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POLITICS—HURRAY!

Hardly had the old mill completed clicking off the paragraphs in the last issue of this paper, bemoaning the fact that there is far too little excitement going on about the campus this year, when along comes a meeting of the German club and razor blades and gauged throats are much in evidence, and the organizations begin a lively scrap over who shall march in front of the line in the fall German figure. Frankly, we are vastly delighted.

The Tar Heel, in publishing full accounts of all the frame-ups and political cliques, adopts the same policy it employed last year in handling this kind of news. We shall handle fairly and squarely, with allegiance to no party or pact, as an independent, non-partisan newspaper, all actions of the campus political circles. It is news for us, good news, and our readers demand that they get the campus news in the Tar Heel. It is this they pay their money for.

It would seem that "two separate and distinct" political parties have been formed among the fraternities for the German club elections. In all probability, if these compacts stand the test of election day, the two parties will extend out in all campus politics. It will be something new for Carolina, and we cannot tell how it will work here, because at best it will be only an experiment.

But the Tar Heel is for open politics. We have never been in favor of frame-ups under cover, for we have seen too much crookedness and in many of the campus election affairs have ended in a pretty unhappy state. But as long as elections are held here politics will be, and the only way for politics to exist is open and above board. The two party system in the German club election may not be a bad idea. We can only wait for future developments.

MORE ATHLETICS

The person who rummaged around and discovered the giant push ball, used a few nights ago in a battle royal on Emerson Field between two of the dormitories, deserves to be warmly congratulated. These push ball contests will furnish a large number of students some good exercise, and the more of them the better.

Carolina needs more mass athletics. It is good to see so many students engaged in various athletic games about the campus, for in so many cases a college man neglects his physical development simply because he does not go out for some of the major sports. The informal football games behind the dormitories, the tennis courts crowded, the informal basketball practices wherever they can be held, the men in track suits, and lastly, the exponents of the new push ball contests, are all examples of the healthy aspect of the Carolina campus. It is a fine thing.

The University should spend more money for facilities to encourage this sort of thing. The varsity squads in the major sports are far too small to include even a representative number of the student body. The average student must get his exercise in some form

of class or mass athletics. A greater amount of the athletic appropriation each year should be spent for things that will materially benefit the Carolina student body as a whole.

The inauguration of more varsity sports is also another great help in this direction. Carolina should have wrestling and boxing teams just as she has football and baseball teams. Varsity teams in every possible sport reach just that many more students, and aid in the physical development of that many more men. We should encourage this expansion.

GERMAN CLUB ELECTION IS PROTESTED BY RING THAT FAILS TO WIN OUT

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were backing the defeated candidates, which at this time were apparently not so well organized, were astounded at the results, and immediately sought grounds for contention that there was something wrong somewhere. The opportunity presented itself when a misunderstanding arose over the method of voting, and "Coot" Robinson, president of the German Club, was not exactly sure just how the balloting should go, whether by the "elimination process" of dropping low men or by any number of other methods suggested. The combination elected was by the "elimination" method, but those with allegiance to the defeated candidates disapproved of this method. After the meeting adjourned this group protested the election, and president Robinson agreed to call another meeting Thursday afternoon and have the elections run through again.

A new development took place Wednesday, as the Tar Heel was being prepared for press, when the new compact was formed. Wednesday afternoon at an informal gathering, representatives of the Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities discussed the organization of the new party. These representatives were asked to put it up to their fraternities for official sanction in joining such an organization, and a meeting was called for Wednesday night.

Kappa Sigma Stays Out

All went through as per schedule with the exception of the somewhat unexpected refusal of Kappa Sigma to join such a political group, on the grounds that the fraternity did not believe in politics and frame-ups and had always endeavored to steer clear of such compacts so far as possible. The Kappa Sigma representative openly rejected the proposition as against the policy of the fraternity, stating that the members had unanimously decided at their regular meeting that they would vote only for the men they conscientiously believed were best fitted for leadership, and that they would not commit themselves as pledged to any party or group.

Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Nu met and formed the "party" nominating men to represent them at the election Thursday. After this meeting one of the representatives was interviewed by a Tar Heel reporter, and gave out the information that the new pact was formed for the purpose of "cleaning up the German Club" and to "battle the already formed aggregation, whose power has already been shown."

Elects Candidates

He stated that this group of fraternities had been considerably irritated on former occasions by the prevalence of the old frame-up which had been so successful, and that the new organization was formed solely to prevent such occurrences again. There was no denying that the new frame-up would be highly active, and at this meeting had selected its candidates for the new German Club election to be called Thursday. These were announced as follows: Johnny Johnston, Kappa Alpha, leader; Ikey Little, Sigma Nu, and Watts Hill, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, assistants.

This representative also asserted that the new frame-up came after some deliberation, and a suggestion first that a new cotillion club be formed to mend the troubles alleged to be existing. Members of the faculty were even consulted concerning such a project, but this was finally abandoned because it would be too expensive for the members and was impracticable under present conditions.

PUT OFF FALL DANCES UNTIL DECEMBER 21

Following a motion by Ikey Little, it was decided at the German Club meeting Tuesday afternoon that the fall dances be postponed from the two days following Thanksgiving to December 21 and 22, just preceding the Christmas holidays.

Reasons for the postponement were on account of the fact that so many of the students will be away Thanksgiving week-end in Charlottesville and elsewhere, and because of the conflict with other college dances in this section, as well as the fact that the Christmas dates would bring more girls here, able to get out of their schools.

Staab Parley-voos Before French Club

Le Cercle Francais met Tuesday night in the social room of the "Y" for its usual weekly gathering. H. H. Staab gave a very interesting talk on the policy of France in the Near East. He showed by means of extracts from French newspapers that France, in all her actions in the Near East, is moved only by desire for justice and fair play in the controversy between Turkey and Greece.

According to statements of Frenchmen who were on the spot, Smyrna was burned by the retreating Greek army which decamped because of shortage of supplies of every kind.

The Parisian newspapers also state that massacres of civilians were fewer than the British and American papers state, and mostly committed by the Greeks.

Le Cercle is enjoying the benefits of better co-operation on the part of both students and professors than ever before in its history. The club is anxious for all students of French to attend Le Cercle and enjoy the meetings, besides having an opportunity of hearing and becoming more accustomed to French.

MONEY STILL COMING IN FROM "Y" CANVASS

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quarter will be a special social, and the others regular business meetings. Large enrollments are expected in the informal student-led discussion groups which the Y. M. C. A. expects to organize soon. Carefully selected scripture passages bearing on college problems and campus activities will be used as the basis of these group studies. The only thing definite about the time is that it will not be 12:30 Sunday morning, the time used last year. Tuesday or Wednesday, just after supper, are being considered. More definite announcements will be made later.

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