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## The Vote Today

Today the student body will have its first opportunity to act on the proposal for class honor councils. Drawn up by a representative honor committee of 15 men and women, passed by a Student Council of ten, the proposals for reorganizing the administration of the honor system have not until today been open for general campus adoption or rejection.

The import of today's vote cannot be over-emphasized. Whether we try something different, with a hope for an improved campus honor, or whether we cling doggedly to the present faltering arrangement we decide today. The sub-structure idea offers a step—and the earnest men who've worked out the new program believe it's a step in the direction of a better Carolina government, a more conscious Carolina honor.

Politics, especially the idea of "slick" maneuvering, has always stirred up more or less distaste in the saner campus mouth, but it must be admitted that political scraps draw their vote. More students voted in the '33 spring election on this campus than ever before, mainly because there was a big "fight" up.

We have championed the idea of "no politics" in the new honor councils. And the campus has agreed: "spoils" shouldn't be made of student integrity. It is the duty of the student body to see that quality, and quality alone, be considered.

But, without the prick of politics, this student body has consistently sulked away from the polls. Today we have a great issue before us. Without a "vote getter" to do our thinking are we capable of going to those polls and making our "X"? If we can't show enough concern to vote, today, we, the student body, ought to give up student government and crawl back in the faculty's arms to be nursed.—J. M. S.

## Small Investment

"The most helpful thing each student can do to help get a new swimming pool is to write Controller Woolen a personal letter stressing the need for such a project."

This is the way Bob Williams, leader of the swimming pool forces, outlines the first step in his campaign.

The theory is that Mr. Woolen, armed with the letters from members of the student body, will be in a better position to back up requests for a new pool. There must be a show of students' interest.

We believe that a vast majority of students here want a place to swim. A personal letter stating specific reasons why Carolina students want a pool is a mighty small investment. And it may pay a very pleasant dividend.

There is a need for concerted effort on the part of campus organizations to get behind the drive for University swimming facilities. As a starter, campus organizations might support the swimming pool forces in their campaign for letters to Controller Woolen.—S. W. R.

## University Majors

### PSYCHOLOGY

By Dr. J. F. DASHIELL

Human nature may be approached in many different ways. Everyday experiences furnishes one way. Literature, the arts, history, and other 'humanities,' furnish another. But the most direct and definite route is that furnished by methods of natural sciences, namely, observation and experimentation with statistical refinements. Consider the applied arts based on the pure science findings of chemistry and physics, zoology and botany, geology and anthropology, anatomy and physiology. With the same intellectual tools, scientists are studying man, also; and on the basis of their factual findings, useful and practical applied arts dealing with human beings are made possible and reliable.

This should appeal to many a student who has developed an appreciation of the scientific attitude toward things in general; and a major in the department of psychology is planned for such. It should appeal also to those going into fields of practical activity where an appreciation of the difference between fancies and fact about how human beings behave is important—in social service, in medicine, in law, in education, in many aspects of business and industry. Special majors in the department are planned to meet these demands.

Two types of careers lie open to the student who has had advanced undergraduate and graduate training in psychology. One is that of the college teacher and investigator in the fast-developing field of psychology. The other is that of the mental examiner in individual clinical practice or in the broader personnel fields.

## RADIO

- 6:00: Dinner Concert WPTF.
- 6:15: Tony Russell songs WPTF; Musical Toast WDNC.
- 6:30: Kate Smith WBT.
- 6:45: Boake Carter WBT.
- 7:00: Vallee's Varieties WEA; Mark Warnow's Airshow WABC, WBT; Pittsburgh Symph. Orch. WPTF.
- 8:00: Casa Loma Orch. WDNC, WBT; Show Boat WPTF.
- 8:30: Col. Stoopnagle and Budd WDNC, WBT, WABC.
- 9:00: Bing Crosby's Show WPTF; Horace Heidt's Brigadiers WBT, WABC.
- 10:00: Amos 'n' Andy WLW; Clem McCarthy, Sports WPTF; Don Bestor's Orch. WDNC.
- 10:15: Kay Kyser's Orch. WGN.
- 10:30: Fletcher Henderson's Orch. WPTF; Tommy Dorsey's Orch. WDNC, WABC.
- 11:00: Orville Knapp's Orch. WGN, WOR; Henry Busse's Orch. WENR, WEA.
- 11:30: Horace Heidt's Orch. WGN, WLW; Bob Crosby's Orch. WDNC, WBT, WABC.
- 12:00: Fletcher Henderson's Orch. WENR.

### PHARMACY SENIORS

The following are candidates for degrees in pharmacy in June: B. S. in Pharmacy: E. C. Buchanan, Loamie Gilbert, Jr., W. T. Glass, Jr., W. C. Lewis, W. F. Matthewson, A. E. Millis, H. T. Murrell, Mary Nancy Pike, Hallie Craven Reaves; for Ph. G.: R. W. Collette.

## Hammer Thinks Sub-Structure Plan Would Help Honor Administration

By PHIL HAMMER

It is unfortunate that the recommendations must apparently be concerned with the mere administration of the honor system rather than the inculcation of its individual meaning and acceptance. We must not lose sight of the essential purpose of any recommendations, whether concerned with administration or not, which is to re-emphasize the fundamental individuality of honor and its place in the lives of each of us.

The proposed additions to the honor system, while concerned ostensibly with administration, answer obvious and more serious voids brought out so clearly in the study of the honor system and its relation to the individual over the past 60 years.

### Fairer Judgment

The proposed additions would provide a fairer, clearer, easier and more responsive opportunity for judging breaches of honor by the individual through a more widespread and intimate system of judgment;

They would provide for a better understanding of the honor system through a better system of discussion and presentation;

They would provide essential faculty contact, utilizing faculty aid in three ways: determination of guilt or innocence, keeping faculty in touch with the honor system, THEIR honor system, and most important, working with men as individuals after the judgment of the councils has been passed;

### Training Ground

They would provide an excellent training ground for student government officials, insuring to a marked degree the personnel of student government;

They would offer greater op-

portunities for individual development in the democratic activities of our student government;

They would help re-establish a feeling of group consciousness and campus solidarity which has been so lacking;

### Greater Freedom

They would give the Student Council greater freedom in the exercise of its growing functions in student government;

They would do all these things and greater still, help us avoid future lack of confidence and misunderstanding resulting from the administration of the honor system by a single, untrained, often uninformed council.

The proposed additions must restore our faith in our fellow man to be honorable, to act intelligently, to be sincere and just. They must help us to a greater all-campus understanding of the honor system, a closer student-faculty co-operation, a better management of campus affairs, a spread of functions in a sort of federal system.

Above all, they must carry home one point: the honor system is the natural effort of a community to maintain such standards of individual honor as would be becoming of the traditions of this institution. We must seek honor as individuals and guarantee our acceptance of it by the maintenance of a democratic and educative system spontaneously set up by the community.

The sub-council plan is no innovation. It has been used successfully throughout the nation. It is the immediate and, I hope, the long-run answer to our slipping acceptance of the most important tenet of this University's liberal existence.

## Continuations

### Phi

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chairman of the Ways and Means committee. Appointed to assist were Patricia Dicks and Alvin Wingfield.

Representative Mace Gwyer defeated Representative Billy Seawell for the position of Phi Assembly representative to the Debate Council.

The representatives re-assembled after adjournment at Graham Memorial for the annual social. Speaker Winthrop Duffee and former speaker Francis Fairley and Wiley Parker delivered here their farewell addresses to the assembly.

### Federal Actors

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Southeastern states, and due to popular demand the length of the tour may be increased to five weeks instead of original three.

Dr. Koch says that the cast of "Post Road" is composed of act-

### Poppy Sale

The Chapel Hill unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor its annual Poppy Day Saturday.

The Auxiliary sells poppies made by disabled World War veterans and money made over expenses is used for local relief purposes. The poppies will be on sale all day Saturday throughout the town.

LOST: A grey camel hair sweater, lost about two weeks ago with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin on it. Name engraved on back of pin. Finder please return to Carl Peiffer at the Phi Gamma Delta House.

ors with wide professional experience. Playing in the production are Thomas Carnahan, Mildred Byron, Halbert W. Brown, Stanley Huff, Allison Quinn, Julia Fassett, Joan Quinn, Guy Standing, Jr., Sally Saunders, Alma Brock, Kent Montoy, Albert Durand, Merle C. Brown, and Betty Brown.

### Sociologists

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McCraig, Mildred Moore; Mrs. Margaret Perry, Floyd M. Cox, Lawrence C. Lastruci, T. P. Yeatman, V. H. Whitney, J. G. Harris, James P. Beckwith.

Woman's College: Misses Dora Shapiro, Frances White, Lilla Victor, Daphne Savage, Susan White, Alma McCain, and Mans-lead Garrard.

State College: Olaf Wakefield, Clark L. Loomis, Selz Mayo, J. E. Penland, and Misses Bessie Mae Cowan, Marguerite York, and Virginia Silver.

### BUSINESS COURSE

Beginning June 9, a six weeks course in business organization and general accounting will be offered graduates and business men.

In announcing the course, Dean D. D. Carroll declared that "the school of commerce will undertake to serve the needs of young men already in business positions who feel the need of additional training with a view to advancement and promotion."

LOST: A pair of lady's pince-nez glasses on the set of Lysistrata Saturday night. Return to H. W. Sams, English office, Saunders hall.



## SAND AND SALVE

By Stuart Rabb

### BIG CHIEF BOB

The papers relate how North Carolina's travel-loving junior senator, "Our Bob" Reynolds has been made a chieftain in the Sioux Indian tribe. Of course this is not news. Politicians have been getting themselves made Indian chiefs ever since the noble red man perceived the pecuniary value of one of those feathered head-dresses.

But one wonders why "Our Bob" was not given some fitting name. They could have dubbed him "Yelping Bonus," or "Wampum Warrior." Or maybe "Wind Maker."

Anyway, now that "Our Bob" is a big chief, maybe he will turn his noble gaze toward the tribe that sent him to the big pow-wow and listen. Maybe he will condescend to remember that the tribesmen are burdened with taxes before he throws himself before the gods of democracy in submission. Maybe he will consider lessening expenditures rather than increasing taxes. Maybe.

But "Our Bob" he love big number. He like much money for pass around to all good braves. He like friends. He like give friends job in Big White City. He must do like Great Chief say. Uh!

## Correspondence

### Proctor System

To the Editor,  
THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

I would like to ask, "What is the purpose of the proposed class honor councils?" I have tried to find reasons justifying their establishment. The only possible answer is that the honor system is a failure and that we are now beginning to form a proctor system. Six men to a class seems to be a very small proctor start, but these bodies may be enlarged until we have a splendid student proctor system.

These councils could not have been found to aid in dealing out justice. The Student Council is perfectly capable of judging whether the party is guilty or not. They will not save time as the cases are subject to the appeal to the Student Council and the Student Council also will still deal out the punishment to the guilty.

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## Gussie Guesses:

"Dirty!" "Funny as hell!" "Disgusting!" "Refreshing!" This Playmakers show must have everything.



The Weather: Today and tomorrow continued fair.