

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Carolina Publications Union of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3.00 for the college year.

Don E. McKee Editor
A. Reed Sarratt, Jr. Managing Editor
T. Eli Joyner Business Manager
Jesse Lewis Circulation Manager

For This Issue
News: Will G. Arey, Jr. Sports: R. Simon.

To Help Something Better Grow

• Campus Responsibility

TMORROW—campus nominations.

For before the campus can elect good officers they must be nominated.

Last year campus nominations lasted 15 minutes. Within that time 17 University party nominations went into office unopposed. One a minute

But then—only 140 out of 3,000 members of the student body were present.

• Intimate Contact (Staff elections 2)

THE MEMBERS OF a publication staff work in intimate contact with candidates for the editorship.

The campus and her politicians do not. Staff members, engaged in the enterprise of publishing a magazine, newspaper or year book, are in a situation to know what qualifications are required of an editor.

The campus is not in such a favorable position. Staff members, working daily with all candidates, know which men have these necessary qualifications.

The campus does not.

The staff of a publication is most competent (1) to know the qualifications necessary for an editor and (2) to judge which members of the staff have these qualifications.

Reason two for staff elections.

• Progress

LAST NIGHT THE institute ended. After a week of heavy fire from big guns we'll start settling down again to digestion—and further appreciation of the big guns around here.

For the first time in the history of the institute a local University professor appeared on the lecture program. But besides Dr. Zimmermann Monday night, there were Dr. Murchison and Senator Bailey both in some respects "local boys."

The Institute was begun in 1927 as a four-year proposition. Institutes occurred in 1931 and 1935 accordingly. The 1937 session was our first experiment with the Institute on a two-year schedule and the results certainly were happy enough to insure our having another in 1939 sharp.

Also for the first time this session, "Education" was included as one of the four major fields under discussion (along with the regular ones: human relations in government, industry, and race). Indeed, the "education" field brought us the most interesting, colorful speaker of the week, John Rice of Black Mountain college. The University administration might well subsidize Brother Rice to keep sticking pins in the faculty.

Besides the customary variety of attitudes expressed by the group of speakers and the adequacy of the institute library exhibits, there was this year a strenuous attempt to increase the span of the classroom seminars schedule.

And last among the "new" characteristics of the immediate institute was the wide representation of student interest in promoting the whole program. Besides the individual efforts of the representative student committee, there were at least 10 campus organizations (two classes, various orders, the Student Union, etc.) who contributed heavily to the institute budget. Only one of the wealthy national foundations had a share in our tea-party, this time; last institute, three.

This year's session marked the widest student body support of the "Y" instigated project in the institute's history. Like President Graham told Stanley High as the two were walking out of Memorial hall, "The beauty of this thing is that it's a student enterprise. They are doing all this."

• Another Ballot Box

THAT BALLOT BOX for the dormitory quadrangle during the elections next week. Might put the thing out between Mangum and Manly underneath a beach umbrella, if the weather's fair. And there should be fair weather always—when those fellows running this year get together.

But should J. Pluvius intervene, might conduct the Precinct No. 1 balloting inside Manly in Mr. Hinson's big office of campus dormitory management.

Details can be worked out; fact remains the idea is a pretty sound one, bringing the vote as close home to as many as possible.

Quill Quips

by
Mac Smith

Racket Satire

The Kappa Sigs were initiating their freshmen the other day. One by one the trembling neophytes were being forced to stand out in the front yard during the day to stop all passing strangers (any age and size): "Pardon me, but wouldn't you all like to come inside and look through the Kappa Sigma house?"

Freshman Jud Dunn from Winston-Salem was on duty in the mid-afternoon. Down the street came prancing a little fellow with a Northern brogue on his face.

"Pardon me, suh, but wouldn't you like to stop and come inside? This is the Kappa Sig fraternity house."

The slight stranger came to a decided halt, looked up at the frat house and drew back. "My father's dead, sir, and we haven't much money. My mother told me I'd better stay away from these fraternities . . . Thanks, just the same . . ."

Mr. Dewey, No. 3

Friend Harry Dewey must be our first lieutenant, but the old Admiral's grandson certainly does produce the fine tricks.

Four nights ago Phi Delt Pledge Dewey telephoned long distance to his girl in Macon, Georgia.

Three minutes he talked. "Time's up," interrupted Operator.

"I want to talk another minute longer," Dewey told her, aside. He continued conversation with Macon. On and on he talked, for FIFTY-FOUR whole minutes!

Beaming broadly, friend Harry at last strolled out of the telephone booth and began to brag to the boys outside that he'd

(Continued on last page)

Hit Of The Week



Trez P. Yeatman

For giving the campus a smooth running, student-administered, thought-provoking Institute of Human Relations, Trez P. Yeatman (chairman) becomes undisputed Ace of the Week.

Birthday Greetings



Today to—

- Robert W. Baker
- James E. Boone
- William Almon Hart II
- Blackwell Pierce Robinson
- Stanley Sobelson Jr.
- John Trimpey
- Tomorrow
- Jim Finlay
- Jere Clemens King
- George Oscar Puig

Last Year About 100 Were Present

Be Wise

Don't add to your troubles by taking chances

ATTEND NOMINATIONS TOMORROW

Hayden Clements Of The Buccaneer Likes Staff Elections Proposal

By HAYDEN CLEMENT

1. Should the publication staff elect its editor? Why?

The fans at a football game seldom see the blocking back who makes gains possible. Just so, the campus often does not see "the behind the scenes" work, which frequently distinguishes between a good publication, and a poor one. Relatively, the reader is oblivious to everything but the piece of work he is reading, and the author of it. He has no way of knowing the mechanics which shaped the publications, and figured in its planning. Only the staff members are in a position to determine the different amounts of work done by the other members. Another reason I favor staff elections will be taken up, in what I consider to be the fundamental qualifications of an editor.

2. What should be the qualifications of an editor? An editor should be able to:

(1) Write well, although it is not necessary that he be the best writer on the staff.

(2) Distinguish between good and bad copy.

(3) Get work out of the staff, for after all, he can't put out a publication by himself.

(4) Plan a neat, well balanced "dummy," or in other words, have a definite sense of proportion.

(5) In the case where there are contributions outside of the staff, secure material representative of the campus at large.

(6) Put out a publication which will hold interest.

There are numerous other requisites of an editor, such as honesty, tenacity, alertness, etc., but I have tried to approach it

from a concrete standpoint. I might add, moreover, that I think it preferable, but not necessary, that the editor have some definite purpose, a policy in other words, rather than try to put out a publication with no fixed aim.

Staff Best Qualified

In retrospect, the qualifications for editor which I have listed can best be determined by the staff rather than the campus. It is for this reason that I favor staff elections.

3. What should be the qualifications of the members of the staff that they may vote to elect?

In the case of the DAILY TAR HEEL, no one should have the vote who does not consistently hand in the work assigned to him, and who does not work on his "beat."

As for the Yackety Yack, I favor giving only the division heads the vote. To some extent, politics can be eliminated by this.

The Buccaneer and the Magazine should entitle only those to vote who regularly hand in contributions, and have been on the staff for at least two issues before election.

Furthermore, I prefer giving the business manager a vote, for since he and the editor should work in harmony, he should have some choice in the matter.

4. How can the possibility of packing the staff be minimized?

I don't believe that it can. An honest editor cares more for the quality of his publication than whether his friends are on the staff. With a dishonest editor, it can't be minimized.

Candid Candidates

By GORDON BURNS



Lawrence Hinkle

"The chief purpose of the Buccaneer is to be funny, and the best any editor can try to do is to fulfill this purpose," asserted Lawrence Hinkle yesterday, University party's nominee for editor. (Continued on last page)

THE FUTURE

By Raymond Lowery

Today

Art Gallery Exhibition—Person hall, 2-5 p. m.

Community Sing—Graham Memorial lounge, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's College—German Songfest, Graham Memorial, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow

Campus Nominations—Memorial hall, 10:30 a. m.

Varsity Baseball—U. N. C. vs Cornell, 4 p. m.

Choral Rehearsal—Hill Music hall, 7:30 p. m.

Mathematics Seminar—Dean A. W. Hobbs, Phillips 359, 7:30 p. m.

Professor Alois R. Nykle—"Some Aspects of the European Situation," Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Varsity Golf—U. N. C. vs Cornell.

Dr. H. Von Beckerath—"The Wreck of Spain," Bull's Head bookshop, 4:15 p. m.

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society—Professors E. W. McClesney and T. F. Hickerson, Phillips 206, 7:30 p. m.

Di senate-Phi assembly joint meeting—Campus legislature bill, New East, 7:15 p. m.

Professor Alois R. Nykle—Lecture in French, Bingham hall 103, 8 p. m.

Undergraduate Scientific society—Forest E. Brammer, "Artificial Radioactivity," Phillips 250, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Varsity Track—U. N. C. vs Princeton.

Thursday

Campus Elections—9 a. m.-5 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra—Student Entertainment program, Memorial hall, 8:30 p. m.

Varsity Baseball—U. N. C. vs V. P. I.

Varsity Tennis—U. N. C. vs Harvard.

Friday

Varsity Baseball—U. N. C. vs W. & L.

Freshman Baseball—U. N. C. vs Oak Ridge.

Varsity Tennis—U. N. C. vs Williams.

May Frolics—Tin Can, 4:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Saturday

Varsity Baseball—U. N. C. vs V. M. I.

May Frolics—Tin Can, 4:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Spring Vacation begins.

Correspondence

Letters Over 250 Words Subject to Cutting by Editor

• AN OPEN LETTER

To the Graduating Class:

Invitations and programs for Commencement Week will be placed on sale in the Y. M. C. A. lobby starting Tuesday, April 6. Sale will continue until May 1, which will be the absolute deadline.

The booklets will be available in three cover styles, but will be uniform in content and internal makeup; the covers will be on display while orders are being taken at the "Y." The prices,

which will be posted with the samples, must necessarily be paid when the orders are taken.

The Commencement Invitations are being sold this year at approximately one-third above the wholesale cost, in order to provide a margin to cover expenses and to pay for the time put in on them. These expenses include such items as: cost of photographs for engraving, and embossing, cost of typing and assembling copy, costs of adver-

(Continued on last page)