

## Editorially Speaking

### We Have Reason To Be Proud

We lost to our arch-rival, Duke University, by the largest score in the history of competition between the two schools. Yes, the score was 33 to 0 in favor of the highly touted Sugar Bowl-bound Blue Devils, but we have reason to be proud of our football team for at least one accomplishment.

In the game Saturday Carolina men fought until the final whistle with a never say die spirit. The odds were against the Carolina footballers. Duke this year had more on the ball than did the Tar Heels in the way of football machinery, but no team could possibly display more spirit than did the Tar Heels Saturday. Duke halted Carolina scoring threats only to be threatened again. All in all the Tar Heels played football to the best of their ability. To Coach Gene McEver and McCauley McEver and the entire football squad which includes the managers and trainers we should extend commendation, for though losing in the scoring department, we regained what has been lost in the way of spirit.

Not only do we have reason to be proud of the football team, but we have reason to be proud of ourselves. Everyone of us seemed to have the game in our hearts. We displayed some of the real Carolina enthusiasm. Whether the team was within one yard of a touchdown or whether Duke was crossing the goal we yelled our heads off backing a team that we almost knew would lose, and supporting a spirited bunch of eager footballers who wouldn't give up until the final whistle.

### By All Means Vote

Thursday will be voting day around the campus and a most important day in Carolina's student year because oftentimes the fate of what has made Carolina famous rests in the hands of the voters whose job it is to select the best qualified candidates for campus-wide posts.

Newspapers consider it a duty to urge citizens to vote and the citizens in turn should consider it their duty to vote.

Some of us remark that there is no use in voting. One little vote doesn't mean much, some of us say. Multiply "one little vote" by every student on campus and where are we? We are trying to conduct an election without any voters. Individual votes mean a great deal and for campus-wide representation every one of us should mark our Xs in the preferred square Thursday.

Read over the platforms of the various candidates and see just what each candidate stands for and vote accordingly.

## PLATFORMS OF CANDIDATES RUNNING FOR STUDENT POSTS

### BILL CRISP

#### (Candidate for Vice-President)

I want to see the Honor System and Campus Code put into legislative writing. I believe that the councils are given too much responsibility when they must both interpret and judge cases relating to these unwritten principles. I also seek the establishment of a Student Constitution which names the rights of students, which places explicit duties to the several departments of student government, and which would correct the overlapping of present existing agencies. I also believe that Honor Council trials should permit both the accused and accuser to face each other, that both should have the right to call in witnesses, and that both should have the right to cross-examine the testimony rendered against them.

#### PLATFORM OF JENKS TRIPP (Candidate for Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body)

To carry out the duties of the Secretary and Treasurer to the best of my ability. To consider impartially all cases which come before the Student Council. To provide for a better and more complete orientation of the freshmen toward the honor system and the honor code. Full cooperation with the President of the Student Body toward any functions concerning student welfare. Closer cooperation between the various phases of student government on this campus. Closer relation between the student and faculty outside of the classroom. Give essential information due publicity which will inform the students of the workings of the Student Council. To keep in close contact with other schools for new ideas on student government.

#### BARRON MILLS (Candidate for Student Legislature)

The University is now operating under circumstances that it has never before experienced. The Student Government and other campus organizations are undergoing similar conditions. It is unfair to say that the students are not as interested in the student government as in former years; rather than that we are victims of circumstances.

At the present the University is not as closely knit as it could be. We are a mixture of civilian and military students. I am not in favor

of drastic changes in Carolina, or the way it is run, or the student government. I propose two firm ideas in my platform which I think will make the campus a closely knit organization:

1. Although many of the V-12ers now attending Carolina attended other schools before the war, it is the duty of us civilians to get them interested in all campus activities. In order for the campus to function as a unified group the V-12ers on the campus should be familiarized with the student government and all the campus organizations and take part in them.
2. Student government and the honor system should be firmly upheld and looked upon as one of the greatest privileges that the students of Carolina have obtained. It was a hard struggle for Carolina to obtain this privilege and nothing should stand in our way in upholding it.

#### J. E. VERNIER

#### (Candidate for Marine Representative to Student Council)

For the past nine months I have enjoyed the privilege of being a military student here at the University of North Carolina. Of the four colleges in which I have been a student this is the first that has adhered to the Honor System. I recognize this system as being vital to all American youth in that it respects the freedom of the individual and makes for greater respect and honor in the most formative period of life. In hand with the Honor System goes the democratic method of student government which is followed here.

It is my desire to support unanimous backing of the honor system and create a new interest and appreciation of our freedom of government.

#### CHARLES HACKNEY (Candidate for Speaker of the Legislature)

As Speaker of the Student Legislature I would pledge to the students of the University of North Carolina:

1. My whole-hearted support to make the Legislature a unified group of representatives, working for the betterment of student welfare and student government.
2. That all persons shall have equal voice to their opinions on the floor of the Legislature.
3. That I shall devote all time necessary to fulfill the duties of of-

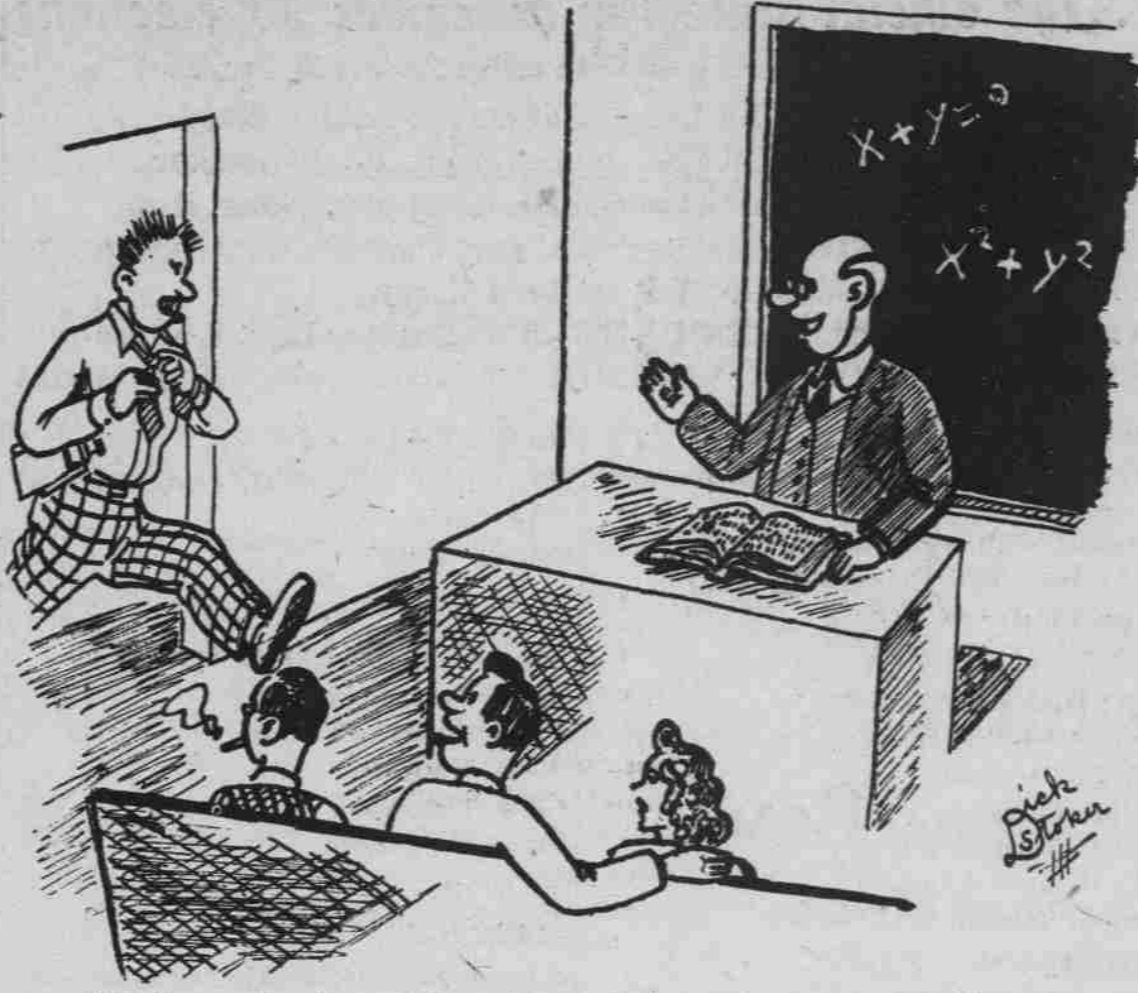
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"Ah I see the fizza ed department is becoming more considerate. Mr. Smith is only 30 minutes late today!!"

vice to my fellow legislators and the students-at-large.

These things I recommend:

1. Adequate orientation of the new representatives.
2. Thorough training of all members in parliamentary procedure.
3. Permanent public records of a constitution and all bills passed by the Legislature.
4. The education of the Ways and Means Committee concerning the "wording" of bills so that their meaning may not be ambiguous.
5. Orientation of new students as to the function of the Student Legislature.
6. Financial support to the Yackety-Yack through student fees.
7. Polling of represented groups by their respective representatives to determine the reaction of the students before any vote is cast by the representative on any standing bill.

#### JIMMY WALLACE

#### (Candidate for Editor of the Tar Heel)

Now, more than ever before, the Tar Heel is an integral and an indispensable part of campus life. Its purpose is twofold. First, it acts as an agency through which information can be distributed. Second, it reflects student opinion on issues of importance. In the past, the Tar Heel has been a vital agency in molding student opinion. Sometimes, however, the Tar Heel has not assumed its responsibility to the campus. Occasionally, the Tar Heel has not performed its function of reviewing both sides of questions of importance.

In such a time as this, when veterans are returning to the campus, when students are being drafted to serve their country, and when, in general, there is confusion and lack of interest brought about by the abnormal conditions of war, it is imperative that the Tar Heel re-assume its responsibility. Not only must the Tar Heel of the next few months provide information, but it must also provide a free press, in which students may bring forth their opinions, both on local and world affairs.

If I am elected, such a free press will be provided. The students' newspaper will be for the students. If members of our generation can fight a war for freedom either on the battlefield or in the classroom, those same people are entitled to the benefits of that freedom. Such benefits may be at least partially assured by the continued existence of a vigilant press, supported by an informed populace.

#### CHARLES WICKENBERG (Candidate for Editor of the Tar Heel)

"Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC."

These words appear on the front page of each edition of the Tar Heel. Since my arrival at Carolina in July they have been just "words." The Tar Heel has served neither civilian nor military stu-

dents at UNC. The Tar Heel has served only a few hack journalists who have used this student-owned, paid for, and supposedly operated newspaper as a play and proving ground for personal pet prejudices and personalities.

It is high time that the student body's dormant spirit awoke to the fact that the very thing free men are fighting against all over this maddened planet is right here under their very noses . . . and under your very noses now is the weapon which makes any form of dictatorship impossible—a free press.

The college newspaper is the medium through which information can flow freely from the student government and activities to the student body, and through which praise and criticism can flow freely from the students to their leaders.

This is my platform and my plea: Give the Tar Heel back to the students, that it may serve military and civilian students at UNC, and lead the way to a greater Carolina.

#### TED SHULTZ

#### (Candidate for President of Athletic Association)

The athletic policies of the University of North Carolina are determined by an athletic council which is made up of ten members. Three of these are student representatives; they are the President of the Student Body, President of the Athletic Association and a member elected by the Monogram Club. It is through these that the students have a voice in determining the athletic policies of the University. As president of the Athletic Association, my primary concern would be to insure a complete understanding of student opinion by the Athletic Council.

The Monogram Club has not functioned since the V-12 program began in July, 1943, and thus one of the representatives of student opinion has been lost. The reorganization of the Monogram Club will again give the students full representation on the Athletic Council and will also offer an organized club to the V-12 and civilian monogram winners of the University. The V-12 students have every right to membership in the Monogram Club for they are now the backbone of the varsity teams. I believe that this club can and should be reorganized.

#### JIM BOOTH

#### (Candidate for Student Council)

As candidate for re-election to the Student Council, I pledge to you the following things:

1. To devote all time necessary to fulfill the duties of office.
2. To act in an unbiased manner on all matters appearing before the Council.
3. To cooperate fully with the members of all campus organizations in order to promote better student government.

The following recommendations See PLATFORMS, page 4.

## Columns and Comment

All signed articles, editorials, columns and letters are opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the TAR HEEL.



## INCREDIBLE WORLD

By Wayne Kernode

I hope this won't start a frenzy among dog owners, but it's high time they started thinking about what is being done to rehabilitate American canines after the war. It is no secret that plenty of time and money is being spent to make plans to do just that for the returning service men. Every day I see in the paper somewhere that a new bureau has been set up to help men to readjust themselves to civilian life. But what has Washington done about the dogs who were lifted from their comfortable homes and sent to the far corners of the earth where they have few social contacts. Think of the inhibitions Rover and Dan will have in trying to meet any of the normal small town requirements of etiquette after having been in the heat of jungle battle. Likely as not he has acquired the habit of chewing off just any and every hand he comes in contact with. Such a habit could cause his original owner embarrassment if the neighbors were not terribly fond of the dog. Then of course there is the problem of children born into the family while Rover was overseas. Not having seen babies or children for some time Rover might not understand that the child was merely playing when he tried to separate the dog's ears from his head or use his tail for a

grapevine swing.

There may even be greater underlying dangers than this. You just can't tell how much these dogs have learned through their army experience. There is some talk that they may demand a bonus of some kind. At least they are not going to be satisfied just to sit around the house all day and gnaw on a dried up bone and bark at burglars at night. Some of these dogs are going to demand a real position in life. And when they hear of the publicity Fala has been getting here at home while they have been off fighting a war there will have to be some explanation coming from the White House.

I have not had any direct contact with any of these dogs who have already returned from overseas duty, but every now and then I notice a big dog with an army look giving me the once over out of the corner of his eyes. Of course these dogs may not cause all the trouble I suspect, but just the same I am going to carry an ample supply of bones in my pocket and wear a big badge on my lapel which says: *Friend of All War Dogs, or Better Dog Food for Rover or something of the sort.* And also I am going on record in their favor by writing my senator to introduce a bill which will help rehabilitate the friend of man.

## Don't Read This

By Bill Crisp

The first paragraph of this column goes to Cookie Maretz and the wonderful job she did with the Yack beauty ball. Everything worked wonderfully for the patrons; the spectacle of fifty-one spotlighted comedians parading before two thousand spectators was pleasing, even to the more inebriated customers. The Yack beauty ball, incidentally, was Cookie's idea for raising the deficit on the year-book's budget, a deficit incurred by the lack of class organizations this year. Thanks to Miss Maretz the deficit was more than overcome and Carolina's Yackety Yack will suffer less financial obstacles in 1945.

And then there's that Duke siren which upheld what otherwise might have been a poor display of school spirit in Kenan Stadium Saturday. The going was tough from kick-off to finish and our boys, game as they were, did not have much of a chance. Carolina's side of the stadium never failed to give that much-appreciated backing which keeps any team hoping, though losing outright. And to those fellows who were foresighted enough to capture that token of the enemies' strength, hats off. The presentation of Duke's siren was not discouraged Carolina fans was not

enough to win the ball game. But it certainly placed a moral victory on our side which was very noticeable by the quiet and solitude of the Duke stands after the siren made its appearance.

But with the good there always occurs the bad. Saturday night, during the Yack beauty ball, a V-12 (I do not know his name) was run over and hurt pretty badly right in front of the Bell Tower. I do not know the circumstances. I only saw the victim as he was placed in an ambulance. Whatever the circumstances, however, this much can be said: somebody was careless and somebody suffered as a result. Accidents of this sort are, thank God, few and far between in Chapel Hill. The relative number of men and women on the streets, together with the bands of dogs which roam unconfined, are conditions which make fast, reckless driving almost impossible. The pedestrian has always owned this town and he always will. All of which makes it much more lamentable when such an accident does occur. From now on, considering that automobile traffic will probably get heavier and heavier, the watchword for both driver and pedestrian should be "Caution." Death might well meet those who are not alert.

## Reading The Exchanges

With Jerry Davidoff

Commenting on the lowering of respect for the Liberal Arts *The New Hampshire* notes that "there will be a place in the post war world for the Liberal Arts student. The economist and the sociologist will be needed to arrange the peculiar problems of men and materials, which have been strongly molded into shape of war. The historian will have a tremendous task in recording events for the profit of posterity. All of the students of the science of human relations and of our pre-war social institutions will find themselves hard pressed to efficiently and speedily readjust our American way of life, so that the peace which will be realized will be meaningful and lasting, rather than disastrous. There is work for the Liberal Arts student to do, and he must be prepared."

Thanks for the future.

The first intercollegiate football game was between Princeton and Rutgers on November 6, 1869.

—VOTE THURSDAY!—

In a session devoid of expected fireworks, the Baptist State Convention voted three things for the advancement of Wake Forest:

1. Permission for girls to enter the college in any class, making it a full coeducational institution.
2. Granting full university status to Wake Forest and giving it a free hand to develop according to the demands of its constituency.
3. Granting fuller aid to the institution by providing funds for its steady development.

Commented *Old Gold and Black*: This is the wisest action that the convention could have taken. We shall grow. We shall develop. But we shall remain Wake Forest.

The Rambler, student newspaper at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas, is now in its twenty-fourth year of publication.

Don't forget the reception to meet the candidates this afternoon in Graham Memorial.