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## **Student Government**

Where will student government at Carolina find itself in 10 years? Will it grow to keep pace with the new responsibilities that students must shoulder, or will it continue to confine itself to busy-work projects whose chief merit is citizen's apprentice training.

Long regarded as one of the most powerful and flourishing in the nation, Carolina's system of student government is living on a reputation that is partly unearned. It is powerful and flourishing only in comparison with other student governments about the country. And the competition isn't very stiff.

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True, student government, even at it new exists, it is an important part of campus life. The core of activity at its center is vital. Yet this core comprises only a small percentage of its scope. The remainder is sound and fury. Most student government's myriad of committees and councils serve only as an afternoon diversion for tomorrow's PTA members and Rotarians. Not that this daring and imagination. Yet most is either unnecessary or silly; any of student government's programs governmental system must have its petty bureaus to handle trivia.

an old problem.

In recent years the number of programs and projects of real scope to come from student government could be counted on the fingers of one hand. The spirit that spawns new ideas has been conspicuously lacking. Hack work, perpetuation of the old order, manipulations by those with vested interests-these have been too much in evidence.

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The last major project undertaken by student government came some years ago with the purchase of dormitory television sets and washing machines. Since that time, the Student Legislature has been consistently wary of any truly new project of importance.

As the enrollment at Carolina grows, the Student Legislature will find itself with more and more money. This fact in itself calls for undertaking more programs of a truly significant nature.

The strength of youth lies in

## **Indonesia** Impatient **For Primitive Land**

By GERT VANLONKHUYZEN AMSTERDAM (UPI) - The dispute over West New Guinea is getting hotter, with three conflicting ideas on the political future of the territory, generally considered the most backward place in creation. Indonesia claims it outright, native leaders demand it as their own, and Holland hangs on to it as a reluctant administrator waiting for a chance to bow out gracefully.

When the colony of the Netherlands East Indies became the sovereign republic of Indonesia in 1949, West New Guinea was excluded from the deal pending a separate agreement between the Dutch government and Javanese revolutionaries.

So many documents relating to the early Dutch-Indonesian independence talks still are secret so that nobody knows precisely for what reasons the territory remained under Dutch administration.

The Dutch argued, however, that the New Guinea papuans had nothing in common with the Indonesians, ethnically or economically.

In later years New Guinea's separation from Indonesia, in the Dutch view, was voted by the U.N.-endorsed principle of self-determination.

Indonesia Threatens Force Indonesia, after initially agreeing to forego New Guinea for the time being, increased demands for the territory until last year President Sukarno threatened to annex the territory by force.

Meanwhile, the Papuans were being educated towards voicing their own opinion. A legislative council was established a year ago as New Guinea's first "parliament." A two way fight thus became three-corner-

With an armed conflict threatening in their last remaining Pacific outpost the Dutch often wonder: How did we acquire this area? Why did we decide to occupy a territory which is costing us some 100 million guilders a year?

for mister was there. Those were days of incredible splendor. Shipshape Administration

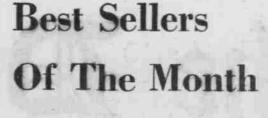
The Dutch set out to put the entire coastal area under a shipshape administration. Officials started to interrogate Papuans, to duly register them. As far as "name" was concerned, things went smoothly, "Age" proved to be a problem. Even such time-measuring as "last full moon" known to most primitive tribes was unknown in many parts of New Guinea.

The question "married?" turned out to be answered "yes" by every mature male and female, but the question "How many children" left everybody groping in the dark, just like the question "How many times married."

Today slightly more than half of West New Guinea's population is "put on paper."

No matter how primitive certain tribes are and how much their economy still depends on hunting swine, kangaroos and birds, spearfishing at sea as well as an the lakes and some agriculture, bananas, sweet potatoes, sago, a good many Papuans are firmly settled as civilized people: Teachers, clerks, technicians, gardeners, patrolmen, businessmen and even a number of them holding a university degree. The Papuans have no patriotic aspiration. They admit this. But they are anxious to take on their shoulders the burden of leading their country, once independence is won. They reason that an independent West New Guinea will be able to get whatever kind of help it needs. Many feel it would be stupid to declare themselves either pro-Dutch or pro-Indonesian because that would only limit much needed aid and as-

sistance.



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# **Capital Clubs Are Squirming**

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the follow- jection: President Kennedy's applicaing dispatch United Press Interna- tion for membership in the Cosmos tional reporter takes a look at the situation caused by the integration issue in the clubs of the nation's capital.

By HARRY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON, (UPI) - There was a time when a Washington club was a snug harbor for a man seeking safety from family strife. No more. Nowadays he can become involved in an argument at his club just as quickly as he can in his own living room. The integration issue has set mem-

ber against member, caused a rash of resignations and made membership in clubs a matter of White House concern.

One of the by-laws of the Cosmos Club hear reads: "No person shall be permitted to recline at length in the public rooms of the club." There is no enforcement problem. The cenversational buzz is too loud to permit naps in the big building on Massachusetts Avenue. An architect modeled it after the Petit Trianon at Versailles where Queen Marie Antoinette held court. The Queen is best remembered for her reaction when informed that the people of Paris were in an ugly mood because they had no bread. "Let them eat cake," she said, The Cosmos Club took no such

high-handed attitude when it rejected a Negro for membership. He could eat anything he chose, but not on the premises of the club. His name is Carl Rowan, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs, a well known newspaperman and author of several books. Kennedy Withdrew Application

Immediate results of Rowan's re-THIRD REICH-William Shirer



received from Edward R. Murrow director of the U. S. Information Agency, historian Bruce Catton and U. S. Ambassador to India J. K. Galbraith who had sponsored Kennedy's name. There are a dozen top-flight clubs in Washington and the heat now is on all of them. This is the city in

was withdrawn. Resignations were

which the Supreme Court ordered the racial integration of the nation's schools and a President of the United States sent federal troops into Little Rock, Ark., to enforce the decision.

There is no doubt where the Kennedy administration stands. Last fail George Cabot Lodge sounded out fellow members of the Metropolitan Club, the oldest in Washington, about extending a luncheon invitation to L P. Weaver, a Negro who was going to succeed him as under-secretary of labor for international affairs. He was told that some of the members might consider it offensive. The next voice head wa sthat of Atty, Gen. Robert F. Kennedy whose letter of resignation contained this sentence: "It is inconceivable to me, in this day and age, that the privileges of this club which holds such a unique position in the nation's capital would be denied to any one because of his race."

Ambassador Duke Resigned

Another resignation came from Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke, the State Department's chief of protocol. His duties involve the entertainment of diplomats, including Africans.

That's the way things stood when the Cosmos rejected Rowan last January. The reaction shook the walls of the Massachusetts Avenue branch of the Petit Trianon.

Of all the exclusive clubs here, the Cosmos would seem to be the least likely to bar a Negro. Its membership is heavily loaded with liberal egg-heads and, in fact, intellectual achievement is a prime test for admittance. Most of the stories about its members fall into the absent-minded-professor category. Some samples -When Woodrow Wilson was proposed for membership, his sponsors were asked: "What are his qualifications." He got in when it was proved he was a competent historian. The fact that he was president of the United States was incidental. -One day in 1917 news spread through the club that the United States had declared war on Germany. This did not interrupt the discussion of two members, one of whom said: "Well, doctor, you have convinced me that the tapeworm

Most of the work of student government goes into revising and improving old institutions: the Judicial system, publications, and so forth.

The honor system movie, for instance, was an imaginative and ex- to put its ability and courage on citing idea. Yet it was new only the line, it will continue to be outin that it was a fresh approach to standing only in reputation.

are characterized by the lack of both. We do not suggest that caution should be thrown to the winds. But

imagination need not breed recklessness, nor courage foolhardiness. But in every really worthwhile project there is an element of risk. As long as student government refuses

## Who Is Superior?

of Birmingham, Ala., appears to have figured out a way to settle once and for all the ancient controversy as to which is the superior race. It has chosen an interesting way to demonstrate to the world that the white people of its city excel the colored people in magnanimity, kindness, chivalry and general sensibility.

The word got around Birmingham recently, you see, that Negroes were not patronizing those downtown stores which refused to hire

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"That young fellow in the White by an Arizona outfit," Tugbutton those Japanese came over. It's an **BUSINESS STAFF** cork: ed of life, liberty and the pursuit of tion in the downtown stores. House was out there in the Pacific TIM BURNETT .... Business Manager replied, "and that outfit was capoutrage." happiness because he does not belong "Young chickens," said he, fighting the Japs and getting his tured. You try to pin a medal on MIKE MATHERS The old man paused. The slot man to a club. Advertising Manager ears pinned back some, too. I'll bet this general in some Arizona town remarked that all of that was 20 "Have no terrors for me: At the risk of being executed at JIM EVANS. Subscription Manager JIM ESERIDCE— Circulation Manager he hasn't forgotten about that and and they'd hang him and the medal years ago and why be shouting dawn by the combined chiefs of staff. The bird that I fear is the stork!" pinner along with him .Dunno but it now. This sent Tugbutton into I ain't either. let's have one more story about Well, it remains to be seen which "Maybe we ought to dig up Hitler that it would be a good thing, too. The Bant Tas Has is published daily scept Monday, examination periods and vacations. It is entered as secondexclamatory orbit. Washington clubs. It's about a guide group in Birmingham will be reif we could find his body an dpin a "This General Genda has been Medal for Enemy who had worked out these capsule The limerick is furtive and mean: 6. C. pursuant with the 8, 1870. Subscription garded as superior by the civilized medal on it or Mussolini's body, the running the Japanese air force and "Why? I'll tell you why," he descriptions of clubs for the benefit world-those who seek to force felhis medal says he got it for excepshouted. "That's why." The old bum. Americans are good fighters You must keep her close in of the tourists he was escorting but they are better at forgetting. fellow slapped the news desk with tionally meritorius conduct in the low human beings into subservience quarantine, "Cosmos Club: All brains and no The next big thing after Pearl Harperformance of outstanding services a folded copy of his favorite newsby starvation or those who refuse money. Or she sneaks to the slums bor was the battle for Corregidor and since July 1959. paper, the Alton Kan. Empire, a "Metropolitan Club: All money and to patronize stores where members weekly just arrived. It contained the capture of the U.S. garrison "Exceptionally meritorious con-And promptly becomes no brains. of the group are not treated as hua Page One editorial protesting the there. duct: "Army and Navy Club: No brains man beings. **Death of Captives** "Nuts." Disorderly, drunk and obscene. award by the U.S. government of a and no money."

The three-man City Commission any members of their race as clerks or sales personnel and refused to serve any of them at lunch counters. There was no open boycott, of course; Alabama law forbids two or more persons to conspire or act in concert for the purpose of boycotting a lawful business. It amounts to nothing more than what some Negroes call "selective buying." It has hurt enough, however, to impel the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce to express a hope, unparalleled in piety, that "thinking citizens" would not "seek to punish business concerns for community practices beyond their control."

Some of the colored citizens were

Naval Commander Jan Carstensz had his first look at New Guinea in 1623 when he glimpsed some "very high mountains, white with snow' and remarked this was unusual for mountains so near the equator.

The first Dutch flag was planted at the west coast 50 years later and another two centuries passed before New Guinea officially became an extension of the Dutch East Indian Empire.

#### **Gets A Capital**

New Guinea got a capital fifty odd years ago when a small party of Dutch explorers planted a redwhite-and-blue flag in a jungle area on the north coast and christened it Hollandia.

Hollandia first became widely known when American forces landed there and used it as a repair base for their warships and a recreation center for troops prior to Wold War II.

Hollandia still shows traces of Americanization."

A hill still bears the name "Mac-Arthur Hill." The former destroyer repair base is still the main harbor facility, with the old quonset huts and the pier still in use.

In the past years a few modern facilities were added. But the government could not afford to replace the obsolete wartime installations. Three airstrips, built by the Jap-

anese and improved by the Americans, are still in use today.

The Papuans still remember the days that "Tuan Amerika" Tuan

Japanese Wins Medal



If people would use seat belts, we'd be out of work 50 per cent of the time!

#### Poetical

### Potshots

Bicket

There was a young man from New York

"Because Corregidor was defended and he was knocked dead when that conviction that he has been deprivaimed at diminishing discrimina-

the fur-bearing seal." -When the news of the bombing of Pearl Harbor reached the club, one scientist said to another: "I hate to dispute you, sir, but I think you will find the matter under diseussion occurred after the Dinosaur age."

cannot survive in the intestines of

#### New Resolution Approved

After the reaction to the Rowan rejection reached gale force, the Cosmos promptly approved a resolution to the effect that exclusion of any person "on account of religion. color, race or national origin is incompatible with the principles of the Cosmos Club." In the election for the admissions committee the five newest members privately were pledged against segregation. The prevailing opinion is that the next Negro proposed for membership will make it, although the club may proceed with what the Supreme Court integration decision called "deliberate speed."

**An American Fumes** To an artist a husband called order to teach them how to think But other such top clubs as the EDITORIAL STAFF Metropolitan, the Chevy Chase Counthe Commission, led by that excep-By LYLE C. WILSON "Then there was a death march high decoration to a Japanese air try, the Army and Navy and the tionally thoughtful Alabamian, the Said, "Turn your backside, and WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Hon. officer who helped plan the Pearl of the prisoners that went on for University probably will hold the former police chief of Birmingham, TLL kick it. Timothy Tugbutton invaded the ofdays and a lot of them died. Now, Harbor strike. line, or at least try to do so. They Eugene (Bull) Connor, voted to if General MacArthur didn't get fice half mad with anger. The old "What knucklehead ordered that You have painted my wife have an argument in which Presiman banged his cane on the news decoration to be pinned on this genaround to hanging the Jap general withdraw its support from the dent Kennedy, opposed as he is to In the nude to the life. eral name of Minoru Genda? Wait who commanded that death march desk, yanked down all plugged lines county program of surplus food for segregation, can see some logic. until that young fellow in the White on the PBX swithboard and brayed and his whole damned staff then A club is not a public carrier the needy. It is estimated that 95 Do you think for a moment that's maybe the U.S. government will House hears about that. That young a challenge to the government of which is compelled to accept everycricket?" per cent of the persons receiving give him a medal. the United States. fellow in the White House was not body who has the price. It actualsurplus food were Negroes. It is playing cribbage when the U.S. "They ain't gonna like this in "I ain't gonna stand for it," the ly is an extension of a man's living hardly likely, of course, that these was fighting its way back from Pearl Arizona, I'll tell you that." Someold man shouted. "There was a room and he has the right to choose body wanted to know why Arizona Harbor, What did FDR call it, 'the Negroes on relief were the same as friend of mine out there at Pearl his friends and dinner companions day of infamy, or something like would be interested. Harbor on one of those battleships those whose "selective buying" was No man could argue with much Whose morals were lighter than

evidently not "thinking," and in