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AN IMPORTANT ELECTION

Before this piece appears in print a vote of the student body will probably have already been decided the controversy over who is eligible to hold what deserves to be considered the highest office a student can hold here—the presidency of the student body. The Tar Heel predicts that the students will vote that a man to be eligible must have been at the University at least two and possibly three years, but that he does not necessarily have to be registered in the College of Liberal Arts, thereby declaring professional students eligible. We think that this is quite right, and prefer the qualification that he must have been at the University three years rather than two years.

It is somewhat surprising that there have appeared so few candidates for an election of such vital importance. Our advocacy of a reform in the elections system seems hardly necessary if the affair is to be so tame as the early indications would point. Last year this was a decidedly hectic season, with four candidates of marked ability openly out and anxious for the job, and not until the votes were counted was it known who was the victorious man. This year, certainly up to the hour this is being written, very little has been said or heard about the important election, and nobody seems to care a great deal who is crowned next year's campus leader. Even the little controversy over who is eligible has so far aroused but little interest.

The eligibility decided, perhaps things will begin to pick up and some more promising candidates will be thrown in the race, enough at least to make the halting interesting and to show that the students really care who is assigned to the important post. Certainly there are more than one or two men here big enough to at least be considered for the place and voted upon. Certainly it is a position the filling of which should be a most serious consideration on the part of the Carolina student body. This is an election in which the entire campus should have tremendous interest.

The Tar Heel would urge every man at Carolina to vote, and to vote conscientiously and with a deep and serious consideration of the office and the candidate. The president of the student body, as we see it, should be first of all a leader, and a leader with exceptional executive powers. He should be a clear, cool and logical thinker, alert and able to meet the most trying of situations. He should be thoroughly acquainted with the campus and the institutions and traditions of the campus, and it is desirable that he know a large number of students and is in turn well known by a large number of students. He should be an exemplar of the Honor system, with a keen sense of honor and a clear concept of the system we have here. He should be firm, but broad-minded, and have good definite ideas concerning the functioning of the Student

Council. He should be a good fellow, a representative Carolina man, and a gentleman: in short, a man the student body will admire and respect, and be proud to exhibit to anyone and say, "Here, if you please, is the biggest man in college, the president of our student body."

Now find the man and put him in office.

COMMUNICATIONS

NOTE.—This column is for the free exchange of opinion among our readers. Use it if you have anybody to kick or anything to praise. All articles must be accompanied by the name of the author; no anonymous communications will be published.

STUDENTS GOOD NEIGHBORS

To the Editor of the Tar Heel:
In one of your recent issues Professor Bernard had occasion to express his appreciation of the prompt and effective help rendered by our students while his home was burning.

To his tribute I should like to add mine. Already my wife and I have tried to thank Mrs. Battle's boarders for their part in extinguishing a blaze that might easily have swept away the place we hope to make our home. What I want to say here is that twice within a few weeks, in the same neighborhood, our students have shown themselves the very finest kind of neighbors when trouble is around.

Very truly yours,

JOHN M. BOOKER.

IN AGAIN

Deer Jake:—
Therebys announce my candidacy for president of the Carolina Students. Anybody what knows me can say I iss a god man. I am a progresser. I iss so progressive aint no cop ever kaught me onst I got the start on him. Jest to show yu what kind of a man I iss, yu kan tak a peep at my platform what shows yu what kind of a fella I iss.

Ferst, I iss a dry man. If I iss elected I iss goin ter shipp ever prof an ever co-ed what iss kaught wid the breaf of wine, whiskey, korn liker, koko kola or grap guce on her person. Students iss exempted from dis rulin.

Secon, I iss a ekonomist. If I iss elected I iss goin ter move dat eberv man what has somethin to do wid chargin ate dollers for a Ester dance iss hung by the kneck under the ole well as a eekample ter profiteers.

Third, I iss in faver off a co-ed dorm an off givin free tooisastion to all off Mae Senate's daughters what iss bavin buties. Aint date a good pointt, Jake?

Forth, I iss in faver off beatin State Kollege and trinkity two fer good measure.

Fith, I iss in faver off givin gold medelrs ter the men what rote dem high skool speeches. I iss also in faver off givin a silk hatt her any judge what staid wake and herd all dem speeches what dem bois an gurls made inn the preliminarries.

Six, I iss a yanagan. yer kan aks ham an eggs what a yanagan is iff yer want ter. I iss also a demi-cravat sumtime an sumtime I iss a publikan an sinner.

Aint dat a good program Jake huh? Yer kan aks froniberger iff I iss a good man or nott.

I aint marriid an ul make a such a good president dat yer will all bee proud off, dat yerl want ter electure me agin butt ile refuse yer lik Bryan did whin dey wanted ter mak him president, an den yerl all bee sorry lak yer wuz when the northernters got our oisters like gov. Morrison says dey did which was the same lik takin ate dollows from a fello, but I dont like oisters no how an kant ete em cept when I shuts my eyes an I wonder how the ferst man ever got up neerve ter ete one iff it wuz a man but I bets it wuz a womern cause a womern has got lotts more nerve dan a man kause just look, did yer ever here off a man marrien a man, nor sir, a man aint got the neerve which I dont blame him for kause I wouldnt marry a man an den I sez a womern has got more neerve wich is so too aint it Jake?

give my love to der wemin Jake.
yers soberly,
Stetson n whittlewit.

Goldsboro Wins Tennis Tournament

Goldsboro, represented by Duncan Elgin, won the eighth annual inter-scholastic tennis tournament Tuesday from A. C. C., represented by William Finch.

A small crowd witnessed the state championship match which proved to be less hotly contested than anyone had expected. Elgin won his match in three straight sets—6-2, 6-4, 6-2. From the start the advantage lay with Elgin. His sizzling chops, which he placed accurately from any posi-

From The Tar Heel of This Date Twenty-Five Years Ago

FIRST LAFAYETTE GAME

University Boys Defeated for the First Time.

Tuesday was a cold wet day and everybody felt like anything but baseball. Nevertheless a fairly good crowd was out to see Lafayette administer to Carolina her first defeat of the season. Carolina started out in the lead, but shiftless and careless playing soon gave Lafayette the lead which they kept till the end. The varsity was weakened considerably by the absence of Woodward and Belden, but that no excuse for the "prep-school" ball game she put up. Lafayette 19, N. C. 9.

SECOND LAFAYETTE GAME

Carolina Redeems Herself

Carolina started the game with the same carelessness, which characterized Tuesday's game, but soon pulled together and played her game till the finish. In the absence of Geo. Stephens, Coach Reynolds called the game at 1:45 and umpired till Stephens arrived. Score, L. 7; N. C. 9.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in His all wise providence has seen fit to take from us our beloved fellow member, E. A. Whitehead, the Philanthropic society realizes that it has lost a faithful and valuable member and deeply laments his untimely death.

Resolved that we extend our sympathies to his bereaved family.

Resolved that as an indication of its respect the Philanthropic hall be draped in mourning until the end of the present term.

Resolved that these resolutions be copied on an open page in the annals of our society.

JAMES D. PARKER,
E. L. ABBOTT,
MEDHAM E. WARD.

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Tell Sam to go to bed if you want to fight.

SUCCESS FOR OUR CO-EDS

As a result of the admittance of women into the University we have the pleasure of seeing one of our young lady students appointed to a prominent position. Miss Watkins has received an appointment as teacher of higher mathematics in Peace Institute, Raleigh.

Both teams played aggressive games. Oak Ridge especially taking the net at every opportunity. This was certainly the best doubles tennis of the tournament. Score, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Divers are recovering about \$150,000 worth of copper lost by the government in 1919 when a tug on which it was loaded was crushed in collision with the steamship Buford, between Governor's Island and Ellis Island, New York harbor. The copper was found recently through a new electrical sounding device after the government had searched for it for two years. It lies in 90 feet of water.

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CAMERON AVENUE TO BE EXTENDED THROUGH BATTLE PARK SOON

At its last meeting the University Building Committee appropriated money from the University Building Fund to build a road through Battle Park to the Carolina Country Club.

The proposed road, on which work has already been begun, will be a continuation of Cameron avenue, through Battle Park, and will join the Raleigh road where it crosses the present pathway to the Country Club.

The Carolina Country Club is very nearly completed now, and will be opened soon.

HOBBS TO BE ON THE FARM LOAN COMMISSION

S. H. Hobbs, associate professor of rural sociology in the University, will represent the University next week on the State Farm and Loan Commission created by the last Legislature. The commission will make a week's trip to Wilmington, Chatham, Elizabeth City, and Beaufort county studying farm colonization schemes worked out privately in North Carolina. The commission is planning to take sometime later an extensive trip in the West, visiting Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, and California. It will report to the next Legislature on the best method of giving state aid to home and farm ownership.

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