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## To Help Something Better Grow

### • Two Boxes

THE PROPOSAL FOR AN extra balloting booth to be placed down in the dormitory quadrangles during the campus elections next Thursday may not reek with as much impracticality as first mention of it would indicate.

Telephone connections, open continuously all day, would keep Graham Memorial and the Precinct No. 1 booth in direct touch, so that, with a second's time off for each voter, duplication could be prevented.

Recent past elections have failed to attract the vast majority of the student electorate to the polls; the immediate political fray, of course, will help matters some. But with two places to vote, certainly more than 500 out of 3,000 will exercise their "suffrage."

### • New Ballot

NILES AND REUBEN want to see their respective senior and junior executive committees nominate the class dance leaders and commencement marshals . . . to be voted upon Thursday.

With no intent to be un-democratic, they want to see instead that enough consideration is given the nominations in advance that the class workers will really be brought out and recognized on the ballots.

And the scheduling of the election on the same day with the general campus elections will certainly produce a larger class vote on the matter than could any special class meeting with but the usual 75 or so (all on our side) present. Politics or no politics—500 votes certainly give more accurately the wishes of any electorate than just 75 votes.

### • In the 10th Grade

When the English department recently examined a group of students—mostly juniors and seniors—having composition conditions many of them were found to have results in some of the tests barely equal to 10th to 12th grade high school requirements. Others of these upperclassmen displayed an ability no higher than freshman or sophomore college requirements. For such students reading an advanced text book would be difficult.

English Bagby, professor of psychology, feels that many of the failures in college are caused by this deficient command of the English language, and a consequent inability to comprehend assigned text-book readings.

Dr. Bagby suggests that a strict test be given by the English department to all entering freshmen, and those seriously deficient be required to take only the following special course during their first quarter; a course in composition, and one in reading and study under the English department; a review course in mathematics; and special training in study methods.

This course, Dr. Bagby believes, would eliminate the student who is unable to understand what he is supposed to be studying.

At present the University gives no training in study methods at all.

## Candid Candidates

By GORDON BURNS



"Pete" Mullis

"I believe that the office is just as big as the man who holds it . . . and I don't mean physically big," said Clyde E. "Pete" Mullis yesterday, University party nominee for vice-president of the student body.

"The position can be made just what the man who holds it wants to make it," asserted Mullis. It is not my policy to make a lot of promises that would be difficult or cannot be fulfilled. Although I cannot very well express my views until I am in office, I do have some ideas that, if elected, I would like to see put into effect. However, if elected, I will not make it my policy to create situations, but will take them as they arise.

### Works After Election

"It has been the custom many times in the past for candidates to do all their work before election and then when they have the job to exert themselves no further. For myself, my job, if I'm elected, will begin when I go into office."

In conclusion, Mullis declared, "If elected, I wish it to be by a large majority and if defeated I hope it will be by a large majority. I think the campus should either want the man very much or not want him at all."

Mullis' qualifications are as follows:

President of his freshman class, one of founders of the freshman honor council, member of freshman basketball team, member of student council, member sophomore dance committee, Monogram club executive committee, vice president of Monogram club, mid-Atlantic champion diver, member of sophomore and junior class executive committees, steering committee of University party 1936, and adviser to committee 1937.

## Relations Institute Personalities

By VOIT GILMORE

### James Thomson Shotwell

Few historians that could have been secured for the institute of Human Relations could have as impressive background for a discussion of "The World Today in the Light of History" as Dr. James T. Shotwell.

Born in Ontario, he took his Ph.D. at Columbia and later LL.D.'s at both Columbia and the University of Western Ontario. Today he is president of the League of Nations association, Inc., of America.

Among his more important books are "An Introduction to the History of History," "War as an Instrument of National Policy," "The Heritage of Free-

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## Correspondence

Letters Over 250 Words Subject to Cutting by Editor

### • Tennis For Two

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

I am one of a rather large group who do not play tennis quite well enough to play on the varsity, but I like to play a hell of a lot. Last year I spent hours waiting for one of the clay courts which non-squad players were allowed to use, and I philosophically resigned myself to the unpleasant situation. I thought then that four courts were far too few for so many decent players who came out every day in the spring, but imagine my reactions now when it has come to pass that we non-varsity tennis enthusiasts are allotted only two of the entire 12 courts, plus a number of broken down asphalt courts that my kid sisters would be ashamed to play on. Of the total 12 courts, six are allotted to the varsity for the entire afternoon, two are for the freshmen, two more are reserved for graduate students and faculty members, leaving two for the entire student body outside of the twenty ranking varsity and ten ranking freshman members. I do not begrudge the freshmen and graduates their courts, but the idea of the varsity keeping six courts the entire afternoon goes against the grain. Last spring the ranking freshman and varsity players shared courts one through six without any congestion. Has the varsity become so much more important

since then that they rate the entire six all evening long? I do not underestimate the importance of our varsity tennis team, but it does not seem fair to make life a bowl of cherries for them at the expense of so many others. If there were only a few who played tennis outside of the ranking freshmen and varsity, there would be no cause for squawking, but the huge number of others is evident to anyone who will take the trouble to come down to the courts around three some afternoon. And anyone can vouch for me that playing on the poor excuse for asphalt courts is far from a pleasure. Trusting that those this letter concerns will take heed and do something about this unpleasant situation, I am,

E. G.

### • Subsidized Salesmen

To the Editor,  
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

In regards to the editorial entitled "Subsidizing Salesmen" I should like to state that is the most stupid argument I have seen in the DAILY TAR HEEL and there have certainly been some stupid ones in this paper. What would you have us do with the fees that we have paid for the dances, have a weiner roast?

For years the members of the Junior-Senior classes who do not dance have been selling their bids. These non-dancing members do not pay a cent for these dances. If we have a good orchestra the price of the bids would rise in proportion. Whether you have a good orchestra or a bad one we are still going to have "Subsidized Salesmen." We paid our class fees with the expectation of having an enjoyable set of dances. I can't see that it is any business of the DAILY TAR HEEL, provided the majority of the classes approve how much we spend for dances.

I think we all agree that \$3,000 is too much to spend for dances. However each student has already paid \$2 or \$3 for the dances and if we cannot get a good band for this amount then we should spend a dollar or more and get a good band. The money collected in class fees is already spent, as far as the members of the class are concerned. Then why not spend a little more and make a good investment.

Judging from the editorial it is proper to assume that good music means nothing to some of the members of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff. It seems that it would make little difference to them whether we have the "Hossier Hot Shots" or Ray Noble. Some students enjoy dancing to good music. Maybe we are in the minority. Let us call a class meeting and see.

We could spend \$100 for a local orchestra and give the remainder collected in class fees to the TAR HEEL to hire a "Subsidized Editorial Board." Good

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## KILOCYCLE KIBITZES

By Eddie Perkins

WBT—1080 kc. (CBS)  
7:45—Boake Carter, News.  
8:00—Victor Arden's Orchestra; Guests.  
8:30—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.  
9:00—Hollywood Hotel; Fred MacMurray.

WDNC—1500 kc. (CBS)  
7:15—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.  
11:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.  
12:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

WPTF—680 kc. (NBC)  
6:15—Barry McKinly, Baritone.  
10:00—Jack Pearl; Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.

## Not In The News

Campus Notes & Comment

By MAC SMITH

**JOKE**—Yesterday was April 1. Early in the morning, the phone rang at the University News Bureau. Was it true that Secretary Wallace couldn't come down for the Weil Lectures and that President Roosevelt was going to substitute for him?

"No," said Mr. Madry, "we don't know anything about it, yet."

The News Bureau went fast to work on the story. Meanwhile 10 or more other calls kept coming in during the morning. Is Mr. Roosevelt really coming tonight? One Long Distance call demanded the truth.

The News Bureau was working on the story. Over at the "Y" there had been a telephone call for Trez Yeatman, student chairman of the Institute. Yes, this is Washington calling Chapel Hill: for Mr. Trez Yeatman, chairman of the Human Relations Institute . . .

Mr. Yeatman, we're sorry, is on class. Could Harry Comer the secretary of the Institute take the message?

Hello. Hello. This is Washington. This is McIntyre, secretary to the President. Did you get our telegram saying that the President would have to substitute for Mr. Wallace down there tonight? No?

"Whom did you send the telegram to?" asked Mr. Comer. The heavy voice on the other end of the line faltered and then something broke the connection!

Comer caught the joke. But then all day came these calls to the "Y" office and the reporters from the News Bureau! What about it?

Well, Wallace came, anyway.

**SWAP**—University Party candidate for the P. U. Board "at-large," Allen Merrill, is being opposed by Student Party candidate Lytt Gardner.

The nominations came out in the open last week first. Immediately, mysteriously, the laundry department sent down to 309 Grimes a strange towel. "This is not my towel," exclaimed Lytt Gardner unwrapping the bundle.

A look on the corner of the (Continued on last page)

## Birthday Greetings



Today to—

Alexander Henry Carver Jr.  
Courtland Wharton Dawson  
Seymour Albert Alcabes  
Frederick Thomas Cook  
John Glenn  
John William Goss  
Mary Elizabeth Greene  
James Grigsby Holdren  
William Owen McDowell  
William Turpin Wheat

Get out and about - get a

**RALEIGH**  
THE ALL-STEEL BICYCLE

ENGLISH

3 SPEED CYCLES

TANDEM

(2 seater) has finally arrived!

Carolina Cycle Ex.

Rear of Post Office