

CAMPUS PROFESSOR POPULARITY POLL GRADE YOUR INSTRUCTOR FROM 'A' TO 'F' BALLOTS WILL BE COLLECTED AT YMCA

The following is a list of faculty members, above the rank of instructor, who are active in undergraduate instruction. You are requested to tear this ballot out, and grade the professors with whom you are acquainted. You may grade from A to F, and you are asked to grade only those with whose teaching you are acquainted.

When you have completed your grading, drop the ballot in a special box which will be set up in the YMCA from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today and tomorrow. In order to conduct an accurate poll, the balloting will be carefully supervised by members of the DTH staff and you must have your name checked by the poll keeper on a student directory before you may cast your ballot.

Results will be announced in the DTH and special copies will be sent to the University administration and the Board of Trustees.

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- Wm. Daniel, Psychology
- John Dashiell, Psychology
- Wm. Dey, Romance Languages
- James Dobbins, Chemistry
- John Dykstra, Business Ad.
- Floyd Edmister, Chemistry
- Fred Ellis, Pharmacology
- Stephen Emery, Philosophy
- Samuel Emory, Geology
- Wm. Engels, Zoology
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- Harriet Herring, Sociology
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- Maurice Whittinghill, Zoology
- Wm. Wiley, French
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- Rex Winslow, Economics
- Arthur Winsor, Mathematics
- Harry Wolf, Economics
- Edward Woodhouse, Pol. Sci.
- John Woosley, Economics
- Paul Young, Music

Letters To The Editor

A Challenge to You

After a long term of U. P. policies, it is evident that something is wrong with student government. It seems that the student is no longer considered, but that student politics is the main factor. So far as student government goes, that in which we are all interested, there is a loss of that spirit which should dominate the campus. We need an individual who is associated with all phases of campus life to lead us into a sound but strong policy of student government.

The man who can fulfill these qualifications must be first, a man who realizes the problems of student government and can fight in a dominant manner for those things that will most materially aid the student body. Secondly, we need a man who can keep in touch with the changing desires of the students as a whole. Third, we need a man who appreciates from both the men's and women's points of view, those policies of student government which will maintain and increase the fairness and freedom of student life that is necessary for Carolina tradition. Fourth, we need a man who has had the necessary experience in both peace and war to appreciate the values that will reflect a general student attitude.

We cannot afford to have anyone who does not live up to the highest traditions of Carolina life. Any person who violates this pledge in comparison with 151 years of student government should not have any opportunity to control the hard-won rights of the students. No matter how much experience, ability or appeal that a candidate does have, his word should be his bond. But if it is not his bond, how can the students believe any campaign promises, tributes or commitments?

Having built the framework of a man that we would like to have for a campus leader, having tried to fit many people into this mold, there is one of a few who seems most qualified to help lead the students in a straight and upward course of fair government. This man has been retiring but instrumental in all phases of campus life. He is the one man who has considered and known student orientation, fraternity relations, and the relations between the faculty and the student body. This man is A. B. Smith, Jr.

Consider the qualifications which have been mentioned. See how closely you can fit any person except A. B. into this ordered pattern. This is a chal-

lenge to you as a thinking and rational student as to who is the more qualified person to lead us through the coming year.

DIXIE WARD
CHUCK BROWN.

To the Editor:

The anguished outcry from certain elements on the campus that the UP candidate for presidency of the student body "violated the Honor Code" in breaking his promise to the Student Party is another example of the extent to which those elements will go to attract votes. The propaganda technique of concocting the most fantastic charge possible against the opposition and thereby appealing to more gullible individuals is not original here at Carolina. It has achieved unusual success in other parts of the world in recent years.

That a man who breaks a political promise is a violator of the Honor Code and should be dealt with along with thieves, cheats, etc., on the campus is a little bit too much to swallow. Why not extend the Honor Code to make breaking a date a punishable offense? That is a far more damnable offense to some than the manipulations of the inner councils of the University and Student Parties, and those offenders would provide a rushing business for the multiplicity of Honor Councils, Interdorm Councils, and assorted other bodies established for office-hungry politicians by the highly-acclaimed Constitution which we now enjoy.

CHARLIE MARKHAM.

P.S. If Pully is the best man for the job, why doesn't the Student Party give him a double endorsement?

Political Personalities

Here's A Mag Candidate Who Has Actually Put Out A Mag

By Bob Levin

The funniest thing about Fred Jacobson as a publications candidate is that he's the only one to have more journalism qualifications than he has keys and honorary vice-presidencies. And all he has to give for an excuse is that "he knows more about journalism."

The rising Junior from New York was editor of the Riverdale high school yearbook and worked two summers on the staff of the New York Sun before entering Carolina in 1942. As a self-help student working in the Navy Pre-Flight dining hall, Fred made many close friends — before leaving for the Army in April of '43. He served almost three years in the intelligence department of the 5th Infantry Division winning the Silver Star, Purple Heart with cluster, and five battle stars.

After his discharge in September, he returned to UNC and joined the Tar Heel staff as a columnist. With the possibility that the paper would go daily in December, Fred switched to the makeup division of the staff and was soon promoted to assistant editor—a position which he still holds. But it's not all that easy. The title of assistant editor brings with it the dubious honor of working three nights a week from 7 until 11 p. m. at the Orange Printshop where he checks the page and helps the shop foreman follow the makeup.

On nights that he's free — he reads proof for the paper and pockets the money earned since the Tar Heel position is purely honorary. But it's journalism, even if it is the hard way to get ahead.

Fred's career in journalism is one of the few that includes a heavy schedule of technical work besides just pushing a pencil. He knows type and knows how to make a page look attractive—be it the Tar Heel or the Mag. That was one reason why he was asked to guest edit the February

issue of the Mag. It was bound to come out on time. If the staff at the printshop couldn't work—Freddie could—and did work long hours setting the headlines and assembling the pages so it could be delivered before Spring vacation.

His basketball issue—with the blue cover—was taken far and wide on trains and buses by vacation-hungry students and is probably the only Mag that was circulated so thoroughly. He still considers it a good luck charm for the team which won top honors. His was the last Mag that the campus has seen.

As a member of the Freshman track team, he won his letter on the cross country squad and is still out there today trying to get a berth on the varsity team as half miler. "But I'm awful. Too much journalism and not enough training."

This year's political race is the first in which the shy-spoken journalist is running. "It takes a politician to campaign. All I can do is stick to a typewriter."

Which is plenty when you do it as good as he does.

Dementia Domain

Edited by Ray Conner

Ashes to ashes

And dust to dust
If you don't like
my sweater

Keep your hands off

My sorority pin

(Where have we heard that before?)

A drunk stood on the corner singing "Amapola." A little aire-dale walked up and said, "Okay, bud, you asked for it."

The Ram Sees --- By An Old Goat

Rameses is bleating his swan song. Rumor (according to Foo Giduz) has it that the first mental plank of the platforms of both prospective editors-elect of the DTH is to kill the ram, to silence his tin-can-ese as he scurries bi-weekly across page two of Carolina's Tar Heel.

Pete Pully may be designated as the guy who stabbed his hand in the back! The wound-inflicter was only a barbed-wire railing . . . Glamour, glamour (with emphasis on the second syllable) are words of appropriate implications if the speaker is viewing the Carlos photographs of Lou Hull, Tina Dicks, or Maggie Carter . . . Cheers plus a jigger of enthusiasm for the bright soul who can think of a word to rhyme with orange, within five well measured seconds . . . Phil Hanes, clad in Scotch plaid, will bagpipe a tune of welcome to his Yankee May Frolics import. Does she wish an itemized expense account, Phil? . . . Young Pully, on the other hand is relying upon Rameses to give his visiting date a brass-band-top-hat welcome, in letters black and white, when she arrives Friday . . . Two rebels added to the DKE chapter roll are John Harrey and Claude Ramsey. Congratulations of the two way stretch variety . . . "O Mistress Mine" is the hue and cry of Marine Jim Sloan, keeping steady company with tantalizing Ruth Gay . . . "While a cigarette was burning," curious Sibyl Goerch was able to discover the sole occupants of the DARK ROOM, a popular evening haunt at the Sleep and Eat House.

Briggs who refused to let her schooling interfere with marriage and things marital has deserted Carolina to join the occupation troops in Germany—and her husband.

Husband Hunting for a Wife?

'Tis true that Uncle Sam may make his gobs expert in such wifely chores as square-corner bedmaking, floor scrubbing, and button-sewing, but he can't claim credit for one enviable accomplishment of Roticee Stockwell. Tom is a cook of no mean ability who specializes in two-inch steaks, medium rare. The student council has unanimously voted that he and his steak-cooking ingredients be brought to trial at frequent intervals to prove that his appetizing talent remains one carefully-tended, not long neglected.

Black Out

The hour of date charming, featured at the PiKA House, is the innovation of one Dick Adams. "To shed little LIGHT on the subject" is a proposition which he both practices and preaches. Enlightening to the reader, eh?

Hand-shaking Praise

Give the glad hand to all good Sigma Chi's who opened their Sweetheart Ball to campus participation. It will be underlined amid the tangles of memory as a whirling-dervish of success.

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