

The Daily Tar Heel

Carolina Seen How to Win A Campaign

By Bill Kellam

Some 15 politicians, a self-confessed bootlegger, two students, a lone coed, and various and sundry undergraduate journalists gathered in Gerrard Hall Thursday night to hear the chosen and aspiring candidates for the presidency—John Sanders, SP, and Don Van Noppen, UP—and the vice-presidency—Herb Mitchell, UP, and Bill Prince and Dick Murphy, SP—of the student body discuss how they were going to win the 1950 elections and what they considered said election's vital issues and problems.

This representative group then proceeded to tell itself—the two potential voters left right after the bootlegger said he didn't bring any with him—how to stir up student interest in the coming elections and what a few of its views were on some of the main issues of the coming elections were.

Bedford Black, a Kannapolis lawyer who's now the Regional Director of the Young Democrats Club, was the unheralded bootlegger in question. He advised aspiring young Democrats and Republicans, too, not to get mixed up in politics if they hoped for financial gain, for it just doesn't work out that way. He told how he spent thousands of hours and dollars of his own time and money getting bootleggers out of jail, and organizing the YDC, too, all for the love of the game.

All he got out of it was \$2.08, for stationery, which the YDC National Headquarters graciously donated. And Black said he stepped into the job without knowing what he was letting himself in for. Now he knows differently, he remarked, to the tune of \$800 monthly phone bills, large traveling expenses, etc.

The campus candidates stressed the fact that student government must capture the interest of the student body in the very near future or it'll be too late and too bad, for s. g. The representatives of both parties declared that they were going all out to stir up the general indifference toward campus politics and show the students how beneficial a strong student government can be to them—in its immediate campus benefits and as a source of training for post graduate life.

The candidates all pledged a clean campaign and an emphasis on vital, relevant issues. The proposed block fee raise was discussed the most, with all candidates agreeing that the coming drop in enrollment will necessitate an increase in fees so that student activities can operate at their present level.

However, the candidates didn't say anything about an overhaul of student finance and a general economizing program which could do much toward consolidating the allegedly shaky—according to J. P. Morgan Carmichael, III, it's so shaky it'll fall in no time at all—student government budget.

It was gratifying to see the candidates acknowledge the relevance to student welfare of national and international affairs. The problem of loyalty oaths, of the admittance of Negro graduate students, of national foreign policy. Perhaps student government is snapping out of its lethargy. With the full co-operation of the student government it will.

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Under Fire

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—You have to have a card-index system these days to keep up with the accusations of certain Congressmen regarding Communists in the Federal Government.

Unfortunately the average citizen doesn't have time to keep a card index, so gets confused that there were 57 card-carrying Communists in the State Department.

When the Senator from Wisconsin finally was pinned down, he could produce not 57, but only four names of State Department officials whom he claimed were Communists.

A careful scrutiny of these names is important. Of the four accused by McCarthy, one, Dr. Harlow Shapley, at no time worked for the State Department. Two, Gustavo Duran and Mrs. Mary Jane Keeney, resided four years ago; the fourth, John Service, was reinstated after a prolonged and careful investigation and after virtual apologies to him for ever questioning his loyalty. He is now serving with the most anti-Russian of all American diplomats, Loy Henderson, U. S. Ambassador to India.

But there is even more interesting background behind Senator McCarthy's charges. Some what the same charges were made three years ago by another Republican, this one Congressman Bartel Jonkman of Michigan, just across the lake from McCarthy in Wisconsin.

On Feb. 26, 1947, Jonkman

To the Editor

GOOD SUPPORT

Editor: On behalf of the University Club and the pep rally committee of the University Club, I should like to publicly thank all those who helped to make our "Beet Dook" pep rally and Tom Scott Night program a success on Thursday night.

First of all lots of the credit goes to Mark Barker and Sound and Fury for giving up an hour of their practice time so that we could use Memorial Hall. Also to Mark for the time he gave us on his radio show in order that we could thoroughly publicize the event; to the band and Professor Slocum for their fine music; to Norm Sper and the other cheerleaders for their part in the program; to Mr. E. Carrington Smith and the Communications Center for help with the publicity and to all the others who gave their time and services to making our rally a success.

And last, but not least, our thanks to the student body for supporting our little venture. We couldn't have had a more spirited or more responsive group.

Frank J. Alston, Jr., Chm. Pep Rally Committee

named two of the same alleged State Department officials—Keeney and Duran—even though they were not then with the State Department. Jonkman also hurled some accusation at Joseph Panuch, then Deputy Assistant Secretary of State. Actually Panuch was the man who eased out Keeney and Duran, but Jonkman attacked him anyway.

As a result, Panuch sued Congressman Jonkman and the publisher of the Washington Times-Herald for libel. The suit against the Times-Herald publisher had to be dropped because of her death, but the Congressman from Michigan compromised the suit with an official abject apology which stated: "It was not my intention to accuse you of lying or of any other improper conduct in connection with your duties as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State during your tenure of office." The Congressman also paid Panuch's court costs and, incidentally, was defeated for re-election.

But now, after both the voters and Mr. Panuch took care of the Republican Congressman from Michigan, almost exactly the same charges are shouted by the republican senator from Wisconsin.

With Bible in hand, Baptist Harry Truman preached a sermon the other day to a dozen Methodist ministers. He started off by assuring: "Well, I am not going to preach a sermon."

Nevertheless he fingered through his Bible, read two chapters out of Isaiah, and upon this based his hope for the peace and happiness of the world.

"You said you didn't intend to preach a sermon, but you actually preached an excellent sermon," responded Bishop J. Ralph Magee, head of the Methodist Church in Illinois, when the President had finished.

"I am sure that all the gentleman present would be happy to have Harry Truman fill their pulpits any time he could find it possible," added Illinois Sen. Scott Lucas, who had introduced the ministers at the White House.

This brought applause from the ministers.

Truman went to congratulate them for coming to Washington to study their government, and suggested that more people should visit the Capital to study what the President and Congress are up against.

"Mr. Lucas is carrying a very heavy load on the hill, and it would be difficult for me to reach my objective without his

assistance," Truman added.

As a parting shot, the President reminded the visiting ministers that his primary "theme in life is to bring peace to mankind."

On Capital Hill, the big issues of the day are not always discussed on the floor of the Senate, but in the Senators' private restaurant. There, Senators are franker than when their words are recorded by a stenographer for posterity to read.

But in the Senate restaurant today, hottest topic is not Russia, nor China, nor surplus potatoes—but Ingrid Bergman's baby.

Virginia's Sen. Willis Robertson is firm in the view that society must frown on Ingrid's illicit romance with director Roberto Rossellini and the majority agree. Privately, however, Senators sympathize with Miss Bergman's right to live her own life.

"I guess they must have fallen crazy in love," mused Texas' elderly Sen. Tom Connelly over his bean soup.

The most charming gavel-banger on Capitol Hill is now Mrs. Alben Barkley, or Madame Vice President.

While her husband presides over the Senate, she presides over the Senate Ladies every Tuesday. They meet to roll bandages for the Red Cross, to plan an annual tea for the First Lady, or just to gossip.

Mrs. Barkley didn't go out and compete for the job of presiding officer; she married it. In fact, the news of this new responsibility was broken rather coyly by none other than the Vice President.

"Do you know anything about Parliamentary procedure?" asked Barkley with feigned innocence.

"Heavens, why?" was the suspicious reply.

"Well, you are going to have to preside over the Senate Ladies," announced the Vice President.

Mrs. Barkley thought it over for a minute, then replied: "Well, I've been in Red Cross groups for 15 years. We never needed any Parliamentary procedure."

But just to be on the safe side, Vice President gave his wife a few easy lessons. Whether it was this or her own tact, the Second Lady has been a big hit as a presiding officer.

Classic Wax Victor Comes Across

By Al Johnson

RCA Victor, which we occasionally think must be controlled by men similar to the current Hollywood moguls who insist in the face of rising losses that they know what the public wants, last month finally joined the ranks of some twenty-odd other record manufacturers in producing the 33 RPM Microgroove record. Thus ends a controversy which had almost ruined record sales for a year, and had increased the national temperature by several degrees over the uncertainty of the situation. (You doubtless remember the Fliegie Bird, who always flew backward in order to see where he had been.)

The possibility of having the tremendous Victor catalog on LP is a most pleasant thought, but, as might be expected, the initial releases are not going to inspire the serious collector very much. But there are several interesting and welcome items, such as the following: Book I of the WELL TEMPERED CLAVIER (Preludes and Fugues No. 1 through 8), Wanda Landowska, harpsichordist; the Schumann SYMPHONIC ETUDES coupled with the Chopin ETUDES by Brailowsky (two 12 LP); Prokofiev SONATA NO. 7, and the Kabalevsky SONATA NO. 3 by Horowitz; PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION of Moursorsgsky, also recorded by Horowitz; and the Tchaikowski SLEEPING BEAUTY BALLET MUSIC, recorded by Stokowski, and this is one of the few Stokowski efforts we will go along with.

It is Victor's best effort from a technical point, also. And one very welcome item—the Shaw recording of the Bach B MINOR MASS, on three 12 inch LPs. Also that Katchaturian Piano Concerto, the Grieg Concerto, Scheherazade, and similar commercial items.

Cetra released last spring a 78 RPM recording of Verdi's LA FORZA DEL DESTINO, later issued on two 12 inch LPs in an abridged version. It was done by the E.I.A.R. Symphony and chorus conducted by Gino Marinuzzi, the noteworthy soloists being the soprano Maria Caniglia and mezzo Ebe Stignani.

The opera itself is a long involved work, probably more successful aurally than as

theatre, and takes the cutting here done very well. The performance is very well handled by the conductor, chorus, and orchestra, but the great attraction is the simply magnificent singing done by Caniglia and Stignani. As the gypsy Preziosa, Stignani is peerless—probably the only great mezzo-soprano singing today.

Robert Lawrence has called Maria Caniglia the "greatest dramatic soprano of our generation," and she may well be just that. In the scene "La Vergine degli Angeli" with the chorus of monks, she is superb in what is generally one of Verdi's most effective scenes.

To the Editor

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Editor: If any of you Carolina Men had come slumming through Battle-Vance-Pettigrew several weeks ago you would have been astounded by the numerous complaints from students who try to abide by cleanliness. The hot water system was hardly adequate for anyone to attempt a shower without either freezing or trying to bathe under a dribble of water. Fortunately this situation has been remedied.

I am sure the residents of this dormitory join me in expressing sincere appreciation to those persons responsible for our continuous supply of hot water. Thanks!

We hope the maintenance department won't stop with this major improvement but will proceed with plans to paint our dying aristocratic dwelling. The walls are miserably filthy, certainly not conducive to any interest in keeping the place clean. And lastly to revive a dead issue might I suggest that the possibility of telephones in each of the units be investigated again.

In the past petitions have been signed, and the residents have joined together consistently for better telephones, but to no avail. However, we're not complaining. After all our Grandfathers didn't have telephones; and they survived. Needless to say these dorms have made us realize the advantages in slum clearing projects.

Walter T. Tice, Jr.

The Height of Stupidity

The idiocy of some people is simply beyond comprehension. On Thursday night some person or persons apparently attempted to burn down Graham Memorial, the student union building. If this was not the intent, the deed could easily have resulted in destruction of the entire building regardless.

It seems that about 11 o'clock that night someone set fire to the paper-covered bulletin board next to the GM office on first floor. The flames quickly spread to a shelf above the bulletin board and could have made further advances had the fire not been discovered promptly. As it stands now, the damage is little, but the implications of the act are serious.

GM Director Jim Rathburn made the following statement yesterday on the fire: "Thursday night, February 16, 1950, some idiot or idiots in a malicious act of vandalism set fire to the bulletin board outside of the Graham Memorial Main Office. Damage was slight. The insult to the student body is incalculable."

Rathburn also added that it might be necessary to clear the building completely at closing time, 11 o'clock, although many student leaders presently have business in the building occupying them until well past this hour.

It is regrettable that the actions of some idiotic person should jeopardize the privileges enjoyed by students with business in Graham Memorial after hours. The incident is akin to thefts at Woolen Gymnasium which necessitate locking that building tightly at night.

A Delegated Power

The Student Legislature, scheduled to consider the proposed block fee raise and a referendum measure on the matter Thursday night, didn't get around to either one. The actual fee raise bid did not come out of committee because Legislature financiers needed more time to consider the problem, one of the most serious and vital to come before the law-making body in some time.

The referendum bill is a different story. Although it was not reported to the Legislature, Ways and Means Committee Chairman Charlie Foley said after the Thursday night session that the bill was being reworked by its author, Graham Jones. The reason Jones is reworking the bill is because the committee voted it down four to two in a meeting earlier. Instead of reporting it out unfavorably, Jones asked that he be allowed to rewrite the measure and again submit it for the group's approval with the possibility that it might get a chance to come on the floor favorably after all.

We feel that no matter what form the bill finally appears in, it is doomed to failure. We are convinced that the Legislature will recognize and accept its duty as the representative law-making agency of the student body to pass on such vitally important matters as this. It is not a question of the student body being deprived of its right to vote on the problem; it is a matter of the Legislature shirking the duty which the student body assigned to it.

At the risk of repeating ourselves, we would like to stress that there are only three apparent reasons why an individual legislator would want a referendum: (1) He wants to kill the fee raise outright; (2) He is afraid that if he supports the raise it will have political repercussions when election time comes; (3) He sincerely believes that the student body should have a direct voice in the matter.

The first two we can do nothing about. We hope the third case will see his way clear to accepting the responsibility which has been specifically placed on his shoulders.—C.H.

Pan Hel Doing Good Job

The Pan-Hellenic Council, representing Carolina's five sororities, is to be commended on the active role it has been taking recently in providing its share of entertainment for the campus. Their recent activities, coupled with a dance given earlier by the CICA, indicate that the coeds on campus are doing their share of entertaining.

On Thursday night of this week, Pan Hel presented its annual floor show in the Rendesvous Room of Graham Memorial. Each of the sororities presented a short skit, and the Stray Greeks took up a collection for a group of girls at the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh, which the Pan Hel girls are "adopting" this year. A packed house witnessed the program.

And last night Pan Hel was host at a square dance immediately following the Duke-Carolina basketball game. All the girls gave up their dates for the night to come "dateless" to the Square Dance to insure an ample number of girls for the affair.

It is encouraging to note that Pan Hel is aware of the need for better entertainment for the students. Thus far, under the capable presidency of Lucille Rights, Pan Hel has been of real service to the campus.

Burn Victim, 4, Is Optimist

WASHINGTON—(AP)—On the first anniversary of 4-year-old Mike Rectors stay in the hospital, members of the Optimists Club presented him with a sound movie projector and named him Optimist of the Year.

Optimist Bert Langhenry turned on a circus film, but all Mike could do was look at the pictures. The dialog turned out to be in Spanish.

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HORIZONTAL
1. straighten
6. inclined
11. pleasant
12. Tennysonian
14. overturns
15. rural
16. steeply
17. summer
19. small pie
20. before
21. expel air
23. golf mound
24. invigorates
26. primers
28. thing
30. observe
31. English
35. inclines
39. single
40. governs
42. meadow
43. short
45. father
46. narrow
47. worshiped
49. adulterated
51. draw, as
52. journeyed
53. spirited
54. more
54. more

VERTICAL
1. unit of
2. harken
3. islands (Fr.)
4. profit
5. capital of
6. venerates
7. fourth
8. grain
9. Biblical
10. trapper
11. more
12. positive
13. division of
14. National
15. Park
16. high hill
17. affirm
18. Oriental
19. weights
20. unit of work
21. river in
22. Scotland
23. dotted
24. indestructible
25. positive poles
26. sharp reply
27. note in
28. Guido's scale
29. jockey
30. closer
31. closed
32. redacts
33. Great Lake
34. woven
35. twilight
36. extinct bird

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

I B I S P A C A D A M
D E N T O R A L E L I
A L T O M A R I A N A S
I N E E T E P E S
D I M E N S I O N S
A M A S S R O S E A T E
M A T K A N R O Y
E M E R G E D S T A T E
I N T E R E S T E D
B A N N E R A N E T
A C A D I A N S T O I L
L E V S C U P S I N E
E R E S E T S E R N E

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
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