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WALT KELLY AT WORK  
coming to speak Wednesday

## Originator Of Pogo Next On Forum

Pogo originator Walt Kelly will be the speaker for the Carolina Forum's second presentation Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

## Cast Is Named For Playmaker Presentation

The Carolina Playmakers have announced the cast for their forthcoming production of "Look Homeward, Angel." The play, based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe, will be seen in Memorial Hall on two evenings only, Dec. 5 and 6.

Foster Fitz-Simons, of the Department of dramatic Art, will portray W. O. Grant, Fitz-Simons' wife, will play his stage wife, Eliza Grant. Tommy Rezzuto is cast as Ben, the elder son of the family, Robert Ketter is Eugene. The other members of the Grant household are Ellen Dennis, as Helen, and Cuck Nesbit as Luke.

**BOARDERS**  
As a group of boarders in the Grant boarding-house are Pat Linton, as Mrs. Pere; Robert Bloodworth, as Jack Clatt; Carolyn Quinn, as Mrs. Clatt; Diane Johnson, as Florry Mangle; Cavern Mackie, as Mr. Farrell; Martil Preston, as Miss Brown; Betty Green as Laura James.

Others in the cast are Art McDonald, as Hugh Barton; Herb Drinnon, as Will Pentland; Doug McDermott, as Dr. McGuire; Gene Parsons, as Tarkington; and Carolyn Marsh, as Mrs. Elizabeth.

The Playmakers production is directed by Harry E. Davis, associate director of the group. The setting is by Tommy Rezzuto; Lighting, by James Armascoat; and costumes, by Irene Smart Rains.

## G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:  
Panhellenic Reception, 4-6 p.m.  
Main Lounge; GM Board, 4:30-6 p.m.;  
Grail; Student Council, 7:30-10:30 p.m.;  
Grail University Party, 8:30-7:30 p.m.;  
Grail; Student Party Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m.;  
Roland Parker II; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-11 p.m.;  
Woodhouse Conference Room and Council Room.

## Chairman Of WRC Resigns

Lillian Shannonhouse Weller announced her resignation as chairman of the Woman's Residence Council at a meeting Tuesday night.

Laurie Guard, vice president of the council will assume the position of chairman next Tuesday night.

Jo Carpenter, Dewey Dance and Katie Stewart were nominated to the vice presidency of the Woman's Residence Council. The office will be filled by an election at the next meeting.

In explaining her resignation to the council, Lillian said she would not be in school in the Spring. She said her resignation would permit her successor to adjust to the duties of chairman. The immediate orientation a successor would benefit the organization, she said.

Also discussed at the meeting were the future plans of the Rules Committee will evaluate freshmen rules and plan registration for the next year.

## We Goofed Dept.

In the caption under the picture of University Party freshman class officer candidates that appeared in The Daily Tar Heel Wednesday the names of the nominees were omitted.

In the order in which they appeared in the picture, the candidates are: Stuart Priddy, for vice president; Peggy Costner, for social chairman; Jay Deifell, for president; Maxine Greenfield for secretary; and Tom Alexander for treasurer.

## Statements Due By Tomorrow For Candidates

Friday is an important deadline for all candidates for office in the Nov. 18 elections.

By Friday, all nominees must turn over to their respective party chairmen or the Elections Board (if they're running independent) a statement from their deans saying they're students in good standing.

University Party Chairman Jack Lawing yesterday urged UP candidates to bring their statements to him in the APO room in Graham Memorial between 1 and 5 p.m. today, if possible.

An independent candidate must turn in a similar statement, plus a petition signed by 25 voters and himself, to the student government office by 5 p.m. Friday.

# Legislature To Resume Action On Council Jury Selection Bill

## SP Platform Postponed; Further Look Wanted

By STAN FISHER  
The Student Party Monday night postponed discussion on a possibly highly controversial platform for the fall election after previously voting to discuss the proposed platform immediately.

After platform committee chairman Roger Foushee introduced the platform before the party, Ralph Cummings moved to delay the vote until next week so that party leaders might look it over.

14 POINTS  
According to Cummings, neither he nor Student Body President Don Furtado had seen the platform which presented 14 points as the aims of Student Party legislators if elected in the nearing fall election.

After discussion was heard by the members concerning the pros and cons of delaying voting on the

proposed platform, Cummings' motion was defeated.

A motion was then made and passed to consider the platform's 14 proposals one by one.

Passed by the SP with little discussion were three of the articles—the first calling for action toward the realization of a new and adequate student union; the second asking for advocacy of a higher salary rate for university professors.

On the third article, in which the body pledges itself toward the elimination of discrimination in terms of race, creed, or national origin, Roger Foushee made several statements in answer to questions about the implications toward fraternities and sororities in this measure.

Foushee stated, in answer to

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## UP Nominates Candidates; Platform OK'd

By Dee Daniels  
The University Party approved, at its meeting Tuesday night in Gerrard Hall, the following platform, calling for:

(1) Revision of election laws to restore stability and proper representation in Student Legislature.

(2) A decided attempt to secure pavement of the road from the Bell Tower to the new men's dormitories.

(3) Introduction of specific dues and responsibilities for class officers.

(4) Provide playgrounds and recreation areas in Victory Village and Glen Lennox.

(5) Constant efforts to prevent the further installation of parking meters and to have meters removed after the six-month trial period.

(6) Build school bus shelters in Victory Village and Glen Lennox.

(7) Both political parties are working toward many similar goals. These are musts for the betterment of the University. The University Party pledges to work wholeheartedly in order to meet these goals.

Running for Legislature seats on the UP tickets are:

Dorm Women's I—Sue Wood, Belinda Foy, 1 year seats; Ann Hassinger, six months seats; II—Mary Lee Wetzel, Mary Gregory, 1 year seats.

Dorm Men's—Don Hayes, Randall Johnson, 1 year seats; II—John Frye, Allen Hornthall, 1 year seats; III—John Oppenheimer, Tom Cannon, Bill Farrell, 1 year seats; Tommy Butler, six months seat; IV—Bob Sevier, 1 year seat; V—Jim Hartung, 1 year seat; VI—Dave Rockwell, Billy Hubbard, 1 year seats, and Bob Bilboro and Carl Mathison, six months seat.

Town Men's I—Bob Turner, Bob Grubb, 1 year seats; II—Charles Gray, 1 year; III—Ed Levy, Bill Stepp, 1 year; IV—Joe McKinsey, DeWitt McGolter, Dickie Quick, Lou Harven, 1 year seats. Candidates for the five six months seats in this district will be selected by the UP executive committee.

Town Woman's—Ann Harvey, 1 year seat.

Candidates nominated to run for the class offices were:

Junior class—Wade Smith, president; Jack Spain, vice-president; Donna Irving, secretary; Graham Claytor, treasurer; and Mary Margaret Brown, social chairman.

## Carolina-Duke Rivalry Is Continued Pleasantly

By CHARLIE SLOAN  
A most pleasant sort of Duke-Carolina rivalry was continued Tuesday night on the Blue Devils' home grounds.

For the 12th time leaders of the student bodies of both universities gathered around a supper table to talk over the annual football contest.

The dinners are held each year, with each school taking turns at trying to serve better meals than the year before. One regular participant described the event as starting off as a hot dog and beans affair, and developing into the filet on toast affair Tuesday.

**CORNISH HEN**  
To the best of anybody's recollection, last year Carolina served the Dookies Cornish Hen.

The value of the event is not entirely gastronomic. During the meal, and in discussion afterwards, students in both schools had a chance to compare notes.

According to Duke Student Body President Bob Torray, the purpose of the meeting is to give leaders in both schools a chance to discuss ways of channeling spectator enthusiasm into lively good sportsmanship.

Dean Robert Cox of Duke ex-

plained that in 1945 a money and prestige-expensive wave of vandalism swept both schools.

Both universities seriously ending the football rivalry. Then the pregame dinner meeting was devised, with apparent success.

Cox said that the vandalism which occurs during the heat of Duke-Carolina competition is caused by "a small element of the student body" at both schools.

He called this group "almost incorrigible unless public opinion is strongly against it."

Sam Magill, UNC's assistant dean of student affairs, added that excessive emotionalism must also be avoided.

After these introductory comments the discussion was thrown open to the entire group.

Ideas and suggestions were kicked around the linen covered playing field, and representatives from both schools agreed that both schools can win on sportsmanship if the student bodies will take the chore on themselves.

And that's all the group could do, because it was just a crowd of students from rival schools getting together for a good meal and to coordinate their efforts in setting an example.

## IKE SAYS REAL TROUBLE TO BE SPENDING

# Democrats' Gain Biggest Since New Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats battered down a final Republican bastion in the west and produced their biggest U.S. Senate gain in history from belated returns straggling in from Tuesday's election.

The 13-seat gain surpassed by one previous Democratic record of 12 set in 1932.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Incomplete tabulations at 4 p.m. (EST) Wednesday, showed more than 42 million votes cast in Tuesday's election.

This figure will be increased considerably with final and complete counts some time next month.

The dwindling trickle of ballots from the hinterlands merely enlarged the dimensions of the most spectacular Democratic political triumph since the New Deal heydays. Late results tightened an already strengthened Democratic control of both Senate and House and tossed more Republican Governors out of office.

And with an assistant they didn't want from Nelson A. Rockefeller in New York, the Democrats brought about a sizeable reshuffling of 1960 political prospects. President Eisenhower told an elect-

tion post-mortem news conference he wasn't even thinking about 1960 at this point. But to a question whether he thought the people yesterday "chose left-wing government rather than sensible government" terms he used in campaign oratory—the President replied:

"I don't know whether they did this thing deliberately. I know this, that they obviously voted for people

that I would class among the spenders, and that is what I say is going to be the real trouble."

The President labeled a trend toward higher spending as a dangerous thing and promised to fight it. But he held he thought he would get along with the new Congress. In a situation without political precedent, this is the third time he has been confronted with an op-

position Congress.

Eisenhower voiced delight at Rockefeller's election but declined to rub the crystal ball for a sighting on Rockefeller's future.

In an election that had many elements of the fantastic, it was Republican Rockefeller who turned in the greatest single victory. In the battle of the bucks, one millionaire against another, Rockefeller

pushed Democrat Averell Harriman out of the New York Governorship.

At the same time Rockefeller shoved himself in and Harriman out of the 1960 presidential picture and cast a shadow of uncertainty over the ambitions of Vice President Nixon. Until Rockefeller skyrocketed across the political firmament, Nixon apparently was coasting smoothly along toward GOP presidential nomination two years hence.

**NO 1960 INTEREST**  
Rockefeller insisted again that he has no interest in the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

"It honestly doesn't enter my mind except when you fellows ask me about it," he said. "I have a tremendous job ahead of me . . ."

It was an election in which the Democrats refused to yield a single senate seat while topping 13 Republicans. The last GOP seat tumbled in the last state race to be settled, in Wyoming. Sen. Frank A. Barnett, a conservative Republican, was nosed out by Democrat Gale W. McGee, a young history professor.

With the outcome of Governorship races undecided only in Nebraska, Democrats had lost four of their own governors and taken eight places from the Republicans.

## Four Other Measures To Come Up For Action

The Student Legislature tonight will resume action on the controversial proposal by Gary Greer SP suggesting that jury selection for the Honor Council be put on a campus-wide basis.

The governing body will meet at 7:30 in Phi Hall, New East.

## FIVE BILLS

Bills coming up for action include:

(1) A bill concerning a change in the selection of jurors—Gary Greer (SP). The first article was passed by Legislature last week. The second, to be discussed tonight, deals with a proposed system of random juror selection from the campus at large.

(2) A bill to establish a definite policy for publishing the Yackety Yack by student government and to appropriate funds necessary for the enactment of this policy—John Brooks (SP).

**ACADEMIC FREEDOM**  
(3) A bill for the restoration of the basic NSA declaration concerning academic freedom—Greer (SP). The Ways and Means Committee has recommended that this not be passed.

(4) A bill placing the Carolina Forum and the State Student Legislature delegation under the Forensic Council—Brooks and Roger Foushee (SP). The bill would place the budgets of the two organizations under the Council's authority. By the first Legislature session in December, the Council would present its revised constitution for ratification.

**SINGLE ELECTION**  
(5) A bill calling for student vote on an amendment to the student constitution providing for a single annual spring campus election—Norman B. Smith (Ind.).

No new bills are expected to be presented tonight.

## Traffic Probations

One on-year probation, three one-semester probations and 12 warnings were handed down Tuesday night by the Traffic Council in cases involving violations of student regulations.

Six cases were dismissed.

## Reds' Handling Of Pasternak Said Confusing

The Soviet propaganda and censorship organization revealed confusion in handling the case of author Boris Pasternak, a UNC professor declared Tuesday.

Prof. Robert A. Rupen, who recently returned from a tour of Russia and Outer Mongolia, spoke to the University Faculty Club.

Rupen pointed to Russian reaction to the Nobel Prize award to Pasternak for his anti-Communist novel, "Dr. Zhivago." He remarked that abuse of Pasternak and denial of his right to accept the prize was followed by an announcement that Pasternak was free to go to Sweden to accept the prize, but might not be allowed to return.

The gears didn't mesh fast enough, "said Rupen.

On a rail trip through Siberia, Rupen said that he noticed many young people on their way to assignments of several years in Siberia. "they did not seem downcast, but were enthusiastic," he reported.

He added that such popular novels as "Marjorie Morningstar" and "By Love Possessed" mark a revolt against the sensationalistic treatment of sex.

However, he was not completely happy with the "sane" younger generation. "If this means a return to a craven passion for security and a loss of a sense of adventure," he said, "I'd rather return to the era of sensational sex."

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## Socks To Be Hopping At Nurses Dorm Friday?

Students' socks should be hopping at a sock hop Friday night at 8 p.m.

The UNC Student Nurses Association is sponsoring the sock hop in the Nurses' Doritory recreation room.

The admission fee will be 25 cents and one pair of socks (on feet) per person. Refreshments will be served.

All proceeds from the hop will go to the S.N.A.

## INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Joan Winfield Barber, Lisa Carolyn Anderson, Elizabeth Ann McRorie, Martha Elizabeth Whitely, Madgi Mohammed Elkammash, Robert Douglas Gilkin, Haywood Vernon Norwood, Charles C. Wowerton, William Waller Ecton, Rono Aristides Cruz, Amos Jones Bullard, Malcolm Hector McLean and Pope Inman.