



by the Editor

## DORMITORIES PICK 1935-36 OFFICERS IN QUIET ELECTION

New Dorms, Destined for Co-eds  
Next Year, Held No Elections;  
Many Chosen Unanimously.

### RUFFIN ELECTION TODAY

After comparatively quiet balloting last night, eight dormitories elected their officers and floor councilors for next year. Ruffin, failing to meet Tuesday night, met to nominate officers, and will elect them today.

Elections are not being held in the New Dorms this year since they will be occupied next year by co-eds.

As a rule, several positions in each dormitory were filled by unanimous vote. All but three positions in Mangum were filled in this manner. Those elected here were: president, Allan Knott; vice-president, Willis Sensenbach; athletic manager, Bunn Hearn; councilmen: first floor, Charles Daniel; second floor, Brooks Petty; third floor, Joseph Turlington; fourth floor, Don Leeper.

### Old East

In Old East all the councilmen were elected without opposition. Their officers were as follows: president, George Hux; vice-president, David Scott; athletic manager, Adair McKoy; councilmen: first section, Derrick Giles; second section, Carl Peiffer; third section, Randy Cooner.

Manly Dorm elected both president and vice-president unanimously, while elections for the remaining positions are being held over until next year. Their officers are: president, Dowe Pickard; vice-president, Jack Smith.

### Steele

Steele officers are as follows: president, Emery Raper; vice-president, Henry Lewis; councilmen: first section, Frank Gooding; second section, David Allen; third section, Julien Bobbit.

Elections in Grimes resulted in two ties and an up-set for president when Niles Bond rose to defeat Paul Teal. Other officers are: vice-president, Grover Murray; secretary, W. H. Ray; treasurer, G. F. McKendry; councilmen: first floor, Wilbur Swain; second floor, Scott Hunter; third floor, Duke Tate, tied with Robert Jurney; fourth floor, John Frye, tied with Du Bose MacDowell; athletic man-

(Continued on page two)

## Straw Voters Turn Thumbs Down On Early Classes, Semester Plan

The semester system and the proposed class-hour change went down in defeat before the keen minds of 500 student voters in the DAILY TAR HEEL'S straw vote which ended late yesterday afternoon.

Not favoring change in either question, Tar Heel undergraduates registered the following counts:

THE SEMESTER SYSTEM  
For—20 Against—473

PROPOSED CLASS-HOUR  
CHANGE  
For—112 Against—390

The class-hour proposal was recently passed by the Student Welfare Board, representative campus group, with but one dissenting vote. It is possible

## DEFEND CAPITALISM



Professor E. J. Woodhouse and Winthrop Durfee, who have accepted the challenge of English instructors Arnold Williams, socialist, and James Wishart, communist sympathizer, to debate on private property and profits. The challenge was made through the columns of the Daily Tar Heel.



## DEBATERS SPLIT RANKS ON QUERY

Small Audience in Attendance at  
Triangular Forum Affair;  
Two Co-eds Speak.

Speaking under the assumption that no plan they could offer would be any worse than the present situation debaters from Maryland, North Carolina, and two co-eds from Georgia last night presented their personal remedial measures for the munitions question.

Cross, of North Carolina, favored a governmental commission similar to the I. C. C. to regulate the manufacture and sale of munitions and supplies. His plan was similar to that presented by the Georgia co-eds. Unlike the other representatives, Miss Geffin and Miss Miller stuck together and supplemented each other's argument.

### Kirkpatrick Supported

Taking up a good portion of their time in making cracks at each other, Debaters Lee and Jacob of Maryland presented widely divergent plans. Jacob offered a rather idealistic plan involving international agreement, while Lee sided with Kirkpatrick of Carolina in favoring nationalization of the industry.

Yesterday's issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL announced that the debate was intended to be humorous. This statement was erroneous, but an air of informality that characterizes forum debates was conducive to several humorous incidents.

After the rebuttal part of the audience of a dozen participated in a 15-minute open forum.

## Campus Daily Making Survey Of Fraternities To Determine Standings

In order to determine whether Greek lodges on this campus are keeping abreast of national fraternity trends, two members of this paper's editorial staff are conducting an intensive investigation by personally visiting every chapter house with a questionnaire of nearly 40 items.

The survey is in line with this journal's intention to inform Greek lodges of the possibility and probability of a University prohibition against freshmen rooming in fraternity houses, and of the growing desire here to improve dormitory facilities to a point where University rooming places will be able to compete with the social orders.

### Freshmen Prohibited?

Since the principal contention which is used by those who advocate prohibiting freshmen in the chapter houses is that fraternities do not take advantage of their opportunities to encourage scholarship, the existing tutorial and counsellor system were first studied.

Only one of the dozen odd fraternities thus far visited has a regular tutor living in the house, although at least five maintain compulsory study hours for freshmen, especially before exams, and all affirm that upper classmen are willing to coach the younger brothers. One chapter requires its freshmen to bring bi-monthly signed reports from each professor.

### Advice Plans

No organized plan for advising was found for other than freshmen, who are counselled principally by their pledge masters. But two houses restrict pledge drinking and several more prohibit gambling by any member.

As regards study habits among fraternity men, it was discovered that the houses with the larger number of inhabitants are generally used less for studying, although all but one reported that a majority of members prefer their rooms to the University library for a place to study. The libraries maintained by the fraternities themselves are dandy places for dating.

Quiet hours are best enforced during the eleventh hour before exams. At least four houses reported regular quiet periods, usually from 8 to 11 p. m., and all have rules that radios be turned down during this time if any member is disturbed.

## Woodhouse Rallies To Aid Durfee In Debate Against Left-Wingers

### Senior Regalia

Senior regalia, in which fourth-year students will strut next week, is now at the Student Co-operative store and may be obtained today, tomorrow, and Saturday, according to Senior Simmons Patterson.

The raiments are available all day on these days.

## SENIORS TO HONOR GRADUATES OF '85

Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico, to Return with Other '85ers for Commencement.

Old alumni of 1885 will be the guests of honor during commencement week this year. Members of the class from all over the United States are planning to be present from June 9 to 11.

This year is the 50th anniversary of that class. Out of 25 members who secured degrees, 10 are now living. There are also 17 non-degree men still alive. These men will receive seats of honor at the alumni luncheon to be held in Swain hall during the week.

### Distinguished Members

A. D. Ward, attorney of New Bern, is president of the class. Among members of the class who have received national reputation and achievement are: Marion Butler, former U. S. Senator; Father Bryan, famous minister of Birmingham, Ala.; A. H. Ellar of Winston-Salem, and Dr. W. C. Riddick, former president of State College and now dean of the school of engineering at State.

Josephus Daniels, also a member of the class and U. S. ambassador to Mexico, is scheduled to be present and will take part in the commencement program.

### Re-Paint Of Pirate

Slow strokes of yellow C-A-R-O-L-I-N-A B-U-C-C-A . . . The painter from the University buildings department splashed his masterpiece across the scraped face of the once Buccaneer, then once Finjan, now again Buccaneer office door in Graham Memorial.

"About 50 or 75 cents," replied the gold paint artist when asked how much the new name was costing.

"I bill the buildings department and they charge the Publications Union Board," he said.

### Monotony

Monotony in the first degree . . . A translucent pane of glass that for over one year has been scraped, painted, scraped painted, scraped and painted again . . . Wear on the glass, wear on the brushes . . . wear on the Student Council . . . Use of paints . . . Use of man labor . . .

This vacillating policy of the Carolina humor publication is costing funny money . . . Re-allocation of fees.

### New Reporters

Any member of the student body interested in doing reporter work on the Daily Tar Heel may call by the publication office any afternoon this week between 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock to see the city editor.

## Government Professor Will "See Air Cleared"

Conservatives to Fight Elimination of Capitalism Suggested  
By Williams, Wishart.

### RADICALS EXPLAIN STAND

Snatching up the gauntlet for capitalism, Professor E. J. Woodhouse yesterday volunteered to join Winthrop C. Durfee in upholding during a debate private property and private profit against the shafts of Arnold Williams, Socialist, and James Wishart, communist sympathizer, both instructors in the English department.

"Too many of these radical assumptions go unchallenged," quoth Woodhouse, professor of government. "I will be glad to see the air cleared."

Conferring late yesterday, Williams and Durfee agreed upon a revised and more definite query: Resolved, that socialism is the only hope for the American society. Sponsored by the Carolina Political Union, the debate will occur Monday, May 15.

### Left-Wing Challenge

Attracted by Durfee's New England Republicanism, Williams and Wishart in a letter appearing in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL defied him to choose a cohort and defend the question: Resolved, that the elimination of capitalism is necessary to the health of modern society.

"I am willing to defend any query specifying the issues of private property and private profit," declared Woodhouse, Democratic ex-Virginia lawyer. He objected that the question as stated in the challenge to Durfee was too broad to be effectively debated.

"Any question raising the issues of private property and private profit is acceptable to us," said Williams, member of the Socialist party. "We propose the debate as a means of presenting our viewpoint to the students, not in an attempt to spread propaganda or enlist recruits for any radical organization."

The proposition of the debate was conceived by Wishart, according to Williams. Though Wishart denied membership in any radical organization, he is expected to assail capitalism from the stand of communism.

"At its present stage, capitalism is an anachronism and a menace to society," was Wishart's statement of his position in the controversy.

"Capitalists will never allow themselves to be reformed or voted out of existence," said Williams, presenting his belief that complete abolition of capitalism by force or threat of force is necessary to the welfare of society.

### Old Guard

Durfee, old guard party stalwart in the Phi Assembly, was singled out as a target by the challengers because of his agitations in preparation to establishing on the campus a branch of the American Liberty League, described by Williams as "the stronghold of organized conservatism." The challenge was cast, Williams told the DAILY TAR HEEL, in the hope that the Democratic government professor would enter the lists in the cause of conservatism.

Among the anti-capitalists, Wishart is expected to present (Continued on page two)

## DEMOCRATIC GREEKS

Many persons wonder why there are so many fraternities on the campus, or, more specifically, why the University administration encouraged Greek entrance on the campus to the present number.

There were two points of motivation, we understand. One was, curiously enough, the matter of democracy. The other, not at all peculiar, was the housing problem.

The question of aristocracy vs. democracy arose when the isolated community of Chapel Hill realized that the handful of fraternities in those days didn't contribute toward democratic student mixing. So more fraternities were encouraged, to dilute aristocracy and give us democracy.

Now we have democracy. The ex-aristocrats are making a good job at democratic politics, thereby justifying the administration's early 1920 encouragement.

## CAMPUS MIND

When Professor Woodhouse joined up with American Liberty Leaguer Durfee yesterday, he uttered words which should become famous on this old oaken campus:

"Too many of these radical assumptions go unchallenged."

We agree with Mr. Woodhouse. On the other hand, we would also agree with a radical who says "Too many of these reactionary assumptions go unchallenged."

In fact, we believe that's one of the main reasons for this campus' giving a lethargic appearance. Everything goes unchallenged, even junior class treasurer's reports.

Consequently, nobody takes issues because there's nobody to take issue with. Except in the Phi, which is at least not splotchy in its traditional grandeur.

## SOCIAL STUDY

Ignorance and fear were the two reasons Dr. Ernest Groves gave the Di Senate Tuesday night why universal adoption and increased use of sterilization has not taken place.

Ignorance results in many instances among the younger of us from sheer indifference. And fear is a natural companion of ignorance, although fear is less common among persons of our age than among our elders.

The same generalizations hold true in other sociological problems. In the fields of the family, race, crime, general pathology—in all of them we are grossly ignorant, blundering along as best we can, fearful of changing our ways.

To our department of sociology goes much credit for its ability to stimulate student thought in problems sociological. North Carolina is a gold-mine state for explorers in the field of social problems.

We look forward to the particular course in the new curriculum which will provide a sociological treatment of history and economics.