

The Driftwood Fire

By Dave Carroll

There has been some doubt concerning this columnist's plan of procedure in his future policy of publishing political news. Therefore, we wish to make the following statements concerning our treatment of frame-ups, candidates, and politics generally.

1. Sometime ago the writer offered this column to the publication of political "dope." His decision to put before the student body those men who are favored for their offices has been, and can be, changed none whatsoever. But since we can not be expected to serve as campus sleuth, we request that the student body co-operate with us in making its elections more wholesome. The campaign for clean politics should not be left to any one student; in this case, it is no personal hobby with us.

2. We request that any student who knows a matter of political interest mail that information in a letter, signed or unsigned, to this columnist. Even strong suspicions should be reported for fair investigation, because we cannot always expect absolute knowledge from our correspondents.

3. The columnist will obtain a trustworthy reply to all those indictments with which he may be provided. He will seek to verify or disprove all accusations which may come to him. At any rate, the result of his findings will be made known to the student body.

4. In order that the student body may be assured that we shall not conceal any letter, or treat any one with undue preference, we request that a copy of all information given us be sent to the editor of this paper.

This impartial official will act as a guard to our fairness.

5. In the attack on secrecy, we shall be bound by no personal friendships or affiliations, but only by a desire to present to the campus the men who may be deemed worthy or unworthy of its offices.

The appearance of names and political news will not necessarily mean that we have unearthed a plot. We are devoted to all significant publicity, good or bad. The nature of our information the reader must judge from the facts themselves. A prospective candidate's own actions will determine his praise or his condemnation.

The Student Council

As usual, the prosecution of offenders by a vigorous student council has raised a caterwaul from this campus. To us the issues seem to be: 1. Has the student council the power to coerce testimony from one student in order to secure the punishment of another? 2. Were the penalties for the lightest offenses justified in the recent decisions?

Under the present system we consider it necessary that the councilmen be empowered to punish witnesses whose silence may frustrate justice. But we do not believe that indictments or names (not convictions) may be secured legally by forcing one student to testify against another. We also consider the present ignorance of council procedure a rosy tribute to student apathy and councillors' lethargy. Finally, although it is possible that true decisions may have been rendered in the recent case, we do not believe that the council was justified in assuming, as a principle of student government, a thing which is obviously not a part of student sentiment here—namely that any man may be shipped for refusal to

testify against another. (Expulsion was evidently threatened in the case of some men who at first refused to incriminate others.) On this one great point we believe the council to be in error, even though their final verdict may have benefited campus society.

No Reversal

But any government on this campus should punish lying, cheating, gambling, drinking, and defiant thrusts at justice. Unless some of the verdicts were extremely harsh, the student body should entertain no idea of requiring a new trial. We welcome the present controversy, for it may decide one question: Is the present system of government, as now directed by the student council, as understood by few, and obeyed by almost none, the accurate representation of student sentiment which it should be? For several years student government has been misunderstood. It is high time that we coolly build a strong appellate court.

FINAL INTRAMURAL BOXING MATCH FRIDAY

The finals in the intra-mural boxing elimination contest will be held in the Tin Can tomorrow night of this week. Old West defeated the Carr leather pushers and the winners of the Mangum-Ruffin contest will fight Old West for the campus honors.

Boxing was reintroduced into intra-mural circles this year after a lapse of a year and the several dormitories have taken an active interest in the fighting game. The final match Friday night is expected to draw a large crowd of spectators.

Ruffin Boxers Meet Team of Old West

The intramural boxing finals will be held tomorrow night at the Tin Can at 7:30. Ruffin defeated Mangum in the last of the elimination contests Monday night and as a result they will fight the Old West leather pushers.

The bout tomorrow night should be the best held in intramural circles this year. Ruffin won all of the fights from Mangum with the exception of one. Old West have some good fighters and a big crowd of spectators are expected to be present at the final match.

In the armanent race our bandits lead those of all other nations.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

Football Game Saturday 'Twixt Old-New Players

(Continued from page one) der the new rules decided upon Sunday by the national rules committee. The goal posts will be moved ten yards back at each end of the field and the new rules concerning lateral and backward passes and one second shift halts will be in effect. Therefore, on Saturday, the only thing missing from a regular game played in September will be the presence of strange faces in one of the line-ups.

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largely from freshmen who will be eligible next fall, and members of last fall's scrubs.

The line-ups of both teams will be published in Saturday's TAR HEEL. The monogram men will in all probability line up exactly as they started the majority of games last fall, and substitutions will be quite numerous.

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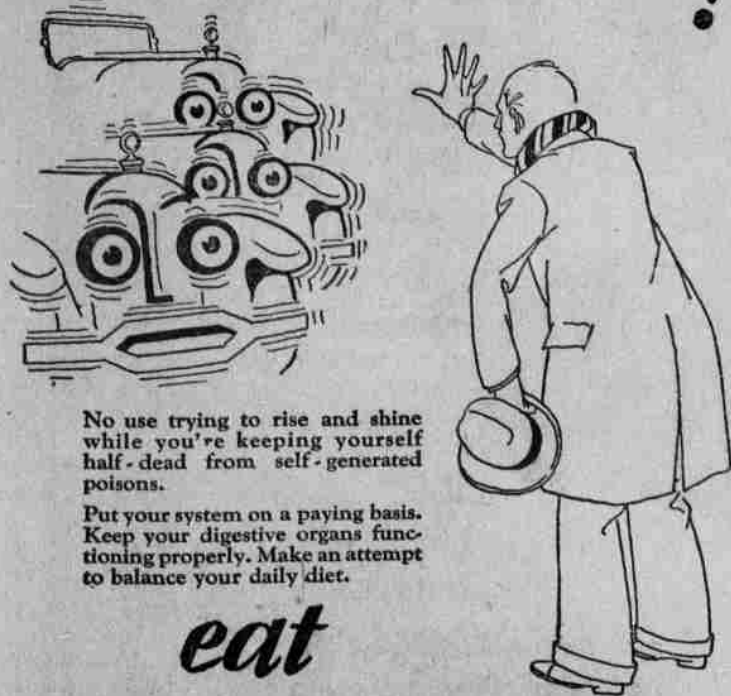
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