

RUN-OFF ELECTIONS
WILL BE HELD TOMORROW
SAYS SYD CHAPPELL

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Frat Frame-up Candidates To Rule Carolina's Democratic Campus

Student Body Presidential Candidates Deliver Chapel Talks about Their Policies

Crew, Kelley, and Jonas All Say That a Change and Education of the Scholastic Masses Are Necessary; Crew Does Not Believe in Police Methods By Student Councilmen; Kelley Promises Less Friction; and Jonas Will Inform the Incoming Frosh about Student Government.

In speeches remarkable for their similarity, the three candidates for the Presidency of the student body outlined briefly their ideas as to how student government should be carried on in Chapel yesterday morning. Only a small number of students were present.

J. Windy Crew declared that "It is time that something be done when a political boss can go around and tell men that they can or cannot run for an office. The way that politics are run here now is a disgrace to the student body."

He urged the establishment of definite political parties, with primaries to be held at which every man who wanted to run for an office would have a chance to do so. "I would like to have the responsibility of putting politics on a different basis here," he said.

It is not the duty of the President of the Student Body to be up until three or four o'clock in the morning watching for drunks coming in from the dances, or anything on that order, according to Crew. "The President should be honest enough to uphold the honor system himself, once in office," he asserted. "He should initiate worthwhile movements."

"It should not be the purpose of the Council to blast anyone's future, and it should always take into consideration the effect of a verdict on the man and on the state at large. The Council that grinds out decisions one by one without any regard to the facts is not worthy of its trust."

Kelley's Talk

Walter Kelley, the second candidate to speak, asserted that the Student Council is not a police organization. "The students have a misconception of the Honor System," he declared. "They should have a definite, clear cut conception of it. I don't know whether it is the fault of the present Council that such a misconception has been general on the campus this year"

Josephus Daniels, Ex-Secretary Of the Navy, Will Speak Here

Tonight, at 7:30 o'clock, Josephus Daniels, well-known North Carolina journalist, politician, and Secretary of the Navy during both terms of President Wilson's administration, will address the North Carolina Club on the subject, "Democracy and the Press." The meeting will be held in 112 Saunders, the customary meeting place of the

Reading Today
Mr. Koch will read from Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" this afternoon at 4:30 in Murphey 215.



TAYLOR BLEDSOE
S. P. E., and leading campus political frame-up creator.

POLITICIANS' FRAME-UP CANDIDATES AGAIN RULE CAROLINA'S CAMPUS

(By Frame-up)

DI MAY APPROVE RECENT RESULTS OF REFERENDUM

Student Body Sentiment On Gambling Sentences To Be Discussed Next Week.

At the first meeting of the spring quarter, the Dialectic Senate Tuesday night installed its officers for the ensuing term. The following were installed: President Byron Glenn; President pro-tem, Bill Neal; Clerk, Judah Shohan; Assistant Treasurer, Harry Weatherly; Sergeant-at-Arms, Harry McGalliard.

Due to the small number present, it was decided to postpone the hearing of President Glenn's inaugural address until the next regular meeting. As the only business transacted, the Senate decided to concur with the Phi Assembly in the postponement of the annual Fresh-Soph debate until next Tuesday.

Biblical Debaters Are Given A Feed

A banquet for the dormitory Bible discussion group with the best attendance for last quarter was given by the Y. M. C. A. in the Episcopal parish house Monday night.

The banquet was won by the group on the first floor of "G" and was served by Mrs. R. B. Lawson.

There must have been some Northwest Mounted police around the polls yesterday, because the motto of the embryonic politicians seemed to be, "Get your man!" The old-fashioned lapel grasping, "personal" politics was much in evidence, especially among the beginners, who were receiving their first "taste" of our Ivory Soap politics (99 44-100% pure). One wondered why men go to the Pick to see an oily-haired wop torn between love and duty when he might stay upon the campus and see students tossed back and forth by Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum.

It was indeed amusing to see the freshmen, who were stirred by a great ideal and who were striving that the "best" man might win, approach one of the foremost, and most tyrannical, political bosses upon the campus in an attempt to convince him that one of the boss's opponents was the best man for the office. There should be a secret signal among friends at the polls, because considerable confusion often arises when two men working for the same "group" (that is so much nicer than machine) approach the same man and almost come to blows before they discover that they are brothers under the skin.

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Strange to say, however, the voters yesterday seemed to have opinions of their own. Suave, sleek, and oily-tongued altruists moved only by the highest motives—to beat the contemptible "machine"—found the campus citizens less gullible than usual, and better informed as to the actual merits of the individual candidates. It was amusing to see a budding ward-heeler write out a list of the "best" men for some man who knew the skeletons in the collegiate closet of every candidate.

If it be true that "politicians are born, not made," then we are sadly in need of birth control; if politicians are made, rather than born to the work of bartering honors, then we must be more careful lest we sacrifice quality to quantity. However, next year these very men will be considered seasoned veterans and will feel themselves prepared to advise men who have the unexplainable desire to "politic around the polls." Yet, as the battle smoke clears away, and the votes have been counted, we find that the sovereign—the people—has spoken, and that our officers have been elected duly by a solemn and binding vote of the constituency. There is comedy at election time, but just beneath the surface there runs a stream of tragedy.

"POP" QUIZZES ARE NOT FAIR, SAYS CARROLL

Pedants Quash Upperclassmen's Optional Class Attendance Privilege by Unexpected Tests, Declares Driftwood Fireman.

In the first meeting of the spring quarter of the Phi Assembly Tuesday night, interesting discussion was developed on the subject of whether optional class attendance of juniors and seniors was desirable and should be recommended by the Society. A close vote decided in its favor.

Dave Carroll, in introducing this resolution, found that in the existing condition of optional classes certain professors were wont to indulge in a number of "pop" quizzes obviously to insure the steady attendance. It was pointed out that the true purpose of liberating the student was being thwarted by these mechanical practices of the faculty. The speaker concluded that the former situation of attendance was far more proficient because the student had a liberal amount of "cuts" and was not harrassed by "pop" quizzes.

Messrs. Lewis and Mewborn were most vigorous in their support of optional attendance. Under its policy, the professor is forced to make his lectures interesting or become faced with an empty classroom. One of the speakers also suggested that each instructor deliver to his students a mimeographed sheet of the dates of quizzes and papers to be required during the course.

A resolution was defeated that the present system of the student being required to pay for publications be abolished. The following officers are presiding for the new quarter: J. H. Harrell, Speaker; J. B. Lewis, Speaker pro-tem; T. J. Capel, Sergeant-at-Arms; J. W. Ray, Reading Clerk.

J. T. Fox was initiated into the Assembly.

Charles R. Jonas, Lincolnton, was elected President of the Student Body yesterday by a majority of 644 votes over the other two candidates. The balloting in the annual campus-wide elections was the heaviest on record here, totaling 1,555 votes or about 150 more than the previous high mark set last year.



CHARLIE JONAS
Next year's Student Body President.

Harry Chase Writes Circular Letter To Hi School Seniors

A letter has been sent out from the President's office to 5000 high school seniors all over North Carolina. This letter tells a bit about the importance and prestige of the University and is expected to bring about an increased interest in the state university throughout the high schools.

At the head of the letter is an etching of the portion of the campus around the Old Well, including a view of Old South Building and the Playmaker Theatre. On an inclosed folder is an etching of the door to Old South.

The letter reads as follows:
March 5, 1927

"In this day of intense competition North Carolina boys must measure themselves against the best standards of the nation. Training counts for success, and the quality of that training is of the highest importance. You need to go on from high school to college, and for

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MARRIAGE, AN ARTICLE, AND NEGRO SKETCH ARE MAGAZINE'S FEATURES

(By Hopeless)

"It ain't look like it safe to die an' it look like it dangerous to live." So concludes Scip in the leading feature of the April Carolina Magazine, and so may conclude some timid souls after reading that Magazine. The younger generation looks at marriage, and is not so darn sure it likes it. Trial marriage, free love, birth control, chloroforming innocent but defective children, God, Hell, and many other terrifying things are mentioned. The youngsters are looking at life and talking about it! Truly this is a dangerous age.—But let us begin at the beginning.

The real beginning is the red and gray front cover,—unless, like me, you open a magazine backwards. In that case the beginning is the back adorned by an advertisement of the Athletic Supply Company, Raleigh, North Carolina, Long Distance Phone 2369. Inside we come first upon a poem by Jacques Le Clerque. A familiar theme, but we liked it. We also dream of Turkestan and Zanzibar, and will probably

die nearer home than Hoboken. We would even jump at the chance, or dream that we would, of a trip to Peoria.

The two features are *Ole Sister* and *Marriage*. A student Symposium. Ladies first. *Ole Sister* is a blessed 'ooman, she know how to pray in the public square. She only talks to her friends about her friends. Where dey is most praying dey is most *Ole Sister*. The sketches about her are full of biting satire and boisterous fun. They are written by E. C. L. Adams and are taken from a book now being published by the University Press. Not since Joel Chandler Harris have there been written Negro stories as true and entertaining as those of Dr. Adams. How can anyone resist Tad's account of the storm during which *Ole Sister* slipped into Heaven while Peter was helping Gabriel to shut the windows and get the chillun' angels out of the rain and back into the mansion?

"The wind blowed some of de angels out er de trees. Angels
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Sidney Chappell, President of the Student Body, has asked that all the candidates in the run-off election to be held tomorrow meet him this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. He stated that he also desired that the President of the present Freshman Class be at the meeting.

In five cases no candidate received a majority. A new election will be held for these offices Friday, with the candidate polling the smallest number of votes yesterday eliminated.

Jud Ashby and Holt McPherson will be voted upon for the editorship of the TAR HEEL.

The Student Council Representative from the Senior Class will be voted upon again, with Charles L. Beard and Jack Davis as the candidates. Pat Patterson and Jimmie Ward will be the candidates for the presidency of the rising sophomore class in the new election, while Jack Watson and John Thornton for secretary of this class.

Votes for the candidates for the Publications Union Board will be counted over today. Those counting the votes failed to total the votes cast for one of the candidates, necessitating a recount of all the ballots cast for him.

President of the Student Body
J. Winfield Crew, 195.
Walter Kelley, 449.
Charlie Jonas, 911.

President of Athletic Association
Billy Ferrell, 585.
Gus McPherson, 848.

Vice-Pres. Athletic Association
Ed Butler, 718.
"Pinky" Morris, 712.

Representative at Large on Athletic Association
Bill Sharpe, 913.
Harry Schwartz, 517.

Editor of Tar Heel
Jud Ashby, 686.
Holt McPherson, 505.
Byron White, 228.
Editor of Carolina Magazine
Dillard "Bull" Gardner (unopposed.)

Editor of the Yackety Yack
Henry Brandis, 580.
John Orr Allison, 956.

Editor of the Buccaneer
Andy Anderson (unopposed).
President of the Y. M. C. A.
Galen Elliott, 781.
Nash Johnson, 725.
Bobby Wilkins, 550.

Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.
Philip Dawson, 359.
Walter Spearman, 969.

Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A.
J. Wyeth Ray (unopposed).
Debate Council (Two Men).
H. B. Parker, 849.
H. V. Chappell, 669.
Ralph Noe, 881.

RISING SENIOR BALLOT
President
Hudgins, 175.
Lipscombe, 127.

Student Council Representative
Charles L. Beard, 107.
Mack Covington, 85.
Jack Davis, 101.

Vice-president
Hoyt Pritchett, 193.
Odell Sapp, 100.
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