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• Of '76

LAST NIGHT the student council set the dates for nomination and election of officers of the freshman class. Over the weekend freshman groups petitioned Dean of the General College C. P. Spruill to give them a freshman assembly period to discuss class politics among themselves. Last week the campus was flooded with multifarious protests and appeals from freshmen, writing in these columns, who were horrified at the idea of party politics influencing the results in the freshman election!

Such general student concern, arousing as it does healthy criticism of the present order of things and at the same time offering that competitive atmosphere which stimulates best results even in a customarily single "partied" constituency, is a good sign. . . . Everybody'll step livelier when they're being watched.—J. M. S.

• Bare Walls

APPOINTED with a divan, curtains, a floor lamp, and several chairs, an otherwise bleak cubicle in Mangum has been transformed into the first social room of the upper quadrangle. Interdormitory Council Head Albert Ellis collaborated with Mangum's President Hall Conley and Manager Joe Derrickson in putting across this much-wanted project.

We're glad to see a beginning has been made, but it's a little early to rhapsodize on success. There still remain social-roomless 14 men's dormitories. In the lower quadrangle, stores now occupy what were once ill-equipped pseudo-social rooms.

To be attractive and effective, social rooms, when we do get them, must be well-furnished and well-supervised. This year's new system of a more efficient, more compact form of dormitory operation will help solve the problem of supervision.

If, when social rooms are in the remaining dormitories, we can succeed in equipping them as well as Mangum has hers, we will have gone a long way towards assuring their success. Bare walls aren't very inviting to students. . . .—L. I. G.

• Foiled Again

GRANTED permission to use the stage at Memorial hall for their practice floor, 35 students are meeting daily to practice the ancient sport of fencing.

In 1932 a group of fencers here, working largely on their own initiative, were runners-up in the Southern conference. Since then interest spasmodically declined until this year's renaissance.

We have in school this fall no less than four prep school stars as well as several ex-college swordsmen. They plan to give an exhibition of their skill at chapel in the near future.

In Washington and Lee, City college of Charleston, the Naval academy, there are fencing teams willing to match swords with us.

We are waiting for the steel to ring!—S. W. R.

Freshmen Demand Right To Select Own Officers

★ JOIN STUDENT PARTY

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

There are many reasons why every freshman dormitory resident should join the Student party. The most important, however, is relative to the representation of the dormitory residents in campus politics.

At the present there are about 3,000 students enrolled at this University. Over two-thirds of these students live in dormitories. How many of the campus officers (outside of the sophomore class) who you know, are representing dormitories? Very few, if any. There is a decidedly unfair representation. Who is to blame for this? No one except the dormitory residents themselves.

The only way to overcome this situation is to join the party which you, the dormitory residents, feel is the most representative of your needs. To achieve these ends, JOIN THE STUDENT PARTY.

GEORGE E. ZINK.

★ PARTY, PARTY, PARTY

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

I see by the paper that political fever is rising and seems to center around the question of parties on the campus. All well and good, but so far, letters and editorials have failed to bring out one of the most disappointing aspects of campus politics. If you care to even glance at past records they reveal a startling fact, that is, the low percentage of students who can find 10 or 15 minutes of one day to go out and vote. Most of the students seem to be interested until election time comes, then it is: "Oh, I gotta study." (Maybe we ought to have elections every day for the sake of marks!)

There are two parties on the campus but they are practically useless unless each individual will find the time and interest to back the best man. Parties are here to introduce to you the candidates for office and to get you to vote for the man you think fitted. So, no matter what party you belong to, get out and vote.

W. B. B.

The Ruling Clawss



"Stop twiddling your thumbs—you're making me dizzy."
—Courtesy Daily Worker.

★ S. S.-J. B. AFFAIR—

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Perchance I might be leaping into troubled waters over this much discussed S. S.-J. B. affair. However I feel safe in saying that our friend S. S. has undergone a lot of undue criticism.

It seems that his letter was vastly misinterpreted by a few freshmen, if not the majority. I would suggest to said freshmen that they read over once again the letter of S. S. and see if they don't distinguish a trace of the subtle in it.

I hardly believe that a student of the University would come right out and attempt to put some eight hundred freshmen in their places regarding campus politics.

No, fellow students, we owe our dear colleague an apology.

JAMES R. BRILL.

★ WE WANT OUR OWN MEN

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

I have read the answer to my letter printed in your paper Thursday. I really don't know how to reply, I only hope the writer is trying to be funny, and I don't think that a matter of such importance is quite the subject to be facetious about.

S. S. says in his letter that there is a party that controls the whole campus, and poor freshmen like me have nothing to do but go and vote for a name. The freshman class should consider that letter a challenge, and make some effort to stop such politics, at least in the class of '40! We want our own candidates, not the wise (?) choices of this mysterious clique which has run the campus for the past five or six years.

JOSEPH BOAK III.

★ VOTE, VOTE, VOTE

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

In response to R. B.'s request for more detailed information concerning campus politics, it should be noted that in last year's all-campus elections only one-seventh of the entire student body was sufficiently interested to go to the polls. Less than half of that number were dormitory men. Truly a representative group. Hence the uncontested election of the present major officers.

This of course proves that a small minority can guide the destinies of the entire campus if they are so determined. If this is so, why shouldn't the large majority have their representative at the helm? The obvious solution to this problem lies in arousing the interest of this powerful majority.

This campus is supposedly run by a student government. It is supposedly a democracy. If the majority of the students do not participate in elections then ours is neither a student government nor a democratic one.

Dormitory men, be alive to the facts! Make our officer represent the entire campus!

S. S.

★ ALL ABOUT IT . . .

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

From previous letters it is apparent that attention has been called to politics and the necessity for organization as a unit of the majority of the freshman class "if they are to govern and not be governed" as was said in one of yesterday's letters. These letters have left open the question of who will organize this majority and when. Let me answer both in one statement. The students' party hereby extends, through me, the invitation to unify through it in order that your political purpose will be accomplished!

Automatically you ask, "What is this 'Student's Party,' and who are you to invite the freshman class to join it? Now, I ask you if you read the letter in Friday's issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL. One of the organizers of

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Daily Kansan Is Also Working For Course On How To Study

(From the Daily Kansan)

Perhaps one of the most serious faults with Joe College today, is that he doesn't know how to study. He is intelligent and generally interested in the world about him, but he has never learned how to sit down and get an assignment in the most efficient way. The result is shown in low grades, lack of interest, and deficient knowledge stowed away for ready use, when, and if, he graduates.

Most college students admit that their four years of high school was merely a lark in comparisons with the problems they meet in college classrooms. The average high school student generally breezes through to graduation. He emerges from his home town school with an over-rated opinion of himself and his knowledge and is thoroughly convinced that he is ready to meet anything in life.

He selects the college which he wishes to attend and sets off, afire with the zeal to burn up the campus in his studies and activities. He attends classes and receives assignments which are the first inklings of what is ahead. Unaccustomed to concentration while studying and bewildered by the amount that is expected of him, he soon loses interest. The result is his grades are lower than his intelligence

warrants. Perhaps by his junior year, he has learned how to study.

Two years of college are practically wasted in this period of

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RADIO

By BUD KORNBLITZ

WPTF—680 KC.

7:30—Dance Hour.
7:15—Musical (NBC).
7:30—Sanford Synopators.
7:35—Dinner Hour.
8:00—One Man's Family (NBC).
8:30—Committee for Constitutional Amendment.
8:45—United Press News.
9:00—Fred Allen's Town Hall Tonight (NBC).
10:00—Your Hit Parade (NBC).

WDNC—1500 KC.

7:15—Dixie Srenaders (CBS).
8:00—Around the Town.
8:30—Mildred Goodrich.
9:00—Chesterfield Program (CBS).
10:45—Virginia Verrill (CBS).
11:00—Benny Goodman's Orch.
11:30—Roger Pryor's Orch.
12:00—Ozzie Nelson's Orch.

MISC. PROGRAMS

WJZ—760 KC.
8:00—WJZ—Revue de Paree.
8:30—WEAF—Wayne King's Orch.
WJZ—Ethel Barrymore.
9:00—WJZ—Description of Opening Night of Horse Show in New York City.
9:15—WJZ—Roy Shield's Revue.
12:00—WJZ—San Francisco Opera Company.

The WHY And WHEREFORE

DI SENATE

Purpose—The Dialectic senate is an organization whose primary objects are to give practice in debating, speaking, and parliamentary procedure. The speeches range from well prepared debates to impromptu ed are of current interest.

Plans—The society this year will confine itself generally, though not exclusively, to topics of campus interest. Action will follow the discussions when the society feels that such action is wise.

George Steele

Are We Becoming Educated?

(FRANK AYDELOTTE)

Our ordinary academic system is planned to meet the needs of that hypothetical individual . . . the average student.

It does not pay him the compliment that his ability is very great, or that he has any consuming interest in his studies. Its purpose is to make sure that he does a certain amount of carefully specified work.