Report of the NSA

Cross-Section View Of American Students

to Madison this summer.

Student Congress ih Prague, tional student activity." Czechoslovakia, held in the sum- They called American stu- might have ulterior motives in owned movie theater which has

whom was Jimmy Wallace of result was the Chicago Confer- man decent. Having risen very This summer I have seen a this University, that America ence of the National Student late to its position of promicross-section of American Col- was one of the few countries in Organization held at the Uninence the people of Wisconsin lege Students in action. I have the world without a National seen white and black, Jews, Student Association for the at-Christmas holidays and to which Catholics and Protestants meet tainment of common student Jimmy Wallace, Jim Chestnut, nomic and industrial developand discuss student needs Com- needs. They envisioned the for- Tom Eller, and I were elected to ments which have recently come munism, the race issue and its re- mation of such an organization attend. Seven hundred students into prominence in our counlation to them. The occasion was which would work for "im- attended this Conference, rep- try. The Student Union Buildthe National Student Associa- provement of educational facili- resenting three hundred schools ing was one of the most imprestion Constitutional Convention ties and standards, the mainten- and a student population of sive features of the trip. It is and the place was the campus ence of equal rights to educa- 800,000 students. The Confei- built on Lake Mendota which is of the University of Wisconsin tion without discrimination, the ence adjourned leaving consid- generally dotted with Univerduring one of the warmest Sep- development and improvement erable doubt in the minds of all sity owned canoes and sailboats tembers in the history of that of student publications, student delegates, particularly Southern- most of the day and night. It is state. From this experience there government, academic, social ers as to the extent it could ap- student run, non-profit, and inis a story I should like to tell. and physical conditions of stu- ply its aims, and the actual bene- corporates a cafeteria, dining It is primarily of the National dent life, and the furtherance of fit derived by each campus in room, and Raths Keller which is Student Association But it con- cooperation between students, proportion to the required mon- distinguished by the the quanticerns itself with the mind of faculties, and administrations, to etary investment (approximately ty of beer, which made Wiscon-American Students of today. I further the program of exchange five cents per student per mem- sin famous, sold over its counwill tell you first of the back- scholarships internationally, to ber school). We suspected the ters at ten cents per glass from ground of the organization and plan and conduct summer travel Communist and other leftist or- 10 'til 10. (Local politicos take the factors which brought John programs for American students ganizations might be attempting note). Clampitt, Herman Baker and I visiting foreign nations, and to to form a "front" and that other represent American College Stu- National Student Welfare Or- is composed of an ultra modern At a meeting of the World dents in all phases of interna- ganizations such as YMCA and auditorium not quite the size

mer of 1946, it was realized by dents together for a Conference the great interest they showed in good first run movies every the American delegation, one of to determine interest and the the group.

In Melton's Opinion

The Lemon of the Week

By Art Melton

The lemon of the week goes to a letter writer of a couple of days ago for his sharp criticism of the DTH's sports staff. However, we hasten also to award him an orchid for retaining his naievty and innocence here at

Carolina. the gentleman's letter that he shown a man on the first team believes Southern conference gridmen are giving their all for that would say something against their dear ole' Alma Mammy the Asheville speedster - all -filthy lucre has nothing to do without takers. We don't believe with putting out a squad. . .no it is as you say, "It has been . . .no! Who expects the boys to rumored that there is jealousy get out and go. . . . work like among the players as a result mad. . .take a chance of getting of some of them getting more their necks broke without it?

spirit blind allegiance or is it what they are worth. . alleged-tion, and elimination of Student nities. (3) International Student team when you know it's the on other teams. best that you can get! As for Now back to this thing of voted to send the delegates to

for a new executive head. . . or ing student. at least find out what is wrong with the management? Mein Freund that is why we elect a president every four years.

terwriters of the same day, we ers. . .former All Southern Conalso agree with you that there ference Guard at another school day afternoon when our team the 150 students polled, 133 said is a "nigger in the woodpile" prior to coming to Carolina??? will tangle with a power-laden that we will win, but def; 14 gesting that it might be-by in- to the mold causing the metal according to the answers re- dicted a tie. ference seemingly Choo-Choo to fall apart when put into use? ceived to date. An informal poll Justice and Walt Pupa. We do this because we have during the Hey, Jack get off their back-

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numerous times that we would for in their regions. To most country of its kind adhering to We gather from the tone of pay five dollars if we could be students who barely found time the policy of non-profit operafor their efforts than others"

"whining, and the criticism of football games-they are paid a team for failing to win, once, entertainment—you are not get- Upon my arrival at the Uni- throughout America so they twice, or any number of times" ting your money's worth-you versity of Wisconsin, I found might become "laboratories in tell us-if you had a few-thou- are entitled to yell to the high that nearly 800 delegates had democracy" for the training of sand-dollar business rated by heavens-spirit or no spirit- been registered, representing future citizens. I chose Panel II some of the best in the business that's cold hard business the over 50 per cent of the Ameri- which later became the most among the top ten of the na- kind that most of the people on can College student population heated panel of them all as it tion and it failed to deliver the this campus understand. Let's with some 350 schools. I was concerned itself with the race goods what would you do-fire remember that some of these much impressed with Wisconsin question and the South. I will the hired help-raise the pay in boys have babies at home to and the University. It is truly tell you of our debates, The order to raise production. . . feed and they can't put heart America's dairyland. It is a southern stand, and final conespecially when they have more into a game when they don't sparsely populated state with a clusions reached by this panel than proven their worth in the receive as much remuneration population largely of a Ger- in the next article. past year. . . or would you look as the average afternoon-work-

One more question-why-ohwhy have so many potential and proven players departed from Loyal Carolina alumni, let- Hugh "Shot" Cox. . . Billy Mythe stadium. . . Ray Jordan. . .

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Federation of Newman Clubs of Memorial hall and a student-

groups who favored the imme- conditioned. The student co-up diate elimination of segregated clothing store is located a block school systems and many other from the Union building and is changes not consistent with our four times the size of the largest present Southern position might clothing store in Chapel Hill. become so strong in the organi. I learned from the manager that zation as to force the southern the Co-op was founded in 1894 white schools to withdraw rath- by a number of student and er than be a part of something faculty members and it is now they could not secure support one of the five largest in the to devote to local student affairs tion through original low prices there was doubt that the work and trade refund. They handle required would reap the re- nationally advertised goods. (I wards all have a right to hope have more information on this for after such an undertaking. With these questions still to be answered and instructions from the Legislature of the University to stand for "equal educational opportunity in a dual educa-Tell us, Mr. Letterwriter, is ... we might agree with the idea rional system, the barring of sportsmanship and Carolina that the men are not getting Communist from the organizasticking up for a win-or-lose ly not as much as equal players Welfare Organizations influence," the Student Legislature the Convention.

The left wing of the Union other day (local theater take Many feared the Northern note) and both of which are air The First Word for anyone interested).

> Upon registration we could choose one of three panels into which members of the Convention would be divided. They were (1) Student Government and Student Government Func-Activities.

Herman Baker selected Panel I, the purpose of which was to strengthen student governments

Campus Forum

We'll Win, Naturally

was taken by the writer of 150 students who were asked to past few weeks made the offer back the boys and beat Dook! voice their sentiments regard-

Howard Bailey

BUSINESS MANAGER

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ling the game, win, lose, or Carolina will win this Satur- draw: Here are the results of . . . is the molder letting air in- outfit from William and Mary, favored W and M, and 3 pre-

> Several people were asked to give their reasons for voting the way they did and here they are: Jack Burney believes that "both teams are good, and if we will win we'll do it by a close margin." Ruth Evans's intuition told her that Carolina will win by a score of 14-6. "The team has regained its selfconfidence and they are out to win," says Kenneth Rhodes, while Phil Atkins thinks that "William and Mary has a more powerful team."

Other opinions were given by Joe Travis: "We can't lose three times in a row" and Chuck Hilty: "With everybody blocking and some concerted action we'll have a good chance to win this one.'

"Do you believe that world government is a path to peace" will be the question for Tuesday's column. Please put your opinion on paper and leave it in the "Campus Forum" box in Graham Memorial or the DTH office by 6 p. m. Sunday.

What's Up Graham Memorial

6:30 Recorded dinner music. main lounge

7:00 Jewish services, Roland Parker No. 1 7:00 Wallace for President club, Roland Parker No. 3

7:30 Carolina Photo Guild, Hor ace Williams lounge 8:30 Square, round dancing, Y Time For A 'Strike'



Anything Worth Doing

No meat on Tuesday, no eggs or poultry on Thursday. It would seem to be just as sensible to propose a "foodless week"-not that we mind giving up breakfast or anything like that. It's just that the whole business seems so futile and unorganized. President Truman must have learned during the war that voluntary rationing of food won't work. If we wouldn't do it then, when we could see the need clearly, it doesn't seem logical that we will do it now when most of us are uncertain about where the food we don't eat will go. Europe is noted for making political capital of relief materials. Most Americans have a deepseated repugnance toward being taken for fools. The answer: strict food rationing. Anything worth doing is worth doing well.

Very noble plan underway in 'Graham Memorial's basement: Jazz every Wednesday afternoon. Difficulty is that it isn't very good advertising for jazz. Lots of unformed personalities wander in, hear loafers making bets on who can guess the name of the tune the musicians are playing. Usually a couple of dozen campus sax-man, drummers, brass-blowers and pianists show up for the jam sessions and play what they don't get a chance to play with their bands. Some of the music is fine; most of it is. But, though we know that this is music for musicians, we can't help but think that the moderator of the sessions should ask more of a man than that he own a horn. There should be some system to keep one squarebop from ruining what four or five others in a combo work hard to achieve. However, jazz in the basement is a boon and a joy; half a riff is better than none.

"Tookie" Hodgson, enfant terrible of the campus publications world, expects his humor mag blessed event (prenatally dubbed "Tarnation") on or about November 15. Whether or not the campus can or will support a new humor mag in addition

to the old lit book is still a moot point; but we have one. If "Tarnation" is, as Hodgson says it will be, a downsouth "New Yorker," there's plenty of room for it.

Incidentally, there'll be two humor markets for scarce funny writers on campus. The Carolina Mag, just up the stairs and around the corner from the "Tarnation" office, will continue to use some humor. Editor Fred Jacobson says the Mag won't be competing with friend Hodgson's endeavor. (Look for a boom in hatchet stock.)

The millenium (whatever that is) has arrived! Wrist watches with alarms have hit the market-at \$120 a tinkle. Think of it! The two of them in passionate embracebrrrr! goes her timepiece. 'Sorry, an appointment," says she. "&\$*\$!" says he.

About readers and writers: Peirson Ricks, ex - Carolina man now of Winston-Salem and author of the new novel "Hunter's Horn" will move soon to Chapel Hill to join. the thriving writers' colony here. Says it's so he can be close to a good library. He'll work on a new historical novel with a North Carolina background.... Big Burke Davis, Charlotte News special writer, is another one of the Tar Heel voices getting national hearing soon. His novel is scheduled to appear in the spring. It's about Charlotte and he doesn't expect the Queen City to be to happy about it.... Somebody should write a letter of thanks to Bob Ruark. who once learned and yearned after fame here. Now a big time columnist, Ruark has written a humourous satire on novels in the "Forever Amber" vein. The field has needed just that treatment for quite a while ... Paul Ader, an Ashville man, seems also to be arriving in the literary world. His second novel will be in the bookshops any day now. It too, has a Tar Hee! background. (I will review it on this page soon.) What does the state government need with a publicity bureau?

Write Away

One of the Very Few

It is of increasing astonishment to those of us who helped form the local Henry Wallace Club to see such limited response from the student body of a University renowned for its liberal spirit. In an attempt to give married students and veterans a chance to participate in liberal activities, we are calling a public meeting in the Horace Williams Lounge for this coming Friday night, October 17, at 7:30.

Those of us who sense a deepening world crisis know that now is a crucial time for the liberal movement. We must assert ourselves for basic American and humanitarian principles now or see our-

selves overwhelmed by another war hysteria. Henry Wallace does not consider war inevitable, he believes in a positive program of world cooperation, and he has a living and practicable faith in mankind and in Americans. We have pitifully few great men left in this country, and Henry Wallace is one of the very few with the courage, the imagination, and the resourcefulness to lead us through the crisis ahead of us. When we rally around Henry Wallace, America will have regained her true direc-

> Sincerely, BILL MCGIRT 306 McCauley St.

This Changing World

Another War Inevitable?

By Bill Robertson

been flying around. The poor in preparation for an invasion of Pact.) 'democratic" Turkey-and so on and so forth.

threatening the peace and se- is said to be "totalitarian." curity of the world. Further, the majority of the states compris- ists today are suffering from a ing our modern world society, "crisis of over-production." including all of those states con- They have made huge profits taining the decisive economic, from the war and are searching political, and military power, for "areas of investment." When lationship on the basis of com- they mean their "areas of investmon needs in the course of the ment are being restricted. Unwar against the aggressor states. fortunately, the "big shots" can't I refer to the United Nations bring their problems to us in an organization.

parent since the conclusion of "Marshall Plan." the war that this working relationship is not harmonious. Antagonisms exist in the relations between the various states in the those states which are permanent members of the Security Council-Great Britain, Soviet China.

the world-the U. S. A. and the of U. N. C. Soviet Union. What war danger do we find here? It goes without saying, or rather, it is said very often, that American reactionaries, including Bullitt, Earl, et al., hate the Soviet Union and the Soviet people is another. Until those groups which long for a war with the Soviet Union have brought into submission the people of the U.S. A. and the peoples of various other countries, colonies, and semibring about war.

Concretely, the Wallace movement in our own country (plus the following of such-liberals as Pepper and Taylor) is actually growing, along with the resentria" line.

America is very far from the At the present time there is Soviet Union. There are vast question which appears to territories separating America dominate the minds of large from the Soviet Union. These numbers of people in our coun- in-between countries, comprise try. It is the question of the the semi-socialist countries, colinevitability of World War III. onies, and semi-colonial coun-Two or three articles have al. tries of Europe, Asia, and Africa. ready appeared in this publica- Under these conditions it is very tion supporting the thesis that difficult for the U.S. to attack there will be another world the Soviet Union or vice versa.

war-not to mention the head- If the concrete situation renlines to be found in newspapers ders an American-Soviet war uu all over the country tending to ders an American-Soviet war unsupport the same thesis. All sorts feasible-what is the explanaof wild rumors and saucers have tion of the wave of war hysteria?

Hitler's anti-Sovietism was little Dominican Republic, un-der the "benevolent" dictator-German people and trampling ship of General Trujillo, has on the peoples of all Europe. been threatened with invasion Fascist Japan's anti-Sovietism by armed communist bands from was another work for enslav-Cuba. It was not so long ago ing the Japanese people and that Drew Pearson informed us invading all countries on both that Marshal Zhukhov had taken sides of the Pacific. (The two over command of Soviet troops states signed an anti-Comintern

American anti-Sovietism is What IS the objective situa- Taft-Hartley Bill and the wreckion existing in the world today? ers of O.P.A. (or don't you read As a result of World War II the Wall Street Journal?) When extremely important changes a country refuses to accept have taken place in the interna- American capital (which could national political situation. Fas- be used to industrialize our povcist Germany, Italy, and Japan erty-stricken South or to finance have been eliminated as powers a national housing program) it

American monopoly capital have organized a working re- they speak of "Soviet expansion" open manner-and so we have However, it has become ap- the "Truman Doctrine" and the

It is obvious that under such conditions the men in Wall street and their followers are UN,—and particularly among in the future—their future. But pessimistic. They have no faith the most powerful states: that is, their future is not the future of the majority of the American people-nor of the peoples of the world. These men control a Union, U. S. A., France, and lot of the press and are able "to drive us to drink" with their It is these antagonisms that mad ravings. Their certain people have in mind has infected outstanding intelwhen they predict World War lectuals, such as Dr. Hardin III. More exactly, they have in Craig, but there is no objective mind the antagonisms between reason why their pessimism the two most powerful states in should infect the student body

Certainly, we have many tough problems to solve. But with an approach based upon a clear understanding of conditions-and of the elements in they wish to carry on an open our society which have created war against her. But anti-Soviet- these conditions-we students ism is one thing and war be- can organize ourselves along tween the American people and with the majority of the people in our country for effective action on the pressing problems of high prices, high rents, etc., -the real day-to-day problems facing us which the present "war hysteria" beclouds.

We shall discuss these immecolonies, they will be unable to diate problems, and the means of dealing with them in our next few articles.

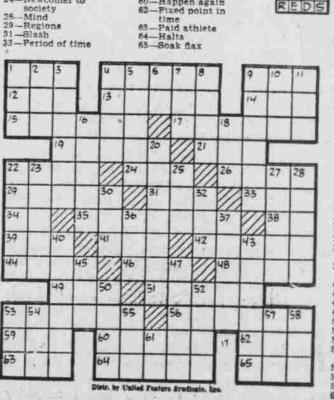
COED SENATE ELECTION

Coed Senate members will be ment of the American people, elected in open balloting in Gerin the face of the Hearst-Mc- rard hall next Tuesday from 2 Cormick-Patterson "war hyste- to 5 o'clock. All coeds on campus are eligible to vote.

Crossword Puzzle

34-Negative 35-Fix limits of 38-Tellurium 1-What U. N. opposes 4-Whip 9-Grab (symb.)
39—Little devil
41—Lincoln's son 12-High note 13-Girl's name 14-Macaw 15-Put back in grade 17—Peril 19—Staff of life 24-Newcomer to

42-Pert to the pole 44—Wagon
48—Wooden pin
48—Chums
49—Take food
51—Turn back
53—Greeting card
56—Device
59—Kind of grain
60—Happen again time 63—Paid athlete



Sherwood Forest 5-Tremple 6-Musical note 7-Conjunction 8-Sound of bell

9-Bothered 0-Part of "to be" 16 Mountain nympi 18 It fits on bolt 20 One who makes decision Mass terror Homeless mar -Pert to birth Clutch of eggs 12-Tilt 52—Spoils 53—Soda drink 54—Manuai

36-Once around track Subject of conversation At once
Second or two
Make race 47 -Dress (slang) 50 -Sailors

propeller
-Permit
-Fury
-Feline

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