

# To the Students--- At the Request of the Students

By Frank P. Graham

In banning the May Frolics, the dance committees, student and faculty, have the support of the University community. In student initiative and acceptance of responsibility is the main assurance of student self-government. Freedom without responsibility undermines the moral foundations of freedom. Irresponsible freedom tends to destroy itself. Student self-government means what the words say—self-government and self-control; not the failure or refusal to govern themselves, not moral irresponsibility, indecency, and the betrayal of freedom by a few, but the civic and moral responsibility of all for the freedom and honor, sobriety and human decency of all.

No student body has more traditions, organizations, channels, and institutional support of responsible self-government which calls insistently for the self-development of character and leadership, responsibility and initiative, courage and action on the part of student leaders and student citizens. The alternative to such self-government and moral responsibility of students is administrative, faculty, and trustee government and responsibility. The students by failures in self-government tend to shift the moral responsibility to those legally responsible.

Student self-government has evolved through the struggles and aspirations of generations of students and advanced most in those generations when students accepted most responsibility and took the most robust action in reporting and suspending indefinitely students guilty of cheating, stealing, and other offenses of dishonor; in reporting and suspending for a definite period students guilty of intoxication, disorder, dissolute conduct and other offenses against decent citizenship; and also in preferring charges against any dormitory group, fraternity, or organization whatever, unworthy of a charter or status in this University.

It was students who broke up the cheating ring and, without fear or favor, drove all involved without an exception from this University. It was students who drove from the community a vice gang from a nearby city. One of the students who struggled with that gang died several years later leading another fearless charge is another forest overseas. It was students in a later generation who took responsibility with a faculty committee for the decency and tone of University dances. It was students who in an earlier generation made their dormitories and fraternities places of precious friendships and loyalties, study and decent fun as part of their self-government through the responsibilities of freedom and self-government.

It is our faith that the students themselves will hold to account those who betray the freedom of this place.

Too many worthy and seriously determined young men and women stand in a long line waiting for a room in this University to allow rooms to be wasted by irresponsible students who waste themselves and the time of their teachers and fellow students at a time when Carolina, America, and the world have need of the best that youth has to give. At such a time the students themselves will not tolerate a handful of students to trade in the time and trifle in the temple of the world's heroic dead. The students remember at this Memorial time those who purchased with their blood the freedom which an irresponsible few would betray with waste and dishonor to themselves and to the purpose and good name of the University of North Carolina. For her high purpose and good name this generation of students, it is our faith, will carry on in freedom and responsibility, decency and courage, work and honor.

## I'M A TAR HEEL BORN

A sheep on the Lake Hogan Dairy Farm, Chapel Hill, has given birth to triplets each year for three consecutive years! (The proud papa being Rameses, Carolina's famous football mascot.) —Submitted by Jane Hogan.

(From Carolina Oddities by Carl Spencer in the Durham Morning Herald.)

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## Short, Short Fiction

# H.R.H. Foocy E. Faucet Passes Out Gravy, Booty

By Tookie Hodgson

The new ruler of the Daily Tar Heel, Willy Dunkerclick, having assumed the office vacated by the deposed William Randolph Robert, lollipop fancier extraordinaire, cracked his nail-studded cat o' nine tails, and summoned me in for a confabulation.

"Hodgson," he cried, donning the ermine robes indicating imperial powers, "I got a little errand I wants you to go on. There's been a helluva upset in the campus political scene. Foocy E. Faucet, an independent, has beaten such well known men as Honest Reet Smelly, Seymour Sinkhole XIII's boy; Junior Crisco, that paragon of liberality; Q. T. Jones, the friend of Mr. Budweiser; Bunk Spewer, the professional veteran; and "Thirsty Phil" Brown, the white shirt king, in the race for President of the Student Body. I want you to interview Mr. Faucet, and get a good story for me. Begone, knave!"

"Aye, aye, skipper!" I exclaimed, piping myself out of the door in the approved nautical fashion.

It was a rainy day outside, and as a sea going vessel is the suitable mode of transportation for Carolina's paths during wet weather, I leaped aboard my destroyer-escort, "The Petroleum V. Nashby," and after casting off the lines and raising the ensign of a full admiral, I was on my merry way.

After a voyage of half an hour, stopping only to rescue several misguided unfortunates who had ventured out upon the campus without proper flotation equipment, I docked at the wharf of the Rubba Dub Dub fraternity house, where the great and magnanimous Mr. Faucet dwelt in regal splendor.

Upon knocking at the door and presenting my tribute of old issues of "Esquire," I was ushered into the Great One's presence. "Your worshipful majesty,"

I exclaimed, "It is I, a humble peasant of your realm, who has come to interview for the Pro-Consul, Editor Dunkerclick, Tsar of The Daily Tar Heel."

The great Foocy Faucet, after hearing my impassioned plea, rose to his full height of nineteen feet, six inches, and taking his sceptre in hand, gave me this greeting.

"Ah say, Ah'm from the South. Dixie that is! Play the national anthem, boys!" Whereupon the Royal Harmonica and Jug Band gave a nice rendition of the "Bonnie Blue Flag," followed by a stirring original composition, "The Foocy E. Faucet Imperial Grand March."

"My lord," I cried, overwhelmed at the Great One's majestic splendor, "I am at your service, but pray give me a summary of your political beliefs."

"Well, white trash, it's this way," began Foocy, polishing his crown with a borrowed nylon hose. "Now that I'm big dog on this campus, I'm gonna make things hum. Us Rubba Dub Dub frat boys ain't never been gettin' out share of the gravy, but now that's all changed. I been distributin' the booty right and left and I still got plenty more left. My chief vassal, Dean Bowser, is agivin' me 100 professorships to reward the students who supported me. Of course, none of the fellers will touch the damn jobs, cause they can make twice as much sellin' pencils on Franklin Street, but anyway it shows 'the boys' my heart's in the right place.

"For them men down in the lower quad, we're puttin' in a bar, a roller skatin' rink, a

honky tonk and a symphony orchestra. Just think, all they asked for a measly little Scuttlebutt and look what they're gettin'! Hot Diggety Dog! As to the fraternity men, we're givin' them gold leaf to gild the roofs of the frat houses, we're gonna run a special ferry from frat court to Harry's and the Arboretum, and last, but not least we're gonna subsidize the bootleggers in order to get 'em on their feet so that they can give us better service. Now how does that sound to you?"

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## Tentative Prague Program Summarized by Committee

The following is a summary of the tentative program of the American Delegation to the International Student Conference at Prague, prepared by the American Preparatory Committee:

The American delegation stands on the following basic principles as necessary to ensure peace, security, and freedom: wholehearted support to the United Nations, to closer US-British-USSR cooperation, strengthening of the UN charter to enable it to resolve conflicts and avoid being used for diplomatic maneuvering. There can be no peace without the four freedoms, including the right to a job, a decent house, adequate nutrition, medical care, rest, recreation, without regard to race, creed, color, sex, or national origin. Self-determination of all peoples, including the colonials.

The delegation is particularly interested in seeing the following principles implemented throughout the student world: Students must get to know and understand students of other countries by cleansing all curricula which encourages popular prejudices, inclusion of a course in basic anthropology in primary and secondary schools, prohibition of teaching of history which misrepresents races or peoples. Dissemination of information on student activities in other countries, student exchange program. Extension of educational benefits to all, compulsory secondary schooling, higher education to all with ability to learn.

Complete academic freedom must be guaranteed, including freedom of professors to teach as they see fit, freedom of students and faculty to express themselves and organize. Students should have a voice in the curriculum.

Students should be encouraged to take their responsibilities as citizens seriously, and participate in local and national affairs. Any discrimination because of race, religion, or economic status in entering a University is condemned. Adequate pay and security for teaching staffs is a must. Immediate relief in the way of food, medical, and educational supplies must be made available to war-devastated countries; colonial people should be supported in their efforts to expand their educational facilities, and to educate themselves in their own culture and language.

### Correction:

Contrary to the article in yesterday's DTH, tuition for the GI nursery this summer will be \$3 a month for Veterans and \$12.50 for others.

## Letters To The Editor

### Movie Manners

To the Editor:

Having just returned from the theater in Chapel Hill I have asked myself this question: What do they admit into the University of North Carolina?

The theater, the most popular recreation in town, could be greatly improved if the movie goers would only stop to think. Do they act in such an abominable manner because they have not experienced the proper upbringing?

I am utterly ashamed to take my wife to the movie because I am afraid that we will be seated next to one of these uncouth creatures. I know that there are many men who concur with me. They detest taking their wives or girls to the movie.

For some reason there are always girls in the show who have to tell everybody about 'the cute boy next to her in class,' 'the good time I had last night,' and the 'oohs' and 'ahs' about everything else. Then there are the

college 'men' who boast about their 'whiskey run' or something like that. Do they have to come to the movies to let everybody know their troubles? I wish that these people would take their whistling, yelling, and stamping elsewhere. The theatre is no place for cheap, vulgar, uncouth remarks and actions.

I just wish that all men could have some place to take their wives or girls that would exclude the above mentioned people. For the college children I suggest the cheap Grade C Saturday movie where their bad manners are better suited.

C. E. Padgett, Jr.

## Dementia Domain

Edited by Ray Conner

I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar and my wife told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the drain or else. So—I said I would and proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the drain with the exception of one glass which I drank. I did likewise with the second bottle with the exception of one glass which I drank.

I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and emptied the good old booze down the drain with the exception of one glass which I drank, I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass which I drank.

I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank the sink and poured the next down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle. I next pulled the cork out of my throat and drank the glass. I then corked the sink with the glass, bottled and drank the pour.

When I had everything emptied, I steadied the room with one hand, counted the bottles, corks, and glasses with the other, which were 29. To be sure, I counted them again when they came by and I had 74, and as the house came by, I counted them again and finally I had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses counted except one house and one bottle which I drank.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1—Leap  
6—Bloom  
12—State  
13—Ascend  
14—Wanderers  
16—Welcomes  
17—Abraham  
18—Rowed  
20—Obese  
21—Sea bird  
22—Kind of hat  
24—Silent  
25—Beasts of burden  
27—Scraped  
28—Person from southern Belgium  
29—Having weapons  
32—Maidens  
36—Precious  
37—Some  
39—Come together  
40—Part of play  
41—Striped cat  
43—Distant  
44—Deadly fluid  
46—Procession  
48—Implied  
49—Foot contests  
50—Market places  
51—Holds back

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
PLUMP BEAST  
PROPER LAGOON  
LIP RICOR POE  
AN PENNANT TA  
ICER TUT APER  
TENETS SPIERS  
EVA OLD  
SIMILE ADORED  
ODAS NAP RONE  
UE EN SILES TT  
SAP AUTOSERE  
ELIXIR RANGER  
STELE BULGE

**DOWN**  
1—Layers  
2—Frods  
3—Searchingly  
4—Large streams  
5—Adherent of  
6—Roman despot  
7—Cooking fat  
8—Unrefined metal  
9—Sorrowful  
10—Manor  
11—Paused  
12—Took seat  
13—Precious stone  
14—Protective device on ships  
15—More recent  
16—Smallest  
17—Doleful  
18—Mist  
19—Conforms  
20—Paint again  
21—Leaf used as drug  
22—Resurface  
23—Commander  
24—Strain  
25—Crown (Scot.)  
26—Yew (colloq.)  
27—Cherry  
28—Happening seldom  
29—Title of respect  
30—Rodent

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