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## The Michigan Daily

### Saga Of A Court.

"Send it to committee! We must reorganize" cried a peer, and 2 1/2 score of perplexed assembly members threw up their papers and madly scrambled to re-organize.

"Unfortunately," said the king shedding a distracted tear, "we have been unable to set up an efficient committee system. Our personnel is totally incapable."

"Send it to committee," shouted the exchequer, stuffing the lecture committee bill into one of the handy pigeon-holes.

A sudden silence fell as the sovereign rose to speak once more.

"We are accused of being 'do nothings,' he said amidst cheers of hearty approval. "This is not so. We have done something. Our public relations is unmatched."

With this, 50 awe-struck legislators prostrated themselves on the ground facing the administration building. "We must continue to represent the populace or else we shall all lose our seats in the next election."

This stern rebuke sobered all present and lords quietly filed back to their places.

"We have before us a bill which needs immediate compromise. Do I have any bids?" queried the prince.

"Strike out the first clause," ventured the queen.

"Rewrite it all. Rewrite it all," put in the first minister.

"I move we table the whole thing until we improve our public relations," said the court jester, well-versed in the ways of government.

"Bravo," chorused the cabinet. "'Tis done, 'Tis done."

"What is our next piece of business?" the king asked.

A timid soul rose from the assembly. "In my hands I hold a referendum of popular opinion on the question of the L . . ."

"Stop" another peer exclaimed. "Don't you realize if we act on popular referendums now, we will take another beating from the Regents, and we won't be able to act on any referendums in the future."

"Oh," answered the rebuked peer.

"I move we adjourn," demanded a sleepy bailiff.

Everyone approved of this judicious statement and the group danced merrily from the hall singing, "We are going to re-organize."

## The Ram Sees

Dr. James Harold Hilton will become president of Iowa State University on July 1, 1953.

Dr. Hilton, a graduate of Iowa State is now the dean of the College of Agriculture at North Carolina State College in Raleigh. He was chosen for the position by the unanimous vote of the board.

The new dean has been at State since 1945.

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**HORIZONTAL**

- billiard shot
- gold (Alchem.)
- branch of learning
- palm
- evening (poetic)
- animal's foot
- repulse
- daydream
- alack
- re-examine
- kind of cut tobacco
- re-lease
- second
- one "unclean" (Bib.)
- common level
- esp
- flying mammal
- win all tricks (piquet)
- corn bread
- pickled bamboo shoots
- ears of corn
- coastal plain, Samaria

**VERTICAL**

- land measure
- again cover with paper
- spotted cat
- cheek bone
- weight of India
- in excess
- young hare
- month of variable weather
- lift
- low chirping note
- ceaselessly
- dried orchid tubers
- excel
- Syrian cloth
- dormouse
- part of flower
- nobleman
- ennui
- bird of Florida
- number of children of President Harrison
- concern
- bread crumbs boiled in milk
- province of India
- claw of crustacean
- one who drags by force
- grinding
- near
- Assam
- silkworm
- born

**CAIRO ARRANGE**  
**ALTER READER**  
**STEAL GALATEA**  
**TOR ERODE ESS**  
**LOAF ASE TREE**  
**ENNEAD REE**  
**SATED ANODE**  
**LOG PROVES**  
**ANTS ABA RETS**  
**CUR MILLS RAE**  
**TRIBUTE TWAIN**  
**ESTATES EAGLE**  
**DEEDERS TRESS**

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## Louis Kraar Party Line

The Legislature is at it again. The meeting place for Legislature has been Di Hall for the last few years. Enterprising campus politicians decided it would be a good idea to move the meeting place to Gerrard Hall "to create more interest on the part of the student body."

Evidently interest wasn't up to par. They're moving again. This time the switch is to Phi Hall. Before long it'll take a timetable to find out where the legislators meeting every Thursday. With the number of student visitors most sessions, there won't be any run on the timetable market either.

**AT THE STARTING LINE:** Walt Dear and Biff Roberts square away or the battle for editorship of The Daily Tar Heel. Both candidates seem to be well trained newspapermen. Let's hope the students can decide for themselves on the man for the job and not the parties.

**POLITICAL ECHOES:** Ham Horton, using his oratory charm to praise the University Party, "The students know that our party is definitely the young man's party." And turning the other ear . . . "I think the younger students realize which party is the best party," declares Joel Fleishman (SP).

**STUDY IN CONTRASTS:** Notice how most Student Party members are Democrats and most University Party members Republicans? Ann Mackie (SP) says that there's nothing really surprising about the thing. She explains, "SP is just a liberal group of independents and UP is quite like the old guard Republicans." Wonder what the UP thinks of this?

**POUNDING THE BEAT:** Ken Penegar (SP) walking out of Graham Memorial as Ike comes on TV . . . Lou Wolfshiemer (UP) hustling for junior class prey post "cause I'd like the name." . . . Joe Raff (SP) showing that he's still around by backing Walt Dear with a petition of 50 names . . . Ken Barton (SP) at the UP nominations . . . Skip Nelson (SP) busy typing the freshman candidate for office.

**ANSWER OF THE WEEK:** When asked why the University Party doesn't have a campaign headquarters like the SP, Sol Cherry replied "Why should we. We're not professionals."

## EXPRESS YOURSELF

**Editor:**

To the Coeds: We certainly agree that it's a bad situation when 90 percent of the coeds on this campus can't get a date for the biggest weekend of the fall quarter. As Carolina Gentlemen we are deeply shocked by this attitude of our fellow students. It appalls us to think that a Carolina Gentleman would rather get sloppy drunk than date a coed; to think that a fraternity house would actually close its doors to coeds, and that the average male on this campus would rather import than date one of our fair coeds. In short, this is a miserable situation, but fortunately for you coeds, we have found the solution.

Not only have we found the solution, but 500 answers to your problem. We have available, on this campus, five hundred loyal, trustworthy, helpful, clean, and reverent young men, who we are sure, would be more than glad to help ease this unfortunate situation created by the outdated drinking rule. These men had much rather date a Carolina coed than get sloppy drunk. They will not close the doors of a fraternity house in your face. Moreover, they will be proud to escort you across any street or to do any errands which you desire.

Be prepared, girls, because on Thursday these fine examples of young American manhood will take the campus by storm. In order to have your pick, be on hand when these Boy Scouts pitch their tents in Emerson stadium. Be sure and take advantage of this opportunity now, before the coed tent visiting agreement goes in to effect.

Buddy Barnes & Gordon Forester

## "They Call This A Change?"



Drew Pearson  
 The Washington Merry-Go-Round

**WASHINGTON** — Pentagon planners have held several nervous huddles regarding security for the president-elect on his trip to Korea. They realize that if anything should happen to General Eisenhower on this trip it might prove another Sarajevo.

Less than three months ago, Russian Migs, based on Tsingtao in North China, shot down a Navy patrol plane while over the Japan Sea. This is approximately the route which Eisenhower's plane will have to take from Japan to Korea.

In the North also, the Russians have Migs based in Sakhalin, well within range of traffic across the Japan Sea. Furthermore, Soviet planes from Sakhalin have been picked up on radar as far as 53 miles inland over Northern Japan.

Considering all these factors, the Air Force has come up with several means of guarding the President-elect on his trip. First the Eisenhower route can and will be carefully patrolled by sabre jets. Second Eisenhower could be flown at night. These precautions will be taken.

It is regarding the time, date, and other details of his trip, that this columnist urges other newsmen to maintain a complete news blackout.

However, another aspect of the Eisenhower trip is equally worrying. Ike has promised to ride through the streets of Seoul with President Syngman Rhee. The streets naturally will be packed. And since both North and South Koreans look alike, it would be easy for the Communists to place a fanatic in the crowd willing to make an attempt on Eisenhower's life.

With even the most expert policing, it would be difficult to detect such a fanatic in advance. That is why the trip of the President-elect is so dangerous.

Note—It was a trip by Archduke Franz Ferdinand to the Bosnian city of Sarajevo in 1914 where he was killed that touched off World War I. It was also the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Premier Barthou of France when riding in a parade through Marseilles that helped pave the way for World War II.

Gen. Eisenhower is being urged by Bernie Baruch to appoint Charles E. Wilson, former head of General Electric, as Secretary of Defense. This puts him in a tough spot with his old friend, Senator Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who hitherto was considered a sure bet for the defense post.

Wilson resigned as Defense Mobilizer during a row with Truman over increased steel wages. In the recent war he was vice chairman of the War Production Board under Roosevelt. As such he has always leaned toward the military, and during the bitter wartime battle when the military wanted to take over civilian controls, Wilson threw his weight against his chief, Donald Nelson, and with the brass hats.

Some businessmen feel that with Wilson as Secretary of Defense, the Generals would have too much power; that Army-Navy orders would gravitate completely to big business, with little business left out in the cold.

FDR made it a practice to confer frequently with Bill Green, the late Phil Murray, other labor leaders. This will not happen so much in the GOP. First the Republicans feel no obligation to labor, second Ike doesn't want any suggestions as to who should be his new Secretary of Labor before he's appointed. This job is slated for Harold Stassen, ex-governor of Minnesota, now President of the University of Pennsylvania. Ike doesn't want him blackballed by labor in advance. . . . It was Stassen who wrote Ike's Labor Day speech. . . . Another reason the new President will do less conferring is that he believes in delegating responsibility, understands labor problems himself. . . . One of Ike's Washington problems is going to be a golf course. He can't play on an ordinary course—too many sightseers, autograph hunters, job hunters. There's a beautiful public course just below the White House run by the National Parks, but it's too public. And exclusive Burning Tree is far away. Perhaps the solution is for ex-Ambassador Joe Davies to lend Ike his private golf course only ten minutes from the White House. . . . Joe and Ike used to be bosom friends—at Potsdam—though they've differed vigorously of late. . . . There hasn't been a golfing President in the White House since Harding. Coolidge fished. Hoover didn't exercise. FDR swam. Truman walks.

## Express Yourself

**Editor:**

Being affiliated with neither campus political organization, and considering myself an average "college Joe" who doesn't get too excited about campus politics at any time, I would like to tell you how the Student Party's recent endorsement of a candidate for the DAILY TAR HEEL Editorship affected me.

In these times of high-pressure party politics complete with mud-slinging, character assassination, log-rolling, back-slapping, baby-kissing, etc., when loyalty to the party has always been the primary requisite in selecting a person to carry the party banner, the action of the Student Party in endorsing an independent candidate, one from whom they cannot demand nor expect anything politically, strictly on the basis of what they consider to be outstanding ability and the best qualifications for the job, comes as a breath of fresh air to me which I will inhale deeply and accept gratefully.

Especially after observing the campaigns of the Republican and Democratic parties during the last month or so, probably the dirtiest campaign in our nation's history, I never expected to see again the time when any political organization no matter how small, would rise above the petty considerations of party loyalty and party ties in order to endorse a non-party candidate whom they honestly believe to be the best man for the job.

My congratulations to the Student Party for their public-spirited attitude. One caution, however: if the Student Party continues in the future to select their candidates on the basis of an honest appraisal of "the best man for the job" people may no longer refer to the S-P as a "political party." "A political party" ain't supposed to be that honest—they tell me.

## Love of One's Own Words Department

Editor:

Now that this 20th century Peter-the-Hermit, this leader of the first great crusade to save Eastern Europe from slavery, is to be our next president by virtue of the overwhelming majority of votes piled up in the late election. I must ask that all those who endorsed him remember their calamitous decision when millions of our young men are thrown into the gaping, bloody distances of Russia and China to provide one more triumph for this deluded would-be Alexander the Great, who is even now weeping because there are no more worlds to conquer.

When our cities and hamlets are smouldering, radioactive ruins and our armies are swallowed up by the human seas of Asia, these people who betrayed reason and their country must bless the kindly simple man who will surely lead up to the greatest blood bath in history.

The people of our great country perhaps the supreme example of good fortune and a harmonious way of life since the world began, have made their choice. I wash my hands and shudder at the prospect, await the inevitable armageddon and Gotterdammerung.