

The Tar Heel The Old Order Passeth

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Member of North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Published three times every week of the college year, and is the official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, \$2.00 local and \$3.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building. Telephone 403.

J. T. MADRY Editor
F. F. SIMON Business Mgr.

Editorial Department

Managing Editors
J. F. ASHBY Tuesday Issue
BYRON WHITE Thursday Issue
L. H. McPHERSON Saturday Issue
D. D. Carroll Assistant Editor
J. R. Bobbitt, Jr. Assignment Editor

Staff

J. H. Anderson W. P. Perry
J. M. Block J. P. Pretlow
Walter Creech T. M. Reece
J. R. DeJournette D. T. Seiwell
E. J. Evans S. B. Shepard, Jr.
D. S. Gardner J. Shohan
Glen P. Holder F. L. Smith
John Marshall W. S. Spearman
H. L. Merritt Wm. H. Windley
T. W. Johnson Henry Lay

Business Department

W. W. Neal, Jr. Asst. to Bus. Mgr.
Charles Brown Collection Mgr.
G. W. Ray Accountant

Managers of Issues

Tuesday Issue W. R. Hill
Thursday Issue James Styles
Saturday Issue Edward Smith

Advertising Department

Kenneth R. Jones Advertising Mgr.
Young M. Smith Asst. Adv. Mgr.
M. W. Breman Local Adv. Mgr.
William K. Wiley Ben Schwartz
G. W. Bradham C. J. Shannon
Oates McCullen Edwin V. Durham
J. H. Mebane M. Y. Feimster
Walter McConnell A. J. McNeill

Circulation Department

Henry C. Harper Circulation Mgr.
R. C. Mulder Filer of Issues
C. W. Colwell Tom Roney
Douglas Boyce W. W. Turner

You can purchase any article advertised in the TAR HEEL with perfect safety because everything it advertises is guaranteed to be as represented. The TAR HEEL solicits advertising from reputable concerns only.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post Office, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Saturday, April 9, 1927

PARAGRAPHS

We expect the *Faun* or *Yellow Journal* or both to appear soon, and of course we must have our usual amount of free publicity from those esteemed journals.

Carolina has never had as many political "machines" as she had yesterday. They numbered about one dozen and included everything from Cadillacs to Fords.

Several papers have come from the press recently carrying stories about a certain young Raleigh lady being "elected editor of the *Carolinian*, student publication of the University of North Carolina." One dispatch further stated that "this year she was business manager of the magazine." We knew that "Louise" McPherson had been business manager of the *Magazine* this year but we are unable to verify the rest of the story.

These victorious politicians are getting blisters on their hands from shaking so much. Some of them go about the campus with a hand sticking out in front just waiting for you to grab it and say, congratulations!

Turning back one year ago one of our first paragraphs ran thus: "The belated vernal awakening is at last at hand. Winter has lost its grip on Mother Earth for another year, we hope. Grass is springing from terra firma while the stalwart oaks are taking on a verdant hue. If spring is here, can barnyard golf be far behind?" Better than we can do today!

In our initial and policy editorial last spring we said that "there is no place for iconoclasts on the paper, but we reserve the right and privilege to be as radical as a Russian or as conservative as Coolidge." We believe that we have kept the faith.

With this issue the present staff goes out of office and turns the keys over to the new editors and reporters, after putting out 96 issues of our favorite tri-weekly, or almost daily. We came on with issue number 73 last spring and went through number 80, and go off with number 73 this year. Bon Soir, Buenos Noches, Buona Sera, Dohre Nots, and Aaaaah.

FRESHMEN AND ELECTIONS

(Dave Carroll)

The elections will be over when this editorial is printed. And many gleeful grins or lumps in the throat will bear testimony to the triumphs or the defeats. All in all, elections are indeed tragic comedies.

But a problem, long existent and avoided, now faces the campus: How shall we free next year's election from that exploitation of freshmen which has inevitably characterized all our political successes or fiascos?

No doubt many students wonder why they are not allowed some peace on the subject of politics. But they must remember that any progressive measure must be executed while our memory of the evil to be remedied is fresh. And we now have a freshman class baptized in the perils of politics. If we postpone action until next year, the coming class of 1931, naturally jealous of its importance, will howl at the idea of passing regulations concerning its participation in campus-wide politics. Therefore, while we yet recall the unfair gossip of the recent election (and probably it was mild for such a heated and openly-talked contest) and the general misinformation of the freshman class, and while we have with us no new first-year men—but instead an initiated class of voters, we should certainly consider some measure for the prevention of election-stamped by uninformed freshmen of the future.

First of all, are the freshmen exploited by politicians? Obviously they are dependent on politicians or so-called "friends" for instruction on many campus-wide candidacies. It is impossible for them to know the best men for the various positions, for they have no acquaintanceship with the records of these older men.

But we do not have to depend on appearances in deciding this question. Politicians will readily admit that freshmen can consistently elect poor executives simply because of these men's athletic prowess. During the last two years the writer has sat in several caucuses which have looked upon innocent first-year men as easy picking. And so huge a class, always eager to share in campus duties, is often politicked into stampeding an otherwise sane election.

Surely every student wishes to see a safer discipline of the ballot. And why should we not discuss this problem with a view to insuring more intelligent elections in the future—if we can devise a scheme which will be acceptable and ratified before next year's onslaught of new men occurs? The fairness of certain freshmen whom the writer has been privileged to know would seem to indicate a willingness in the class of '30 to favor some new plan of suffrage for the host of freshmen.

Our proposals are: Let the freshmen of next year discharge their own class elections as usual. But prohibit them from voting in the campus-wide elections on the grounds that their short residence here has not quite qualified them for the exercise of this voting power, which, we must remember, it not a natural right but a distinct privilege given every student. They would have the same status as a twenty year old state citizen—that is, they would admittedly have general intelligence, but not quite enough experience in local affairs.

Or, perhaps better, a selective drafting of a fractional part of the freshman class might be made. By this method, the names of all first-year men could be dropped in a box and a certain number drawn out and placed on the registration books. Since these chosen men would necessarily realize the uniqueness of their position, they would most likely have pride enough to investigate candidacies, steer clear of these button-holding campaigners, and vote judiciously.

No doubt the same selective draft might be applied to the senior class. It is hardly fair or logical that men who will not return for the next year are allowed so prominent a share in the choice of officers under whom they will never live. In fact, senior wisdom and experience frequently control the machines on the campus. However, this point is negligible, for the seniors are usually too few and uninterested to constitute a menace to sound elections. And we really need voters who are familiar with candidates' records, although these voters may not return next year.

We can see no reason why the new elections committee could not announce some progressive measure for next year's politics. It should realize that this is a year of issues and that its predecessor committee set a good pace.

If there should be any objection to the committee's rule, this opposition could be made through the Open Forum. These leaders would be glad to submit the question to a student referendum, if necessary.

Something needs to be done. Upperclassmen especially are disgusted with the treatment accorded inexperienced first-year men. What do you think about it? Tell it to the Open Forum.

enced first-year men. What do you think about it?

Tell it to the Open Forum.

BOSSSES

J. R. DeJournette

The cry for clean politics, so diligently made by self appointed guardians of campus honor, has again been used as a futile subterfuge. The candidates running on the basis of better moral codes and promises for new "regimes" lost out on the whole. The good fortune of the winners in being among "Carolina's honored" fell to those men who were backed by the "strongest machine." There were some exceptions, but included in the "strongest machine" were some of the highest offices.

Some begin to wonder if there will ever be hope for better conditions. It would seem that with all the crusading that has overflowed the Driftwood column in the TAR HEEL, that the frame-up bosses would begin to lose their hold on the campus this year, if they ever will. But the answer to this, is the questionable character of the columnist's self-affirmed non-biased mind. He has filled column after column, saying that he would uncover obscene politics; but never giving out information that really informed the student body of anything new; yet making quite conspicuous the names of certain candidates.

Obviously then, the crying reformers who have "stood up with the flaming torch of honor in their hand" have merely lighted the way for a more exciting responsibility of electing offices. It is folly to consider this election as having ultimately failed or succeeded in maintaining campus honor. It has probably succeeded in that hundreds of precocious members of their bosses' organization have gone through that ego-satisfying process of swaying votes their way. That is the extent of the importance of politics, except in the case of publication editors, in which the elected officer serve in greater capacity than usual for campus officials. The remainder of the elections is a process of gaining honor as figure heads and as a means for letting off the superfluous steam from the W. J. Bryan-type politicians.

In regard to the "strongest machines" it is not a secret that there are machines on the campus. The candidates who pleaded against this kind of organization in favor of open political parties have made empty efforts to reconcile two things that were never opposed to each other in the first place. The only difference would be the longer amount of time that would be spent in party primaries, should parties be formed.

The candidate advocating such a policy, however was defeated and the diabolically dubbed frame-up machines hold their place in student government affairs. The strongest one, of course has triumphed. The machines will be defeated whenever the ingenious glory-loving individuals that are here now are replaced by a predominant number of placid Sunday Schoolers. The only hope for the present malcontented element to turn their backs upon such evil efforts of his Satanic majesty's subjects.

Dr. Glenn Frank Will Speak Here

(Continued from page one)

was borrowed from this University a year ago to reorganize and build up the department at Wisconsin. Whether Dean Snell will remain at Wisconsin or return here next fall, as is his option, is a matter of considerable speculation. He has indicated that he will announce his decision while he is here this month to attend the meeting of the association.

Msis Pattie Morgan left yesterday for her home in Wilson.

Miss Ellen Melick is at her home in Elizabeth City, recuperating from her recent illness. She will not return to school until after the Easter holidays.

FOUND, A FOUNTAIN PEN

On April 6, in parking space at rear of Saunders Hall. Owner can get same by calling at Dean Carroll's office, and describing pen.



Spring's the time for a Kodak

You'll find plenty of opportunities for a Kodak in any season, but in Spring picture chances are multiplied, especially at college.

If you haven't a Kodak now's the time to get one.

KODAKS \$5 UP HERE

FOISTER'S

Chapel Hill, N. C.

CONTROVERSY

THE FAUN

YELLOW JOURNAL

THE MAGAZINE

"SLAVES"

GOLDEN FLEECE

YACKETY YACK

SENIORS AND

WRITE-UPS

POLITICS

STUDENT COUNCIL

AND FOURTEEN

SUSPENDED STUDENTS

CONTROVERSY



A tip... ladies like the aroma of Edgeworth



Doll up for that formal Easter dance in a new Braeburn Tuxedo.

Designed and created by young men who specialize in college clothing only.

\$45

Braeburn

Smart Styled Clothes for University Men Tailored At Rochester

For

Markham-Rogers Co.

Durham, N. C.