

that may be in effect. They would long as the situation remained con- thereafter. License numbers taken at ing could be checked in the file with- ers would be called before a weekly in the committee. They would be d a one dollar fine would be charged imate reason was not given by the

Alternative to the court might be a ing to first offenders of all parking e a fine of one dollar would be levied usiness department.

on we suggest. It is complicated in e diligence on the part of those stu- it through. But we believe it will clearing up congested traffic, the tags and students will be proud to have m 1940-42, all student owners were niversity license plates.

ck and so-called traffic court would ong as traffic remained congested to mmittee itself deemed it necessary to rring non-crowded summer months, o fall in line with the plan, the both- would no longer be necessary.—R. G.

s gives you ethylene, butylene, propy- prof turning to write several sym- will this give you?" That'll give you Darlene; that's her

ou know about nitrates. re're a lot cheaper than day-rates.

Daily Tar Heel
 Associated College Press

ations Board of the University of North Carolina, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods; ublished semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays; post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the set of 8.00 per college year; \$3.00 per quarter.

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Letters To The Editor

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. Writer's name will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed. The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to present the letters as it wishes and to delete all matter it considers libelous.

Expressing Opinions

To the Editor:

This letter may be somewhat long, but if you publish it please publish all of it, just as it is. It expresses the opinions of a student who graduated from the University of North Carolina two and a half years ago, and, I believe, the opinions of nearly all the white citizens of this state whom I have met.

Those of us in North Carolina who have always spoken in favor of the economic advancement of the Negro, and of the progress of the entire South, regret that such racial disorders as the recent ones in Chapel Hill have to occur. If you have any desire at all to report the truth to your readers, you must admit that those people doing the "rock throwing" were not the ones who started the affair. The racial agitation of the so-called Brotherhood for Reconciliation, together with the past interracial adventures of Pastor Jones, is responsible.

Racial segregation is the established policy in this state, whether you like it or not. Anyone who may have told the Negro that this last war was fought to aid in producing a mulatto South has only misinformed the Negro. As for your term "wildly-emotional," it applies more to your front page editorial than to anything else. Since you call the defense of the system "wildly-emotional," I suppose you must call segregation itself "wildly-emotional." Do you really feel qualified to denounce Jefferson, Clay, Webster, and Lincoln, among others, as "wildly-emotional?"

If I may quote once again the well known statement by Mark Ethridge, liberal Kentucky publisher, "... there is no power in the world ... which could now force the southern white people to abandon the principle of social segregation." For more very interesting remarks on segregation, I refer you to W. T. Couch's introduction to the book *What the Negro Wants*, published by the University of North Carolina Press: "If any two people have a right to lead their own lives, certainly any two others or ten or twenty million have a right to opinions on what ought to be allowed and what forbidden." I should think the twenty million might be twenty million southern white people.

As for Mr. Jones being the "best-liked minister," or "one of the University's leading citizens," I question both the accuracy and the sincerity of such a statement.

Yours truly,
 JOHN M. RUTH.

No Such Issue

Dear Sir:

Most of us in Stacy enjoyed Mr. Morrison's parody on the political parties in Saturday's issue of the *Daily Tar Heel*. Efforts such as he

tige of student politics because of their fairness and quality.

However, because we are, as he says, in the camp of the Anti-frats, we must point out to him that his usage of the term "Antifrat" does not give him the accuracy which he probably desires. From my association with campus politics, I feel justified in saying that there is no longer any such issue as the fraternity-non-fraternity one. True, most of us believe that to represent any organization, whether it be forensic, religious, or social, as a political entity within a party is not compatible with our honest idea of the way good politics are done.

We do not believe politics is related to organizations of a social nature. The fraternity, non-fraternity party line is not on trial in this election.

I agree with Mr. Morrison that we are being a bit lethargic, but he must be patient with us! If he has any suggestions, we will appreciate them wholeheartedly.

Sincerely,
 MONROE LANDRETH.

It Happens Here ...

- 1:00—Men's Faculty club, John Harden: "Life in the Governor's Office," Carolina inn.
- 4:00—Student party, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.
- 5:00—United World Federalists, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.
- 6:30—Marine Corps league, Carolina inn.
- 7:00—Henderson club, Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial.
 —Phi assembly, Phi hall, fourth floor New East.
 —Bridge tournament, Graham Memorial.
 —Christian Science organization, New West.
- 7:30—Freshman Friendship council, Gerrard hall.
- 8:00—Aquinas club, second floor YMCA.
 Concert, Gordon string quartet, Hill hall.

"Well," replied Flynn, "we've got to get in there and pitch for more progressive legislation. We've got to fight harder for health, welfare, social insurance and education. We've got to do a lot more than we've done about housing too. We can't let Taft steal the play on that front either."

"Ed, I'm going down the line for every piece of legislation I believe in," Truman declared. "I started our program of social legislation in my message to the Congress last January. In that message I wasn't just talking with my head, I was talking with my heart too."

Note—Next day, the House passed the tough GOP anti-labor bill with 93 Democrats voting with the Republicans.

HAGUE SPEAKS

Jersey City's Frank Hague, who also had a lot to do with nominating Truman, backed up Flynn. He too called for more liberalism in the party as an essential for re-election in '48. However, he wasn't as outspoken as the boss of the Bronx.

"We've just seen the enormous rise in the President's prestige nationally," said Hague. "But we must not be deceived by it. We're now in an era of good feeling. This is the very time we must work the hardest. If we don't we're liable to slip back into the rut."

Hague reported that the New Jersey outlook is dim for the Democrats unless a lot of hard work is done. He mentioned the reverses of the last campaign, urged his fellow politicians to push for a larger vote next year.

GREEN QUOTES PEARSON

Rhode Island's Senator Theodore Francis Green observed that the growth of Truman's popularity is due to the fact that the President showed the country he could make decisions on his own. In order to remain popular, Green said, the President would

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1—What maestro waves
 - 6—Set pace for crew
 - 12—At full speed
 - 14—Part to fight
 - 18—Pace of horse
 - 19—Great rolls
 - 17—Noise
 - 18—Thief
 - 20—Swirl
 - 21—Paid athlete
 - 22—A radical
 - 24—Salty
 - 25—Ever (Foot.)
 - 26—Stop
 - 28—Prefix: down
 - 30—Squanderer
- DOWN**
- 32—Sampled
 - 34—Western State (abbr.)
 - 35—Rogue
 - 37—Shred
 - 38—Chum
 - 39—Charity
 - 40—Fruit drink
 - 41—Brewer's yeast
 - 42—Watery
 - 43—Single thing
 - 45—Indians living in Oklahoma
 - 47—Newts, some with green
 - 48—Guide
 - 49—Fitties
 - 52—Chicken coop
 - 54—Full of holes