

# The Carolina Symposium: A Preferable 'Patriotism'

The Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs ended with the eloquent oratory of General Carlos Romulo Friday night. While we have no access to the powers and principalities of the air, we think we sense a sharp awakening of new social consciousness on the campus. In our book, the Symposium caused it; and in our book, too, the Symposium's work is second in importance to but one event—the lowering of undergraduate racial barriers—on this campus this year.

It should be a source of pride. Maybe a short moral may be drawn from the events of the week: As General Romulo spoke Friday night, some 300 present and prospective patriots of North Carolina convened ten miles away in Hillsboro to be inspired with their brand of patriotism. One prominent "patriot" told an applauding audience that having "a generation of North Carolina with some curtailment of 'schooling' is far preferable to obeying the law of the land in the segregation matter.

## Olden Zest Is Gone

The Greensboro Daily News has alertly beat us to the turf. "What," it asks, "ever happened to the old fashioned stag line that made... college dances so much fun a generation ago? Has it gone completely out of date, along with the front porch rocker, the covered bridge and the wood stove?" Those were the days when pretty teenagers and college prom-trotters came to the dance bedecked in taffeta and satin and tulle. They were pretty girls. They looked it and they knew it. And they laughed and flirted and twirled their way through the evening, dancing with dozens of different boys. A girl's popularity and the success of her evening were gauged by the length of the stag line of eager males waiting to break.

## Segregation & Industry

A specialized woodworking concern looked over several locations near North Carolina's coast recently—but it decided to build elsewhere. Why did the firm reject a location in what has been termed the fastest growing area in the Southeast? It decided against the North Carolina coastal locations because, as the New York Times reported, "it found that tax rates were abnormally high as result of the communities' efforts to build and modernize separate school facilities for Negroes."

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## ON THE TOWN

# Modifies Stand On Weaver & Cars

By Chuck Hauser  
Chapel Hill Weekly

In a column last week I challenged a statement in the report of the Visiting Committee of the University Board of Trustees that the office of the Dean of Student Affairs was making a "genuine and sincere effort" to solve the campus - community automobile and traffic problem. My thesis was based on the supposition that Dean Fred Weaver had, in effect, closed his mind to the question of restricting student ownership of automobiles. I said that any efforts toward solving the problem could not be "genuine and sincere" if they did not include continuing consideration of such restrictions as one possible step toward easing the situation.

I was unfair to Dean Weaver. I have learned in the last week, through conversations with several people (including Mr. Weaver himself), that the question of whether students or certain groups of students should be prohibited from keeping cars at school has been a subject of concern and study of a number of student-administrative committees for a long time, and is still a subject of study—both by the committees and by Dean Weaver. It is not a closed subject, and

if there are closed minds concerning it, Dean Weaver's is not among them, although he clearly would prefer not to impose such restrictions.

**DISCUSSION**  
In my discussion of this matter with the Dean, I told him I thought his office was at fault in two areas for lack of general understanding on what it is doing about the automobile problem: (1) The absence of good public relations on the work being done, and (2) an unfortunate habit of ambiguity and lack of frank, clearcut policy statements (on other problems as well as this one).

Dean Weaver invited me to challenge him anytime I thought he was not being frank and clear on any subject. This I will do in the future.

**OBLIGATION**  
In reference to point 1 above, he said he did not feel it was an obligation of his office to call in the press every time a meeting or discussion was held on the subject, and with this I agreed, although I insisted that the obligation should not lie alone with the press to dig out what is being accomplished in as crucial a field of study as the automobile problem. However, I pleaded guilty to not maintaining a close liaison with the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

fairs, largely because of point 2 above, that I had grown tired of what, in my opinion, were ambiguous and confusing statements of policy.

**PROBLEM**  
The automobile and traffic problem (and it is a problem for the town as much, or more, than it is a problem for the campus) is an extremely serious one. It not only should be of honest concern to us all, but we will all benefit from an easing of the situation and we should all be willing to work together to reach any feasible solution.

There may not be much time left. The University Board of Trustees, impatient with the problem as a source of never-ending complaints, may well step in and take the ball away from local officials if someone doesn't score a few points fairly soon.

### CANDIDATES

The presidential candidates and the candidates for editor of The Daily Tar Heel will meet today at 2 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room for questioning by the Veterans' Committee.

Veterans are especially invited to attend, according to Darwin Bell, legislature candidate from Victory Village and co-chairman of the Veterans' Affairs Committee.

'That'll Just Show You How Flexible I Am'



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### READERS RETORT

## Assails Editorial On Meyers

**Editors:**  
I have just finished reading your editorial in the March 8, 1956, Daily Tar Heel concerning Campbell College and John A. Meyers. Again, as many times this year, your editorial seems to indicate that you are either fuzzy-minded liberals or incoercible dupes of the extreme left wing groups which are such threats to the world today.  
Doesn't it seem a little strange to you that a man would hide behind the Fifth Amendment if he had nothing to hide? Here again, you prove to me that you are either "unruffling hand-maidens" or complete fools. Don't you know, that as a general rule, this subterfuge is an old Communist trick to make persons just like yourselves fall for their plight? You editors are like a great majority of persons in and around college towns, especially Chapel Hill, who are what I call Strict Theorists. By this I mean that you think and deal completely in theories and do not look at the practical side of a question at all. There are many things which, according to theory, are plausible, but just try to put them into practical application and you find that they just don't work. Communism is a good example of this.  
Mr. Meyers has, as most persons invoking the

Fifth Amendment, attempted to label his accusers as self confessed spies. This is the same old Party Line used by all members of the Communist Party, i.e., to belittle your accuser so that the public, and the editors of The Daily Tar Heel, will side with the "poor oppressed individual."  
Don't you think Mr. Meyers would testify if he had nothing to hide? "Aman with clean hands doesn't mind showing them." I feel quite sure that Mr. Meyers is not such a Strict Theorist that he is simply not going to testify because of principle.  
You say in your editorial and I quote—"The Campbell Trustees... have made themselves the tools of public hysteria." Well, my thought-provoking editors, you have made yourselves the tools of the Communist Party.

Fred S. Hutchins Jr.  
Birmingham, Ala.

### Tic-Tac-Toe

Electronic scientists produce a device which defeats grown men at tic-tac-toe with ridiculous ease. Which makes it as smart as the average 7-year-old girl.—Bill Vaughan in The Kansas City Star

## The Prospect For Stevenson

By Joseph & Stewart Albright

## Primary Analysis

By Doris Fleeson

**WASHINGTON** — New Hampshire shows that the American voter has very little use for half-in, half-out strategy.

Supporters of Adlai Stevenson tried to make some easy capital for him in a state he refused to enter. They were humiliatingly rebuked and have succeeded only in increasing the value and dimensions of Senator Estes Kefauver's victory in the nation's first Presidential primary.

President Eisenhower and his managers have been working the same type of squeeze on Vice-President Richard M. Nixon. Nixon is not out, they say, and he's a fine fellow, but he's not in either and won't be until after the Republican convention renominates the President August 20 next.

**RESULTS**  
The immediate result in New Hampshire was a surprisingly large written-in vote for the Vice-President. It appears to be about a third of the total received by the president, whose name was in the ballot while Nixon's was not.

The Kefauver-Stevenson story is fairly obvious. What happened in the Nixon write-in will be the object of much careful examination.

The Vice-President's supporters can be expected to contend that it is a spontaneous outpouring of sympathy and offers proof the party approves of him. Certainly the size of the write-in was wholly unexpected.

**EVIDENCE**  
Yet, there is evidence that Senator Styles Bridges and the GOP right wing, of which he is the senior statesman, went to some trouble to promote non-Nixon sentiment. This is the group that would have rallied behind Senator William F. Knowland, of California, had the President refused to run again.

With Eisenhower up again, Knowland's bid has collapsed. All of the seven candidates in New Hampshire who filed for him were defeated. It would be that those who share the views of the Republican right wing figure their best chance of expressing themselves now lies with the Vice-President.

Such seasoning would not be difficult to understand. It is the Eastern internationalist wing of the GOP which has expressed doubts about Nixon. He cannot be expected to like them too much. This opens up the sympathy avenue for the right wing.

**WARNING**  
It was Senator Bridges who took soundings in his state months ago and warned Knowland it would be utterly useless to buck the Eisenhower tide.

The President's 1952 campaign manager in New Hampshire was Governor Sherman Adams, now his principal White House assistant. Adams steered clear of the present primary, reasoning, that he would only muddy the waters. He and Bridges are political foes.

On the Democratic side, the New Hampshire primary was of vital importance only to Kefauver. Had he slipped there, the refrain that "a vote for Kefauver is wasted because he can't be nominated" would have risen to a shout. This was the principal ammunition of the Stevenson slate. Also, the Kefauver campaign contributions, not heavy now, would have dried up.

Stevenson chose Minnesota as his big test. He is now on notice that Kefauver does have vote appeal and that he had better take the Senator in their head-on collision in that state primary next Tuesday.

### STUDENT WIVES

There will be a meeting of the Student Wives Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Victory Village Nursery. Everyone is asked to come at 7:30, a half-hour earlier than usual, so that Easter Baskets can be packed; then everyone will proceed to the Carolina Beauty Shop for a program on hair styling and cosmetics. Transportation will be provided from the Nursery to the Beauty Shop. All student wives are invited to attend, according to Secretary Frances McMillan.

WASHINGTON — Adlai E. Stevenson... knock in New Hampshire, without ever... Maybe Estes Kefauver will take a bad... turn, in Minnesota, where Stevenson's... campaign seems to have gone over... In any case, what has just happened... underscores the seriousness of the... Party's present dilemma. In Kefauver... has a candidate with proven mass appeal... joys the hearty detestation of the party... tions, both in the North and in the South... he triumphs in other primaries as he... phed in New Hampshire, it is hard to... fauwer can win the Democratic Presi... nation on the teeth of so much organiza... tion.

In Stevenson, on the other hand, the... have a universally respected candidate... also ingratiated himself with the party... since the 1952 election. But Stevenson... a one-time loser; in addition, he seems... some of his original appeal to the gene... voters during the last three and one-half... years.

**PROBLEM**  
Stevenson's problem, essentially, is to... tract the attention of the country; how to... voters and impress them with his personal... problem has been, and is complicated by... the victory of Stevenson and his political... he is a mile ahead in the race for the... which indeed he still is despite New Ha... Fear of jeopardizing this lead in the... cratic race has caused Stevenson to play... in all sorts of ways.

Playing it cooney is perhaps the right... tion strategy for Stevenson, although... likely that the Democrats would prefer a... who has stirred and excited the country to... date who has been merely moderate, illu... inoffensive.

But this year, the real election cam... endure for only about seven weeks. It... impossible to see how President Eisenh... mous present lead can be overcome in... period by a Democratic opponent who... it cooney right up until convention-time... divided the Stevenson camp is now rathe... divided on the problem of strategy.

**CONFLICT**  
One group of Stevenson's advisors, who... constitute the majority, want him to cam... before. They say that with the exceptio... farm issue, every domestic issue has b... ered by the country's booming prosperit... fore the real issues, according to this... ought to be foreign and defense policy. Th... Stevenson to stop nibbling at these iss... has been doing to date, and to make the... pal themes of his campaign.

In time of apparent peace, with no im... visible foreign threat, no American Pre... candidate has ever tried to do quite wh... Stevenson advisors are now urging. Yet... ment for this bold new departure is at... The world situation, they say, is now... viously deteriorating at a frightening rate... area of serious importance to the Unio... The country has thus far accepted the su... assurances of the Eisenhower Administr... the voters are therefore unaware of the... danger abroad. But this very fact, it... only makes the Administration doubly... first for failing to ward off the danger... second for not telling the country the tr... it.

**DEFENSE**  
Approximately the same line of argum... plied to the defense problem. The absol... sity of a determined, unremitting attack... the foreign and defense issues is furth... on the ground that the Presidency will... having in no such attack is made. The... dent, after all, will have to deal with... situation that is now taking shape. And... date Stevenson does not make a clear... ful record of warning against the world... growing dangers, then President Steven... somewhat unlikely event of his electio... held personally responsible when our... gin to come to a head.

To date, the result of the debate in t... son camp has been a rather uneasy com... When he appears before the American... Newspaper Editors in April, Stevenson... to make a full-dress, searchingly critica... foreign and defense policy. One other... again before a national audience, is als... for a fairly early date. But this, of cou... together different from the much more... strategy of making the foreign and defens... the really dominant themes of the whole... campaign.

All the same, Stevenson is likely to b... to make foreign and defense policy his... before all is said and done. For it real... hard to see any other theme which has... motest chance of making a dent in Presi... hower's personal popularity, or even swa... interest of this prosperous and contented...

## Trespassing Judge

Justice Glenn Terrill of the Florida... Court has concurred in a majority opinio... tribunal which says Negro students cannot... mitted to the University of Florida in... anti-segregation ruling of the United S... preme Court. Said this modern Southe... opinion: "When God created man according... Europe for the White man, Asia for th... man, Africa fir the black man, and Am... the red man."  
Therefore, the learned Justice reason... preme Court reversed the "decree of Albu... by directing the end of segregation in... schools. This is good logic just as tru... is made of green cheese.  
Moreover, if God made America for the... why is Judge Terrill trespassing in th... domain?—Sacramento Bee