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"I shall endeavor to enliven morality with wit, and to temper wit with morality."—Joseph Addison.

## Who Does What, When, Where, How And Why? A Written Student Constitution Would Tell You

Whether you realize it or not there is no written student body constitution on the Carolina campus. Since the present editorial board has been in office there have been several discussions on the need for a constitution, and the consensus of opinion has been that there should be one. The Daily Tar Heel wants to go on record as favoring a written constitution for this campus.

Disregarding the obvious fact that nobody has any records of any precedents that lasted more than a year and that if there were records of the precedents, nobody would know how to interpret them, we'll give you a few recent examples of our students government without rule, without code, without delegated authority.

Yesterday afternoon the junior class executive committee met to elect a vice-president to replace the one elected last year who failed to return to school. A question arises in our minds. We would like to know who gave the junior class executive committee the power to elect a vice-president. Should there not be another campus election. Frankly, we don't know. Perhaps the junior class executive committee should have this power. But we want to see it written down.

Four weeks ago the Publications Union Board passed the various publication budgets. They were then turned over to the student legislature who made a few minor changes. Now the board is asking the Student Council to hand down a decision as to who has the final say on all budgets. A written constitution would have solved the issue.

Half the organizations on the campus do not know what their real functions are. They feel if they take certain steps they will intrude on the rights of other organizations. A written constitution would solve this.

What good will a written constitution do?

Simple. It will delegate authority in certain instances, and in delegating, be flexible enough to allow for some exercise of judgment.

In other words, if the Student Council has no power over editorial policy of the publications, who does? The Constitution will tell you. If the Student Council tries cases of honor, where does the administration of the University come in? The constitution will tell you. If the Dean of Administration suspends a student, can the Student Council step in or not? The constitution will tell you.

We do not want a constitution with lengthy allowance for a judicial department, a legislative branch, and an executive authority, with all sorts of committees and courts and robes and gavels and braid. We want a few simple paragraphs, so simple that even the greenest freshman and the most sleepy senior could read it and understand. We want the students to discuss the problem. The Daily Tar Heel is thoroughly behind it, and will do everything within its power to have one on which the students can vote for or against when the elections come up in the spring.

## Stacy's Houseparty

Boys in Stacy dormitory start their annual houseparty today. We don't have to wish them and their dates a good time. That's already been insured by the party and banquet and dance that have been planned.

More than merely giving a good time to the Stacy residents, the houseparty is definitely a forerunner to similar functions in other men's dormitories as soon as they get adequate social room facilities.

There's only one possible fly in the ointment. Last year when Stacy held its houseparty, sour grapes and sheer rudeness prompted other dormitory residents in the lower quadrangle to whistle at the passing girls. Such conduct might very well spoil the weekend.

Realizing that it won't be so long before they themselves will be having houseparties, the rest of the lower quad ought to see that such misconduct does not occur again.

## Campus Keyboard

By The Staff

Having handed the two bags under our eyes over to the Railway express we proceed with the morning KEYBOARD. Good morning all!!!

Well the extreme has happened—Sound & Fury found an application in its office mailbox from Franklin Dalano Roosevelt. The application asks the applicant about his or her abilities etc. After signing his name the space for a local address was filled in to read, LOUIS HARRIS. In answer to his ability as an actor the application read: Acting? . . . GOOD . . . Straight? . . . FIRESIDE. Another question, WHAT OTHER SPECIALIZED TALENTS DO YOU HAVE?, was answered, "TERM AFTER TERM AFTER TERM." The last question asks the applicant if he has a car and further if he is willing to use it in connection with Sound & Fury. The answer was, "YES WHY NOT, I HAVE ONE ON ORDER."

Well the greatest Minstrel joke the world has finally reached the newspapers of the great heel, Adolph. In a recent issue of the "HAMBURGER TAGEBLATT" one of the larger newspapers of the reich, the following item appeared: "WER WAR DI DAME MIT DER ICH DICH GESTERN ABEND SAH?" "DAS WAR KEINE DAME, DAS WAR MEINE FRAU."

Some very nice individual has honored the DAILY TAR HEEL by leaving his or her horn rimmed glasses in the Editorial Office. Our editor wants the glasses to be returned to their owner, but he has found them useful when he is handed a story he had rather read out of focus.

It's only a rumor so far but we have it from good authority, (Dube's leetle black book) that The University Restaurant next to the post office is planning to use a band to attract friends. We hope the little black book is correct because we can eat our steak and supe our soup to the Blue Danube. . . T. R.

## It Happens Here

10:30—Frosh meet to decide about Yackety-Yack pictures. Memorial hall.  
10:30—Seniors meet to approve budget. Gerrard hall.  
1:30—Nominations for Coed Senate. Gerrard hall.

## UNC RADIO

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Squires, Robert Bowers, Earl Kastner, Elizabeth Trotman, Betty Rosenbloom, Marne Snyder, Marion Gleason, Arthur Persky, Lionel Zimmer, and William Wolf. Sam Beard will announce the production. Technicians will be Gloyd Awalt, Louise Stumberg, Lucile Culbert, and John Young.

## HONOR WEEK

(Continued from first page)

special called meetings, Student body president Truman Hobbs revealed.

Halting his pressing Administrative and Mediation Board activities for a brief interim, Dr. Graham will speak at a special convocation Thursday morning in Memorial hall. Among the first backers of the Honor Emphasis Week idea, Dr. Graham has stressed many times the importance of whole-hearted student cooperation of the Honor system.

Albert Coates, head of the Institute of Government, will start the week's activities Monday night when he speaks before the Honor and Student Councils, and the Inter-fraternity and Inter-dormitory councils of the men's and women's governments at a special called meeting.

Campus organizations are being asked to devote their meetings during the week to discussion of the Honor System. It was pointed out at yesterday's meeting that all student leaders should feel it their responsibility to support the programs.

Special meetings are to be held in the dormitories and fraternities at which time members of the Honor and Student councils are to be in charge. Questions concerning the system will be answered. Faculty members will be asked to devote a part of their class periods on one day to dis-

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-Kind of whistle	2-Continent (abbr.)
3-Loan-shark	4-Pushes forward
5-Top of head	6-Art of wooing
7-Blunt in speech	7-Pieces of good luck
8-Vehicles for snow	8-Right (abbr.)
9-Protection	9-Be sorry for
10-Bag (abbr.)	10-Sacred poem
11-Combine form:	11-Bleating
12-French impressionist painter	12-Looks with favor
13-And not	13-Dull and tiresome
14-Strikes with sweeping blow	14-Initiated
15-Withered	15-Roman emperor
16-This person	16-Part of United Kingdom
17-Imbibed ale	17-Backbone
18-Pole that stretches well	18-Turns inside out
19-Bidding farewell	19-Clergyman's neckwear (pl.)
20-Takes out	20-To sheltered side
21-Raccoon (ool.)	21-Coconut-husk fiber
22-Thousands of dollars' worth	22-Put out light
23-Metal-bearing rocks	23-Part man, part bear
24-Steps over fences	24-Fly alone
25-Western Indian	25-Extremely
26-Peak of church	26-Bubbling beverage
27-Hall	27-Quick to learn
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## Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

What right has a man who has murdered his mother and father to plead for mercy on the grounds that he is an orphan? And what right does the modern carpetbagger, who by careless use of his Bronx cheers and Brooklyn boos has destroyed all semblance of hospitality toward visiting personages, have to complain that hospitality has replaced hospitality here in Chapel Hill?

I have been going to speeches and open forums here at the Hill for over three years. I have observed. The offenders are not the descendants of Lee and Stuart's men, who still point with pride to our untainted SOUTH-

cuss the Honor system and the importance of abiding by it.

Freshman chapel throughout the week will be turned over to the theme, as representative students take the Memorial hall rostrum to stress the system. Upperclassmen are especially urged to attend the meetings, Hobbs stated.

ERN hospitality. This hospitality, though occasionally punctuated with a rebel yell, is still representative of the spirit of the Old South.

The hostility of which Miss Lyon so eloquently writes is the by-product of the mass influx of yankees into the South which has been going on ever since Grant tasted his first mint julep. These jolly fellows expect to hiss and boo every speaker who is brave enough to weather the storm of their violent disapproval and still be called gentlemen just because they are members of the student body of a southern university.

Miss Lyon should notice from whence come the arguments and accusations hurled at the next speaker that appears here. The gentlemen usually act as such. The lads from the North act just as you would expect them to act. This opinion is not the product of wishful thinking but of actual observation.

It is the wounded lioness that roars the loudest.

Sincerely,  
Chester Hill



So—The IRC gets stood up again. The day will come through when one of the men they sign up will show up. What I don't see is why, while they are waiting, they don't get some nifty publicity out of the whole thing. For instance, get a full page spread on how the Duchess of Windsor is coming to discuss "How I Got The Duke" or "This Time I Got Left Holding the Umbrella." If worst comes to worst as it probably will, the day before she is supposed to appear they can always say she had to go to the dentist or something.

Something I have never been able to understand after almost a year and a half in Chapel Hill is why the administration has allowed the students a half hour recess every morning. Not that I'm complaining but it's sort of unusual. As a matter of fact I think it's pretty good fun. Someone once offered as a solution to the problem the idea that maybe it was for Freshman Chapel. But I've never been to the Book Ex without seeing every Freshman I know, all two of them (Yes, I know, awfully old.) Someone else suggested maybe it was for studying and I did find a couple of people in the library once when I looked, and another few on South Building steps with open books but I've got another theory on that.

It takes no super sleuth to go to the Book Ex at 10:30 every morning and uncover many delightful little phases of campus life in action. Over on the right we have two girls sitting, outwardly quite calm, inwardly one of them boiling. It seems she was supposed to meet someone for a coke and he got waylaid by some other female and she had to end up buying her own coke. "Lokk at him, the lug. It'll be a long day before I speak to him again. Never have I been so absolutely furious . . ." (more on the same line of thought).

On the left we notice a figure approaching slowly through the crowd calling, "Has anybody here seen Dopey—I gotta message for him—Hey bud, ain't you seen Dopey?"

In front of us we see some of the smoother boys getting smooth with the local glamor talent. They do pretty well and all seem to be having fun. About then somebody reminds me to remove the empty expression from my face so I pick up my books and march to class lost in the wonder of it all.

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