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No Charge, Please

The YWCA, as usual, set a very excellent example during the past weekend when they held two parties on Friday and Saturday nights in the Pine Room of Lenoir Hall. Their parties were given for several organizations on the campus, including Law and Pharmacy students, and the residents of a couple of girls dormitory floors.

Comments from some of the men who attended the parties were more than complimentary. They were downright flattery, rich with praise. The YW, as usual, is taking a forward step in advancing the social life of the students, especially those who might be left out of the fraternity-

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The only catch to the parties is that the YW was charged \$25 for the use of the Pine Room! Why? Possibly, we realize, there may be good explanations. However, the only plausible explanation we can see is that someone had to be paid to clean up after the parties. Competant sources from the YW tell us that the girls decorated the room before the party and moved all the tables and other necessities necessary for entertaining. They expressed an equally willing desire to clean the room after the party.

Under these circumstances, and since the series (and we certainly hope they are going to be a series), is so vitally needed we can see no reason why the Pine Room shouldn't be given to the girls free of charge for their use. They have taken a huge step toward lightening the lack of friendship at Carolina and they should be encouraged from every side if possible. The \$25 charge that the powersthat-be levy for the use of the Pine Room will not give them encouragement.

Strictly on Your Own

Our campus politicos are speeding up their work these days in publicizing their candidates and in assuring the voter that their particular man or woman is the best qualified to hold the job he is running for. As a result, we're going to have at least three "best qualified" candidates for each and every job unless they can wrangle a double-

It must be slightly bewildering to the scholastic student who takes no active part in campus politics. It must be bewildering, that is, if the non-participant gives a tinkers-damn who is in office. We'd like to make a general suggestion to the voter:

If you are sincerely interested in maintaining student government for yourself and your campus, if you are sincerely interested in how that student government is run, then get out and make an interested attempt on your part to see who you should vote for in April.

Ask questions, read platforms, study qualifications, and then make your decision-strictly on your own. If the majority of the voting students will follow this procedure, then those elected will be those whose policies the campus wishes enforced during the coming year.

Washington Scene

-- 10 Minutes To Idaho!

By George Dixon (Copyright, 1949, King fea-

tures syndicate Inc.) This has not been announced publicly, because no official timer was stationed along the route, but the Air Force has evidence that its recordsmashing B-47 left Dayton, Ohio, and passed over Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, ten minutes by the clock before the time

it left Dayton. Dayton is just inside the Eastern time zone: Coeur D'Alene just inside the Pacific. The plane left Dayton at 8 A.M. and was unofficially recorded over Coeur D'Alene at 7:50 A.M. The three time changes, talking by the clock, enabled it to get to the West before it left the East.

This is the same plane that previously flew from Moses Lake, Wash., to Washington, D. C., in the officially recorded time of 3 hours, 46 minutes. Its astonishing exploits have made our scientifically-minded senators very wistful.

This wistfulness was inspired by Senator Warren G. Magnuson, of Washington, who began wondering out loud in Senate cloakrooms, or wherever he could get an audience, if speed and space flying couldn't be used against the fili-

"If that plane could only travel West as fast as it traveled East," he sighed, "I could leave Washington tonight and be back home in Seattle only 46 minutes after the time I started. Think of all the people I could surprise!

"The Air Force is still improving that plane. This probably means that, with three time changes, it'll soon be able to land on the West Coast before it leaves Washington.

Just think what we could do with a thing like that in a filibuster! Applying the same principles we could have a filibuster over before it start-

"We could load the filibustering senators in a B-47 and let them begin talking. They could orate westward until their tonsils collapsed and not a minute of our precious senatorial time would be lost!" . . .

On the desk of President Truman is a trophy awaiting a winner. The President plans to present it to the one he deems most qualified.

The trophy, a masterpiece in bronze, was turned over to the President by Richard J. Reynolds, the North Carolina cigaret heir. Mr. Reynolds suggested the winner be chosen from among those who were loudest for Truman after Nov.

The statue is that of a golfer in mid-swing. But, instead of a golf club, he is swinging a

I feel no further explanation is required.

Entertainment Guide

'Beggar's Opera' Opening Tomorrow Highlight

By Vestal C. Taylor With the final curtain closed on the "Foxes" the spot-light shifts up the street to Memorial Hall for the opening of the "Beggar's Opera." Slated for a two night stand, March 10th and 11th, John Gay's great work is being presented by the combined efforts of five campus organizations. They

are: Playmakers, Sound and Fury, Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternities, and the University Music Department. "The Beggar's Opera" has

delighted countless audiences for more than 200 years. It was written as the outcome of a suggestion for a "Newgate Pastoral" made by Swift in 1716. The play enjoyed remarkable popularity from the first, and author Gay set about to write a sequel, "Polly," which was banned throughout

A doff of the topper to those hard working folks who have made this presentation of the first of all musicals possible.

Sound and Fury haas chosen parts available are awarded to ment at the Rendezvous.

a creation called "Livin' Can Be Easy" for their spring show. This new musical was written by Frank Matthews and Forrest Covington, with Matthews contributing his best songs from a ten year period of writing and Covington authoring the book. These boys have returned to a style of show that emphasizes music and comedy and departs from the dramatic. A commendable departure, for the musicals we have been seeing in the recent past have been too slow with a definite leaning toward heavy drama.

Tryouts are scheduled for the opening week of the spring

Speaking of tryouts, it is timely to urge all those who are interested in the entertainment world to be on hand for all tryouts when parts are involved that may suit their type or interest. Too often newcomers to the campus lose heart after their first tryout if they fail to win the desired part. As a result the choice covery and an early engage- The CP accepts this responsi-

the same few, over and over, simply because the talent is limited. Everyone who is interested in displaying talent should stay posted on tryouts and be persistant in their efforts to win the part desired.

To those individual members of campus organizations who feel a gripe coming on about the lack of publicity given their group, it must be said that they will meet with more success if they will take the trouble to make a more concerted publicity effort on their own. Newspaper people are still human and space is still limited. Appoint an individual or an organization to push publicity and stress the importance of same, and the results will be gratifying.

It is said that Dusty Moore has had to hang up her dancing shoes again on the doctor's orders. That's too bad, for she is among the top few in campus entertainment circles. Here's hoping for a speedy re-



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Round Two . . .

Slates Ready, Platform Due

CP: LONG, TALLEY, WIL-LIAMS SUPERIOR CANDI-DATES; A POSITIVE, CON-STRUCTIVE PROGRAM

By Jim Southerland

The Campus party has completed its nominations for the spring election, adopted its platform, and completed its campaign plans. With Charlie Long, Banks Talley, and Nat Williams leading a ticket of superior candidates, and a positive, constructive program, the will conduct an energetic and intensive campaign in order to assure a victory for the party and for the student body.

The keynote of the Campus party platform reflects the basic philosophy of the party-a government of the students. by the students, and for the students. The party campaign and the campaigns of all its candidates will also reflect this fundamental political principle. Every CP candidate feels it his duty to present himself personally to the men and women he seeks to represent.

During the coming weeks Campus party candidates will conduct a door-to-door campaign through the dormitories, visit every fraternity and sorority house, and speak to all organizations interested in giving each candidate a fair hearing. The CP is confident that it has selected superior candidates and is willing and eager to place them side-by-side with their opponents. It feels that it knows what the student body wants in its candidates and asks only that the voters consider the candidates and the party with an open and serious mind. If the judgement of the Campus party is correct, it will win when the ballots are cast. If it is incorrect, it will lose and will de-

The Campus party will state its stand on the issues facing student government on the basis of careful consideration of the problems involved, and after an intensive study of the facts. The CP is willing to, stand or fall on its candidates and its platform without waiting to check the political winds with questionnaires or any sort of formal poll. The Campus party is composed of capable and sincere students to whom the desires of the student body are a subject of year-round

The Campus party platform will be given general distribu-tion in the near fature and all CP candidates welcome questions about any plank. One of the major functions of a political party, is to inform the student body on the issues and on the facts behind them. bility without reservation.

SP: CANDIDATE'S 'PULL' NOT UP: CAMPAIGN SET TO AC-IMPORTANT IN NOMINAT-ING; SANDERS EXAMPLE OF TOP-NOTCH CHOICES

By Charlie Kauffman

In making nominations for the offices in student government, the Student party follows a hard and fast policy: the nomination of the men and women best qualified for the positions at stake, in disregard of the highly lauded "political expedient" of nominatchance of winning." We do not believe it is possible to be working in the best interests of student government, yet overlooking the people best qualified for various office in favor of others, favored simply because "everybody in District 3 knows Joe. He can't lose."

Joe may be just that, but if he is not a person of ability for any particular job, he will not get an SP nomination. Joe may very likely not know the first thing about student government, and may care less. He may very likely be a person of no particular convictions, perfectly contented to spend a year in office, supposedly representing students, while in actuality heeling to some "party boss." The Student party does not recognize a prospective candidate's "pull" in a certain district, or over the campus as a whole, as the qualification to fill office.

The very composition of the Student party allows this policy to work undisturbed by small interest-factions. The SP is not a federation of small groups each competing and arranging with the others for its place on the ballot. The principles of the Student party are built on the very ideas that we are neither a federation, in which case a tremendous amount of sacrificing here and there of the best prospects for candidacy is obviously required, nor a group of individual opportunists, each directing his political career toward his own exultation and everlasting glory. We contend that neither of these policies can possibly result in the best men available being offered at elections to the student

Last week the Student party again exhibited its policy of nominating the best man available for any position when it nominated John Sanders for the position of Secretary-Treasurer. Sanders does not have the campus popularity required for "expediency" in nominations. In this sense he will be at a disadvantage. Where John Sanders does hold the advantage is in his qualifications for the office, and it was on this basis that he was nominated. Thus, in conducting the campaign for this office, the Student party will do its best of its candidate known.

QUAINT STUDENTS WITH GORDON, LEONARD, WIL-LIAMS, AND OTHERS By Rita Adams

The University party is now launching a campaign to acquaint members of the student body with its nominees for offices in the spring elections. Over 85 people are working under the direction of Miles Smith, former chairman of the party, to publicize the outstanding qualifications of the men and women on their slate.

The campaign has been organized to provide available representatives for students in every part of the campus and town. Dave Sharpe will be in charge of the men's dormitory representatives, Marshall Roberts in charge of those in the men's town area, Nina Mosley, heading those in the women's dormitories, and Marietta Duke, representing the

In accordance with the aim of the party to reach every voter and to be of service to him, these people have assumed a duty to inform the voters of the qualifications of the UP candidates and to explain to them the functions of the party. Through this method, UP hopes to make voters aware of the superiority of its candidates and to give membership to persons who are interested in the party.

Since these representatives will probably be involved in telling students about the offices their nominees have held and something about their efficiency in these offices, it is logical that they now learn something about the personal side of the three top men.

Dick Gordon, UP's candidate for president of the student body, hails from Pennsylvania. He is noted for going about his work in a quiet, efficient way, and for his clearly enunciated speech. Coeds often think of Dick as the person who began the investigation of the distribution of their funds in an effort to give them a clear picture of how their money is spent. Such action is typical of Dick's initiative.

Vice-presidential nominee Ted Leonard is something of a mutant in the conventional sense of the word, in that he comes from a Greensboro newspaper family and, yet, lacks those black sheep qualities often attributed to people associated with the fourth estate. In fact, he is the type person who keeps on a determined path to complete his tasks well. Deeply interested in politics, he is headed for

The Gaw-ja cracker on the slate is Nat Williams, from Thomasville, Ga., the doublytary-treasurer.

Write Away .

The Cardinal Did Plead Guilty

Two recent letters took issue with Bill Robertson's comments on the Mindzsenty case. On the case itself there is little to add. The Cardinal did plead guilty in open court at an uncensored trial. No eye-witness gave any credence to drugging torture, or frameup. The black marketing charges, according to the conservative Manchester Guardian, were well substantiated. It was a trial considerably fairer than the trial of the eleven indicated Communists in New York. No pronouncements by the Pope, the Secretary of State, or the U.S. ambassador to Hungary (directly involved in the case and hardly impartial) can change that. There remains the fact that one ought to be surprised to find a Cardinal whom some consider a "saintly spiritual leader" sink so low. Therefore, to mention the past activities of the Cardinal is not "smearing" him: it is merely providing the necessary background in the light of which the crimes of which he was recently convicted appear as the climax in a long career. The Hungarian Catholic church owned 1,000,000 acres of land and 100,000 serfs. It controlled the schools. The Cardinal therefore hated everything that threatened this medieval state of affairs. He was arrested once before, in 1918, by the short-lived second Hungarian republic that preceded the Horthy dictatorship, for plotting to restore Otto of Hapsburg. He especially hated the present third Hungarian republic, which succeeded where the second had faileddistributing the land to the peasants, freeing the serfs, secularizing the schools.

On the question of Mindzsenty's anti-Semitism, the testimony of one lone witness, writing in the Jesuit magazine America, cannot be taken as very conclusive. More interesting is the following AP dsipatch quoting the four leading Hungarian Jewish organizations, among them the Hungarian Zionist organization and the Hungarian section of the World Jewish congress: "It is with a great dismay that we see Jewish organizations and Jewish men in the field of public life in Western Europe and in American raise their voices on behalf of Cardinal Mindzsenty, the arch-enemy of Jews in Hungary and in Eastern Europe."

The following quotation was displayed at the trial in Mindzsenty's own handwriting: "It is our good fortune that the great 'reservoir' of Galician and Bukovinian Jews, the millions of the Jewish masses in the ghetto, have as a result of the German war of destruction been reduced to some 500,000."

Mindzsenty therefore, hated the present Hungarian republic which, for the first time in Hungary's history, has given the Jews complete and equal citizenship. Mindzsenty's arrest by the Nazis is also far less dramatic than some would have us believe. He was charged, not with being anti-Nazi, but with hoarding huge stocks of underwear, which happened to be unlawful even under the Nazis.

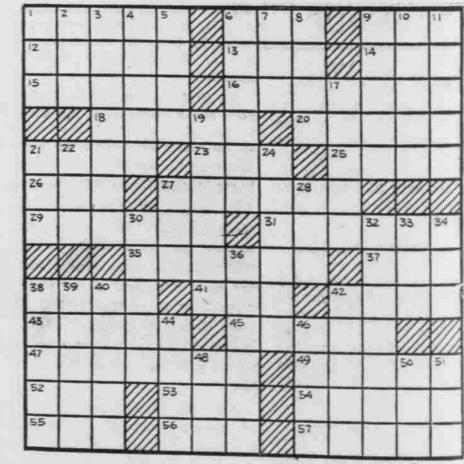
Hans Freistadt

A Republican Supporter

It is really generous of you to admit in this morning's Daily Tar Heel that the Republicans are "right" for one time. May I bring to your attention the fact that the Republicans, with jus two exceptions, won the national election each time from 1868 till 1912. The nation must have thought that they were right much of the time then, and in many people's opinion, they are right today. You forget that there is a relatively large number of Republicans on campus and we don't like at all your insidious editorial of this morning!

You speak of the Republicans being so seldom concerned with the common man. They are just as concerned with him as the Democratic party is or ever was. You may note that the late "great" F. D. R. did not come from the class that he professed to love so much. He was born in the lap of luxury, while ex-President Hoover was just a blacksmith's son. And the man in the White House today is no prize example of what a good President should be. Most of the time that H. S. T. has been President, he has been chiefly engaged in such "constructive" acts as calling people bad names that don't just happen to agree with

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