



by the Editor

WRONG TIME Several students have reported to us that particular members of the faculty who teach them devote a great part of the class hour almost every day in expounding their own political beliefs.

Now we don't begrudge any man his opinion nor the opportunity to tell other folks what he thinks. But when professors are paid by the state to teach certain subjects, then it is their duty to teach those subjects alone and let the personal political views go until later.

The radicals and conservatives have plenty of time to thrash out their disagreements after class hours. Political pedagogy better stick to the moments of leisure for vocal expression on social organization.

DORMITORY PRESTIGE Dormitory elections will occupy many souls all day today. Nominations were made last night.

The work of the Dormitory Council under Albert Ellis this year was very gratifying. Disregarding for the moment any actual moves it has made, we can cherish the feeling of dormitory personality which we believe has grown under the system.

It is the hope of many of us that some day dormitories will be the same potent organized groups that fraternities are, so that they may develop not only in intramural athletics but in intramural scholarship and extra-curricular endeavors.

UNDER PAID When the group of liberals met recently and set a program, the members launched first on a fight for "better working conditions and wages for the self-help students of Carolina."

Instances were cited, according to the liberals' report, where students were getting as low as 12½ cents per hour.

Nowhere on the campus where regularly assigned self-help students work are the wages below 25 cents, by official University order. If the 12½ cent wages is really paid to others—and we believe we have an idea where they are—then the matter should be prosecuted.

But students who secure jobs through the self-help office must be paid 25 cents per hour. The University went to a great sacrifice to see that this wage was maintained in the 32 per cent cut days of early slashing.

We repeat, however, that students getting jobs without the self-help committee's aid should be treated as fairly as the others. We must protect the student who must work for his education.

POWER'S CHEAP The Phi folks kick at editorializing in the news stories of the DAILY TAR HEEL. They used to make fun of the paper because it was so dry.

All we can say is that they're going to keep on kicking, because we're not going dry.

LEADERS CHOSEN FOR MAY FROLICS BEGINNING FRIDAY

Irving Aaronson and His Commanders Will Furnish Music For Set of Dances.

SHAFFER TO LEAD FIGURE

Leading the annual May Frolics dance set opening Friday afternoon in the Tin Can, Charlie Shaffer, president of the social organization, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and ace Carolina football star, will escort Miss Charlotte Winborne of Marion.

Assisting this well-known couple will be Sherwood Hedg-peth, vice-president and Kappa Sigma, with Miss Marshall Young of Charlotte and Sweet-briar; Agnew Bahnson, secretary-treasurer and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with Miss Barbara Fulton of Knoxville, Tenn.

Buddy Upchurch, assistant secretary-treasurer and Sigma Chi, with Miss Louise Brown Michaels of Greensboro; Hubert Rand, Beta Theta Pi, with Miss Sarah Badham of Edenton; Bruce Old, Sigma Nu, with Miss Pickette Kendall of Raleigh; and Dick Lewis, Zeta Psi, with Miss Marion Gwaltney of Lincoln, Ga.

Starts Friday

This series of dances, considered one of the most brilliant social events of the spring season here, will swing into action Friday afternoon with an afternoon tea dance and a formal evening dance. There will be a luncheon dance in Durham Saturday at the Washington Duke hotel, another tea dance in the Tin Can that afternoon and the set will end with the final formal evening dance in the Tin Can Saturday night.

The personnel of the May Frolics organization at the present time consists of seven social fraternities: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Zeta Psi, Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi.

Irving Aaronson and his Commanders, internationally famous orchestra and recently entertainer at the noted Paradise restaurant in New York City, are expected to arrive here early Friday morning to furnish the inspirational rhythm for the festivities.

HAMPTON DANCERS TO GIVE PROGRAM

The Hampton Institute creative dance group will appear in Memorial hall Saturday evening at 7:30 under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. program.

The program, which is arranged by the students of Hampton's physical department under the direction of their instructors, will contain many original native dances. The group will include some native African students who have made valuable contributions to the interpretation of known forms of African dances.

One of these dances entitled "Wyo Mamie," is a typical interpretation which portrays ancient African custom in connection with their wedding ceremony.

In these programs Hampton Institute has made a unique contribution to art and culture, taking full advantage of the original and native endowment of the Negro in the dance.

STUDENT STRAW VOTE

Yesterday's balloting in the DAILY TAR HEEL straw vote went almost 20-1 against the adoption of the semester system and 3-1 against the proposed class-hour change.

Ballot boxes will be collected this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when all voting must end. Boxes are located in the lobbies of Graham Memorial, the Y. M. C. A., and Spencer hall, and in the stores of Everett and Grimes dormitories.

Both questions under consideration are or have been before the University administration, with the possibility of the adoption of either or both next fall.

The names of voting students will not be used in tabulating the results of this poll. Ballots must be signed, however, in order to count in the results.

Student Straw Ballot

Do you favor the proposed change in class-hours stipulating five morning classes on the hour beginning at 8 o'clock?

Yes No

Do you favor the adoption of a semester system for the University of North Carolina's undergraduate schools instead of the present quarter system?

Yes No

Name.....

PHI TRAINS GUNS ON CAMPUS DAILY

Assemblymen Allege Editorializing in News; Condemn Paper As Durfee Beats Tom-Tom.

Acting with surprising alacrity the Phi Assembly last night passed Debater Winthrop Durfee's resolution condemning the DAILY TAR HEEL for what he called "editorializing in its news stories."

Citing as an example of the alleged "editorializing" a story concerning the new Playmaker productions contained in the April 23 issue, Durfee unleashed a stream of invective against a supposed practice that he claimed was "almost slander."

Fact or Opinion

"Selden is an innocent man," Durfee continued, "Selden and Koch work their heads off with little salary." The much discussed news story contained the statement that the experimental plays given by the Playmakers were characterized by "badly memorized lines and makeshift scenery." Argument was centered around whether the statement was fact or opinion.

Durfee claimed that all bias should be kept out of news stories, citing the papers of much buffeted William Hearst as an example of opinionated journalism.

The bill passed last week by the Di Senate which condemned the DAILY TAR HEEL for curtailing news of certain campus organizations and recommending the appointment of a committee to investigate the publication was defeated by a vote of 18-7. This bill was known as Di bill number two.

Commends Administration

The resolution suggested by Francis Fairley commending the University business administration for their co-operation with students was passed with little discussion.

James Van Hecke and Wiley Parker were chosen to debate against representatives of the Philomathesian (Wake Forest) Society here Tuesday. The Phi will advocate the affirmative of the question: Resolved, that North Carolina should adopt a one-house legislative body.

Meanwhile the Phi slogan contest, with a week's passes to the Carolina theatre as a prize for the best slogan submitted to Albert Ellis, Francis Fairley or James Van Hecke before next Tuesday night, moved forward.

Daily Tar Heel Staff

There will be a general staff meeting of the Daily Tar Heel this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the publication office. All members of the staff must be present and on time.

Second Forum Debate Will Be Held Tonight

The second Forum debate of the spring quarter will be held in Gerrard hall tonight at 8 o'clock, at which time teams from the Universities of Maryland, North Carolina, and Georgia will present their plans for a solution of the munitions question.

The Georgia team is composed of co-eds. J. W. Kirkpatrick and Oliver Cross will present their plan for the University of North Carolina.

After the debate there will be a 15-minute open forum.

Tonight's debate will be the first humorous platform affair of the year. It should prove a novelty as the subject will be treated in a light vein. An innovation in local debating will be the use of six performers.

Meyer Solves Puzzling Mystery Of Baden-Powell's Disappearance

The Boy Scout pageant was in full swing. Next on the program would be a parade before the large audience in Kenan stadium of the uniforms and flags of the many Scout nations of the world. Chief Scout of the United States James West was in the reviewing stands with regional directors and various University representatives.

With a fanfare from the University band the parade began and the flags passed by the stand. At first slowly and then faster . . . Norway . . . Sweden . . . Japan . . . Egypt . . . until finally they crowded the spotlight.

Lord Baden-Powell

But where was England? Canada was there, to be sure, but no sign of "John Bull." Then the announcer informed the audience that Lord Robert Baden-Powell, chief Scout of the world, would present United States Chief West with the Golden Arrow as a symbol of international good will.

While some wit in the stands broke the spell that had come over the crowd with a snatch or two from "Here comes the Brit-

Press Release

W. T. Couch, director of the University Press, announced yesterday the release of "Early Negro American Writers," by Benjamin Brawly, professor of English at Howard University.

The book covers the period from 1761 until the close of the Civil War. Biographical and critical introductions accompany the selections from the works of the foremost Negro writers of that period.

Most of the selections deal with religion, politics, or the social condition of the Negro.

HOUSE ANNOUNCES '35 SCHOLARSHIPS

Over 300 Applications Submitted For University's 70 Endowed Scholarships.

Dean R. B. House, chairman of the committee, announced the scholarship awards for the year 1935-36 yesterday afternoon. A total of 342 applications were submitted for the University's 70 endowed scholarships.

Of the 70 students who held endowed scholarships during the present year, 34 were granted renewals by the committee. Three resident students were given new awards, and new students for next year were given the 33 remaining endowed scholarships.

Renewal Scholarships

No resident student whose scholastic average was less than "C" was given a scholarship, and financial need was the prime consideration in making the awards. The following renewal scholarships were awarded: R. W. Baker, Mocksville; R. L. Barron, Charlotte; R. D. Baxley, Wagram; D. F. Bennett, Asheville; G. E. Betts, Fayetteville; S. H. Blow, Edenton; D. E. Carroll, Chapel Hill; J. W. Daniel, Wilson.

J. H. Denning, Raleigh; J. O. Drake, Warrenton; J. H. Ellis, Nashville; M. B. Gilliam, Windsor; J. L. Gouger, Mooresville; J. C. Grier, Charlotte; S. P. Hatch, Sanford; K. C. Hayes, Chapel Hill; F. D. Heyward, (Continued on page four)

NOMINATIONS FOR DORMITORY HEADS MADE LAST NIGHT

Students to Elect Officers Today; Make Take Offices Without Opposition.

STUDENTS' DUTY TO VOTE

Students of the nine dormitories of the campus met last night to nominate their respective officers for next year. Elections will be held sometime today, according to individual dormitory regulations.

Albert Ellis, president of the Inter-dormitory Council, urged dormitory members to "be as conscientious as possible in the selection of your officers, so that the dorm councils may function efficiently next year. It is just as much your duty to vote for dorm officers as it is to vote in campus elections."

Nominees

The following were nominated for 1935-36 dormitory officers: In Mangum, president, Allen Knott; vice-president, Willis Sensenbach; athletic manager, Bunn Hearn; councilmen: first floor, Forest Kee and Charlie Daniel; second floor, Brooks Petty; third floor, James Turlington and Dick Gabori; fourth floor, Don Leeper and George Smally.

In Lewis: president, Hinson Smith and Lewis Puckett; vice-president, Roger Ginsberg; athletic manager, Joe Derrickson; councilmen: first floor, D. C. Williams; second floor, Page Hancock, Francis Glenn and Jerry Winters; third floor, Sam Roberts.

In Old East: president, Rob- (Continued on page four)

DI HEARS GROVES ON STERILIZATION

Sociologist Discusses History And Methods of Recently Publicized Operation.

Speaking before the Di Senate Dr. E. R. Groves of the sociology department last night discussed fully the now-prominent and much talked of question of sterilization of men and women unfit or unwilling to become parents.

Methods of sterilization were first outlined, with particular emphasis on a simple, safe, surgical operation recently perfected and successfully experimented with. By this method, it is claimed, none of the evils of castration result, and the sex life of the sterilized person is not curtailed.

Sterilization in U. S.

Dr. Groves told the history of sterilization laws in the United States, the only nation in the world, until the recent sterilization decrees in Germany, where it is legal for a man or woman to be deprived of the ability to reproduce. In a recent test case, the Supreme Court upheld Virginia sterilization laws. At present about 38 states, including North Carolina, have similar statutes.

Sterilization of the mentally diseased or deficient will not, the sociologist said, produce the generally expected decrease in feeble-mindedness and insanity, such misfortunes being related to heredity in a much more complex way than is popularly supposed. The value of sterilization is rather to prevent children from being born to parents (Continued on page four)