

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

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FIVE MINUTES OF YOUR TIME

The Interfraternity and Interdormitory councils adopted the proposed legislative plan unanimously Thursday night.

The only step remaining before the idea becomes real enough to revolutionize campus government is a favorable vote of the student body Tuesday at elections.

If the two councils are an index to the general campus attitude, the proposal will have little trouble in swinging a majority vote.

But before the plan can be a success, or even before it can be voted on intelligently, it is necessary for every voter to have some degree of understanding of what the plan means.

The proposal arises out of the needs of student government, but the needs of student government are the needs of the student body.

The legislature will succeed just in so far as it is supported by its owners, the campus in general.

A five minute glance at one of several recent issues of the paper will show that the plan is simple. The question of its adequacy lies with the 1600 or 1700 voters thronging Tuesday's poll.

For a vote to mean more than a mere mark of the pencil, some understanding of the plan is essential. And no matter what the count Tuesday, there can be no victory without some sort of general appreciation of what is occurring.

IF YOU'D RATHER BE RIGHT—

Propaganda in this country is a business. It has painters painting bright posters; it has authors writing slogans and catchy headlines. It has organizers and highly paid executives. It has amateurs with little money, but religious fervor.

Here, you can propagandize anything from dated coffee to world peace, from linen diapers to social security. You can use the radio, moving pictures, books, magazines, and newspapers. There aren't any rules.

In the market place it's called advertising. In politics it's called propaganda.

Political propaganda will assume a greater importance in the next few years. War in Spain, war in China, Germany's annexation of Austria, Italy's threat to the English empire—will double propaganda for both war and peace.

Richard Whitney's failure, Dr. Morgan's discharge, the new farm bill, the quarrel with Mexico—will double propaganda on domestic issues.

Do you favor industrial unionization? Socialized medicine? The TVA? Do you think democracy is unable to longer adjust capital and labor? Would you welcome an American Hitler? Do you favor absolute neutrality in foreign wars?

If you'd rather be right, you'll have some scientific, logical methods of evaluation. Here are some beginner's rules:

1. Be sure you know what the question is. Strip the proposition of words like "justice," "equality," "patriotism," "responsibility," "duty," and "security." Attempt to define them adequately.

2. Get all the suggested answers. Read FORTUNE and NATION. Read newspapers with different points of view. Listen to as many radio commentators as you can space in between Charlie McCarthy and Bing Crosby and Ted Husing.

3. Suggest your own answers. Look back into your own experience. Trust your own selected evidence.

4. Check your conclusions by the facts. Go back again to all the facts you have dug up, or remember, or heard. Test all your data. Make certain they are facts. Beware of biased observations.

5. Take the conclusion that fits the most facts.

Quill Quips

by Mac Smith

Honest

The PLEDGE on a freshman's zoology examination last quarter: "I have neither given nor received any information on this course."

Construed

Last quarter's popular song hits included a tune with some clever lyrics about Columbus and Isabella and no few historical incidents.

Friend Haughton Ehringhaus, who has written several songs which are yet to be published, came in the other night with a brand new one he'd done on a historical subject like the one above.

His song struck a smooth tune, concerned itself with NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, who according to Haughton and the song, had been beaten at Waterloo by LORD NELSON, and thereupon sent to ELLIS ISLAND . . .

Passing the Buckshot

Washington was burned by the British in the War of 1812 . . . Ace History Major and Socialite Archie Craig loves to tell the story about the American General who was commanding the weak forces defending Washington at the time.

Says Craig, the General had learned on good authority that the British Red Coats were coming up the Potomac to land outside of Alexandria and march into Washington.

Early in the dawn the General sent out the call to his American troops, mostly "ir-regulars."

He met the men as they began to file out of their tents.

"You boys come on out, now . . . Line up over there . . . Come on fellows . . . Line up."

The men were finally assembled on the camp grounds outside of Alexandria. The General sat on his horse.

"Men," he said, "the Enemy will come up the river, land just beyond that ridge, and march through here to Washington."

"You all stay here now and shoot at them when you see them coming through here. I—Well, I've got a little urgent business to attend to near Philadelphia. I am leaving now. You all stand there and shoot at 'em when they come."

The General had turned on his horse's heels . . .

"One more thing, men: in case something happens and you all have to leave, take the Brandenburg road through Baltimore . . . Good luck . . ."

He was riding off in the grey . . .

Dust to Dust

The city of Asheville had trouble with fraud in her city government several years ago. Some of the "civic boys" sold the town their own property for the city cemetery.

When the citizens started to bury their dead they discovered that the surface was underlain with bed-rock. They had to blast out the graves . . .

Election Preliminaries Now Complete

(Continued from first page)

known until they were officially nominated a few days before elections. An important step was taken that year when an enterprising reporter wrote on the day before nominations, "It was generally known that the two chief contenders for presidency of the student body would be Jack Pool and 'Snooks' Aiken."

Opposition

The first faint rumblings of opposition to the University party were heard in 1936, when presidencies of the rising junior and sophomore classes went to non-fraternity independent candidates.

Last year, campus interest was kindled to a point surpassing all except that in 1933 set to as the Student party swept nine candidates into office—among them being president and vice-president of the student body, president of the sophomore class, Buccaneer editor, and senior class student council representative. Eight major offices were uncontested. This year . . .

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

(Please call by the ticket office of the Carolina theater for a complimentary pass.)

- Bruce Fowler Couer
- Seawell Cameron Cutler
- J. Browne Evans
- Britton Grantham
- Alfred Herman Hughes
- Willis Holt Kimrey
- Ruth Eleanor Norvell
- Edwin Overman Norvell
- Stuart White Rabb
- John McNeill Smith.

Communist Hero

HORIZONTAL

- 1 The first leader of the Communist state.
- 6 He was of Soviet Russia.
- 14 Banished persons.
- 16 To captivate
- 17 To relate.
- 18 Solitary.
- 21 Siney.
- 22 Musical note.
- 23 Flower parts.
- 25 Seventh note in scale.
- 44 Street.
- 45 Either.
- 46 Social insect.
- 48 Act of storing.
- 54 Dined.
- 55 To ogle.
- 57 Angry.
- 58 Pleased.
- 59 Glow.
- 61 Poured accidentally.
- 62 This helped establish the Russian village.
- 38 To bury
- 40 Silly.
- 42 Toward.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERNON GOMEZ
ORION ALONE
WAVE A LORD
SELLS GOMEZ TARO
FEN OH O SOL
IS BOY T COP TO
F WIT CAN TIC O
THIN COMIC TORN
HAT PEN PUP TOY
SHEER RATED
P OPTIC RARER Y
ETUI SOLAR SIRE
PITCHER HITTERS

- 19 Note in scale.
- 20 Compass point
- 23 Lampons.
- 24 Suspicion.
- 26 The former Russian is named after him.
- 27 Sharpens as a razor.
- 29 Holy man.
- 31 His memory is by the Communists.
- 33 Pussy.
- 35 God of war.
- 39 Opposed to ego.
- 41 Marked with spots.
- 47 To relate.
- 49 Duration.
- 50 Either.
- 51 Branches.
- 52 Preposition.
- 53 Exploit.
- 54 Genus of auks
- 56 Thing.
- 58 Cotton machine.
- 60 Sound of surprise.

() Those In The Running ()

By Donald Bishop — Bob Perkins

Bill McCachren . . .

When the name of Bill McCachren appears on the ballot next Tuesday as the University party nominee for the North Carolina Athletic association presidency, it will be the third time within the past five years that Carolina students have considered a candidate named McCachren in casting their vote.

Brothers Dave and Jim were athletic association president in 1934 and 1936, respectively, and both were outstanding athletes, the former being All-Southern basketball player one year and the latter being All-Southern three consecutive years.

Bill has made a name for himself in basketball and track. As a freshman he participated in both sports and earned letters in both last year. His track events are the shotput and high jump and in basketball he's good anywhere. Last year he alternated at all the five positions, though he is primarily a guard.

McCachren was out for basketball again this year, but just before the season began, a knee injury forced him out of play for the year. He is now working out for track, though, and is expected to be ready for action. He was recently chosen to try out for a life-guard at the new swimming pool.

His only comment concerning the political race was: "If elected to this office I'll do all in my power to uphold the standards of the athletic association of the University of North Carolina."

Besides having numerous athletic qualifications, he has been active elsewhere. He was on his freshman and sophomore executive committees and of the University dance committee last year and this year. He recently succeeded Randall Berg as chairman of the latter. In addition, he is a self-help student.

Billy Campbell . . .

Billy Campbell, University party nominee for the senior class Student council seat, has long been an "activities man," with emphasis on YMCA and student government work.

Leaving behind him a good record at Wilmington high school, where he was president of the Hi-Y and editor of his school paper, he served as Freshman Friendship council secretary here and played freshman tennis. As a sophomore he was secretary of his class, member of the Sophomore Y cabinet, honor council member, executive committeeman, and member of the planning committee for Freshman Orientation week.

Probably his most active year has been as a junior. He is again on the (Continued on last page)

Cy Jones . . .

Cy Jones, of Pennsgrove, Pa., is the Student Party candidate for president of the junior class, and has in his favor the fact that he successfully has combined athletics and scholarship with a self-help job in Swain hall, a combination which is hard to accomplish.

He was an outstanding member of the freshman boxing squad, but injuries at the beginning of the season forced him from his position on the varsity boxing team.

He is a member of the sophomore dance committee. While at Pennsgrove high school he held the position of vice-president of the student body.

Concerning the Tuesday election, Jones says only this: "I think it's every student's duty to vote. No matter who they vote for, I think all of them should come down to the poll and cast their ballots. The important thing is for everybody to participate in student government."

George Nethercutt . . .

George Nethercutt, of Roanoke Rapids, Student party candidate for student council representative from the senior class, has a string of extracurricular activities and a Phi Beta Kappa average to go with it.

He is a catcher on the varsity baseball squad, and an outstanding athlete. He is a self-help student.

Majoring in YMCA activities, Nethercutt has been a member of the Freshman Friendship council, an officer in the Sophomore cabinet, and at present a member of the Junior-Senior cabinet.

He is a leading member of the University club. Nethercutt could not be reached last night for a statement concerning his policy if elected.

Tour Of Gardens Begins Today

(Continued from first page)

University campus and the residential sections of the village to view masses of dogwood in bloom and see numerous other smaller gardens which are listed with the guides.

Huge Garden
Oldtimers say the village was never so pretty as it is this spring. Dogwood, wisteria, and iris predominate, but there are myriads of other blooms. The whole village, in fact, resembles a huge flower garden.

Extra officers will be on hand to direct traffic and keep it on the move. The new gymnasium and swimming pool will be open from 2 until 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon.



CAMPUS NOMAD

By Voit Gilmore

CANDIDATES' VACATION

Best guarantee of a happy week-end for the campus would be for the 63 political candidates to get a big bus and pull out for a three-day vacation in a place that never heard of telephones or telegraphs.

Among themselves political nominees get along pretty well—it's just when they must sell themselves to others that friction starts. A truce among campaign managers, and the utter absence of candidates themselves, would be swell for a happy election Tuesday.

The plan could save lots. Dorm doors would stop popping open five or six times a night with glib personality-pushers. Well over \$150 in publicity printing could be saved.

But maybe that wouldn't be so good. If politics got so sissy, nobody would even feel like that big beer bust which either buoys happiness or drowns sorrow late on election night. And that's a highlight of life at Carolina.

MORE FODDER

So that there will be something to look forward to after campus elections, two student groups are planning events to keep us busy in April and May.

The Monogram Club will bring 100 North Carolina high school athletes to Chapel Hill for a week-end conference May 6 and 7. For the prospective Carolina men there will be talks by coaches, movies of athletic events, campus tours, and an organization of a state high school monogram club.

The last of April comes Carolina's state high school journalism conference. Two days of newspapering criticism and campus touring.

Pete Mullis, Monogram head, with Committeemen Jim Hall, Hank Wright, Andy Jones, Fletcher Ferguson and others, as well as Freshman Dave Stick who plans the press institute, are doing just what the University likes.

It guarantees another crop of freshmen for next fall, ready for at least four years of good political experience.

Column Forward—

ALL FOR PEACE

April 27 is the date when students all over the country assemble on their various campuses in mass demonstrations for peace. Here at Carolina Senator Pope will be the featured speaker in a proposed panel discussion. Most of us will go to hear Senator Pope. Once more there will be vague generalizations about the causes of war, and renewed avowals of a desire for peace. And unless further plans are made that will be all. We shall be just another group of peace-lovers. What is needed are peace-lovers who love peace enough to do something about getting it. Elsewhere there are people who can not only agree that they want peace but can also agree that they know how to get it. The children of Barcelona aren't interested in college debating societies.

THIRTY DAYS

On the day after a special delivery letter containing petitions on behalf of Mann Smith was sent from Chapel Hill to the State Office Governor Hoye granted a thirty day reprieve in the case. That was Wednesday, April 6. In the time that remains there should be no let-down in the effort to secure corrective treatment for the defendant and legislation that can more adequately deal with the problem of juvenile crime.—Among those whose names were signed to the petitions that went to Raleigh was Leo Karpeles. Leo you remember wrote a letter to the TAR HEEL condemning the petition. Since then, as a result of further discussion of the issue, he has changed his mind. Which is a concrete instance of the good that stems from freedom of discussion. SAM GREEN.

WHAT DOES IT GET ME?

About 1850 in London there was a cheap little gin house down by the Thames, owned by a fat cockney with whiskers and two gold teeth.

Sailors from Italian ships and stevedores from the wharves frequented the place.

A lot of whiskey was spilled on the bar by the drunk sailors. The cockney rigged up a trough to save it.

One drunk tar complained: "The more I drink, the more I spill. The more I spill, the less I drink. The less I spill, the more I drink, and the more I spill. What does it get me?"