign. He proposed to finance construction of such lots in this manner:

- (1) Through immediate borrowing of funds from available sources.
- (2) With repayment of such a loan on a self-liquidating basis through utilization of registration fees on cars.

Suez, Trouble; Queen, Furor: World's Week

Bob High

On the world news front, Egypt, Israel, Britain, France and the United States are having their troubles with the problem of the Suez Canal and the Aqaba Bay area.

Egypt still refused to make any concessions to the free world on the use of the international waterway and Nasser seems to think he holds the high cards if a conference on the situation is called.

Saudi Arabia has announced that it will not let Israeli shipping pass through the Gulf of Aqaba. This statement was prompted by the American tanker Kern Hills going through the gulf to deliver oil from Iran in Eilat, Israel last week.

There has been continuous fighting over and in the Gaza Strip for the past two weeks and this week was no exception. Reports of infiltrators were announced during the last few days and reports of casualties.

Here at home, the fight over civil rights has begun and the House Rules committee has said it will consider a bill on the touchy question immediately after the Easter recess and predicted approval of the measure.

At the request of King Hussein, Premier Suleiman Nabulsi and his pro-Egyptian government resigned Wednesday, Friday, it appeared the forming of a new Jordanian government will fall into the hands of Nabulsi's associate, Abdel Haleem Nimr.

A New York newspaperman was convicted of contempt of Congress for refusing to name his one-time Communist associates. Alden Whitman admitted he had been a member of the Communist Party, but refused to name others he knew as Communists.

Post offices all across the nation will be closed on the weekends from now on, unless Congress gives Postmaster General Summerfield and his department more money to operate and continue their services.

The Daily Tar Heel

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PERSONALITIES OF THE WEEK:

Miss Dot Pressley: Dual Leader Don Furtado: Energetic Spokesman

Pringle Pipkin

Being elected secretary of the student body is just one of several of Dot Pressley's major accomplishments during her years of college.

At Peace Junior College, Raleigh, Dot was president of the freshman class and the next year president of the Honor Court. By her classmates she was chosen Miss Peace, the student best representing the ideals of Peace College and was named the most outstanding student in her class.

The choice seems to have been a good one. At Carolina, Dot soon distinguished herself. In the fall she was elected social chairman of the junior class. She is now a member of Women's Residence Council and serves on the Graham Memorial board of directors.

Dot is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and is corresponding secretary for that organization. Early this year Dot went to Sarah Lawrence College on an exchange program. During the past week she has been taking care of the 2 girls from Sarah Lawrence now visiting the University.

Although Dot is the only University Party executive officer to be elected, she said of her present relationship with the other student government executive officers, "We're no longer UP or SP; we're student body officers."

The Student Constitution states that the secretary "shall maintain all records and files of the student body and shall arrange for a permanent preservation of its archives."

"As I see it I'm supposed to know everything about anything on the campus," she said with a smile. Dot feels that the secretary must be able to tell the President nearly everything he wants to know about meetings, problems and future appointments.

She feels that the secretary whose desk is just outside the president's door will have to be able to answer a whole lot of questions which would otherwise have to be directed to the president.

"To me being in the student government office is just like being in the heart of Carolina, and I look forward to seeing all the people come in and out of the office," she commented.

Although Friday was the first day of official work, she has been working and getting oriented in the office since Jackie Aldridge had to resign in early April in order to begin practice teaching.

This summer, Dot, who is majoring in sociology, has won a scholarship to study in New York. She is not yet sure what courses she will be taking.

However, if you meet Dot on the campus, you probably won't hear a single word about her accomplishments, for with them she also has a fitting sense of modesty.



MISS DOT PRESSLEY
new secretary



DON FURTADO
new vice president

Neil Bass

A serious-minded young man with a destiny—Don Furtado.

A combination scholar and leader—Don Furtado.

Glowing but appropriate description, most feel, for the new student body veep.

Don, who is only a sophomore, has a list of accomplishments and offices which would ordinarily superecede those of a graduating senior. These include:

Presidency of the sophomore class, legislature member and present speaker, membership on the Consolidated University Student Council and Graham Memorial Board of Directors, secretaryship of his freshman class—all these and inclusion on the Dean's List for his three semesters running.

Don hails from the coastal plains of North Carolina, a little town called Garner. He likes to say that Raleigh is near Garner.

Those who know Don regard him as a semi-faciturn guy who speaks with a quiet voice but means what he says.

Apparently Don is heading for big things. A majority of the voting student body looked with approval at his assets during the recent election. He now holds the important speaker's spot in the Student Legislature—a spot vacated by newly elected President Sonny Evans. Thus it seems a logical spot from which student body presidents move. Next year?

Don's immediate plans after graduation have been formed by the United States government. He's on scholarship with the Naval ROTC.

As for more far-reaching plans, Don says he wants to and anticipates enrolling in the University Law School after a three-year tour with the United States Marines.

As speaker of the Student Legislature, Don may claim authority to speak, himself, for a representative cross-section of the campus. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and a resident of Mangum Dorm.

In his campaigns for political and non-political offices and positions on campus, Don has never lost. Thus, assuredly, he may be classified a winner without doubt.

The stars seem to forecast much for Don Furtado. His background is excellent toward preparation for later endeavor.

Those students who know Don would certainly project an opinion with the stars.

The University, most would say, does itself well to claim among its numbers such leaders as Don Furtado.

Tornadoes, Salaries, Grants: State's Week

A forecast that went out early this week warning of possible tornadoes in North Carolina came true Monday night when several tornadoes, or one that jumped around, hit in Southeastern North Carolina.

At least four persons were reported dead and an unknown number injured when the whirlwind hit in Sampson, Scotland, Robeson, Bladen and Brunswick counties at approximately 11 p.m. Monday.

In the state's educational circles, Duke University early this week received grants totalling \$76,650 from the Ford Foundation and the University of North Carolina received a grant of \$527,000.

Duke's grants were allocated to the Dept. of Economics and Business Administration and the Political Science Dept.

The Carolina grant will cover a five to six-year period and will be used to find new approaches to urban growth and development problems in this area for the next 20 years.

Gov. Luther Hodges Monday raised hopes in North Carolina public schools when he recommended a 15 per cent hike in teachers salaries for the new budget. Hodges also recommended an 11 per cent raise for University faculty members.

A resolution urging Congress to pass a law requiring tobacco manufacturers to label their products as to whether they contain "homogenized, reconstituted or synthetic tobacco" was killed by the House Judiciary committee Thursday.

Also on Thursday the House enacted into law a measure designed to bolster literary tests for voting preregistration.

L'il Abner



By Al Capp

Pogo



By Walt Kelly

Inauguration, Budget, Tapping: Campus Week

Nancy Hill

Student government got off to a fresh start this week as old leaders turned over their desks to new, and recognition was awarded both in the tapping of the Golden Fleece.

Thirty men were tapped into the University's highest men's honorary Monday night at the annual Valkrie sing. Among them were newly elected Student Body President Sonny Evans, outgoing Student Party Chairman Sonny Hallford, next year's Orientation Chairman Jerry Oppenheimer and new Men's Honor Council head George Ragsdale.

Others inducted were Dr. William Poteat, whose resignation from the University faculty was announced Tuesday, Jonathan Daniels, editor of the (Raleigh) News and Observer, former UNC Librarian Louis Round Wilson, dramatist Foster Fitz-Simmons, alumnus Robert Evans, now studying at Oxford University, England, and Paul Green, playwright.

Students tapped into the order included Ed Sutton, Eddie Bass, Tommy Kearns, John Sneden, William Pate, Lennie Rosenbluth, Paul Strasser, Robert Patterson, James Beatty, John Ludwig, James Chamblee, Pete Brennan, Zane Earle, Harry Whitlock, Joe Quigg, Luther Hodges and Bob Cunningham.

Tapped with the varsity basketball team were Coaches Frank McGuire and James A. ("Buck") Freeman.

On Tuesday morning came the announcement of the resignation of Dr. William Poteat after 13 years at Carolina.

Dr. Poteat resigned to accept the Clinton S. Quinn Chair of Theology and Christian Criticism at Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Texas. His resignation will become effective Sept. 1.

Poteat stated that while he is offered "generous inducements at the Texas school, his reason for leaving the University is "the expanding economy of the mind, with an open frontier on which to work. This is the attraction to me, in the last analysis."

Regret at Poteat's leaving was voiced by Chancellor Robert House, who said, "I hate to see him go. He has been a very valuable man in the University and I wish him well in his new situation."

Another big question was raised this week by the North Carolina legislature. Will tuition for out-of-state students here be raised? The Consolidated University came out in opposition to the measure in a statement Tuesday by C.U. President William C. Friday.

Friday said that if he were given the opportunity to appear before the Appropriations Committee to which the bill was referred "the University administration will oppose the proposal."

The measure, if passed, would raise tuition for out of state students \$200, from \$500 to \$700.

Starting the new student government year, the Student Legislature sat in special session Tuesday night to approve a budget of \$114,359.90.

The largest cut of the new budget went to Graham Memorial which received \$41,325. Next in line were the Yackety-Yack and The Daily Tar Heel, receiving \$28,235 and \$23,000.40, respectively.

An announcement came Wednesday that classes will be dismissed Wednesday, May 8, for the inauguration of William C. Friday as Consolidated University president. The inauguration will take place at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh.

The Lenoir question took precedence in the campus mind again Wednesday when workers met with the dining hall's director George Prillaman and administrative officials in an effort to clarify differences between the workers and Prillaman.

Representing the administration at the meeting in Peabody Hall were Dr. W. D. Perry, dean of the University's division of student affairs, Director of Student Activities Sam Magill, and Miss Edith Winslow of the student aid dept.

Though The Daily Tar Heel was denied admission to the meeting on the grounds that students might not feel as free to speak, it was stated later that the administration favored revision of the present system for remuneration of workers.

Miss Winslow reportedly stated that the dining hall's policy of work in Lenoir is of greater importance than academic phases of student activity is in direct opposition to the aims of the University.

Whit Whitfield and John Brooks were named Wednesday night to head the Student Party until elections next fall.

Whitfield defeated Gary Greer for the chairmanship of the party. John Brooks was elected to the vice-chairmanship by acclamation.

James Monteith was named winner of the 1957 Mangum award for oratory in judging Wednesday night. Monteith spoke on "Canaan Land."

New Student Government President Sonny Evans Thursday night cited cooperation as the key to "any success" student government will have in his inaugural address.

Evans praised the administration this year of Bob Young, and cited the problem of a student union as one of the most important facing the campus and the new administration. Evans said, "I believe that the most far-reaching achievement that student government can make next year is working with the director in the preparation of a prospectus for a new building."

Other problems on which his administration will act, he said, are student campus parking violations, funds for repair of dormitory television sets, physical education requirements for veterans, and reduced-rate date tickets for home ball games.

And the week ended with the prime social event of the Carolina spring season, the third Germans concert and dance of the year.

Heading the list of performers at the event were the Four Freshmen, Paula George, and the band of Ray Eberle.

The Freshmen and Ray Eberle performed yesterday afternoon to a packed audience in Memorial Hall. Last night they performed for the formal Germans dance in Woollen Gym from 8 p.m. to midnight.