

How Well Do You Know Your Congressmen

We have never had a great deal of faith in Southern congressmen. We have found them to be, for the most part, county-style politicians who by conniving, luck and strong voices have managed to yell themselves into Washington.

Now we have less faith. Indeed, we are quite close to nausea.

That some deep South congressmen—notably Reps. Abernethy, Whitten, Rankin and Williams of Mississippi, Reps. Rivers and Dorn of South Carolina, and Rep. Cox of Georgia—oppose anti-lynch bills, anti-poll tax bills, the FEPC and any other moves to better the condition of Negroes is not unknown hereabouts. We quite understand that these bigoted gentlemen will do everything in their power to keep the Negro in virtual slavery.

But now that the South has an opportunity actually to free the Negro through the President's civil rights proposals, liberals should work against those congressmen who are yelling about "seceding" from the Democratic party.

Now is the time for liberals to act. Act to get these characters out of the Democratic party. Act to get them out of Washington.

Here is why: In a most strange echo to Henry Wallace's famous phrase, Rep. Abernethy has called on "all true Southerners to stand up and be counted." He says that by trying to help the Negro, Truman is "hell bent on barter-

ing or destroying us, our Southern institutions and traditions for the support of radical Negro minorities."

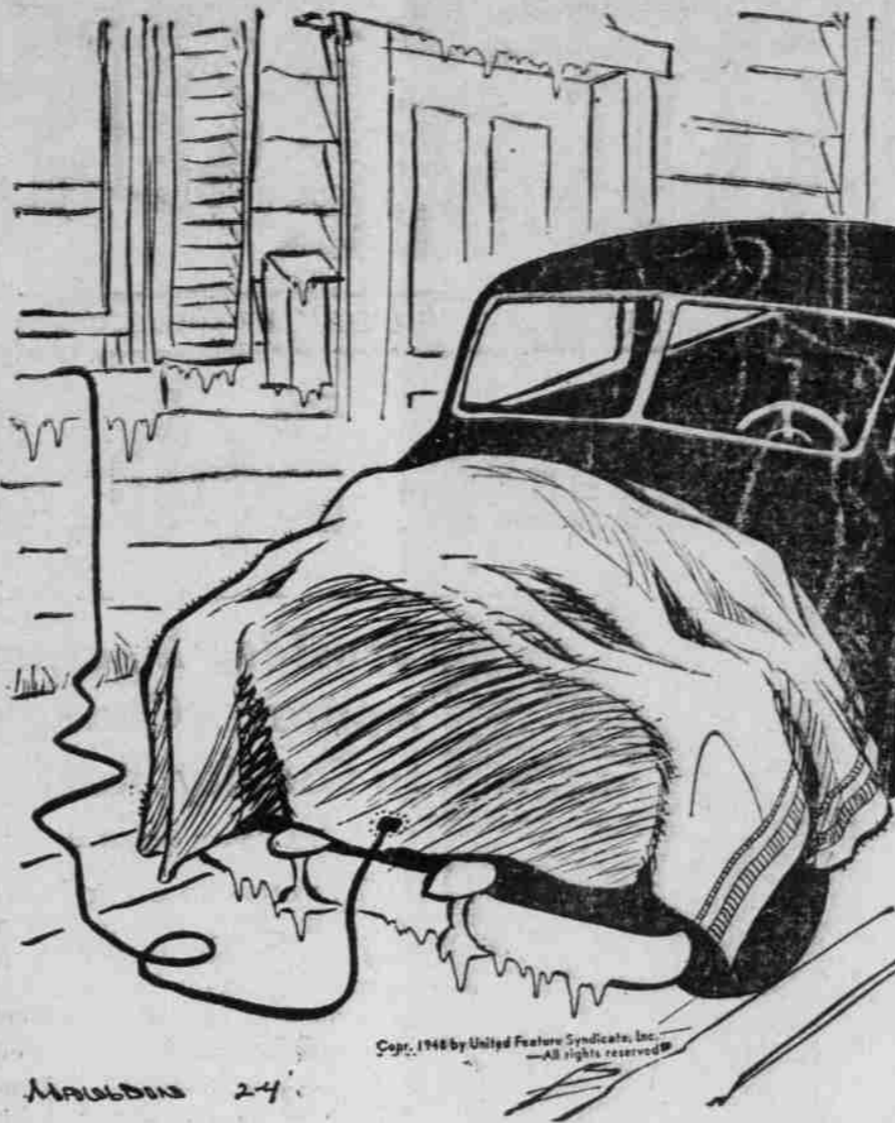
The "clever" Mr. Rivers from the area south of here says cuttingly, "One of these days the so-called leaders are going to find out the so-called Solid South is not as solid as some of the heads of our so-called leaders." Now if ever we saw a fine defense of segregation, that is it.

The noted Mr. Rankin says that we are spending a lot of money fighting Communism in Europe and that here President Truman is trying to "ram the platform of the Communist party down the people of the US." Mr. Rankin is mildly confused. He has gotten his Communist platform and Christian platform mixed up.

And, of course, it remains for Representative William Jennings Bryan Dorn to cap this crop of nonsense. Immensely pertinent is his suggestion that we "put first things first in this country and not try to out-Wallace Henry Wallace." His namesake would be proud.

So it goes. We don't know just what Harry is up to with his Civil Rights program. Perhaps he is trying to pick off the Wallace vote. That seems logical, even though many think that by so doing he will lose his entire Southern block. Not likely. Southerners are born with the Democratic party in their system. They will vote for the Party regardless of what its chief spokesman says. —B. S.

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



This 'n That

Competition For Lincoln

By Bill Buchan

I don't remember anything about Herbert Hoover's reign as president. Matter of fact, the first I recall in national affairs are Shirley Temple and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Shirley was a four-year-old moppet charming millions of Americans on the screen and Roosevelt was the man who was going to "straighten things out." Now Shirley is a mother and Roosevelt has been dead for nearly three years.

Last night, a motion picture, "The Roosevelt Story" was shown at one of the local movie houses. I went because I wanted to see the screen version of his career and because in my humble way I wanted to, if possible, pay homage to one of the world's greatest men. Walter Winchell, in commenting on the picture said, "you have to see it twice... the first time your ears are filled with tears." Naturally it didn't affect many of those who sway it in that manner, but the majority must have come away with a soul-searching thought that here was a man who might have been able to lead us to the "peace" we sought in the past war.

Roosevelt had many critics, some of them severe, but few men today can deny the great good that he did, not only for his own country, but for the world. His theories are currently flooding the market, but none of them are telling the small people anything they did not already know about the man who led them from depression to worthwhile living and then through a terrible war to victory.

His birthday, for many years celebrated with plush balls for the benefit of infantile paralysis, passed almost unnoticed this year. His pet charity, the March of Dimes, met discouraging results throughout the country. Back in 1937, James M. Farley remarked that the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration would last as long as the American republic. Last? Three years after his death, we are moving steadily away. Changing times and current problems on the local and international front perhaps necessitate such a move-

ment, but one can't help but wonder what would have happened if Roosevelt was still in office and the Democrats were selecting a man to succeed him, rather than nominating one who got the office accidentally.

Abraham Lincoln, so they tell me, was one of the greatest—if not the greatest—Americans who ever lived. I wouldn't know, both because he lived before my time and because my Southern rearing may have been a bit prejudiced. I do know, however, that when future historians (if the world last that long) add new chapters to the American history, Ole Abe will have a serious competitor for the honor. In my opinion, Lincoln will move to second place and Franklin Roosevelt will take over the coveted spot.

Mudville Mutterings

Earnest Workers Campaigned For March Of Dimes

By Dan Sapp

Well, I got scooped this week on the Daniels road March of Dimes story but at least I can add a few words of congratulations. The man who really deserves the credit for getting the thing going is Haywood Wyatt. Haywood had the job of collecting from Daniels road dumped on him Monday with instructions to turn the money in Saturday, if you remember the weather got a shade messy along in there but using his own methods Haywood got things organized and Saturday morning Daniels road had turned out 100 per cent for the March. Others who waxed their skis and helped out were Burt Brock, Tom Crittenden, Ed Greer, Charlotte Hayes and Sue Hunt.

Sunday was playday for all the kids including those of college age, some really fine pieces of ice sculpture are still standing as result. One extremely classic rendition of (See WORKERS page 4)

Carolina Carousel

Legislature Fate To Be Decided

Fate of the long-procrastinated 13th (?) annual State Student Legislative Assembly may well hang in tonight's meeting of the unofficial interim committee on this project. Headed by Earl Fitzgerald of Carolina, and with members from Meredith and State, the group has taken on the job of reviving the Assembly which was dissolved by NC State (totally without authority!) last fall.

Seemingly interest in the annual meeting has been boogied off because the last Assembly (Nov. '46), headed by UNC's Bob Morrison, took the progressive step of having the state's Negro schools participate in the conference with them. And one and all agreed that was the most successful and harmonious meeting in their history!

The very schools which voted the last Assembly to be so fruitful have been discouragingly silent on inquiries by the council about this year's session. The general appearance is that alumni, trustees, and administration, listed in order of

their influence) have shooed off talk of this worthy project, and it may die an uneventful tragic death because of them.

Two reasons for its cancellation: (1) It is a proven and progressive method of immensely bettering race relations; (2) even disregarding the race issue, an already established pattern of NC students' overall opinion on all issues; and (3) the prayer to the integrity of a state's students that they want let the NC State Student Legislature fall victim to the smugly ever-mounting racial position. And a plea to UNC that they continue to back the NCSLA and see to it we have one this year.

Say, y'really got no idea how tough it was to get into the State-Carolina cage contest Tuesday night (better we should've stood home and studied). Governor Cherry walked up to the front door of Memorial Auditorium. Gateman says, "Sorry Governor, I got my orders. No can enter." The Hon. R. Gregg finally got in through the press gate. Wolfpack cheerleaders led the crowd in the chant of "We Want Coliseum" 'til they became worried about collapsing the south stands, what with fans standing up and stamping feet. . .

So that Roy Moose will not have outdone us on the political iron man stunt, Melton hereby announces himself as candidate for Senior member, Publications board, in addition to DTH editor. Remember that. No, he will not run for Mag or Tarnation editor. Says Mellow Man Melton: "The Daily Tar Heel is funny enough already."

Student Audit Report

Student Government STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE For the Year Ended June 30, 1947

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes Income (Student Fees \$2,072.42, Interest 1.60) and Expense (Administrative: Auditing & Bookkeeping \$10.00, Supplies 5.88, Printing 91.70, etc.)

Summary table showing Total Student Council Expense \$419.61, Total Expense \$1,121.42, and Net Profit \$952.90.

Phi Assembly STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE For the Year Ended June 30, 1947

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes Income (Initiation Fees \$67.50, Dues \$1.50, Gifts 75.00) and Expense (Party \$13.00, Pins 52.20, Banquet 31.50, etc.)

He: "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?" Second He: "That was no lady, that was my wife."

Write Away Russian, Quisling Or A Fool?

7. Urging of UMT is based on fear, cynicism and imperialism. I respectfully submit that anyone who professes to believe all of that is either a Soviet fifth-columnist, a potential Quisling, or a damn fool. Bill Patterson

At Mealtimes Dear Sir: I am in favor of having hot coffee served in Lenoir Hall during mealtimes. Thank you. Bob Golby

Defend Americanism Dear Sir: The very fact that this "Harvard Felix Frankfurtering" influenced MA admitted being a Communist excluded him from any religious affiliation and branded him as anti-American.

YMCA COMMITTEE The You and Your Religion committee of the YMCA, headed by Jeanne Basnight and Helen Compton, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Home of Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael for a discussion meeting.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

GM is now supersaturated with meetings. Check the date calendar on the back page and notice how nearly all campus organizational meetings are at the student union. All available meeting space is usually booked solid on week nights long in advance. Staff is reminded again of this afternoon meeting, 2 o'clock.

If you can't get in the Dance game Saturday night, you won't go wrong seeing the Lab Theatre's presentation in the main lounge of GM. Tonight's recorded dinner music concert will include the following selections: all by Robert Schumann: Carnival suite; Symphony No. 4.

Ode to an Import

Ah, little import, — life's bitter pill. No Mid-Winters. No trip to Chapel Hill. Not enough bands — to melt snow. All dressed up — no place to go. Gotta new dress? Oh that's bad! But snow-soaked lace looks sorta sad. But don't you worry, little chum! All us co-ed's will drink rum. We'll get so merry over winter. Please, sweet child, return to pin. B. Lee

WORD PUZZLE ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Word puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1-Modest, 2-Dugout, 3-Part of corn, 4-Wanted, 5-Having hair on face, etc.

Combination Is Only Answer

By Tom Eller

Certain issues which I am certain will prove of historical importance to our student life are now facing action by the present student body. Because it is impossible to hope that the student body can be reached in any other way, I appreciate the courtesy of the editor in allowing me to discuss a few of these considerations under my old by-line. The first discussion I would like to make regards the issue of campus publications.

On January 22nd the Student legislature passed a bill referring to you the question of whether and how our magazines were to continue. In accordance with the Constitution this vote will be taken on February 17, 1948, and will be decided by a simple majority of votes cast. You will be given the opportunity to vote in any one of six ways:

- (1) You may vote for the Carolina Magazine and the Tarnation Magazine as they are presently published. (2) You may vote for the Carolina Magazine only. (3) You may vote for the Tarnation Magazine only. (4) You may vote for one combined humor and literary magazine. (5) You may vote for alternating issues of the Tarnation and Carolina Magazines in the same office and management. (6) You may vote for no magazine.

In my opinion it is wasteful to maintain the two magazines separately as we are now doing because the two staffs could be combined without eliminating anyone who wishes to work on the publications. The friction is great and advertising competition is unnecessary. To abolish the Carolina Magazine or the Tarnation Magazine in the choice of either one for the other will leave a high complement of students unsatisfied. It should be pointed out here also that it is particularly dangerous to hope to keep any magazine completely humorous while at the same time retaining standards of discretion. To ask for alternating issues is to only bring about more conflict when the staffs are at closer quarters and will not result in continuity between issues. It seems that the choice to have no magazine is one of complete disregard for the prestige of this University in the field of publications and would necessarily constitute a reflection upon the educational values of us all. Therefore, I should appreciate your consideration of a combination which would either eliminate or minimize most of these objections.

Clearly this a question so directly concerning the student body that its decision should be rendered in the form of a referendum. However, it seems only fair and logical that some of the aspects of the question should be discussed with the voter.

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