

# 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.

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### For This Issue

News: Gordon Burns Sports: Frank Holeman

## Order Of The Grail

By Adrian Charles Spies

(Ed. Note—This is the first in a series of articles on various campus organizations, giving their structure, purposes, and offices. Mr. Spies will present a different organization each day.)

Of all the so-called "integrating" organizations on the campus, the Order of the Grail is one of the most active and well supported. Originally conceived for the purpose of bringing together fraternity and non-fraternity men, the Grail has enlarged the scope of its endeavors to include all of the various student elements—the combination of representatives of the various campus organizations.

With this aim in mind, the Grail is primarily a service unit. Students are chosen in view of their ability to serve, but it is the general opinion that key men in the various student groups are better able to effect the "getting together."

### New Members

Each year 13 new members are selected from the sophomore and junior classes. The custom has been to choose seven fraternity men and six non-fraternity men one year, and reverse the number the next. The Grail members themselves elect their own officers.

In order to facilitate the Grail's communal aims, it has been granted the sole privilege of giving informal dances throughout the academic year. To quote Ramsay Potts, president of the group: "This gives underprivileged students a chance to acquire the social graces and mix with their fellows."

### Money

The money which is made by these affairs is used by the Grail to further its better-relations policy; some of it is dispensed to certain other organizations in the hope that they may serve the campus more easily.

The Grail usually makes awards at the year's end in the various sports fields, judging their selections from a combination of scholarship and athletic ability. There is also a prize to the outstanding freshman athlete. Whatever money remains is used either for a gift to the University or the student loan fund.

Present officers of the Grail are as follows: Delagata, Ramsay Potts; Scribe, Marvin Allen; Exchequer, Joe Patterson.

## MONOGRAM CLUB TO HAVE SMOKER

### Sports Awards Will Be Given

The Monogram club will entertain its members next Tuesday night with a smoker at which awards for winter sports will be presented to those who won them during the season.

Bowman Gray of Winston-Salem has been invited to address the group.

### Awards

All athletic coaches and all members of the club have been invited to attend the meeting at which letters and numerals for varsity and freshman basketball, boxing, and wrestling will be awarded.

Andy Jones is in charge of the arrangements for the smoker. Jim Hall is sending the invitations and Joe Murnick is inviting the speaker.

Marvin Allen is working on a special presentation for the club which will be made public at its next meeting.

## Special Program Planned Today

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discussion will be delegations from practically all of the colleges in North and South Carolina as well as representatives from many other institutions of the United States.

Other events of the day include addresses by two delegates from Vassar college—Dr. Joseph K. Folsom who speaks at 9 a. m. on "The Psychology of Marital Maladjustments" and Mrs. Mary S. Fisher at 10 a. m. on "The Art of Counseling College Youth."

The 11 o'clock period will be occupied by Mrs. Emily B. H. Mudd of the Philadelphia Marriage Council, speaking on "Marriage Counseling." Another round-table discussion, "The Rural and Village Family in Transition," is scheduled from 3 till 5 p. m. to be led by Dr. Howard W. Odum of the University sociology department.

"Medical Aspects of Marital Adjustments" is the title of Dr. Bayard Carter's address at 8 o'clock tonight. Dr. Carter is head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Duke university medical school.

## Bids Issued To Athletic Meet

(Continued from first page)

this first conference of high school athletes has been planned as a model for similar annual conferences in Chapel Hill.

Each school has been asked to send three delegates, including at least one junior. The conference will elect its officers which will meet with it next year to carry on its work.

Copies of the letters of invitation have been also sent to every sports editor in the state by the Monogram club which has asked for their support of the conference by giving it the needed publicity. Members of the club have been asked to write their own high schools urging support of the plan.

## BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

- BIRTHDAYS FOR APRIL 14**
- John Reid Clement, Jr.
  - Robert Garrison Crystal
  - Connor Jackson Feimster
  - Moses Lacy Fendley, Jr.
  - James Cunningham Gibson
  - Rudolph Ashworth Howell
  - Nicholas Maurice Korff
  - Nell McIntire
  - Carroll Dean Oglesby
  - Harold Gray Sugg
  - Thomas Francis Roberts
  - Frank Mondeville Rogers
  - John Henry Early Waltz

## On The Air

- 7:30—Gabriell Heatter's "We, the People" (WHAS).
- 8:00—Kate Smith with Jack Miller's orchestra (WHAS); Rudy Vallee's Hour (WSB); "The March of Time" (WJZ).
- 9:00—Major Bowes Amateurs (WBT); Freddie Bartholomew will be the guest of Robert Taylor on his program, "Good News of 1938" (WEAF).
- 10:00—The Kraft Music Hall, starring Bing Crosby (WSB).
- 11:00—"Just Entertainment," featuring the Andrews Sisters (WHAS).

Copper mines which were worked in Phoenician and Roman times still yield a large supply of the world.

## CAMPUS NOMAD

By Voit Gilmore

### DAY AFTER NIGHT BEFORE

So frequent were phone calls at the Tar Heel office election night that finally they just let the receiver dangle. . . . Next afternoon no call came for an hour, and even then it was just a bulletin—

All those who supported Bill Cole and Tommy Meder in last election—Meet this evening in phone booth on second floor of Graham Memorial.

—Signed: Bill Cole, Tommy Meder.

### Microphones and Men

Everybody had a good time the day after. For consolation we sought out some unsuccessful candidates.

Gordon Burns' outstanding recollection of the day: "The coffee at the election party was lousy." During the day a flock of ducks with Creedy banners around their necks kept waddling past microphoneless Gordon, who sat unruffled on the lawn of Graham Memorial listening to the grating loud-speaker chat of "Don't Be Greedy—Vote For Creedy" Enthusiasts Nick Read, Stu Rabb, Bill Hudson, and Bob duFour.

Jane Hunter, beaten 25 votes by Frank Wakeley, wired home "Mamma, that man's here to stay."

### Ivey's Coffee

Success of his election party delighted Pete Ivey. For the P. U. Board's \$15, Graham Memorial poured out 15 gallons of coffee for the 400 political returns watchers.

Printers were happy, too. Between shops in Chapel Hill and Durham, political independents and the two parties spent approximately \$200 for propoganda.

It was one of those whatta days.

## Weekly Forum

With DAVID JAY JACOBSON

"I've changed a lot since I was a freshman. When I first came to college I was at the height of my adolescent stage. I'd read Thomas Wolfe's, 'Look Homeward Angel,' but I did not know that he was from Carolina. I was quiet, mannerly and moral. I've changed. At home I imagine that my parents sense the change too. Perhaps it is the coming of maturity that has affected the change, I don't know.

"I'd never seen a prostitute before I came to college. I'd never seen sex tossed about so freely in the presence of girls, who did not seem to mind anyway. Nobody minded except a few obvious prudes.

"I'm very cynical now. Confident? Why there is nothing that I can't accomplish if I set out to do it! I'm omnipotent in my own mind."

This is a highly opinionated piece of fiction on the effect of college on the manners, morals and confidence of "Joe College." It was remitted to me by an old friend of mine, a man who had lived in several college towns but had never been a student.

I do not know the basis, other than general observation, on which the opinion was founded. Interested in determining the validity of the caricature I formulated the following question, "Does college cause any change in the set patterns of life, such as manners and morals, which the student abided by during his pre-college days?" and submitted it to several campusites.

Mr. Kenneth Evans, instructor in sociology was of the opinion that it would not be fair to give any general answer to the question.

"Past environment, such as community, and home life, have a direct bearing upon the student and his chances of changing. Taking stock of past patterns of life is healthy, since changes should come through questioning rather than 'throwing' the problem overboard." The fact that upon leaving home the student witnesses a slight bumping into life may also have some bearing upon his changing."

A dormitory resident said, "My priest, at home, told me that upon coming to college I would be confronted with temptation; I expected it. I am a Catholic and am bound steadfastly to a set of moral rules and am obligated to them. I am a self help student and do not have much time for social life. My present conception of life is not very different from my past ideas. Frankly, I am getting out of college exactly what I am putting into it. I am determined to get somewhere in life. Don't misunderstand me, I am not entirely too serious. I like to have fun but I know what I am here for."

Among the coeds we found the following opinions: "My thinking has undergone a great change in regards to moral questions, the good and the (Continued On Last Page)

## EYE TO THE FUTURE

Out of the biggest political show since 1933, Tuesday emerged a slate of new campus offices and a student legislature.

Political efforts of the last week and the strain of listening to political returns were the first responsibilities of the new men, but they have not yet reached their goals of success. Only next April when the next set of officers take their positions will their actual destinies be decreed.

And the legislature, as a by-product of Tuesday's confusion, stands on shaky ground. In the opinion of J. M. Booker of the faculty, "power will be concentrated into the hands of a few," the majority quorum of 25 members will allow as few as thirteen to ride bills through, and the fraternity block of five votes may be "politically well disciplined," he claims.

And action by the campus legislature is not limited to the interests of participants in campus activities. Rather its powers extend to the depths of every fee-payer's pocket-book.

What changes will it bring about in the current of campus affairs?

Probably next fall the forty-eight representatives will be selected for duty. No general election will be necessary since the members are drawn from specific groups.

Unless the representatives so decree, the body will be called at the discretion of the student body president, or on petition of the members.

Agenda will be outlined before meetings, and all bills will be made accessible to the floor only by a selected ways and means committee.

All these provisions of the plan aim at one goal: namely the elimination of "vicious-circle" bull.

The campus legislature will fail if it becomes a glorified discussion group dedicated to mass wrangling over "academic" issues.

It was built for action when there is a need for action. If a need arises once a quarter, or even only once a year, then is the time for the legislature to meet.

When the body meets for the sake of formality alone, it will inevitably weaken both its prestige and efficiency.

## THE BOYS IN THE BACK ROOM

There were plenty of candid cameras at the elections Tuesday, but somehow the most interesting picture of all was ignored, and that was the Grail room as the votes were being counted.

Ballots piled unbelievably high on the round table, cigarette smoke welling upward, the counters sang in monotone a bedlam of names to each other. Pretty soon coffee pots and sandwiches added the last note of confusion to the crowded table, and tallymen took a brief respite while coeds carried coffee and reporters jotted sub-totals.

But permeating the din was a certain esprit de corps that could not help be detected. The hand-pumping was over, the hand-bills under foot. The job at hand was that of judging the feeling of a campus which had picked its leaders with the machinery of democracy.

Carolina has often been spoken of as a training ground for government leaders. Those who were in the Grail room Tuesday night could feel the spirit of democracy in action. Maybe our Chapel Hill edition of democracy isn't the best, but neither is our national democracy.

Anyway, what we did Tuesday was awful good practice. L. I. G.

## 21 Student Presidents Turn To Legal Profession

### Records Show Most Campus Head Men Take Up Lawyer's Career

By DONALD BISHOP

It's hard to say whether it takes a lawyer to grab off enough votes to be elected president of Carolina's student body or whether the campus head man usually becomes a lawyer because he did hold that position.

At any rate, a review of the records shows that a majority of the institution's 34 student body presidents—21 to be exact—were either in law school at the time or entered later.

### First President

Student government at the University has its history entwined with that of the college itself and especially with the activities of the Di senate and Phi assembly. It reached the point in 1904, however, that a student was actually recognized as the student government leader. The first man to be so honored was Sidney S. Robins, who was president of the senior class and automatically chairman of the student council.

In 1921, Walter Reece Berryhill, now head infirmary physician, became the first student body president to be actually recognized as such.

### Lawyers Muscle In

Neither of these were in law school or ever started legal work, but between the presidencies of Robins and Berryhill there were 19 law students or law-students-to-be and only nine who were in some other school.

Many of the student body heads held the office while in some school other than law, but they would later enter law work here or elsewhere.

### Judges Parker

John J. Parker, now judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, studied law and was president of the student government in 1907. His son, John J. Parker, Jr., entered Harvard law school last fall after graduation here last summer. The younger Parker was student body president. In 1908, Oscar R. Rand, later a Rhodes scholar, was student government head. His brother, Oliver Gray Rand, was a law student and held the chief student office in 1917.

All of this gives to two present students here an excellent opportunity to attain the ultimate in Carolina politics; at least this is a deduction that might easily be reached. The situation is thus:

Now there are enrolled here the son of an ex-president and the brother of one, Bill Dees of Goldsboro, a freshman, and Jack Fairley of Marion, a sophomore. Dees' father, now a Goldsboro attorney, was the student council leader in 1911. Fairley's brother, Francis H. Fairley, now studying law at Columbia, was president in 1936. And furthermore, Dees has already decided he will enter law, and Fairley says the choice lies between commerce and law for him.

### Success

Alumni office records, more or less up to date, show varying success in life after college for the presidents. The aforementioned Judge Parker, valedictorian of his class, has in the past been mentioned for the United States Supreme court, and at one time was practically certain of appointment, but labor organizations blocked

his approval.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa and student body president in 1909, later studied at Columbia and the University of Chicago, joined the history department here, and succeeded Harry W. Chase as president of the Greater University of North Carolina, comprising units at Chapel Hill, Raleigh, and Greensboro.

### Another Phi Beta

William J. Cocke, Jr., Phi Beta Kappa president in 1925 and student body president, received a Rhodes scholarship and after studying at Oxford, returned to Asheville, where he is now a prominent lawyer. Dr. W. R. Berryhill is another student body head who was at the same time Phi Beta Kappa president.

Beside Dr. Graham, Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw is the only other student body president now connected with the University. He was the campus head man in 1916.

R. Mayne Albright, Jr., is a more recent president who has reached a considerable degree of success. He is now director of the North Carolina State Employment Service, with his office at Raleigh. He graduated in 1932 and returned for study of law in 1936.

### Gridiron President

A great football player who at the same time found time to be supreme in campus politics, Ray Farris, of the class of 1930, is now a Raleigh lawyer. At the height of his gridiron career he was selected at the guard position on the NEA second team and the Associated Press third team.

Another top-flight athlete and scholar, Virgil Weathers, president in 1935, is now in Shelby.

Among the successful lawyers and legislators who were student body presidents are: Walter B. Love, '06, of Monroe; John J. Parker, '07, of Charlotte; W. A. Dees, '11, of Goldsboro; Robert A. Freeman, '12, of Dobson; Oscar Leach, '14, of Raleigh; O. G. Read, '17, of Wilson; William Marvin York, '18, of Greensboro; Julian R. Allsbrook, '24, of Roanoke Rapids; W. J. Cocke, Jr., '25, of Asheville; Jefferson B. Fordham, '26, of New York; Charles R. Jonas, '28, of Lincoln; D. Ed Judgins, '29, of Greensboro; Ray Farris, '30, of Raleigh; Haywood Weeks, '33, of Kinston; and Bennett Harper Barnes, '34, of Graham.

Other ex-student body presidents: Sidney S. Robins, '04, teacher, of Canton, N. Y.; Newman A. Townsend, '05, with the Federal Department of Justice, of Washington; Captain Oscar R. Rand, '08, in the judge adjutant general's office, of Washington; Adolphus H. Wolfe, '10, school principal, of '13, insurance business, of Nashville; George W. Eustler, '15, hospital director, of Kingsport, Tenn.; Luther H. Hodges, '19, joint general manager of a cotton and woolen mill, of Spray, N. C.; Garland B. Porter, '22, manager of an advertising agency which represents Hearst newspapers in the south, of Atlanta; John O. Harmon, '23, vice-president and general manager of a Durham Bakery; Sidney G. Chappell, '27, high school principal, of Wilson, and Ralph C. Greene, '31, automobile salesman, of Lynchburg, Va.

The 1920 president, John P. Washburn, died in 1923.