FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1964

Rings To **Be Replaced**

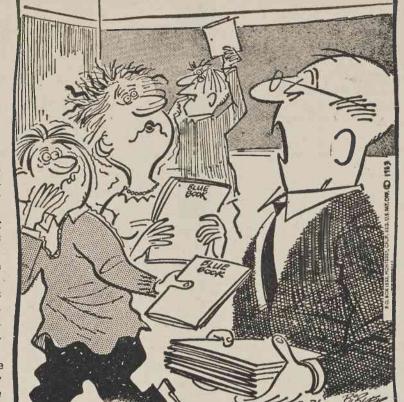
By May Fitzgerald

given by the Juniors. From 2 p.m. meeting was then adjourned. until 4:30 p.m. Mr. Hall met with On November 5 a joint meeting complaint.

cided that a complete new die rings are right for a change. would be made that would eliminate the irregularities around the stone and increase the width 1/16 of an inch to enable the ring to be the proper 18 pennyweight that was ordered. Nothing will be added or subtracted from the ring

as it stands now. Each design on the ring will be reaportioned to the new and larger ring to be November 4, 1964, the vice- made. Both committees agreed president of Herf-Jones Ring Co. that a new die should be cut from Indianapolis, Indiana, met immediately after seeing what an with Jasper Smith, Allen Barbee, 18 pennyweight looked like. It was Max Fitz-Gerald, Joe Bowling expressed that there was a great and Chet Murphy to consider what desire to have these rings made actions must be taken to satisfy correctly or a new company would the Senior complaints about their be given the contract. Mr. Hall rings and to reinstate the orders was more that eager to help. The

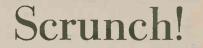
all Seniors who wished to present of all Senior and Junior boys was their complaints to him in the held by Joe Bowling and Max Fitz-Trustees Room. Most of the Gerald to explain what had taken Seniors met with Mr. Hallbet- place between the ring commitween these hours. Mr. Hall was tees and Mr. Hall of Herf-Jones more than willing to hear all com- and to show an example of an 18 plaints and readily agreed as he pennyweight ring. Both classes saw each ring to the validity of the agreed with their ring committees decision and appeared At 4:30 both ring committees of happy with the new ring. In the the Senior and Junior classes met latter part of February the new with Mr. Hall and Mr. Barbee to rings will arrive so we will be reach a decision after all com- able to see just how fruitful this plaints were presented. It was de- meeting has been. Let's hope the



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

- NOW THAT WASN'T SUCH A HARD TEST, WAS IT?

A Last Word: Politics



By Tommy Inscoe

Happy days are here again'! The election's over and the majority did win. And Peleliu is tooken and Hirohito, now mortal, wades the bay in bermudas and writes marine biology while Nikita undergoes convalescent therapy at the Mao Clinic and the Bomb nestles safely. sweetly, in its temple cradle, away in its manger. Yea, brethren, know that indeed the days of gladness have re-arisen-the dawn of a new era of Love, the Light, Hope, Nuclear Fission.

And if you can take any more gladness, I tell you it's autumn. Beautiful autumn. Yes, and we do know what happens in autumn. Why, that's when the leaves die and get ungreen and fall down. They commit suicide, you knowthe leaf cells produce enzymes which lead to their deaths. Once dead, naturally, they can no longer hold on to the tree limbs, so they flutter down, to git ate by insects, or trodden upon or raked and burned by people (that's us). Cremate the leaves, the atheist leaves who kill themselves and rob us of our shade (Schmoos kill themselves, too, but they do it out of love). Onward, Crusaders

bo the wish of the voting populus.

In this change of the proceedure

our Decision ounts

By David W. James

Election day 1964 is over. It has taken a landslide victory by President Johnson to show the nation, and more particularly the Republican Party, that there is no future in picking a leader ourside the mainstream of American thought.

The question that now comes to mind is what will become of our two-party system as we have known it. Will the dogmatic and fould strength in working out proconservative forces of Senator blems between the efforts of these Goldwater continue to hold the two factions. leadership of the G.O.P.? If this In past years exceptional Repubbe the case then we may look for licans have contributed a great more disunity and an eventual deal to our nation. It is my hope falling-apart of the Republican that the G.O.P. will now turn away Party. For some Democrats this from Senator Goldwater as their would seem to be a pleasant turn leader in favor of a man with ideas based on 1964, not 1864. Iask the Republican be able to afford to College this morning with a fessor Dr. Ed. Seidel. Stuof events. For this Democrat there would be a long-term decay opposition party to strengthen it- run such an honest politician slight majority. to the nation and to the Demoself in the hope that this in turn as was done this year. The political policies will be in the form psychology class conducted the results this morning: cratic Party itself if ther is no will strengthen both political paropposing force. Our country has ties and America as a whole.



The U.S. In Politics by Ray O'Kelly

Election '64 is over. The con- of unattainable promises, pro-

have to rebuild every-thing that all be the promises made. was torn apart on November 3.

to be in the form of party po- promises but this appears to litical compromise. Not for many years will the Conservative element in the Republican party hold the prominance that it held during this past election. There moderate Republican politics; Heid politics characteristic of that

science of the people has been mises to the American public spoken in percentage opinion, that the Republican party will a political calm has set in. From give the people "this" and the his home in Phoenix, Arizona,- Republican party will promise Senator Goldwater has make it the people "that". The Repubclear that he will continue to lican party is for the poor, the work for the Republican Party. rich, the middleclass, the Repub-The Republican Party will now lican party is for YOU, will

In such a time of prosperity it seems ironical that politicians This rebuilding process will have would have to make ridiculous



of the Northern George Romney. President Johnson won a mock Negro- in a random bample plan Not for many years will the election at Carolina Wesleyan ned by Wesleyan psychology pro-

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it will still be most important that the Republican party offer to the people, candidates who aside from politics are truly honest men of integrity; this will be one of the most interesting parodixical problems that the Republican party will have to solve. But, solving it is a must if the GOP is to remain a majority party. Sounds ridiculous but it's fact.

POET'S CORNER

OLD SORE

Pretty birds, pretty people, A mated tangle of preened featers; Peacocks all. Gorgeous, mindless fools, Their own victims these who sing With the raucous deisel squall.

Leslie Powell Florida State University

TEMPER

Harangue the heavens. Rip the wrapping from this earth, Spit out the sun. Snatch down the stars And spin the moon away. Slap the sea silent, then Splash it dry. All this, so soon as I Stomp this damm anthill.

straw vote at the college's 8:30 a. m. assembly. The class counted 429 votes. Enrollment is 565; therefore, 76 per cent of the student body voted.

President Johnson received 229 or 53.4 per cent of the votes cast. Sen Barry Goldwater received 200 votes or 46.6 per cent of the votes.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon received a vote, and Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. of the Southern Leadership Conference received a vote, Dr. Seidel reported.

A city poll by Policical Science 25 class of Carolina Wesleyan College shows the President has less than 50 per cent of the registered voters favoring him. Sen-Barry Goldwater has 31.7 per cent of the registered voters for him.

Students in Jim Alsip's class took their poll on Thursday and Friday in Edgecombe and Nash sids of Rocky Mount. The students questioned 189 registered voters - men, women, white and

49.8 per cent for Johnson. 31.7 per cent for Goldwater. 18.5 per cent undecided.

The survey shows 37 per cent of those questioned are new voters. They had not registered to vote until now. Study of the new voters shows 6 per cent are for or are leaning toward Johnson, and 38 per cent are for or leaning toward Goldwarter.

Some of the persons surveyed in the poll are switching their vote from the party they voted for in 1960. The survey shows 22.4 per cent will switch parties when they vote: 16.5 per cent are switching from Kennedy in 1960 to Goldwater in 1964 and 5.9 per cnt are switching from Nixon in 1960 to Johnson in 1964. Seventy per cent of voters in the sample are remaining with the party they voted for in 1960. Of the 70 per cent remaining faithful to the party, 1.7 per cent are Republican and 48.3 per cent are Democrats. About 7.9 per cent of the voters in the poll told students it was none of their business who they voted for in 1960.