PAGE TWO

GI Education Loses To 'Economy'

The President has withdrawn veterans benefits that were made available to servicemen after the outburst of the Korean War.

The regrettable thing about the end of G. I. benefits for education-the part of the Presidential order most affecting college campuses-is that they have become a natural and decorous part of the educational system. Veterans returning to college under the G. I. Bill have made notable places for themselves particularly in the area of scholarship.

Thousands of good students who might otherwise have ben denied college educations have ben granted them. Right now Carolina's veterans number well over 1,000-a bare illustration of the wide-spread use of G. I. benefits.

The G. I. Bill has proved a practical and relatively inexpensive adjunct to the U.S. educational system. The millions per month that the new Presidential order may save is a sizeable sum to be sure. But weighed against what it would extend to the country in the way of informed citizens, weighed against the present mammoth expenditure for jet places and aircraft carriers, it is paltry.

It is mysterious that the educational benguaanty, unemployment compensation and guaranty, unemployment compensation and others) have ben slashed at a time when the Administration finds it hard to digest the crow it has been eating over the still unbalanced budget. It is, too, insufficiently explained why veteran's benefits have been removed while the state of national emergency, declared by Mr. Truman in 1950, remains.

The point of all this, it seems to us, is that there is ample reason for making the G. 1. Bill a permanent part of service benefitsand not for th super-patriotic reasons advanced by the American Legion, either. An education for veterans is simply worth what it costs Uncle Sam many times over.

The government needs budget money right now. But we think it has taken the money from the hands of the wrong group.

Gracious Living - XVI

Carolina Front Take Care Of Candidates **For President**

Louis Kraar

THE GROUP of student government workers sat around the quiet President's office in Graham Memorial and talked of spring and elections.

The student union building is quiet these pre-exam days, but ghosts of aspir-

ng candidates vill be busy M-

"Well, Don, you think you'll run for President this spring?" asked Ed McCurry, who had just received a kidding from Treasurer Don Fowler about the same thing.

"How can a guy get any work done with all this?" Fowler protested good-naturedly.

And so the kidding continued until Norwood Bryan came in.

"Are you going to run for President this spring, Norwood?" asked McCurry.

"Why, no, are you?" he answered.

"Course not. Hadn't even considered it," McCurry replied.

It must have all started over columnist David Mundy's piece on Manning Muntzing's presidential aspirations. It was still on when I left.

ACTUALLY, TODAY'S candi- ficient to float the Forrestal. America to the world. ate in student government begins to feel the pressure of the spring campaign early in the fall. Between the political columnists in the student newspaper and the always-planning party leaders, candidates have to be made early.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL



Lightning Over The Dark Abysses

Excerpted From The Charlotte News

TEARS about the terrible state of American letters are being shed again and if dumped into like to chant that there is no "great American novel."

One writer who registered a catalog of complaints is Frederick Prokosch, the Wisconsin-born poet and novelist. He says that the nation simply has no great one container they would be suf- fiction that exposes the heart of

that period, sensibility has played like lightning over America's dark abysses. In 1955, the American scene can hardly be marked terra incognita. It has been examined with clarity and beauty and artistry of presentation in fair test. music, in painting-an in elterature.

whole succession of novels. . .

"poor whites" risen to power.

Other broad canvasses by Carson

McCullers, Thomas Wolfe, Er-

skine Caldwell, Robert Penn War-

ren, and Ellen Glasgow have ex-

plored sections of the southern

Steinbeck, Richard Wright, John

P. Marquand, John O'Hara, Wil-

other tensions.

Examples: The day after the fall election

Reaction Piece

Are No GOP

Currently a hypothesis is be-

ing advanced to the effect that.

unity within a political party is

a thing to be very greatly de-

sired. This is essentially a re-

flection of the "brain trust"

days, the "bossism" prevalent in

many segments of American pol-

itics, and a trickle of which has

come down from the philosphy

of collectivism so prevalent on

I find the hypothesis anath-

ema, inasmuch as it assumes

that a party council, brain trust,

or speech-writing board can

make decisions superior to those

of individuals, and that this

power to enforce its ideas.

"superior group" should have

Worst of all, however, the

hypothesis is being advanced as

though it were one of the "eter-

nal verities," without a shred of

an attempt at proof. Close ob-

servation easily proves it pat-

Basing their current propa-

ganda effort on the hypothesis

that party dis-unity is bad, the

Democrats are labeling the Rep-

ublican party as one in which

Republicans, who are at all

very smart when it comes to par-

ty politics, are again proving

their ineptness in that field.

Not only are they accepting the

hypothesis as a valid one; they

admit that their lack of party

unanimity is something to be

deplored. They just sit and take

the mud as it comes, in large

handfulls molded by the ADA's

Were party disunity some-

most skillful mud-ball makers.

thing really bad, however, it

that would be disqualified in a

would be the Democratic party

the political left.

ently invalid.

there is no unity.

-David Mundy

Party Splits

Monopoly

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1955

The Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

(The Horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others Hipporotis, circa 500 B. C.)

THE HORSE was highballing down Campus Cameron when I saw him, a basketful of New Year's resolutions perched on his back.

"I come by the perching-on honestly," The Horse rebutted, braking to a hoof-scorehing stop. "My grandpaw was a Percheron. And while this is the season for highballing, mine is confined to the bas. ket type."

Oh! Basketballing?

"Yup," The Horse confirmed. "I was a sort of guest at Case's Castle, in Raleigh, for the Dixie Classic. A sort of unwelcome guest, if you catch?"

Oh, aye; I'd heard of past "welcomes" extended to legal and bona fide ticket-holders by State officials when and if those tickets granted Tar Heel holders thereof squatting privileges in anything even remotely resembling decent seats ... i.e., anything within a day's walk or three Case hollers from the scene of action!

~ "A monthly bulletin should be sent to all employees in all state governmental functions, be they Administrative, Legislative, Juridicial or Edoocational." The Horse stated, "informing these more or less worthies that they are the servants of the people, paid by the people, to work for the people; and not a passel of fast, or half-fast, dealers of despotic dicta to vassals of the state."

Did The Horse really think this was the case, lower-case 'c', and not capital-C as in Hard Case?

"I know it is," The Horse snapped. "This here proud Tarheelia of ourn may not be 'The Sahara of the Beaux Arts,' as Henry L. Mencken tagged it; but it sure is evident that a few Russian-state employees regard it as their own private Siberian Steppes, and we the people of Tarheelia as their own private Steppe-ing stones."

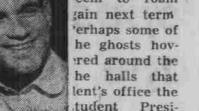
Well ... Case's Castle of Basketball Hassle is, after all, the private dominion of North Carolina State College functionaries, is it not?

"No, it is not," The Horse insisted. "It is not their private anything, but is the property of the state, and the state is the people thereof, as defined in and by our state constitution. Closer still, Case's Castle is the property of The Consplidated University to manage and administer for the Consoliation and through them for the people of the state.'

Well, yes; but - wasn't what The Horse stated a principle, and not necessarily a practise?

"There should be no practises in our state which are not based on and maintained at a level of high. principle," The Horse saw it. "This goes for scats at a Classic held on state-owned and state-maintain ed property, or whatever else. The cute lil' gimmick of State College czars ear-marking the choice seats all over the Coliseum for their chosen, and for the people of the City of Raleigh, is just so much huckstering of the property of the people for the benefit of the favored few."





Our Cobb Dormitory operative, looking haggard and worn, stumbled into the office complaining of lack of sleep.

"Pyrotechnics," he mumbled, "flash, bam, ka-pow!

have leaned against the door and related a horriable tale of abuse at the hands of nameless fired racker bugs in the dorm. Nightly, as soon a is he is asleep, somebody tapes a small-size bomb to the wall outside his room. lights it, and leaves it to awaken him (and everybody else on his hall) with a loud roar.

When slumber finally returns, a string of Chinese firecrackers goes off in the yard, and so one, through the night.

Fireworks can (1) get citizens booted out of dormitories and (2)) land them in the pokey. If these warnings don't deter the firecracker fiends in Cobb, let them remember that anything that keeps Carolina Gentlemen from their full 11 hours of sack time is inimical to Gracious Living in Chapel Hill.

The Daily Tar Deel

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Thus, what usually hapens in a vigorous year-like this oneis that many plans, conflicting ones, are made. And within each party several students try for the top nominations.

The students most talked about for President on the Student Party side of the political fence are Fowler, Dave Reid, and Norwood Bryan. Muntzing, of course, is mentioned often, but he feels that just that may have hurt him.

In reporting the names of the aspirants mentioned around Graham Memorial, I want to make it clear that I'm not predicting or speculating. I am simply reporting the names that one hears mentioned around the student un-

University Party presidential daily except Monday. hopefuls seem to include Jack examination and vaca-Stevens, who says he's going to Law School next year, and Mction periods and sum-Curry, who (like all the others) says he's not running.

×

PERHAPS IT'S unfair to tag a student as a candidate because of the pressure it puts on him. But, as a rule, it's the student's own actions that earn him the candidate tag.

In national politics, lists of possible candidates are as common in papers as the crosword puzzle in this paper. And in the national political arena, the dubre not running-this is, before nominations are made. Manning Muntzing has suffer-

ed more so far this school year from pre-election pressure than other possible candidates. This is regrettable because the aspirations of the other SP people mentioned are just as strong as his, though not as obvious.

So pity the plight of the prospective presidential candidate. If he admits he wants the big job, the pressure is really on him all year. And when he denies it, his friends (and enemies) call him a hypocrite.

The only solution seems to be for a candidate to be an "Eisenhower." That is, win fame in a non-partisan job (like Orienta-

Loudest laments come from U. Only during the past 75 years S. creative artists themselves. or so has this nation seen any With a discipline as austere as substantial turn toward the use that of the Trappist monk, they of native materials in art. But in

Old Guard's Dilemma; Ike's 'Moderate Progressiveness'

Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON - Congressional Republicans are in a rather sober frame of mind as they approach the next two years. The mere statement of their situation shows why

During the 84th Congress they will be functioning under Old Guard leadership as a minority more than ever dependent upon their President who has announced his intention of turning them all into progressive moderates. In such a situation, somebody has to give ground. So far, the most articulate voices in the party and in the press are indicating it ought to be the members of Congress.

There is not too much time for maneuver. For Republicans as for Democrats, the Vice-President's gavel signals the opening of the 1956 Presidential campaign in which there are very few present certainties on either side.

The election of the leaderships was dictated almost wholly by seniority and has little real meaning as a sign or portent for the future, with one exception. The exception is the decision

of Speaker Joe Martin to accept the House minority leadership again, Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, who had functioned with remarkable efficiency as majoribed candidates always yow they'- ty leader during the past two years, wanted the minority leadership and Martin was willing But Halleck in his labors for Eisenhower had made enemies on the right who resented what they think of as his apostasy from the one true GOP faith. Martin would not risk an open quarrel

> is notice to the White House that House Republicans as a group are not quite yet ready for a mass baptism into the Eisenhower political faith. In

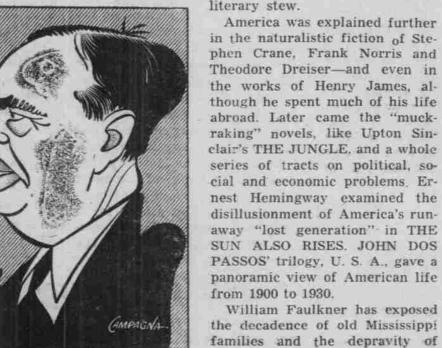
choosing Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire as chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, Senate Republicans completed a ruling triumvirate all of whom voted for tion Chairman), stay out of the Senator McCarthy. The re-election

Senators were foregone conclu-

This result could hardly have been avoided. The Eisenhower Republicans are fewer and junior and they lack a natural rallying point among themselves. The Old Guard also has more vigour and knowhow.

What they have not got however-and the President has-is the country's confidence. They cannot escape the pressure of that fact as the hour nears for decisions which will mean unity or scarifying factionalism.

The Republican right has not ben able to dictate the nomination for President of one of their



MARTIN ... no mass baptism.

own since 1920 when Warren G. Harding emerged from the smokefliled room. They could claim his successor, Calvin Coolidge, but Coolidge was already Presi-In a sense Martin's decision dent when nominated in his own right.

Since Coolidge, six Republican national conventions have nomnated candidates who could be presented to the country as having some claim to the progressivemoderate label Even when the Democrats were in the depths in the convention delegates 1952. dared not risk nominating their real hero, the late Senator Taft. The new session should show political spotlight during the of Senator Knowland as leader fairly soon who is making the cas' national character. The Am- able to convince the public that year, then come roaring on the and Sestator Millikin as chairman concessions so vital to the Re-

There has not been one "great the new chairman of the Senate American novel" but many, Each Agriculture Committe announchas, in its own way, shed light on ed that he favors one system of the American national character. price supports. The same day It is ridiculous to think that this the chairman of the House Comland can be wrapped up in one mittee announces that the party piece of fiction. John Steinbeck is for the old high-parity system. spoke truly when he said that Who lacks unity? anyone who presumes to speak Party propaganda would give for or about all America is a one the impression that the Dem fool, a demagogue or a liar. "Our

ocrat party is squarely for exwriters do not say, "This is Amerpansion of the government into ica." They say-"This is a part I production and distribution of know and love and criticize and electric power. Yet one of the understand, and also it is only leaders of the Southern wing of my attitude toward that part.' ' the party, Sen. George, obtains There are simply as many Ammost of the support in his state ericas as there are Americans. from private power companies. Some aspects of this are revealed For a time, indeed, he was acand made real-and thereby, for cused of being their lobbyist in the eyes of the world, newly cre-Congress. In the same party is ated, newly communicated-in a Sen. Neuberger of Oregon, who wants the government to build

After the Civil War-when the dams all over the place. old literary dominance of the And Sen. Kefauver of Tenn-East declined—a broader national essee assails the Dixon-Yates literature emerged. Out of this contract as a give-away, as bemovement came the great Mark ing corrupt, part of a calculated Twain, who added humor to the attempt to destroy TVA, reactionary, facist, and Wall-Streetish in general. Across the Mississippi in Arkansas, where the plant is to be built, the Democrats laud it as a real boon to mankind.

This "looking out for the interests back home" arises in another of the great questions, that of reciprocal trade agreements. Democrats who come from areas manufacturing products which would be affected are as loud in denunciations of lower tariffs on those products as are Republicans from the same areas. The Democratic party earns the reputation for supporting reciprocal agreements and lower tariffs by virtue of the fact that most of its congressional leaders come from the South, which has relatively few industrial interests. But will the Southern Democrats allow the textile industry to be placed at any tariff disadvantage? Not on your last ab-

sentee ballot! landscape. James T. Farrell, John On the matter of civil rights the Democrat Party is immeasurabely greater split. Sen. Lehman liam Saroyan, James M. Cain, Irand Sen. Strom Thummun' in vin Shaw and Saul Bellow have turned out significant - somea comparative situation in the times disturbing-novels about other regions, other traditions, Republican Party.

But, say the Democrats, the In all their varied ways-real-Republican party is split over Sen. McCarthy, No one can say ism, romanticism, primitivism, naturalism and the classic traditions that it isn't. But that is almost superficial. By screaming longly of sparseness and objectivityscores of "great American novand loudly the liberals, who els" have given the world a ma- have been badly mauled by ture look at every side of Ameri- "Brother Joseph," have been erican soul has been well ex- there is something evil about

Well ... yes; but --

"Why isn't it worked as a football game is?" The Horse interrupted me. "Why aren't blocks of tickets - including good, ground-floor seats, mind you, not just scattered and the worst-available-assigned to the participating schools? You don't entertain any fallacious notion that us Chapel Hillers, or the Dookians, or the Deacs, could get to sit in any sort of friendly, cohesive, home-school bunch, do you?'

Well, no. Not exactly.

"Not especially, is what you mean," The Horse horse-laughed. "Heck, it might sound to our embattled teams as if they had some sort of fair-play backing, some sort of encouragement. This is not to be countenanced at Case's Castle. The deck of spectators has to be stacked for the Wolfpack, and it is stacked for them. Just you get a good seat-and I do not mean at the press-tables-and let out two consecutive cheers for your team, other than State -and instanted, the Cowstapo, if I may coin a word, will check your tickets to make sure you are legally entitled; and next, if you are so legally entitled. a Big Spoke will wheel up and give you a thirddegree on who sold you that ticket. And in the event you do not believe this, just you try and get a good seat, not to the Classic, but to he Conference Championship playoffs."

What? Not the Playoffs of the ACC!

"Why, to be sure, Roger, me simple gull," The Horse assured me. "Of course, the excuse is that student bodies or home-town supporters would not buy blocks of tickets for all the games, and this is a requisite, catch? It assures the Case Castle management of the fastest sales at the least expense. Or, to put it another way, it is another example of high principle being subordinated to low expediency. On the same basis-get the dough, and to heck with principle-the management could and some day may sell the Coliseum out to a group of scalpers and let the devil take the hindmost. That would be but logical, for doesn't that even further simplify the fastest sales at the mostest money and the leastest bookkeeping? It does."

Oh, I hardly thought so!

"In a way, it is being handled in that fashion right now," The Horse said somberly. "If you 'know somebody connected with the dictatorship of Case's Castle, you can get good tickets. This is a sort of 'scalping' in club fashion: only instead of paying money for the good seat, extra money, you 'buy' on the basis of friendship - and you ain't got a chance if you ain't got a Cowstapo friend, and I-don't care the same side? There isn't even what school you go to, teach at, or where you pay taxes.'

> But was there a cure for this favoritism? "You're doggoned right there is." The Horse snapped. "Step one is to have the Consolidation officials inform the Case Castle management that is a servant of the people of the state, and not the Southern Division of Madison Square Garden: step two, appoint a committee to inquire into and act upon the question, including assigning blocks of seats for the ACC Playoffs to the participating schools; and step three, to remind said Cowstapo regularly that they are servants, and not we-uns their serfs and vassals."

