

# President Young: The Best In A School Generation

Bob Young has proven himself the best student body president in his college generation.

As he said modestly at a political meeting this week, his administration already has started work on some of the students' hardest problems, and has turned out some fine results.

Young listed these three accomplishments above the others:

1. Strict registration of student automobiles and enforcement of restrictions.

2. Telephones on all floors of most men's dormitories which formerly had only two telephones to serve three floors.

3. Return of more than 200 lost books to the Wilson Library.

It was personal action — good hard, sweating work — on the part of President Young that turned up these results so soon after his election last spring. And there are indications he has just got started.

Young stepped in the day after his election to start solving the automobile problem. Facing an ultimatum from the Board of Trustees, he saw the only satisfactory answer to the problem of too many cars — no automobiles for freshmen.

It was a nasty job to do, but Young did it swiftly and fairly, and lost little respect from his classmates in doing it.

Young has shown that he can deal effectively with all sides of the campus—students, faculty, administration, the town. He is respected from all those quarters.

We cannot afford to let him rest at this point, because student body presidents like Young are rare. If student politicians would concen-

trate their efforts on helping Young build a better campus this year—instead of raising some of the petty arguments that have come up in past years—this University would be improved tenfold by commencement day.

## Hope Left: People Are Still People

When you get to worrying too much about the State of North Carolina going to hell in a ballot-box, and when campus life appears a bit too dull, remember this:

The Phi debated a bill to get rid of coeds here.

The Di was working over the Suez Canal dispute.

You can get polio vaccine, through the courtesy and interest of the University Infirmary, for \$1 a shot.

You can rent a work of art for a month from Person Hall for two bits plus a dollar deposit.

Four top musical artists will appear here on the Chapel Hill Concert Series schedule.

The head of the Men's Honor Council has been charged with speeding.

That, plus the smile of a cute Caroline Goed at your 8 o'clock class, plus a good dose of Franklin St. friendliness, is enough to convince anyone that the University's a fine place.

## Car Problem Is Continuing

Students with automobiles have shelled out their \$2.50 toward improving the traffic facilities. Freshmen have been sworn not to maintain automobiles.

But a look at the streets of Chapel Hill, the clogged thoroughfares, the crowded lots behind dormitories—this suggests a continuing look at the parking problem.

Student government, under the astute leadership of student President Young, has done a great deal to temporarily alleviate the problem. But the mounting stream of automobiles into this tiny town shows that parking lots — huge

parking lots, capable of holding thousands of automobiles — must be built soon.

In another 10 years the enrollment will have almost doubled. The number of student-owned cars will rise proportionately. Restrictions on freshmen will not be enough.

The only lasting, true answer to the parking and traffic problems is a system of parking lots, located on the fringes of the campus. Student and trustee planners should keep the plan in mind as they bank the automobile registration fees.

### THE GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS:

## Aim For Prime Essentials

The Consolidated University of North Carolina concentrated on prime essentials for the life of learning in requests made this year to the Advisory Budget Commission.

What seemed once to be a pre-occupation with building buildings has given way to a concern for faculty salaries, research in humanities and the need for more library books.

But this fervor for putting new life into the heart of the University must be communicated not only to the budget commission but to the new Legislature.

Of the \$1,500,000 increase per year asked for operational funds, more than \$2,317,723 would be for the purpose of increasing faculty salaries—an overpowering necessity over which Acting President Friday sounded the alarm some months back.

Loyalty won't hold hungry professors. Chancellor House of Chapel Hill inferred at the budget hearing. The University, he said, must compete in a seller's market, and this budget increase is asked mainly to keep the present faculty

intact.

Book appropriations must be upped; libraries at the state colleges and universities have slipped shamefully in the last few years. Here a lot of missionary zeal must be used on legislators, who last session indicated their attitude on books by sharply slashing book buying requests.

It is almost odd to hear University officials stressing humanities. Originally the heart and core of a liberal education, the humanities have gotten short shrift in North Carolina and elsewhere in recent years.

Foundations for subsidizing football players have been formed. Professional and business groups have banded together to foster and promote training of young fledglings, but there have been practically no alumni associations of Latin or history majors.

Increased funds for humanities research, said Dr. J. Harris Purks, state director of higher education, would encourage scholarly research in a field where little money is now available. Added Chancellor House:

"We are not thinking of great projects, but we are thinking of encouraging the faculty members along the lines of their ability, of their genius, which is the lifeblood of the University."

These are laudable objectives—more money for professors, for library books and for research in humanities. Coupled with higher entrance requirements, the University's concern for prime essentials of education is a good sign for North Carolina.

### THE LIVESTRIKE:

## Gov. Hodges: Convention Go-Getter

Fred Powledge

(Editor Powledge covered the Democratic National Convention last summer for The Raleigh Times. Later he chaired a college editors' conference in Chicago at the ninth National Student Assn. congress.)

North Carolina's Gov. Luther Hodges displayed a convincing style of leadership at the Democratic National Convention.

Not that I agreed with everything he did—I didn't—but the governor fooled some oldtime observers who thought he'd sit back and let the convention run on its own steam.

When Hodges arrived in Illinois Central Station, he was a Southern governor who had been mentioned — partially in jest — as a protest candidate for Presi-

dent. He wasn't known too well. One Chicago reporter, quizzing Hodges on the Tar Heel delegation's feelings, said "Thank you, Gov. Hodges."

"That's Hodges," the governor corrected. Don't forget the final 's.'"

The governor remembered too well the case of Orville Hodge, Illinois politician who stole money from the state treasury. He didn't want his name even loosely connected with Hodges's.

When the governor left Chicago at the end of the convention, he was quite well known. He was known by Stevenson people as the man who more or less swung the North Carolina delegation in line behind Adlai.

He was volunteered as a brief candidate for vice president by the Tar Heel delegation, and

even got four votes from South Carolina, whatever good that did him.

And Hodges had the distinction of sitting on the convention platform while Adlai Stevenson thanked his fellow Democrats for his nomination. The North Carolina governor was reimbursed kindly for his efforts to get Stevenson nominated.

In short, Hodges came home from Chicago considerably more valuable politically than when he arrived. He increased his value in several ways.

First, he smashed any of the Tar Heels' hopes of entering his name as a favorite son Presidential candidate. From North Carolina's first caucus on, Hodges was talking Stevenson right and left to fellow Tar Heels and fellow Southerners.

It was Hodges who appeared considerably hurt the week before the convention when Stevenson made his famous statement favoring desegregation. Hodges had reason to be hurt; he had just finished working more than energetically for passage of this state's Pearsall Plan, an action designed to sidestep the Supreme Court's desegregation order.

But when Hodges got to the convention and saw Harry Truman back Averell Harriman for the Presidency, he lost all his distrust of Stevenson. He started politicking immediately for the Illinoisian's nomination.

Newsman had trouble keeping up with the governor. He was rarely at either of his two hotel suites, and he bounced in and out of his seat in International Amphitheatre with the regularity of a five-year-old in a candy factory.

Where was he? Out getting votes for Stevenson.

Even the North Carolina delegates who swore and bedamned before the convention that they wouldn't crusade for Stevenson were sheepishly wearing Adlai buttons by the second day.

Hodges led the delegation's caucuses, and he led them well. He gave no room for doubt about his choice for the nomination. And he got his way.

Hodges didn't work only for Adlai. He was missing from his seat when Tar Heel Democratic chairman John Larkins dropped his name into the vice presidential hopper. Where was he?

"I was out trying to round up some votes for Kefauver," he said. And there was sweat on his forehead.

There was some speculation among North Carolina newsmen about the reason for all the governor's running around. Some guessed he's trying to be more and more valuable to the National Democratic Party, with maybe an eye cocked toward a Presidential or vice presidential nomination in the future.

Others opined he will run for a seat in Congress four years from now, after he has served his term as governor. Still others, more friendly toward the governor, said he was simply doing his job and trying to lead a confused delegation down the right path.

Whatever the governor was doing, he did it well. He gained respect from the people who watched him do it.

### 'I Said There'd Be Trouble, And I Won't Have You Making A Liar Out Of Me'



## Speaking Of Many Things

Ken Sanford

Writer Sanford is a former managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel. He has just returned from a tour of duty with the Army.

Speaking the sentiments of a host of other veterans. I say, "We are happy to be back." Actually "veteran" for most of us just returned is a misnomer. The only thing I can boast is that I was a member of the Occupation Army in South Carolina.

Some suggested reading for

UNC students is an article in two parts published in the current and past week's issues of "Life". It is a brief but comprehensive evaluation of Tom Wolfe who came down from the hills beyond Chapel Hill to this University and went on to reach a literary height that far surpassed his physical height (six feet, six inches). Wolfe was a campus leader here, being, among other things, editor of The Tar Heel.

Discerning movie goers are going to be treated to one of the Italian film industries' finest productions when a Chapel Hill

theater presents "Umberto D". This movie presents an Italian social problem through the eyes of a man living it. It rivals "The Bicycle Thief" for taking the viewer inside a man's heart and mind.

Welcome back Pogo! The Daily Tar Heel's two comic strips, Li'l Abner and Pogo, contain some of the best satire on the American scene. These two strips are a sugar-coating for those who don't like their politics straight. Both Pogo and General Bullmoose (of Li'l Abner) have been supported for the presi-

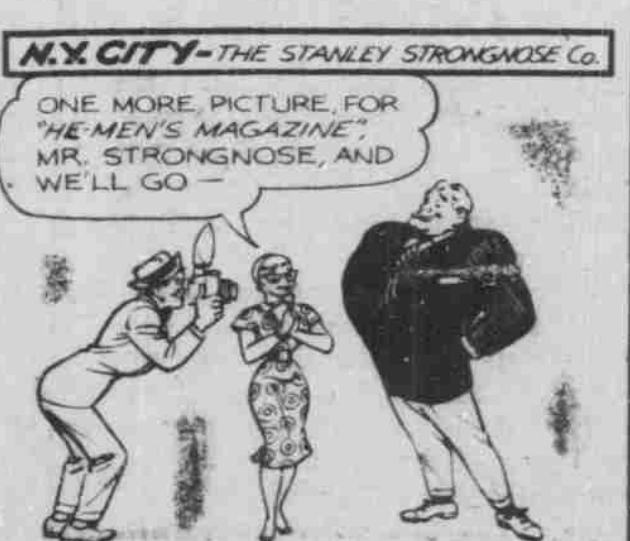
dency. I am partial to Pogo.

Senator W. Kerr Scott recently made what was perhaps the opening attack on the man who most likely will oppose him in a campaign for his re-election to the Senate in 1960, Governor Luther Hodges. Scott said that the governor should intervene in a squabble over rural electrification. The governor replied to this that he does not intend to step in. The governor will be looking for a new job when his upcoming term expires in 1960, and this could result in one of North Carolina's biggest political battles.

Pogo



Li'l Abner



By Walt Kelly

## The Invasion Of Fall

Charlie Sloan

Fall is slowly but surely invading the campus. Already falling acorns compete with an occasional rainstorm; classroom radiators are again developing a friendly warmth and coeds are wandering around with their heads enveloped in bright kerchiefs.

Chapel Hill has experienced cold nights and warm days in rapid succession. In not-too-many weeks, students will greet each other with sharp sneezes and bleary eyes.

Soon Y-Court coffee will be a welcome treat, and even the stuff dished out by the GM coffee machine will at least impart an inward warmth.

Fall will bring with it the collection of smells usually drooled over by poets. Burning leaves, pipe-loads of super-masculine tobacco and the sharp smell of mothballs are as much a part of fall as football games and fraternity parties.

Unfortunately fall is not all coffee and colored leaves. Desk lamps will have to be turned on earlier, and, as the semester progresses, will stay on later. Colder weather will follow shortly, bringing with it dark mornings and night air that snaps at the clouds of breath trailing students around the campus.

Once again pained bellows will reverberate through the halls of men's dorms as bare feet hit late flicks will be more like incidents by Jack Lon-Late flicks will be more like incidents by Jack London than routine strolls.

Pleasant or not, fall is something that has to be faced, so why not enjoy it?

### SIDEBAR

## The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor FRED POWLEDGE