

# The Daily Tar Heel

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**CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS**

Thursday, March 29, 1934

### Students And the State

Law students who were at leisure during our last exams had the privilege of hearing Judge Parker speak on the new state constitution. A few tormented undergraduates tore loose from their cramming to listen to the one of the men that helped in the framing of the new document.

The proposed change can in no way cope with the fundamental crisis that we are facing in economics, but the new frame of governmental structure allowed by the planned constitution can allow for change more rapidly than the confederacy of counties that we labor under now. It will place the state under more centralized control and place the governor at the head of the state and on the spot for state policy. The new document calls for a unified and adequate state judicial system. Above all the attempt to safeguard the tax ridden public is to be noted in a conspicuous way.

This document was not thrown together by a bunch of North Carolina politicians. It was drawn up by a commission over a period of a year or more. A systematic survey of the best in other state constitutions was made, Duke and Carolina law faculties were consulted, and finally the group attempted to draw up the best document that they could conceive.

It is the duty of every student who pretends to have any concern about the state at least to read this carefully composed document, discuss the good and bad points in it, and take the discussion to their home sections of the state.—B.C.P.

### Mud in The Offing

Politics long ago arrived at the state, particularly campus politics, where the mere idea of voting for a man for any other reason than his political affiliation was rank heresy. In a few weeks, following this glorious tradition, the student body will flock to the polls and under the guiding hands of glib and suddenly friendly politicians will proceed to ballot for the "right" line-up. The names of the candidates will make little difference and in the vast majority of cases no deviations will mar the straight votes. The bosses and the numerous big shots will see to that.

The notion that a man should be elected because he is best suited for the position is an absurdly idealistic fantasy subscribed to by a few radicals and other dangerous and anti-social individuals who insist on thinking for themselves. The "regular fellow" will cast his vote for the man that has promised his fraternity or group the coveted, Heaven knows why, position on class executive committees and other bodies of responsibility and prestige.

Both tickets will present men worthy of being elected, both will put up men whose candidacies have been procured by broken promises and double-crossings. The students will not discriminate. The test will not decide who is the best man, but which line-up has the greater number of back slappers and astute schemers. Strangely enough many of the "bosses" content themselves with remaining in the background, and derive more satisfaction from being that mysterious thing known as a "boss" than they would in holding some position that they could write home and tell their girl about—something attained

through no work and no achievement, but through their great popularity and the readiness with which names lend themselves to the plans of the politicians.

The situation is practically without remedy. It has always existed and always will, just as murder and robbery. It is discouraging, however, to note that in the colleges, self confessed hopes of the nation, politics flourishes at a far more ignorant and debased level than national politics which is at least dignified and made sensible by having real issues to fight about and real questions to decide.—J.F.A.

### Election of The Right Men

Climaxing the year's activities with a number of banquets for prospective students throughout the state, the University club has completed its work with a success that has been remarkable for its first year.

Tonight the organization meets for the purpose of considering members for the coming year. Although this comes as the final function of this year's University club, since all new members will be chosen from the rising junior class, so part of the organization's activities can be more important than this selection of new members.

The University club was fortunate in having at its inception a nucleus of enthusiastic members who had virtually created it and who were determined to see it a success. Their efforts have resulted in making the University club an integral part of campus life.

However, their job is not yet done. It is of the utmost importance to the continued welfare of the organization that they choose men who are not only capable of representing the University club but willing to work as hard for its success as have their predecessors.

While we are not entirely in sympathy with the procedure of electing officers for the coming year from the ranks of the incoming personnel, we acquiesce to what we hope will turn out to be the better judgment of the University club. In any event, the important feature of these coming elections which devolves upon the group is to see to it that men who are in every way capable and interested are chosen as members of the University club for the coming year.—A.T.D.

### Spring Song

Spring is here. In 983 assorted colleges throughout the country, and in all foreign lands including the Scandinavian, editorials are being written on walking on the grass. The editorialist evokes smiles, and an occasional joke, and the matter is smoothed over as quickly as possible. The poor fellow who had the credulity to suppose that a couple of thousand freshmen would waste four seconds a trip and take the walk, is sent to a padded cell, and when his madness is over, he is allowed to return to the campus and resume his own grasswalking.

Seriously though, the paths trodden all over the campus look like the devil. Visitors receive a bad impression; you yourself look at it every once in a while, and shake your head. The north lawn is beginning to resemble a mudhole, and the south campus has been one for a long time.

It's for your own good as well as for the good of the school. Prove yourself to be a member of the small group in this country that is not of the creed of Babbitt, which demands a never ending rush that takes all shortcuts. How about staying on the paths?—W.H.W.

## With Contemporaries

### Public School System Collapsing; Army Gets More Planes

(Oklahoma Daily)  
 An army of 2,300,000 threatens the United States. This threatening force consists not of bolsheviks, fascists, the yellow peril or any other pet bugbear of the past, but of American children who are not in school. Besides the great number of children outside educational institutions, there are 600,000 more students enrolled in public schools than there were in 1930. In the meantime appropriations and teaching staffs have been cut.

A great many localities have been forced to reduce school terms and shorten hours for want of money and space. Other schools have closed entirely because there are no funds available for their operation, and in this way 100,000 children have been deprived of a chance for education. These conditions are not constant throughout the country. Although schools have suffered in every state, those in the poor agricultural districts have had the hardest time.

Children have not been the only victims of the breakdown of the educational system. Teachers' salaries, which have always been low, have been cut repeatedly, while in many places teachers are paid in scrip which is accepted only at large discounts. Moreover, there are 200,

000 certified teachers unemployed.

In foreign countries, however, educational systems have felt the depression very little, as compared to these United States, the land of freedom and equality. From France, Belgium, Denmark, England, and numerous other countries throughout the world come reports of increased rather than decreased educational activities during the depression. Instead of being the first cut, foreign educational funds have been carefully safeguarded.

The United States has found millions for an increased navy and is considering financing 4,000 new army airplanes. But the educational system is allowed to rot for lack of money. By hiring 100,000 unemployed teachers and expanding present school space all children not now in school could be given a chance for an education.

## SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

To the Editor:

I am in no way connected with the freshman class. However, I wish to call Mr. Kellar to account for his insinuation in regard to the matter of running a notice of the freshman class meeting in the DAILY TAR HEEL. Mr. Kellar states: "A notice of the meeting was surreptitiously entered on the back page of the DAILY TAR HEEL..." Let me inform the brilliant Mr. Kellar that notices cannot be "entered" on any specified page of the paper: a notice can only be presented to the paper. The city editor places the stories.

The notice carried a two-line head, and was in a fairly obvious position. Has it ever occurred to Mr. Kellar that only the few attending the meeting of the class were interested in the business at hand?—D.S.I.

To the Editor:

"Kellar came down like a wolf on the fold  
 And his cohorts were gleaming in tutus so old  
 That Kellar decided they'd better come informally."

Before we go any further, we wish to state that we are in no way connected with the present administration of the Freshman class, except that we are in full sympathy with it.

We read the rather pseudo-radical letter in yesterday's TAR HEEL, written by a Mr. Kellar, whom, if we remember correctly, showed up rather disadvantageously during the time of the Freshman elections.

No! Mr. Kellar, the bill was not railroaded through (so what). It was merely felt that the only way to make the first Freshman dance effective was to have it in the approved fashion, which, naturally, is formal. What was good enough for our ancestors is good enough for us. We are not radical; we do not wish to change the customary form of evening wear and have this dance run off as just another Grail.

In your letter, Mr. Kellar, we noticed that you are not in sympathy with the present administration. Fie! Mr. Kellar, is that the way for a true gentleman to behave?

This seems rather a trivial matter for you to waste your fire upon. Why not wait until something really important comes up, such as collecting the bids at the door? The job is open.—(M. E. and C. N.)

TWO ARISEN FRESHMEN.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP  
 DURHAM, N. C.

## STRAWS IN THE WIND

By Virgil Lee

Amid all the sundry swearing which has been emanating from fraternity houses concerning various articles of clothing and jewelry politely but surreptitiously confiscated during the last month, one thing seems clear—fraternity men have been placing entirely too much confidence in the honesty of mankind in general and the inhabitants of Chapel Hill in particular.

Unlocked doors, open clothes closets, jewelry and watches strewn in careless profusion on bureau tops are characteristic features of every Greek organization on the campus.

The old horse and stable adage is hardly applicable in this case since this type of theivery can occur again and again. The wholesale nature of the crimes should act as a rather healthy warning to fraternities which have so far escaped as well as those not quite so fortunate.

Perhaps if we were more, not less, hospitable to strangers who visit our houses they would not be accorded the opportunity to make their exits with pockets stuffed with our choice valuables.

One of the most important organizations connected with the University is at the same time one of the least known to the student body. We refer to the University of North Carolina press. In its comparatively short existence, and in the face of grave financial difficulties, it has assumed a role of major importance not only to the state but to the entire south.

In many cases a research of considerable value to society is refused by one of the large printing houses because of the improbability of the work paying for itself in sales. This is only a natural consideration and is an attitude that is consistent with our system of private enterprise. However, from the standpoint of the best interests of the country and of civilization, this represents a great weakness in our manner of doing things.

The University Press, in its limited way, is trying—and usually succeeding—in compensating for this weakness by welcoming worthwhile manuscripts on subjects of somewhat limited interest. Herein lies the strength of the press and its significance in the field of American learning.

## Student Boasts Honored Motor

Under the black, shiny hood of a local Ford roadster is a purring eight-cylinder engine of power and pride, for Malcolm Campbell, British speed king, was once its owner. George Rhoades, University junior who belongs to the car, says it goes twice as fast as ordinary "tin lizzies" because it has a reputation to live up to. It all happened like this:

Rhoades and two other Carolina students were buzzing along at a moderate 80-mile pace in Florida during the vacation and all of a sudden a few connecting rods went off the straight-and-narrow and careened through the cylinder block. The sportsters, anxious to waste no time under Florida skies working on automobiles, began an immediate search for a new motor.

Left by Campbell  
 They found it at Daytona Beach where Campbell had just been practicing three-mile-a-minute antics in his huge racer. The ace had just left for Eng-

land and left behind a Ford roadster in foul exterior shape after a few spills on the smooth beachway. The dauntless Carolina students coerced the garage owner who kept Campbell's American-made lizzie and it was only a question of time before its motor was resting peacefully in the Rhoadester.

It is a proud little engine and can make 80 miles an hour without any trouble on West Cameron Avenue.

### Troop School to Meet

The 316th field artillery troop school will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Davie hall. All reserve officers and interested civilians are invited to attend.

### FOR RENT

Single and double room. Two blocks of library, modern conveniences, quiet, cool and shady for spring study. Phone 3321, 212 McCauley Street.

### LOST

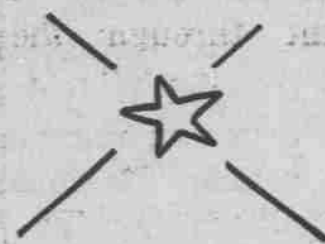
Before the holidays—black and white Eversharp pencil. Between Grimes and Graham Memorial. Reward if returned to Smith Barrier, 202 Grimes.

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 Telephone 4041



## College careers are carved with VITALITY



COLLEGE honors, on the campus and in the classroom, usually go to the energetic men. Their enthusiasm and good spirits are founded upon good health—and regular habits.

Too frequently, undergraduates permit vitality to be sapped by common constipation. This ailment can be corrected by eating a delicious cereal.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to promote regularity, as well as vitamin B and iron. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house, eating club or campus restaurant.

