

Not to Be Tolerated

We had hoped to get through the election campaign without finding it necessary to come out in an open expose and denunciation of the unhappy art of mud-slinging.

However, certain groups on the campus have already unlimbered their political sling-shots and have been spotting up fraternity court and the lower quad with the filthiest kind of mud.

Supporters of one candidate for an important position in the runoff next Tuesday made the rounds Wednesday night. They visited fraternity groups during their weekly meetings, calling members of the fraternity outside to give them muddy ammunition for a political speech. Similarly, groups appeared in some of the dormitories bearing the same evil word.

The always handy terms "nigger lover," anti-fraternity, et cetera were used freely by the canvassing campaigners. Such out and out viciousness in campaigning for any office on the Carolina campus should not be condoned. Granting that the candidate himself is not responsible, his supporters are, and the only possible result from such disparity can be a loss of votes for the man whose side is muddying what have been fairly clear political waters.

When any person or persons must stoop to the level described above to try to win an election, campus politics has hit a new low. And anyone who allows ugly rumors to change his mind doesn't have sense enough to be voting.

While on the subject, it strikes us as a shame that so much emphasis must be put on the fraternity-dormitory division. No dormitory candidate is anti-fraternity, no fraternity candidate is anti-non-fraternity groups. An unfortunate bitterness does exist among the followers of both groups. The candidates themselves cannot be condemned for this feeling, however. The men responsible are the dormitory and fraternity men who stubbornly refuse to realize that talent and ability abound on both sides of the imaginary barrier many of them have constructed. Such a narrow and stupid division should be discarded by those who pledge blind allegiance to the party flag in the important election runoff coming up Tuesday.

So we urge students to follow the judgment they have already shown themselves capable of exercising. They should not allow themselves to become entangled in a quagmire of mud.

The Daily Tar Heel has and will carry on impartial coverage of the political race, but if further evidence of such underhanded work is brought to our attention, we shall not fail to make all the information public and shall do our best to make the persons responsible suffer as a result.

Ugly action like that which has already started and which, we hope, has already ceased, cannot be tolerated by any fair-minded individual. Dirty politics is not a necessary evil of any campus election. Those who think so will not prosper at Carolina.

The Other Half

Sociologists and politicians alike have a pet phrase—"the other half"—to describe a large and legendary group of the nation's citizenry. Carolina has "the other half," too, although for a slightly different reason.

A total of 3,523 students voted in the annual spring elections Tuesday. In the light of previous turnouts, that number represented a worthy improvement over the blasé attitude shown in other years. Still, a little two plus two calculation would show that almost one-half the student body would rather—to copy Li'l Abner—go fishing than to exercise their right

of ballot. This is not one of those usual harangues about indifference in a democracy. We would simply be interested to know why, even today, as many eligible voters stay away from the polls as attend. Who are they? Where do they hide?

Runoffs for the present voting come up next Tuesday. If you are a member of "the other half," cast your vote to make amends for the first time. If you voted the first time, do so again, and help make Carolina campus government representative of ALL the students.

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IRC Forum...

Nations of World Are Failing To Make Political Advances

(The following article includes some of the high-lights from Sen. Hatch's address last night on the campus under International Relations club sponsorship.)

While tremendous advances have been made along so many lines, the almost terrifying thought comes that nations of the world have not similarly progressed in their political relations with each other.

This was more than confirmed by nearly everything I heard and saw on a trip which I made with some other members of Congress only last month. Ten of us left Washington late one night to attend the Inter-parliamentary Union at Cairo. We spent Easter Sunday in Jerusalem. We stayed five and one-half days in Cairo attending the sessions of the Union. We visited with many high officials of government in Ankara, Istanbul, Athens, Rome and Paris.

In Turkey and Greece conditions exist which have prevailed almost since the world began. In that area of the world I found beyond any possibility of doubt the age-old ambition of a strong nation to expand and impose upon weaker nations its power, influence and even its philosophy of government.

Any nation which voluntarily chooses communism or any other form of government has the perfect right to do so and no nation has any right to object. There is ample room in the world for both capitalistic and communistic nations to live together, even as friends and neighbors.

However, I am opposed to the expansion of any doctrine or state by extending boundaries or by force, conquest, infiltration or propaganda. I supported on the floor of the Senate and in committee the present program designed to aid Greece and Turkey to maintain their sovereignty, to choose for themselves the type of government they want without domination from the outside.

We dare not betray the almost simple, childlike faith Greece and her people place in the United States.

But it is currently charged that the path we choose will lead to war; that it is a dangerous course imperialistic in design. That it is a dangerous path, I do not dispute. Risks will be inherent in any course we pursue. Let us first determine what is right. So long as we are right we

will not be afraid.

It is unfortunate that the charge of imperialistic ambition has been laid against our country. It is extremely unfortunate that a great and good man has allowed himself to be drawn into opposition to present policies and that he has repeated here and abroad charges that are the same which are being broadcast against us by Russia.

It is not imperialism that causes us today to grant assistance to Turkey and Greece, asking in return only that they be permitted to pursue their own way of life, free from domination by other nations, including ourselves.

Last summer I witnessed the explosion of two atomic bombs at Bikini. If I had seen nothing else this would have been sufficient to prove conclusively that no nation is strong enough to resist forces of total destruction. Civilization cannot survive an age of wholesale, mass atomic warfare. Even as we now have no choice except to maintain present military strength, so actual realities give no choice as to the long-range program.

With all man's progress and knowledge since the days of the barbarians, we have failed to adopt any adequate substitute for war. The rule of law must be substituted for the rule of force. To this end the jurisdiction of the United Nations must be greatly expanded.

First, a code of international law must be agreed upon by all nations. The World Court of Justice must have compulsory jurisdiction over all disputes. Secondly, the United Nations must have a strong international military force. Internationally, we must follow the same pattern as the founding fathers of this nation who wisely determined that each state should surrender to the central government the right to make war.

I'd Rather Be Tight....

Pink Elephant Joins Zoo's-Who Of Tar Heel Office Menagerie

By Earl Heffner

It's the fashion these days that drives me to distraction. For while I was wont to assert my individuality, now I shall bow to the masses, shall travel with the proletariat as they journey down life's highway past Danziger's and into the byway of The Shack. There,

Ordinarily, like the great statesman who wanted the presidency, "I'd Rather Be Right." But in the face of senior week "Barefoot Day" and the prerequisite of all DTH columnists to have an animal as the Brain Behind The Column, "I'd Rather Be Tight."

While Dan Kinberg may have his Jud the Dog and Eddie Allen chats with the Brooklyn Bird, perhaps Dumbo, Walt Disney's offspring from Old Grandad's pink elephant line, may help me pound the keys of my galloping notebook. Old Barnum will turn in his grave when he learns of the DTH menagerie—Jud and Dan, Eddie and the Bird, Earl and Dumbo. A three-ring circus with lots of clowning, sans clowns.

Yesterday, while I was sipping in my Canadian club, Dumbo dropped in with his family, discussed with me the outcome of the recent elections.

As I moaned in my nightcap (one part soda), Dumbo congratulated me on finishing third in the race for member at large of the Publications board. Only four were running.

"Trouble is, Dumbo," I muttered, "I haven't—When—talent and popularity."

"Water," says Dumbo and I nods yes and continue. "Now lookit Allen and Kinberg." Gaggling I continue, "They've got talent. Lookit Woestendiek. He's got popularity. But me, a prophet is not without honor—"

Dumbo flies into his brew. "Listen, genius, Allen and Kinberg have the talent, Woestendiek the popularity, Giduz is being a legend-to-be. All you've got is V.O. Why doncha use Lifebuoy?" He shed an alcoholic tear into his beer. "My Scotch ancestry"

he mutters as he shudders down the joy water.

Changing the subject to save my pride, I query Dumbo about the reason for Shoeless Seniors.

"Davidoff tells me this ayem, birdbrain—oops, sorry, thought I was speaking with your crony, Allen—that Max Shulman starts the fad with 'Barefoot Boy with Cheek.' Personally, I think credit goes to Li'l Abner. He's in favor of sartorial changes with all citizens being Al Capped."

"Carryover from the armed services," I bubbled in my glass. "But Dumbo I see it's time to politic. Let us look to the runoff."

"Yes," he sagely nods. "But why are Kinberg and Allen yet running with the horse collar around their two heads?"

"For their health!" I quip. "And the rest of the horse. He won, I suppose."

"That, Dumbo isn't nice." "Genius, I was only referring to how everyone, including ourselves, is getting into the act. Kinberg and the Dog, Allen and the Bird, you and me. Who's next?"

"Fred Jacobson," says I. "He squirreled the Mag election. And then there's Roy Moose. And Ed Joyner who made a monkey out of me."

"Yea, I know," says Dumbo as he flies off. "You'd rather be tight!"

I drank the seltzer mumbling, "Think I'll have Dumbo reno-vated."

It Happens Here...

6:30—Lutheran student meeting, Grail room, Graham hall.
9:00—Junior-Senior prom in Woollen gymnasium.



"My big brother showed me a way to make mathematics interesting."

Carolina Scribes to Be Present At Collegiate Press Get-Together

By Barron Mills

A collegiate conglomeration of Walter Winchells, news hawks, and scoop reporters from campuses throughout the state will assemble in the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh today and tomorrow. Carolina will be well represented among the 200 delegates.

Approximately 14 staff members from the staffs of the Daily Tar Heel, Yackety Yack, Carolina Mag, and humor mag will be on hand to take part in the first collegiate press convention since 1941.

Jack Fidler, editor of the State college Technician, is in charge of arrangements for the event which boasts of panel discussions for the various departments of student publications. Noel Houston, of the Chapel Hill writer's colony, will speak at the luncheon today and Jake Wade, former sport's editor of the Charlotte Observer and present sport's publicity director for the University News Bureau, will take charge of one of the panels of the day. The ever-important social aspect of the ladies and gents of the typewriter world will not be forgotten as a final banquet and informal dance will be staged.

big hit. The words and music are still resounding in the throats of those of the audience. The KA's drew whole-hearted applause for their black-feced skit which included "Snowball" and "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee." All of the groups that participated with their musical scores put on a good showing and have no doubt created a great deal of interest for next year's singfest.

Carolina's latest underground movement has stolen interest from the pending election run-off slated for next Tuesday. Would-be professors' and students' voices have reached a new volume under the strain of steam shovels and dump trucks. However the steam shovels on campus are not the only machinery that is capable of dirt-slinging. Tuesday is election day.

Local Fraternity Holds Election and Initiation

John Nicolls, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been elected president of the Chi Psi fraternity. Other officers include Dennis Smith, Snow Hill, N. C., vice-president; Thomas M. Hood, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; secretary; and Billings Fues, Harbortown, N. J., treasurer.

On April 11, the Chi Psi initiated the following: Thomas Clayton, Roxboro; William Frank Cox, Winston-Salem; David Ferebee, Jr., Vanceboro; Richard Gibbs, Charlotte; George "Buck" Hardee, Whiteville; Harvey W. Johnson, Raleigh; Paul Nelson, Tenafly, N. J.; and Joe B. Proctor, Whiteville.

Recent pledges include Dargan Jennings, Camden, S. C., and Dan Ashby, Raleigh.

Crossword Puzzle

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- 1—Withered
 - 5—Wander about
 - 8—Slight mistake
 - 12—Blame
 - 13—Wing
 - 14—Coin of India
 - 15—Coddens of discord
 - 16—Extent
 - 18—Debtor (abbr.)
 - 19—Railroads (abbr.)
 - 20—Rain and snow
 - 21—Rail support
 - 22—Engineering degree
 - 23—Schemes
 - 24—Breakfast food
 - 25—Lowers
 - 27—Indicate with finger
 - 28—The Orient
 - 29—Reve
 - 30—Collision
 - 32—Swags back and forth
 - 35—in good health
 - 36—Elizabeth
 - 37—Toward top
 - 38—Some
 - 39—Wed
 - 40—End life
 - 41—Part of "to be"
 - 42—Signal flare
 - 43—Miss Turner
 - 44—Bump
 - 46—Greek letter
 - 47—Good shot
 - 48—Duck
 - 49—Part of tennis match
 - 50—Places to sleep

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SOT	TAI	OBAN
ERA	ERN	GALOP
EBB	ADVERSITY	
PIE	COASES	
STEWARDS	OGLE	
LED	EEL	LAR
BIASED	NOTICE	
INN	NAG	AIT
BEDS	VIGNETTE	
	OLIVE	DEAL
BILLETTING	RUG	
ALLEN	NOD	EPI
BLESS	GAS	DEN

- DOWN
- 1—Gilded
 - 2—Meal course
 - 3—Regret
 - 4—Having form of capital
 - 5—Drive
 - 6—Foreigner
 - 7—Titled women
 - 8—Wives of knights
 - 9—Tools a chair
 - 9—Line (abbr.)
 - 10—Redskin
 - 11—Father or mother
 - 17—That thing
 - 20—Cut with knife
 - 21—State
 - 23—Legumes
 - 24—Plunder
 - 26—Soft spoken
 - 27—"Nor all young — or wit"
 - 29—Do back
 - 30—Shackles
 - 31—Kidnapper's demand
 - 32—Circular in cross-section
 - 33—State of Polish cities
 - 34—Lances
 - 36—Used in baseball games
 - 39—Greek letter
 - 40—Hamlet was of this nationality
 - 42—Charge for service
 - 43—Tennis shot
 - 45—Prefix: down