

### Deciding Vote

The right time to do the right thing is right now. And the right thing today is to go to the polls and vote for those men you desire to lead your student government next year.

The big three who can shape the campus future are you, the individual student, and the two guys next to you. The student body turned out in large numbers last week to vote for the men who will lead them through next year. But last week's voting was not enough. Runoffs have been scheduled for practically every major office. Unless every student who voted last week turns out and votes again today, they may awake tomorrow to find that the wrong man is in office. Government by the majority is the best campus government.

It's up to the students to decide. Recent mud slinging has reached a new and dirty high in campus politics. Whether or not such activity will receive its just reward will also be shown in today's election. It might be well to remember that people who sling mud lose ground.

But in the final reckoning, the students' vote will be the sole deciding factor. Your future student government lies in your hands. Elect the men you want. Vote To Day! Ignore party lines and malicious rumors. Vote for the qualified candidate. You are electing your leaders.

### Tragic Evidence

No words can express the dire need on this campus for safe, cautious driving. Far more compelling and impressive is the sad story of weekend accidents involving students on this campus.

The Daily Tar Heel has appealed in the past for more cautious handling of automobiles by students on and off our crowded campus. Fortunately, the University has been extremely lucky as far as serious accidents were concerned throughout the year.

But the string ran out over the weekend and struck home with tragic suddenness. The University has suffered a great loss. The homes of the students who were killed are shrouded with sadness, and their many friends find it almost impossible to believe.

Automobile accidents wreck lives and homes and create horrible, non-erasable memories. Even the safest drivers are not always safe on the highway, but the more caution exercised by student drivers, the safer our roads will be.

We can only deeply regret the tragedy of the past weekend. We can work to prevent its happening again in the future—to save future lives.

### Are Communists Un-American?

Are Communists un-American? A real live Communist will attempt to answer that question tonight at 8:30 in Gerrard hall.

At the risk of bringing down another deluge of conservative criticism on our harried heads, the DTH urges all interested students to attend the address tonight by Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, women's division chairman of the Communist party.

Although we cannot endorse what Miss Flynn stands for, we can recommend listening to her. Why not go to the speech and see what Miss Flynn has to say for her organization. At worst, it can be educational.

A Look magazine photographer had little trouble substantiating his belief that all the pretty girls in Los Angeles are not in the movies. He found much uncontracted movie material on the Southern California campus, but as he loaded his camera backward for the third time, he confessed, "All these beautiful girls make me so nervous."

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### I'd Rather Be Right...

## Voting Will Answer Question Of Student Body Gullibility

By Earl Heffner

Shades of William Randolph Hearst! The U. P. News still lives in the true mud-slinging tradition of that colored era of yellow-sheet journalism.

But today it goes on trial. Today the voters of this University will set down a precedent in history as with judicial determination they inform future campus wheels, i.e., square-rigged politicians, as to the correct method of winning an election.

The question:

"Are students gullible enough to be hoodwinked by smear tactics, or are they going to vote down the Bilbo-Talmadge-Hearst campaign in asserting their own intelligence?"

President Dewey Dorsett has spoken against the curve-balling habits of the mud-slingers. His sentiments have been voiced by the Daily Tar Heel, are now being re-echoed.

Publications Board Bob Morrison, a U. P. candidate, has joined the throng against the tactics which have besmeared the reputation of UNC.

In reflecting upon this reputation, it might be appropriate to add that while many may bemoan the presence

of a Communist on campus although recognizing the freedom of speech which brings her here, they realize too that her presence is within the boundaries of legitimate exercise of free speech. Detrimental mud-slinging is not.

There is one way for removal of this potential stain. It is through active voter participation in today's runoff. Ballots cast on merit of student candidates as were done in the initial election will open the eyes of myopic muddy men.

Their campaign has been an insult to campus intelligence! 'Nuff said.

### Consistently Good....

## 'The Rivals' Provides Many Hearty Laughs for Audience

By R. Haskell Hamilton

The three performances of Sheridan's "The Rivals" hardly seemed enough to satisfy the demands of the entertainment seekers who witnessed the Laboratory Theater productions in Graham Memorial over the weekend. This is the group which gets my vote for having brought good theater fare to the campus more consistently than any other UNC organization.

The presentation of the Rivals in the intimate surroundings of the Union, coupled with the freshness, vitality and skill of the players was the motivating factor in the frequent applause, hardy laughs and genuine enthusiasm shown at the completion of each of the three performances.

In addition to the group awards to Suzanne Davis and the technical crew of the Carolina Playmaker's Laboratory Theater, individual accolades should be given to Frederick Johnson for his nimble and natural interpretation of the difficult role of "Captain Jack Absolute." The verbal tiffs between Johnson and Edsel Hughes as his father, "Sir Anthony Absolute" were sheer comedy delight. Jim Warren's likeable, animated and robust characterization of Bob Acres was primarily responsible for creating the delicacy between a country lout and an earthy but not too bright country squire.

Eleanor Ringer in the famous role of "Mrs. Malaprop" turned in a more than creditable performance, as she brought repeated laughs to the audience with her by now familiar malapropisms. Pat Palmer's "Lydia Languish" was better than acceptable, but not quite as polished as demands the part of the lovely, plotting young lady.

The only general fault with the entire production was a general tendency to hurry through the roles as quickly as possible. So much so that the members of the company frequently gave an impression of trying to talk faster than the late Floyd Gibbons, with about 20% of the lines being intelligible and the remaining 80% completely unfathomable. I'm still trying to figure out most of the lines of Henrietta Cooper as Julia Melville, and trying as hard as I can to forget the complete misinterpretation of the role of Faulkland as played by Murray McCain.

Other talented members of the cast included: Frank Echols, Harry Thomas, Maude Baynor Foy, Marty Jacobs and William Sessions.

### It Happens Here...

- 8:30—Voting begins.
6:00—Voting ends.
7:00—Phi assembly, Phi hall, 4th floor, New East.
—Freshman Friendship council, Gerrard hall.
7:00—Henderson club, Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial.
7:30—American Veterans committee, Presbyterian church.
7:30—Western Carolina club, New East.
8:00—Aquinas club, 2nd floor, YMCA building.

#### AIR LINES REPRESENTATIVE

A representative from Capitol Air Lines will be on campus today to interview those students interested in hostess and other jobs connected with the company. Students desiring interviews should contact Miss Kathryn Cook in 209 South building.

Dial F-3571 for newspaper service.

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

## BYRNES AND MARSHALL, ONCE RIVALS, BREAK BREAD TOGETHER; TRUMAN'S RE-ELECTION AFFECTED BY GREEK AID SUCCESS; HOW-U. S. CAN REVAMP GREECE.

Washington.—It didn't make the social columns, but Secretary of State Marshall has just held his first dinner party after returning from Moscow, and the guest list indicates that some old wounds are healed.

The dinner was held in the home Nelson Rockefeller has loaned Marshall. Guests included: General Bedell Smith, U. S. Ambassador to Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCloy, former Assistant Secretary of War, now head of the World Bank; and last but not least, the former Secretary of State and Mrs. Byrnes.

There was a time when shrewd, likeable Jimmy Byrnes would not have sat down comfortably with General Marshall. The discomfiture started more than one year ago when Byrnes came back from his own mission to Moscow—after a failure no worse than Marshall's—and was welcomed by a barrage of criticism from some of President Truman's immediate staff. Several of them, led by Admiral Leahy, urged Truman to drop Byrnes and replace him with General Marshall as Secretary of State. In fact a message was sent to Marshall, then in China, on a secret War Department code so that it would not be seen by the State Department, asking Marshall to be available.

Premature publicity, however, helped upset this plan. But even the good-natured Jimmy rankled at these maneuvers—though he never blamed Marshall for them. As a sort of token of friendship, however, and in order to compare notes on Russia, both men sat down last week and broke bread together.

#### PROGRAM FOR GREECE

Now that President Truman has been voted his money for Greece and Turkey, he faces the all-important question of exactly how he will spend it. Upon this largely depend two things:

- 1. Whether we have peace or war with Russia.
2. Whether Harry Truman is re-elected President of the United States.

Regarding the less important of these two points, it is interesting to note that the quarter billion dollars we are giving Greece will run out one year from now, just as the 1948 political campaign is getting hot. And if Harry Truman has to come back to the taxpayer at that time and ask for more dough for Greece, then you can write it down as definite that he will be a one-shot president.

If, on the other hand, the Greek program is a success, the so-called Truman doctrine may go down in history. And what's far more important, the peace of the world may be materially stabilized.

After World War I, this writer spent two years in and out of Greece on Balkan reconstruction work, so perhaps knows a little of the difficult problem the United States faces in rebuilding this hectic corner of the world. Based on this experience, it is my belief that if any one nation is qualified to help lift Greece from its present imbroglio of strife and corruption, it is the United States. And even though my Republican friends may suspect me of trying to help re-elect Harry Truman, here are some of my own ideas on how Harry can spend our money so as to get 100 cents

out of each of our 250,000,000 Greek relief dollars:

- 1. Use the King of Greece as MacArthur has used the Emperor of Japan. Let the King write the decrees, but let the United States guide his pen—and guide it most carefully.
2. Forget the State Department's mid-Victorian idea that we are not going to interfere with the sovereignty of the Greek Government, and instead lead the Greek Government—by the nose, through the King—almost every step of the way. Otherwise we will be up to our necks in the crookedest, smelliest dictatorship that ever fouled the dictator-polluted Balkans.
3. Don't waste money on the Greek army. They don't need any more weapons of hate with which to kill civilians. And they can't bring the guerrillas down from the hills, even with more weapons.
4. Grant immediate amnesty to all political prisoners and exiles—with an American guarantee behind it. This American guarantee should attract all the rebels down from the hills, except the Communists who are relatively small in number.
5. Use most of the American cash to rebuild the key ports of Salonika, Piraeus, and the railroad bridges. This will both give employment and get the trade of Greece back on its feet. If this can be done in a single year, private banks or the World Bank can go in the second year with ordinary business loans to finance the rest of Greek reconstruction.
6. Make sure the British forego their previous private loans to Greece. British bankers, charging interest at around fifteen per cent, formerly drained a heavy portion of the Greek budget.
7. Ask the United Nations to appoint observers to work with us and report back to the UN on everything we do. This should partially offset the slap in the face we gave the United Nations by going ahead with Greek aid independently. It should also prepare for eventual taking over by the UN.
8. Finally, appoint—through the King—a new coalition cabinet representing all political factions except the Communists and Fascists. The Fascists who collaborated with the Germans and who are now represented in the cabinet, must be punished. A Democratic, middle-of-the-road cabinet is the only hope to lift the one-time cradle of democracy out of its present slough of anti-democracy.

#### HENDERSON CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Henderson club at 7 o'clock this evening in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. All members are urged to come and bring their dues.

is a vote for impartial and progressive campus publications.

TOM MCDADE JUNIUS SCALES HENRY SAUNDERS J. HODSON

### Disgust and Amusement

Dear Sir:

With mixed disillusionment, disgust, and amusement I have read two issues of the U. P. News. With disillusionment because I had thought the U. P. leaders more intelligent than to resort to unwarranted name-calling and unfounded accusations in the hopes of drawing a few more votes in a college election; with disgust at the paper's appeal to anything but reason; with amusement because the paper might have been funny had it not been so promiscuously vulgar.

I voted for several U. P. men in the late elections and should have done so again in the run-off had I not read the journal representing the mental workings of responsible U. P. workers. I hope every interested person will procure a copy of the U. P. News (preferably May 9th edition), read it thoroughly and thoughtfully, and follow his own conclusions.

Signed, AL WINN

### For Publications

May 12, 1947

To the Editor:

In view of the \$77,000 which the Publications board will spend in the next year, it behooves the student body to consider carefully the qualifications of those it elects to the Board. Of the candidates for the Senior member of the Board we would like to call attention to two pertinent facts about Roland "Foe" Giduz.

- 1. Roland was one of the major reasons why The Daily Tar Heel was awarded an All-American—Superior honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. As managing editor for the last year his four to six hours of daily hard work, and his conscientious, unbiased presentation of campus issues have contributed greatly toward giving the campus a first-rate, nationally recognized newspaper.
2. Roland has had more Daily Tar Heel experience than either of the other candidates. He has served on every editorial staff of the paper since 1942 writing news, sports, features and editorials.
We believe that a vote for Giduz

### Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS: 1-Wrinkle, 2-Startle, 3-Cause, 4-One under par, 5-Other, 6-Golf shot, 7-Solicitor at law, 8-Took a treat, 9-To one side, 10-Took food, 11-Old Testament, 12-Albert, 13-Compass point, 14-Herring, 15-Spotted cat, 16-Originate, 17-Fruit skin, 18-Kind of whale, 19-Tantalum, 20-Mixture, 21-Separate, 22-Thin boards, 23-Pronoun, 24-Period of time, 25-Casts off, as lover, 26-Ripen, 27-Land measure, 28-Stupid pupil, 29-Cit's name, 30-Revolve, 31-Kind of poem, 32-Robbed, 33-Foams up.
DOWN: 1-Costly body, 2-Tell, 3-Compass point, 4-Damn heroine, 5-In this manner, 6-Concludes, 7-Tarry, 8-Part of "to be", 9-Road (abbr.), 10-Man's title, 11-Choose, 12-Fruit skin, 13-Warning signal, 14-Winged, 15-Distinct, 16-Bomb ingredients, 17-Musical drama, 18-Musical note, 19-Thus, 20-Group of cannon, 21-Lances, 22-Talking bird, 23-Face powder, 24-Kind of ring, 25-Pliers, 26-Kind of cloth, 27-High school, 28-Twine fiber, 29-Conjunctions, 30-Dalmatia (abbr.), 31-Collection, 32-Toward, 33-Parson wind.