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## BE BAD

The managing editor raised the complaint that there was very little happening on the campus, and that college affairs in all its phases have been running entirely too smoothly to make the paper carry something other than the routine, the usual, and the commonplace. Although, being human, it would give us vast delight to jack up the editors because the Tar Heel is proving something of a flat sheet, we cannot help but admit that the managing editor is almost correct. The campus, so far as we with eager eyes can see, is running somewhat dead this year. Very little out of the ordinary seems to be taking place.

The fall social and athletic program, of course, is occupying the center of the arena, and perhaps it is these forces that have pushed practically everything else in the background. Outside of the enthusiasm being manifested over the wonderful playing of the Carolina football team, and the delight manifested in the week-end dances, what else is there going on of any great importance? The usual complex campus problems arising between various factions and organizations, breaches of conduct calling for Student Council intervention, and campus politics have been little in evidence so far this fall.

What a pity that the Tar Heel and Magazine can't start up another row over the fraternity or some other such situation that some say exists? Too bad that there aren't some drunken revellers staged that would call the Council into a little action, just to see that this body is still intact. And if only some giant political machine would loom into view or some immoral women would again at least take a ride through the village, the editors (wicked people) would clap their hands in boyish glee and with their pencils and pads jot down some virile notes for some exciting stories for this discouraged paper.

Not at all joking, we do wish that some game student would begin to show some sparks of individualism and really do the things they want to do instead of following campus precedent. And then we with the nature of the brute could give you who are good something which, nevertheless, you would read with a vast amount of satisfaction.

## "DROP US A LINE"

In past years when Bolshevism and red blooded movements made the campus a real interesting stage of lively affairs, and when the Tar Heel was being abused something wonderfully over its policies of non-suppression and its views which happily did not always agree with the consensus, a certain department of this paper called the "Student Forum" was each week crowded with letters from students indignant over this or that, or who had desires to express their opinions in public. The Student Forum column was read with almost as much interest as the story on the current football game.

The Tar Heel still maintains such a column for student opinion. This year it has been called into little use, since everybody seems inclined to agree with everybody else about everything going

on. We still have hopes for it, however, and may this be a hint that we welcome all communications of interest to the campus. Open up! Let us have a little thinking around here. We still have faith in the old tradition that here at the University men have ideas of their own and think out things for themselves occasionally.

Do you like the way grits are cooked at Swain hall? Do you approve of the tone of voice used by your Latin professor? Do you think it right that the president of the Student Council should wear a striped necktie, or that the secretary of the Harnett County Club chews gum at meetings of his organization? If not, write the Tar Heel and tell the campus about it. We make of you only the humble request that you sign your name to show you are in good faith. It may prove, in some case, the only protection for our hides.

## Gorgon's Head And Gimghouls Initiate

The Gorgon's Head and the Gimghoul, junior social orders, have completed their fall initiations and announced their neophytes. Both have nine new members.

The Gorgon's Head initiated the following men: Gene Hardin, Wilmington; John T. Barnes, Wilson; Zack Linney, Charlotte; F. P. Hunter, Warrenton; E. F. Engstrom, Washington, D. C.; Marshall Cooper, Henderson; William Henry Holderness, Tarboro; John V. Ambler, Asheville, and Charles O. Laughinghouse, Greenville.

The Gimghoul initiated Augustus O. Downing, Norfolk; A. M. McDonald, Charlotte; Neal Vanstory, Greensboro; John Zollieffer, Henderson; Robert Darden, Wilmington; J. J. Wade, Dunn; John T. Gregory, Salisbury; R. C. Carmichael, Durham, and Professor Robert Hasley Wetach, assistant professor of law.

## Trustees Plan For New Alumni Hotel

A meeting of the extension department of the University trustees will be held in Raleigh Thursday, November 2. The purpose of this meeting is to make definite plans for building the new Alumni Hotel here.

It will be remembered that last year a lot located near Mrs. Andrews' boarding house and \$10,000 were given to the University by J. Sprunt Hill, a loyal alumnus, to be used for building the hotel. At this meeting plans for raising the balance of the money needed will be made and definite steps taken toward getting the building under way.

## EXTENSION DEPARTMENT SENDS OUT LECTURERS

The lecture bureau of the extension division reports the following lectures: Miss Adeline Deuham on Current Literature before the Woman's Club at Roanoke Rapids, October 29; Dr. E. W. Knight on Community Building at the community fair in Speed, N. C., October 26.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Field Agent for the Bureau of Community Drama of the Extension Division, has left for Carolina, where she will supervise the production of a pageant under the auspices of the Women's Club of that place.

## Chapel Hill Young People Give Show

The Chapel Hill High School building was transformed into a haven of frivolity and mirth when the students held a carnival Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The building was filled with a throng of funlovers.

College professors and freshmen, elderly ladies and high school kids, rushed about wildly, tramping on each other's toes in an effort to see it all. Old men rivalled youngsters in their eagerness to have their fortunes told by fair young Gypsies.

The show opened with a two-act musical comedy, featuring the C. H. S. male quartet and the chorus, composed of the belles of the school, and closed about 11:30 with the awarding of a ring to the person holding the lucky number.

## Sophomore Orders Initiate New Men

The Sheiks and Minatours, the sophomore social orders, have for the past several weeks been carrying a group of neophytes through a system of initiation full of unique and unusual demonstrations. The Sheiks in flowing gowns of the Sahara have much resembled Valentino and his troupe. The "Bulls" have done everything from selling peanuts, playing tag football with the Sheiks, and leading cheers, to carrying advertising placards for a Durham clothing store.

The Sheiks initiated the following men: Walter Allen, Weldon; E. F. Engstrom, Washington, D. C.; Jack Lundstrum, Charlotte; Edwin Gregory, Salisbury; R. D. Wimberly, Rocky Mount; Grimes Williams, Raleigh; Oscar Parsley, Fayetteville; Hill Yarbrough, Louisville.

The Minatours initiated the following men: Ogburn Yates, Monroe; Nick Little, Greenville; Dick Thorpe, Rocky Mount; Alec Thorpe, Rocky Mount; John Drewry, Raleigh; Robert George, East Palestine, Ohio; Neal Vanstory, Greensboro; and Charles O. Laughinghouse, Greenville.

## FLORIDA CLUB ORGANIZED

A Florida Club was organized by students hailing from the "Sunshine State" at a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. last Friday night. H. D. Parcell and H. J. Watrous, Jr., both from Tampa, were elected, respectively, president and secretary. Nine were present, but there are four more Florida students on the Hill who are expected to take an active part in the activities of the club. It was decided to meet Thursday night once every two weeks.

## BIBLE STUDY SOCIAL AT METHODIST CHURCH

Approximately 250 young people were present at the Methodist Bible Study Social on last Thursday night. The whole mirthful affair was quite representative of the fashion of the parties of the sixties, but had just the right sort of "pep" to make everyone express themselves as having spent a most enjoyable evening.

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## Many Pretty Bubbles Burst When Fresh Votes Are Told

"Squad" of Forty-Eight Is Reduced to Nine After First Ballot—Much Active Politicking.

The popular fad of running for office reached its height among the freshmen Friday evening when the counting of votes brought Gerald Pelletier, Billy Devin and Norman Cordon, presidential candidates; Emmett Underwood "Shorty" Griffin and Canno McRae, seekers of the office of vice-president, and Harold Lineberger, Roy Armstrong and Charles Taylor, for secretary and treasurer, to the front in the political race.

After the most sensational and hotly contested political battle ever staged by freshmen at the University, during which the bulletin boards about the campus were filled with political literature and propaganda in the form of posters, the class selected its favorites, destroying air castles of 39 possible political geniuses, each of whom had probably made plans for his administration, and causing the ambitions of the fortunate nine to soar into the heavens. The freshmen seemed to regard politics as a sport such as pushball, which all eligible should go out for, and most of them thought it their solemn duty to nominate someone for office, resulting in the nomination of 48 for office. On the whole the class was very considerate of her aspirants for office and distributed the votes pretty evenly between the office-seekers of the class of '26. Almost every nominee got a goodly share of votes, but those most favored were Billy Devin, who captured 73 votes, and Emmett Underwood, who claimed 70 votes, almost doubling his nearest opponent's score.

The final choice of the class, determined by yesterday's plurality vote, will be made known today, after which the defeated aspirants for office will console themselves as much as possible, and those who still have fighting spirit left in them will seek honors elsewhere, patiently awaiting another chance to prove their prowess in the field of politics.

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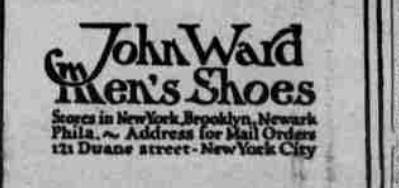
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