Man Declines,

Mag Abolished

By Larry Berry

Giving vent to an innate plebian

probably have felt insulted to be

I readily admit the Carolina

Mag (R.I.P.) was far from what

a liferary magazine should be,

but the Mag was in the peculiar

position of having to please the

groundlings in order to exist.

We may as well accept the fact

that compromise in order to ex-

ist in a modern world just does

not promote progress. The Car-

olina Mag died as a frustrated

recluse. Enough other people

have spoken or written about

the referendum and its results

to make this superfluous to most

of you, so take it as you like.

Just Here

Mills Stones

Gen. Holdridge:

Chief Crackpot By Barron Mills

A man who may very well, in my own estimation, wear the tired general is a man who would have us believe that he endured the caste system of the army and the kicking around of the military-minded for 30 years (until he reached the grade of Brigadier General) suppressing the ty valve of all army gripes-bull will of the student body.

I just can't tag along with the man who pats the crowd on the back which happens to be in his surroundings. The caste system in the army is not something which was built up over night. Even the General readily admits that the caste system is a hangover of the Prussian militarism. It would seem that as an officer in the army, who must follow the command of the higher link, he himself would have had to practice the caste system. Now that the general is out of the army he is taking it upon himself to plug for the vice-presidential nomination (we will not say democraffe) and sees that the army methods peeve ex-GI's and can be shaped into a vote-getting device.

general's sincerity.

to set us dead straight against Civilian Holdridge, His inconsistencies in statements confused the issue and again tagged the speak-

er as a hypocrite. is a hope of accomplishing them.' any political victory, but solely for educational purposes. Would for educational purposes. Would someone kindly inform me what Kesolutionists in Raleigh the general means. He says he did not go in with Wallace because he thought Wallace was not in around the State Capitol informs his readers need of coming out with such a statement?

poses??? "In 1952," continued the speaker, "Wallace may be in a position to accomplish something." Evidently the General had received the wrong pitch from the tone of the question about Wallace. Little did the about wallace. Little did the control with the state lead in the s catage of the approximately the resolutions were not offered.'

and yet the group he did go in

with is only for educational pur-

150 present were active Wal-Still, in pushing the question further, the Wallacites did not executive members were already handling law both students and employees who procatch the rive dropped by the these matters in a manner that was satisfac- fessed to be Communists. ex-general v.o lives in the shad-tory. They persuaded the resolutionists that ow of the Pentagon building. He they would accomplish nothing. raid in effect, that after the D porratic Party nomination he mar be in a position to sav nin things about Wallace. This would indicate that if Holdridge does from resolutions such as the one mentioned carefully watched. The immediate because we feel that it may prove

not get the Democratic Party in the Trustees meeting. nomination for vice-president (and The segregation portion of the resolution institution and are best qualified to curb the struggle to preserve political himself; he won't) he would join up with the Wallace faction.

Graham Memoria

Spring (if such be the case) i great stuff. . . Where the main lounge and Rendezvous used t draw fair sized crowds both

intercollegiate tournament. Should be a kibitzer's heaven. Plas Bill Shuford journeys to the Natural Bridge YM-YWCA conference today to lead one of

music concert this week will include the following selections this evening: Schubert, Fantasie: FOR THIS ISSUE: Tschaikovsky, Swan Lake Ballet; Rimsky-Korsakov, Co D'Or Suite.

Campus Forum

Want a Literary Quarterly?

By Pete Gerns

We had originally intended to discuss the matter of reestablishbadge denoting him as the chief ing dormitory stores in today's crackpot of all the crackpots, is column. This will have to wait the General H. C. (no relation to until next Tuesday since some-Court House) Holdridge. The re- thing of greater importance has

Much has been said about the referendum on the magazines since the results were first made known. The student body voted pressure inside of him which was in favor of a humor magazine. not relieved by the normal safe- The legislature must bow to the

> We are now presented with a problem. Shall those students who have literary inclinations be denied a medium of expression? Yes, if that shall be on a tax per capita basis. Let us therefore approach an alternative. This column proposes a contemporary quarterly associated with both Journalism and English departments and published on a voluntary subscription basis. Under this system an editor and board of review consisting of three faculty and three student members could be chosen. The name "Carolina Magazine" could be used for this venture.

The Forum contacted Dr. Coffin and Mr. Russell of the Jour-Don't misunderstand us. We do nalism department, Dr. Lyons of not approve of the army's meth- the English department and Dean ods, but neither can we trust the Weaver of the administration besides many students to question them on their opinion as to the This one thing was not enough feasibility of such a project.

of the respective departments, lection from subscriptions. This shall have final jurisdiction in stated that in their opinion the fund would amply cover all ex- all cases involving offenses matter was entirely up for the penditures. If 2000 copies per against the Student Body." At In answer to a statement con- student body to decide. Dr. Lyons issue of this magazine should be no place in the constitution does rning Wallace, he stated that he was very sympathetic toward sold an amount of \$1,500 would it give the medical school the I not string along with Wal- the establishment of a quarterly, be repaid to the underwriters. right to set a private illegal ce because he is in no position "The English department will This would do for a start. If the court and for that matter a accomplish anything this year, gladly consider any measure and publication should prove to be neither does it give the Interlend it its cooperation if the stuile's Party" was established, not dents should wish to consult with independent and be a credit to the set up its private court.

of North Carolina narrowly averted a flare

up in their meeting last Monday. Says Nis-

bet, who states that he got his information

from those who are in the know, says "Copies

of resolutions vigorously demanding contin-

The column continues with the statement

a position to accomplish anything that the Trustees of the Greater University

Phillips Russell of the Journalism department, a man who has for long been actively interested in Carolina publications, stated that "a contemporary quarterly would be a welcome venture on this campus if students were in favor of it." He described a "contemporary quarterly" as a publication confaining articles of all fields of human endeavor, open to contributions from all depart-

Dean Weaver felt that the student body had indicated its will in the past referendum. He too. would like to see a quarterly established if the student, want-

This seems to have the earmarks of a worthwhile undertaking. The major question which remains to be settled is where funds for such a publication would be coming from. We had originally believed that the English and Journalism departments could allocate such funds as necessary to this venture, but both department heads, when questioned on this delicate item offered no consulation.

Which leads us to this com- power on the campus. promise solution: Let us establish a quarterly magazine with an editor and advisory board as a Student Council, a Men's stated above. Let the legislature underwrite a maximum of \$2,000 for coverage of all costs, which Dr. Coffin and Dr. Lyons, heads fund is to be replenished by colworthwhile it can soon become fraternity council the right to students and to this University.

Political Spotlight

Student Government Investigation Asked

By Charlie Long

On Tuesday afternoon the ferred classes are being recogpecial committee appointed to nized all over the campus. In investigate and make recommendations to the legislature on the ssue of removing the appelate of a vested interest and set a power from the Student council met for what it thought was its last session. At the opening of tion of student government somemeeting a representative from the law school appeared halt. If someone doesn't-then

before the group and asked that they consider recommending that the law school be given a separate judicial council to handle honor cases in the law school.

cussion that followed it came out that for some time the medical school already had such a court for their operation.

Strangely enough this fact seemed to strike none of that group as being anything important. Mr. Broughton, chairman of the Student council and a member of the group seemed very disinterested. It could be that they have become accustomed to the appellate power of the Stuillegal courts sitting around the dent council is the biggest farce the Carolina Mag and Tarnation campus and no longer care who sets them up. In order to clarify this issue, let's see just what the constitution says about judicial cil chairman; Bill Tate, Men's

Article II, Sec. 1: "The judicial power shall be vested in Council, a Women's Council, the Men's Interdormitory Council, and the Women's House Councils. The Student Council

Yet in spite of that, the con-

discreetly shown around ahead of the meet- ing to prevent any Communist from teaching Library of Congress, contains over together with the militarists of

state legislature, a Mr. Barnes who is the booklet entitled, "Fascism in Ac-

The men who prevented the resolution standing of the real content of

from continuing further were wise in so fascism-and we highly recom-

stration knows the particulars of their extremely valuable as a guide in

Lynn Nisbet in his column of chatter of red suspenders and chitt'lings. Is there This Changing World

The part of the resolution dealing with

the Communist is merely asking for the same

trouble which Massachusetts has in its lap

at the present time. There, a member of the

order to get your own special brand of justice you get control court to take care of you.

Somewhere in this degeneraone should stand up and cry some bright morning the student body is going to wake up and find out that it no longer has a student government. That a council such as the med school's has should exist, without any enstitutional basis, is an outage against every student on the

The Spotlight now calls upon President Tem Eller to appoint a special grand jury if necessary and an Attorney General to find out just what is going on in our student government, and by a special investigatory jury it is not meant a group such as is sitting on the appellate power issue which is already so prejudiced that its decision is known before it is ever made.

that has been perpetrated against the student body vet. Such people as Bob Broughton, Student councouncil chairman; and Donleen McDonald, head of the Women's council and others had prior to their appointment already adamantly stated that the appellate power must go. Who considered them competent to arrive at just and fair decision?

On Tuesday afternoon, at the meeting previously mentioned, Bill Crisp, one of the writers of the constitution and former chairman of the Men's Council, went before the group and explained just what was meant by the framers of the constituappellate power. For all practical purposes, his light shed upon the discussion was the first light in a very dark period. Crisp pointed out in his statement that the Student Council

Our government has issued a

tion-A Documented Study and

Analysis of Fascism in Europe."

tailed study of this document

could give us a proper under-

A Creeping Sort of Thing

or reopen old cases. It was designed to bring up appeal cases from a lower court, review the law as applied to the facts in the case, refer to their previous case file and upon the basis of procedure, decide if justice was done in the case. To date no such file on cases has been created, Cases have been appealed and tried in some strange and mysterious way unknown to any but the Student Council.

appeals and decide constitution- themselves and return the power ality. They haven't made the first | we now hold to the administrastep toward a proper procedure tion and faculty.

stitution does say they exist. Pre-; was not supposed to retry cases | in handling appeal cases, yet they are ready to scuttle the whole intellect, we voted our literary system because they don't know magazine off the campus Tueshow or don't care to know how to day. Once more we gave proof work it. As to constitutionality that when humans have to choose cases, it is a serious question in between a poor serious work and many minds if they have the a bit of smut masquerading unnecessary knowledge to inter- der the name of humor, the pret the constitution, especially groundlings will prefer the latwhen you review the manner in ter. The use of "groundlings" is which the judiciary board of the rather bad, since in Elizabethan Interfraternity Council received times a college student would

As matters stand now, it looks thought of as the vulgar, unas though we shall have to start learned man In simple language what it considering the capabilities of the boils down to is this: the Stu- officers we elect or quietly admit dent Council was set up to hear that the students can't govern

This 'n That

Do You Know the Words?

By Bill Buchan

On the Passing Parade-song of the week (pick your choice), You made me what I am today, I hope you're satisfied" or "It was The special group sitting on sad when that great ship went down." Referring of course, to . . . the sudden



Tarnation staff in promoting a literary quarterly means but one thing to yours truly - somebody's conscience

ent however. Many sincerely sor- Fine experience for those going. rowful mourners . . . all this talk Such get-to-gethers should be the morning at the hour.

It Happened Here-Political interests seems to be forming over the candidates for the Publications Board, Everybody

Further, fascism does not appear

suddenly from nowhere. It's a

creeping sort of thing. As the

above quotation indicates, the

danger of open terror dictator-

ship by the biggest businessmen

wants the job but nobody wants to hurt their fellow writing mates, . . Speaking of songs (ten lines up) we're offering a genuine 100,000 mark note for the words to the third, fourth and fifth verses of "My Own Grampa." Swell song. . . almost rivals the unofficial song of DTH, "Four Leaf Clover." .the man to be envied is the graduating senior who has no reason to be particularly worried over politics. Some people get all the good deals. . .

Comments Here and Therenew rule. . . only couples allowed inci- in the Rendezvous on Friday dentally, no date has been given nights. What're they doing, getfor funeral services of the Mag. ting classy? . . . This Y conference There will be quite a few pres. at Natural Bridge sounds good. about the good looking babe at held more often . . this stuff about the Marathon. Maybe these guys the meeting in Philadelphia to looking for her never go in the draft Dr. Frank as Democratic tion when they gave the S. C. place between one and five in vice-presidential candidate coffee doesn't sound good to us 'Course we're prejudiced 'cause we'd rather think of the good man here in Chapel Hill. Watch where you jump children, you may be sorry.

> Names and Faces-Speaking of faces, everytime we see either Tom Kerr and Charlie McRea, they're dressed to kil. Complete with tweed or plaid suits, double-breasted or single. Must be nice to have a suit for every day of the week. . . good friend Dick Bowen is one of the fighters against UMT. He and Martha Aiken among the dozen or so. Doesn't look like the bill is going to pass anyway. . . Spring weather brought the usual crowds out on South Building's steps. Among those taking in the sun and gabbing away were Bunny Davis, "Butch" Daniels and the Moore twins. . .those not taking in the sun were the usual afternoon bridge players in GM's lounge. . . also the crowd fhat plays or kibitzes (mostly kibitzing) during the sessions every morning on the second floor of the Y. Especially between 10

Man definitely seems to have been on the decline since Adam, so this may be merely indicative of our present vitiated state. In passing I have to acknowledge that Adam must have been a very wonderful During the thawing period of the last snow Dr. Frank returned. He was well received by a number of students personally and the Student Body in general, Our only hope is that we do not have to wait for another thaw to bring

For the last few weeks people seem to have been throwing the question of hot coffee in Lenoir Hall into the "Write Away" column very frequently. I am not a coffee drinker to any extent, but I do like milk. Chapel Hill's usurper to the the throne of good milk has always been easier to stomach in the chocolate version. Lenoir seems to be about the only place in town not serving "ground roasted cacao beans" in solution with milk. I would like to know why they do not allow the students to avail themselv i of the less obnoxious form of the take from near by

The skeleton of our Planetarium is rearing itself majestically were for you Quonset hat boys

Chapel Hill Teachers Seek Appropriations

At a recent meeting the classroom Teacher unit and the North Carolina Education association unit of the Chapel Hill schools voted in favor of asking Governor Cherry to call a special session of the legislature for the purpose of studying the possibilities of increasing school appro-

Because of the sharp rise in the cost of living, the lack of necessary equipment in many of Sudden Thoughts - Wilbur the public schools, and because Amberson has announced for of the shortage of adequately the information of anyone inter- prepared teacher personnel, the ested that he is now on a strict teacher groups of Chapel Hill milk diet. Reasons purely fin-feel that an increase in school appropriations is imperative.

WHAT'S UP

the many forums.

final recorded dinner

eeks of the notorious "White Supremacy" Communism without such legal action as democracy in our own country. of Mississippi and Georgia. It brings visions the Board of Trustees would instigate.

ued race segregation and abolition of Com- attorney general of the state, submitted a

munists in the whole university set-up were very controversial piece of legislation seek-

of Massachusetts.

that the older men on the Board said the resolution would go a step further and out- under fascism in Germany, Italy,

. It is fortunate that we have on the Board doing. We believe that the immediate ad-mend this booklet. However, we

Trustees men who are broad-minded immistration of the educational institutions should like to quote from a para-

graph dealing with the political history of fascism in Germany

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the world,' the Weimar system succumbed 14 years later to a combination of circumstances. The internal weakness of the Republic, its lack of inspiring leadership and popular support, bureaucratic sabotage, . . . economic depression . . . antisemitism, the influence of the reactionary upper classes and the military clique,-all contributed to the overthrow of the republic . . . in 1933.

The quotation is as follows:

"Described in 1919 in the

'most democratic democracy in

ness of the "shadow government" as soon as possible of monopolies and trusts; as a If we do so, the untold sufferof "congressional democracy" (of Italy, and Japan) will not have against the will of the majority own united efforts, will be able example) and, as a result, are ress. We shall thereby continue compelled to resort to more un- and develop further the great dedemocratic methods of adminis- morratic traditions of our countration (loyalty checks, etc.) to try into an era of world-wide get their ideas and plans across, peace and prosperity.

concerning the political, social, formal democracy still existed. According to past rumors, the Trustee and economic conditions existing The chicken develops in the egg -and then it hatches! It is therefore the urgent duty of all liberals and progressives, while building up a democratic political movement such as the new Third Party movement, to fight at every stage-to fight every curtailment of civil liberties which prepares the way for fascism (the creation of difficulties for new parties in their attempts to get on the ballot, for example.) For if we do not fight

fascism in these early stages (don't forget there is an econemic crisis coming) we shall be less able to prevent its victory. In the words of Henry Wallace, "we must organize now our resistance movement to preserve democracy or we shall have to organize underground later to win it back." Democratic political struggles bear a certain similarity to wars.

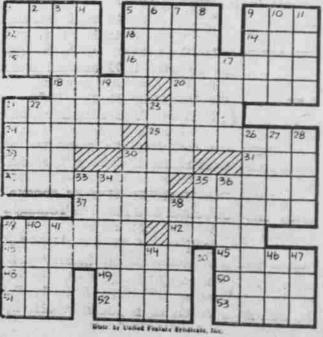
but, unlike the situation in a military struggle, the army must be built up while the fight is going on. And since the political Does this sound familiar? You war going on in our country is bet, it does! Fascist tendencies a deadly serious matter, involvmust be regarded not only as a ing the welfare and happiness of symptom of the weakness of the the great majority of the Amerprogressive and liberal forces in ican people, it is necessary for a country; they must also be re- all of us to learn the lessons of garded as a symptom of the weak- previous defeats for democracy

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