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By The Students

## University Party Lists Its 14-Point Platform

The University party listed a 14-point program yesterday after questioning students for several weeks to find ideas which they wanted carried out in the coming year.

The ideas considered the best

## Horton Attacks SP Platform: 6 Impossible

Ham Horton, UP candidate for president, yesterday released the following campaign statement.

"I sincerely hope that each student will obtain and read a copy of the SP platform which is being spread around campus on little 5 by 8 leaflets.

"Of the '30 point-sure Progress' given, six are of a nature which take them completely out of the sphere of student government. They can not possibly hope to accomplish these.

"Fourteen are so vague and indefinite as to not give us any indication of what they intend or how they can accomplish it. What is more, not one single plank tells us what they really want. "Clarification of Court Authorities" (No. 16) How? "Revision of Election Laws (No. 5) How? "Redistricting" No. 12. How? "Study Facilities" No. 2. How?

"One plank particularly interests us. No. 23, "Improved Orientation Program." I also agree that their program can be improved. Responsibility for that situation can be laid at the feet of the present administration as can responsibility for their plank 13—"Increased Student Participation."

"All of which leads us to one thing. We students have enough intelligence to expect at least some explanation of these '30 points of sure progress.'

"We have had three years of SP administration, (which I term do-nothing). Yet, when I asked them at the Alderman dorm debate what they had accomplished (See HORTON, page 3)

were put into the UP platform and circulated on a mimeographed sheet. Each was followed by the name of the building where each plank was suggested.

"We have tried to find out exactly what the students want instead of handing down a trite platform which has been the way with both parties in recent years," said UP Chairman Biff Roberts. "Naturally, we couldn't see every student on campus but we tried to get a consensus of opinion." He added, "We will be open for suggestions all during the coming year. We will try to carry out any feasible ideas students may have if it is within our power."

The major planks in the 14-point platform:

"1. Defend the rights of the students on every occasion—and when the opportunity presents itself to give the opinion of U.N.C. students, making darn sure that it is the opinion of the majority of the students and not the idealistic "hog-wash" of a clique. (See UP, page 3)

## Skinner Has Beer Trouble

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GREENSBORO, April 3—

There's one particular aspect of living in an iron lung that irritates J. Leigh Skinner of Chapel Hill, polio patient transferred here by motorcade from Duke hospital yesterday.

Skinner, who's 43, and former manager of the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill, said many things might bother him, lying supine, but the worst is . . . well let him tell the story:

"I'm very fond of beer. But it just doesn't taste good at all through a straw!" he laughed.

Skinner is almost completely paralyzed. He can't remain outside the iron lung or off the rocking bed more than two minutes. He was stricken at a Carolina football game last fall and has been hospitalized since September 22. He was manager of Lenoir hall until his sickness. From 1936 to 1949 he managed the Carolina Inn.

## Coeds May Still Register For 1952 Naval Program

Eligible coeds may still apply for the Navy's 1952 summer Reserve Officer Candidate program, Captain J. S. Keating, professor of Naval science and tactics here, said yesterday.

The program is open only to college students who are affiliated

of application. Students may join the reserve now in order to fulfill this requirement and then submit an application through the Naval Reserve inspector-instructor at the nearest Naval Reserve Training center in Durham or Raleigh.

Women candidates must have reached their 18th birthday on enrollment day and must not have reached their 27th birthday on July 1 of the calendar year in which they complete their eligibility for a commission. Women candidates will not be commissioned until 21 years of age.

Pay during the six-week summer basic training period will be approximately \$95 per month. During the advanced training period, pay will be approximately \$117 per month.

Candidates must be able to complete the two summer training periods not later than the summer immediately following receipt of their bachelor's degree.

### Closed

"Closed temporarily because of strike," the sign on the local Western Union office read yesterday.

Thus the half dozen employees here joined the 30,000 others throughout the country in a nation-wide walk out for higher wages. None of the local strikers was picketing the office on N. Columbia street, however.

The national strike was called over a 50 cent hourly "package" pay raise which the company said would put "the industry in bankruptcy" if it were paid. with the Naval Reserve at time

## Donors Here Set Record In Blood Drive, Give 822 Pints

NROTC, Delta Sigma Pi, Pi Phi's  
Win Group Awards In Campus Contest

A state record, and possibly a national record, was broken Wednesday when Carolina students lined up in Graham Memorial to donate their blood, campaign chairman Joel Fleishman said here yesterday. Five-hundred and thirteen pints were collected.

Students rolled up their sleeves Tuesday and Wednesday to the tune of a total of 822 pints. On both days, students were turned away because of lack of facilities to take the blood.

The NROTC won the silver loving cup offered to the organization with more than 100 members which had the highest percentage of its members as donors.

The AFROTC followed with 22 per cent.

Delta Sigma Pi won the prize in the fraternity division as 93 percent of its members donated blood. In the sorority group, Pi Beta Phi, won with 58 percent.

Fleishman said the Delta Sigs took first place among fraternities and sororities with their 93 percent participation. They will receive a prize, as yet undecided, for each member.

Chapel Hill Red Cross chapter blood chairman was R. H. Wet-

tach. He thanked the more than 75 local volunteers who aided in the actual collection of the blood.

Students who helped to promote the campaign were Bill Brawner and Leitch Patterson, publicity co-chairman; Ed Garbisch, Men's dorm chairman, Joan Kin, sorority chairman; Jane Jenkins, women's dorm chairman; Tom McDonald, town student's chairman; Jake Froelich, fraternity chairman, and Bill Roth and the Graham Memorial staff.

## Chi O Service Award Presented Last Night

For her outstanding civic work in the state and contributions as author, artist, lecturer and "zestful living," Mrs. Hope Summerlin Chamberlain, well known Chapel Hill woman, was paid high tribute here last night.

Mrs. Chamberlain was presented the annual North Carolina distinguished service award for women by Chi Omega sorority at a banquet at the Carolina Inn.

The award was presented by Chancellor Robert B. House on behalf of the sorority.

Making the citation was Mrs. Sarah Boyd Weaver, Raleigh, deputy director of public affairs and of women's work for the North Carolina Council of Civil Defense. As a coed in the University, she was president of the Epsilon Beta chapter of Chi Omega.

"In recognition of her initiation

of social legislation in the interest of North Carolina girls who needed corrective guidance and her unrelenting effort in pushing this legislation to fulfillment in the establishment of Samarcand Manor, North Carolina's industrial school for girls," Mrs. Chamberlain is receiving this award, Mrs. Weaver said.

Mrs. Weaver's citation also praised Mrs. Chamberlain for "her leadership in civic affairs in 20 years of unselfish service to the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, her valuable contribution to literature as author of "Old Days in Chapel Hill" and other books, her skill as an artist and lecturer, her power of discerning and honest expression, subtle wit and zestful living, and in general for her brilliant pattern for frank and fearless accomplishment."

Presiding over the presentation ceremony and the banquet was Miss Jane Adams, coed from Charlotte, who has recently been elected president of the local chapter.

Responding to the citation, Mrs. Chamberlain said that as an active member of the Raleigh Woman's Club for more than 20 years, "that organization taught me something . . . but I have never found any one who couldn't teach me something if I knew them well enough."

Advising the sorority members to be "unselfish in your service and have a good time being unselfish," Mrs. Chamberlain said "later when you get up in years and find your children growing up, you will need to find your own personal niche. I found mine in the Raleigh Woman's Club."

She said that she admired Judge Susie Sharp, "one of our North Carolina women who wasn't afraid to take her place. She is an example of a woman taking her direction as she had the opportunity," she said.

As examples of North Carolina women who have "offered distinguished and unselfish service," Mrs. Chamberlain included Sally Southall Cotton, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Dr. Dixon Carroll, Mrs. Palmer Jerman and Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

## Brandis Says Federalism Necessary

"The U. S. should advocate a limited type of World Federalism," said Dean Henry Brandis Wednesday night, speaking at the inauguration of new officers at the Phi Assembly.

"Alliances aren't reliable," he said, "if we wish to win out with the U.S.S.R., we need more than any alliance can give us."

Dean Brandis outlined the dangers inherent in the present way the world is going and attempted to meet the objections advanced by opponents of world federation.

"You hear world federalism defined as 'unpatriotic,' 'un-American,' 'subversive,' even 'Communist,'" he went on to say. "That's poppycock!"

Officers installed at the inauguration were Dave Kerley, speaker; Wade Matthews, speaker pro-tem; Syd Shuford, sergeant-at-arms; Dick Bradshaw, clerk; Don Sherry, critic; Fred Crawford, parliamentarian; and Al Bryant, treasurer.

Following the meeting a reception was held.

## Health Service Won't Be Cut, Says Doctor

"Student health service will not get lost in the new teaching hospital," Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, University physician assured the campus yesterday.

Questioned about the present infirmary service for students, Dr. Hedgpeth said, "The student health service will maintain its own personality, individuality and close contact with the students. We expect the service to be improved as the expanded Medical school and the present student health service have much to offer each other. But I promise you that the students will not be neglected."

"The new hospital will have a full, well-rounded staff with all the specialists represented. The presence of the large staff in the hospital will insure the best care for critical cases," Dr. Hedgpeth, continued.

In connection with the hospital, fourth floor will be added to the Infirmary for obstetrics.

## Gross Off In Accusal - Penegar

Ken Penegar, SP candidate for secretary - treasurer, yesterday issued the following campaign statement:

"The statement of my opponent in Thursday's paper is but a gross misrepresentation of the facts.

"His statement indicates that either he is deliberately misstating the facts or that he was just not listening to the discussion in (See PENEGAR, page 3)

### Discussion

"The Nature and Function of the University" will be discussed by two academic deans and three professors at a round table discussion tonight at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial - FREE PLACE TO spend an evening