

The Daily Tar Heel



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Wednesday, April 2, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Package goods are as much the style intellectually as commercially.—Professor John Dewey.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

As we understand it the government is being kept too busy enforcing prohibition to arrest any bootleggers.—Dayton News.

It looks as though France would have learned by this time to carry a couple spare cabinets.—Ohio State Journal.

Every nation represented at the London conference feels that it must be prepared to meet the war that is not going to come.—Toledo Blade.

Tar Heel Topics

In the spring the young man's fancy turns lightly, very lightly, to the thought that there aren't enough co-eds at Carolina.

Nominations for campus offices were held on April Fools' day, which was as it should have been. And we haven't found anybody yet who was fooled by the nomination speeches.

At least the Chapel Hill post-office rumpus has convinced a lot of folks that University students want to be punctual about something—even if it isn't anything more than getting their mail the same night that it arrives.

The Department of Justice has sent circulars outlining opportunities in the Federal prison service to the leading colleges and universities in the country. Usually college graduates become interested in prisons and prison service from necessity rather than choice.

This clock in the office of the census director at Washington which "does everything but speak languages" may be a remarkable mechanism, but we bet that it hasn't been responsible for the invention of as many lurid adjectives as have Chapel Hill alarm clocks.

A Real Campus Election At Last

Everyone interested in the state of affairs on the University campus is gratified by the keen interest already exhibited in the student elections this year. For the past two years the elections have been perfunctory events, little more than mere formalities. Most of the major offices have been uncontested, with the single candidate encountering no opposition. But this year at least two strong nominees are engaging in a desperate struggle for every important office.

There are at least two logical explanations of the lethargic attitude toward campus elections here in recent years. One all-powerful political party has dominated the situation, and its candidates have had a tremendous advantage over the impotent opposition. But the most frequently advanced theory is that there has not been a sufficient number of prominent and capable men to provide two or more really qualified candidates for each office.

There is a modicum of truth in each of these explanations. Undoubtedly the existence of only one strong political machine has served to stifle opposition and prevent a few deserving men from becoming candidates. But in most cases it has been true that lack of interest in student activities has resulted in the development of only one strong contender for each of the big offices.

When there are a number of competent men in each phase of campus extra-curricular activities, it is virtually impossible to prevent the development of two or more strong political alignments, providing opportunity for these men to enter the contest for the offices in their particular activities. Such has been the case this year. Keen interest has been evinced in every major extra-curricular activity, especially the publications, and is was inevitable that at least two strong political alignments should be formed.

We are especially interested in the contest for the executive positions on the Tar Heel, of course. And it has been highly gratifying that two strong candidates have been developed for the editorship and several others for the managing editorship. We consider both of the nominees for the editorship to be well qualified for the position.

On a daily college publication, however, we believe that there should be a definite division of the field of activity between the upperclassmen on the staff who are to become candidates for the editorship and those who are to enter the competition for the managing editorship. Prospective candidates should have experience in both fields, that of writing columns and editorials, and that of writing headlines, reading copy and other activities connected with the managing editor's duties. But those who intend to compete for the editorship should specialize in the first field, while potential candidates for managing editor should perform the major portion of their work in the latter. We hope that within the next few years a definite division along these lines will take place on the Daily Tar Heel staff.

But we are well satisfied with the present candidates for the two chief places on the Tar Heel, and we are confident that the paper will be in capable hands next year. And the fact that all of the campus offices are being hotly contested this year indicates a healthy interest in worthwhile extra-curricular activities at the University.

Awful thought. Suppose the millennium, when at last it comes, is held up until ratified by the senate.—Los Angeles Times.

New Leadership — Our Crying Need

In a conversation with a number of students at the University of Virginia last week we were mightily impressed with Virginia's honor system and the esteem in which the average student there holds it. By way of contrast we compared a Virginia "gumming" session where the honor system was discussed to a typical Carolina "bull session" when the honor system comes up for discussion. The difference in attitude is striking to anyone acquainted with the two. It was our impression that Virginia takes her honor system far more seriously and considers an infringement of it as a far more serious thing than we do.

Admittedly our honor system is far from perfect; it is not cynicism and pessimism to frankly face the facts and say that it breaks down in many cases. There is not a strong student conscious for our honor system; too many feel that it is a thing wholly removed from them; it is not a vital and motivating influence in daily life; somehow it fails to impress the students as a reality.

However, we feel that our present system is far better than faculty control; we are not trying to sound the death note of the honor system. We need, not a new system, but a rejuvenation of the present one; we need vigorous and vital student leadership that will influence student opinion and student action; leadership is the crying need.

The secret of the success of the Virginia honor system lies in its simplicity; a man is on his honor not to cheat, steal, or lie and to conduct himself as a gentleman at all times, just as we are. But that is as far as it goes, and Virginia will not allow it to be encumbered and overloaded as ours is. As an example of overloading, the enforcement of the inter-fraternity rushing rules for the fall quarter was made a matter of honor; gambling has at times been considered a breach of honor. And so the list goes, until the system becomes top heavy and may crumble.

In the election of the new student body president we hope that a vigorous leader will be chosen who will give new life to the honor system and promote a more vital and more influential student government. We need a man intensely interested in student government who can swing great influence in the student body and who by his personality and leadership can impress the new and old students alike with a living, breathing, growing student government.

—J. D. McN.

Readers' Opinions

AN APPEAL TO THE FINER SENSIBILITIES

Editor the Daily Tar Heel: We have been informed through reliable authority that frequenters of Durham hotels and kindred places have been registering under names other than their own, and in several instances have been registering under the names of men of the various athletic squads.

An appeal should be made to the finer sensibilities of Carolina men to refrain from this practice.

AN ATHLETE.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of William Fitzgerald, Albemarle; Ward Peetz, Winsted, Conn.; M. M. Fitch, Mebane; Earl Mitchell, Danville, Va.; and Clan Evans, Charlotte.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



Jack Dungan

As soon as the government and that very worthy organization—the W. C. T. U.—prohibit prohibition polls the protectors of our health and morals will have carried to a logical conclusion the great crusade which they have inflicted upon us.

It may be of interest to some to know that the W. C. T. U. has legislation drafted, to be presented at some future and optimal time, which will prohibit the cultivation, sale, manufacture, or use of tobacco. This seems laughable to every sane person, but reasonable men scoffed at the possibility of liquor prohibition in 1900. A determined and ruthless minority always has the breaks on a good natured and careless majority, however.

A popular magazine advertises—"What the college man is wearing—All the latest fiction." This needs no comment!

About the toughest luck that has come to any student here this year has been that which an acquaintance of Grady Leonard's had. He bought a book for a sophomore course. It was stolen from him a few days after the opening of the course. The course was dropped and he then re-registered for it this spring. Upon purchasing a text book a few days ago he discovered that it was the one stolen from him the quarter before, but the big jolt came when he discovered that they weren't using the book any more.

Scientists at Columbia intend to determine "RELATION OF MAN AND APE BY STUDY OF GORILLAS." Psychologists have been doing the very same thing for decades but approaching the subject from the other angle.

Larry Flinn wants to be sure that the men he favors get nominated. Larry got so interested in the nominating speeches "yes-tiddy" that he thought that he would make one and consequently picked a good man, who had been previously nominated by a nominating committee of the Y. M. C. A. by the way, and sort of re-enforced the nomination as it were.

All Fools Day passed quietly yesterday without a single mishap to any one of us.

The belligerent Mr. Daugherty of Dean Hibbard's English 60 came off with honors in all verbal contests last week. Daugherty is the campus Whitman enthusiast par excellence.

Roark Bradford's novel, *Old Man Adam and His Children*, has been dramatized under the title of *The Green Pastures* which has taken new York by the gills.

Detective Lumsden who volunteered to find Moore, the missing University student, within twenty days is dead. The mystery has assumed the proportions of a major one.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY—Ride a bicycle instead of an expensive automobile. The initial cost is low, and there is no expense for gasoline.

Complete List Of Nominees

| CAMPUS-WIDE OFFICES | SENIOR CLASS |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| President Student Body Marion Alexander "Red" Greene | President Pat Patterson Chuck Erickson |
| Editor Daily Tar Heel Will Yarbrough Joe Jones | Vice-President Ike Manning Bert Haywood |
| Editor Carolina Magazine Jay Curtis Richard Chace J. C. "Red" Williams | Secretary Evan Vaughn Alan Marshall |
| Editor Yackety Yack Clyde Dunn Douglass Kincaid | Treasurer Cliff Baucom Branch Paxton |
| Editor Buccaneer Kermit Wheary Gil Pearson | Student Council Mayne Albright Jim Harris |
| President Y. M. C. A. Claude Farrell Ed Hamer | JUNIOR CLASS |
| Vice-President Y. M. C. A. Ellis Fysal Sam Gorham | President Theron Brown Willard "Rip" Slusser |
| Secretary Y. M. C. A. John Miller Harry Finch | Vice-President Charles Rollins Thomas Alexander |
| Treasurer Y. M. C. A. F. M. "Pardner" James William Draper | Secretary Haywood Weeks Clyde Andrews |
| President Athletic Association Burgess Whitehead Jim Magner | Treasurer Jack Farris B. B. Gentry |
| Vice-President Athletic Association Jimmy Maus Henry House | Student Council Bill Uzzell Thomas Follin |
| Debate Council Roscoe Fisher Bill Speight G. P. Carr Beatty Rector | SOPHOMORE CLASS |
| P. U. Board Rising Senior: Beverly Moore Crawford McKeithan Mary Price K. C. Ramsay | President Stud Henry Bob Barnett |
| Rising Junior: Holmes "Chick" Davis Robert Hodges J. D. McNairy Henry Anderson | Vice-President H. T. Newland Erwin Walker |
| At Large: E. C. Daniels, Jr. F. J. Manheim | Secretary Earle Beale Mark M. Jones |
| | Treasurer John Mac Campbell Clyde Cantrell |
| | Student Council Harper Barnes Tom Davis |

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Wednesday, April 2—Topic of the day: "Exalting the Valleys." (Read Isaiah 40:1-8) Memory verse: "Every valley shall be exalted." (Isaiah 40:4).

Meditation: Life is a cross-country journey. It lies over valley and hill. Isaiah says that every valley shall be exalted and every mountain and hill shall be made low. The order of the phrases may indicate that valleys furnish the greatest problems in spiritual engineering. The mountains do not present so much difficulty. Men are not much intimidated by mountains. There is a challenge in the mountains that stirs one's spirit. It is the valleys that discourage. If we can only get our problem or difficulty into such shape that it will challenge us, as a mountain challenges, we can usually handle it. To conquer a valley, exalt it, make a hill out of it, and then climb the hill.

Prayer: O Thou, through whom we are more than conquerors, help us to face this day without fear. May every difficulty that arises be a summons to our spirits to disclose the vast divine resources that thou hast put within us. To him that overcometh thou dost give the crown of life. Amen.

SUBWAY TRAIN DAMAGED AS STUDENTS CELEBRATE

New York, April 2.—(IP)—Five hundred Yonkers high school students, celebrating a basketball victory recently nearly wrecked the interior of a subway train here, and ten of the students were arrested and hauled into court.

194 HIGH SCHOOLS COMPETE DEBATE CONTEST APRIL 4

(Continued from first page)

Wadesboro; Copeland, Ronda and Walnut Cove; Brevard, Forest City and Fruitland Institute; Candor, Siler City and Troy; Ellenboro, Stearns and Hollis; Elizabethtown, Gibson and High School Department of Presbyterian Junior College; Kings Mountain, Marion and Rutherfordton-Spindale; North Wilkesboro, Wilkesboro and West Jefferson; Black Mountain, Glen Alpine and Clyde; Newton, Mooresville and Granite Falls.

Apex, Garner and Spring Hope; Barnardsville, Grace and Valley Springs; Aurelian Spring, Littleton and Norlina; Evergreen, Tarheel and Orrum; Poplar Branch, South Hills and Weeksville; Bonlee, Randleman and Goldston; Gold Hand, Pikeville and Pink Hill; Ayden, Plymouth and Snow Hill; Bethel, Fountain and Leggett; Battleboro, Benvenue and Coneton; Fuquay Springs, Green Hope and Middlesex; Benhaven, Boone Trail and West End; Karl, Falls-ton and Paw Creek.

The following high schools will debate in pairs instead of in full triangles:

Gastonia and Shelby, Curry and Thomasville, Atlantic and Newport, Pleasant Garden and Sumner; Boone and Spruce Pine, Chapel Hill and Sanford, Lumberton and Southport, Englehard and Lake Landing, Altamahaw-Ossipee and Pleasant Grove, Bragtown and Willis P. Mangum, Bethel (of Cabarrus) and Prospect, North Brook and Tryon, Como and Moyock, Beulaville and White Oak.