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While the Ballots Pour In . . .

As the Daily Tar Heel editorial deadline approaches, there is no one on campus with even the slightest inkling of just who or which party emerged on top in vesterday's spring elections primary. Probably the matter of who is to be the next president of the student body or who will be editor of the Daily Tar Heel next year will not be decided until the runoffs next Tuesday.

About the only comment that can be made on the election at this time is that it will go down in the books as one of the hardest fought on this campus in a number of years. Perhaps we may yet see more fireworks before next week. But no matter what happens, no student can say that there were no issues involved in this campaign or so little interest manifested that he did not see fit to go to the polls and cast his ballot.

Furthermore, warm weather and cloudy but rainless skies presented no obstacle to going to the polls and voting. All told, the vote yesterday should have been considerably heavier than last year, particularly because of the heavy debate which has been raging over campus for the past week.

A lot of charges have been made. A lot of candidates have slammed others in public statements-and there have been some hard feelings during the campaign. The DTH sincerely hopes that all these personal arguments will be dropped immediately upon the conclusion of the election.

There are few enough persons sincerely interested in the workings of student government as there is without petty arguments leading the defeated candidates to retire from the public scene. The losers should pledge their all-out cooperation with the winners, with all working toward a common goal of a better University of North Carolina.

The Only One We Have

Sunday afternoon, at Graham Memorial, a thoughtless person dropped a lighted cigarette into a crevase of a leather chair in the main lounge. There it smoldered for some time, and finally ignited the stuffing.

An observer saw smoke emerging, and notified George Drew, a staff member. He, in turn, extinguished the fire by a hurried application of water.

The damage done to the chair itself was hidden, and perhaps of minor nature. However, there is certain cost entailed in the matter of repairs.

It is possible that the person who dropped the lighted cigarette was not fully aware of the overt act. It is just as much of a ponderable, though, whether the same person might not have become slightly touched with guilt or panic, to have made hasty exit without the thoughtful benefit of notifying the office, or otherwise trying to control the danger of fire.

Such an act is scarcely the mark of a Carolina Gentleman. In fact, we think it stinks. It matches, in disgust, the recent incident when an unidentified person set fire to a Graham Memorial bulletin board after closing hours; a blaze which ≥ could be marked down as nothing short of deliberate.

One further wonders what might have happened if the cigarette had been dropped late at night, with none around to discover its consequence. Would evdence of such carelessness, in series, eventually mean a ban from smoking in the lounge?

After all, it's the only Graham Memorial we have. Could we not appreciate its service in better measure than this?

A Happy Profession

(Reprinted from Durham Morning Herald)

One of the greatest needs of the teaching profession today, perhaps, is the practice advised in the familiar hymn, "Count Your Blessings." That is what Professor Arthur M. Whitehill, Jr., of the University of North Carolina has done of in an informative article, "What's So Bad About a Professor's Job?" in the Saturday Evening Post of March 18.

It is true that Dr. Whitehill is concerned with college professors only. He makes an interesting answer to his question. The salaries, although not the largest paid, are substantial; fees from outside services and writing supplement them. He finds definite advantages in the hours of work and their flexibility, in the vacation periods, in opportunities to educate children. All of which adds up to the sum that the Carolina professor enjoys his work and finds the compensations satisfactory.

A public school teacher might do the same thing, for the benefits are similar to those given by Professor Whitehill for college teachers. It would reflect a satisfaction in work which it is evident many teachers have. Teaching is not a profession to be avoided; with some emphasis upon its 3 attractive features, it can become again a popular vocation.

Because he has taken a positive approach and has shown that some teachers are not unhappy in their situations, Professor Whitehill has rendered his profession a real service. His is the attitude one likes to find in teachers. Such an attitude, of course, does not prevent one from seeking an improvement in salary and in working conditions, but there .9 is the suspicion that boards are more favorably inclined to grant such increases and improvements to teachers who radiate a happy atmosphere about their calling.

Pitching Horseshoes

Billy Rose

On an October morning in 1903, in a village not far from La Rochelle in eastern France, a young priest paled as he listened to his first confession.

"Yesterday afternoon," he heard the penitent on the other side of the curtain say, "I met a strange girl on the dirt road that runs by the pond. When I tried to make friends with her. she laughed at me, and I got mad I picked up a stone and hit her to make her stop laughing. She fell down, and when I yelled and she didn't move I got scared and buried her behind some bushes."

Father Antoine recognized the voice as that of a 15-yearold who was known in the village as "the story teller" -a boy who was always talking about his daydreams as if they had actually hap-

Even though he didn't know whether the confession was fact or fiction, the priest imposed the most severe penance, and in addition ordered the boy to visit him every day after school for a friendly talk.

A few weeks later, Father Antoine was almost certain the "crime" was an hallucination. For one thing, there had been no report of a missing person in the district and, for another, cupation were difficult ones for the boy's descriptions of the murder grew more and more chelle District, but many of the confused.

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the guest of honor.

The years of the German oc-

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Then, remembering his

vows, Father Antoine apolo-

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of the guests would say no

Later that evening a delega-

was of a murderer."

One afternoon he finally admitted to the priest that his story was a fabrication. "I did meet a girl," he said, and she got me so angry that I wanted to kill her. But I never touched her, and afterwards I got all mixed up about what I wanted to do and want I really did."

"I suspected as much all ground, but when someone askalong," said Father Antoine, ed the priest to tell of his own "but I must admit I was shock- adventures, he smiled and deed at first. You see, you were clined. "The occupation was confessed to me."

Two years later, the boy's family moved to Paris and the priest all but forgot the incident-until a new paved road was laid alongside the old dirt one. Under a bush near the pond was found the decomposed body of a girl, and the coroner testified it had been there about two years and the skull had been crushed by some

Bound by his vows, Father from other districts joined the



MORE FROM GERNS ON TMA COMPLAINTS

(Due to circumstances beyond as they can speak for none exfor the resistance movementand not the least among them our control, the following part was the priest, now in his late of Mr. Gerns' letter on the 60's. And when the liberation TMA-TGA dispute in yestercame, a great celebration was day's DTH was omitted and is arranged with Father Antoine as herewith presented to the reader. Ed.) After the dinner there was a good deal of reminiscing among

Handbills, distributed on campus during the past few days, advocating non-ratification of the revised constitution, approach their objective in a sentimental, rather than logical plained, "but in my calling the manner. TMA and TGA are not eventful is almost an everyday representative of town students

celebration and on of them, a colonel in the Marquis, was asked to say a few words.

'Meeting Fater Antoine tonight is a great pleasure," he said to the gathering, "and not only because of his war record. Although he doesn't remember my name or face, I knew him when I was a boy-as a matter tion of underground workers of fact, I was the first person who ever confessed to him."

cept their own private membership on both dance committee and university club. It should be added that the revised version of the campus law provides for five members aflarge appointed by the president of the student body to the dance committee to speak for all students, including town students. Also, Mr. Hebb's statements to the contrary, the present unrevised constitution does not provide

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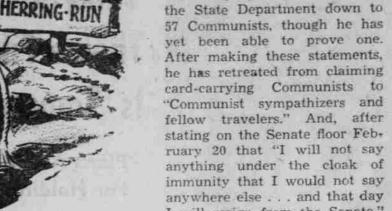
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In conclusion, one might point out that in spite of current provisions in the constitution, the 30-odd members of the TMA only recently lacked representation on the dance committee for several weeks, apparently due to their own disinterest in the cause they now so valiantly champion.

for TGA membership on the

dance committee even now.

Pete Gerns



anything under the cloak of immunity that I would not say had voted against the Kerr Bill. anywhere else . . . and that day scon appeared in the House well I will resign from the Senate," and informed Rayburn that he is now leading over back-, they would like to change their ward to protect himself against vote and be recorded as for the a libel suit. In fact, he even bill. stamped advance copies of his speech sent to the Senate press gallery with the notation that he was acting "as the agent for Michigan, and Henry Latham, the Senate," in order to protect himself against libel.

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lieve they have tracked down

statements, and that he is be-

McCarthy has vacillated all

the way from claiming 207,

card-carrying Communists in

A comparison of McCarthy's charges with those of Fascist Joe Kamp shows they are almost identical. In case after case, McCarthy almost paraphrases charges made by Kamp in some of his inflamatory publications which have received the hearty endorsement of the Ku Klux Klan.

Kamp, original name Kampf, was born in Yorktown, N. Y., and finally shipped his German- for it. born father back to the Fatherland shortly before the war started. He was convicted in 1948 for contempt of Congress, and this conviction was affirmed by the Court of Appeals."

Here's the inside story of how supporters of the Kerr Bill manipulated the votes to jam it through the House of Representatives last week.

Actually, the Bill was defeated on the first roll call by a vote of 179 to 173.

However, just before the out-

MERRY-GO-ROUND WASHINGTON.-Those who supporters of the bill time to have watched the gyrations of drum up some switch-votes to of harum-scarum Senator Joe snatch victory from defeat in McCarthy of Wisconsin now be- the very close balloting.

Meanwhile, Rep. Charles Halthe source of some of his wild leck, of Indiana, who'led the fight for the Kerr Bill on the ing fed by Fascist-minded Republican side, also appeared Joseph Kamp, now under con- in the House well. Halleck askviction for contempt of Con- ed Lewis Deschler, House Parliamentarian, who was standing behind the tally clerk:

"What's the score, Lew?" Before Deschler could answer Speaker Rayburn, who was presiding, informed Halleck that two more votes were need ed if the bill was to be saved from defeat. In other words, it was up to Halleck to produce two switch-votes on the Republican side.

How well he succeeded may ruary 20 that "I will not say be attested by the fact that not two but three Republicans, who

The three Republicans were Earl Wilson, of Indiana, a protege of Halleck, Paul Shafer, of of New York. One Democrat. Morgan Moulder of Missouri, also mysteriously changed his vote under pressure at the last

Two other House memberswhose yes-and-no votes cancelled off each other-also changed their minds and asked to be recorded as voting present. They were Richard Wigglesworth, of Massachusetts, who had voted against the Kerr Bill on the first roll call, and Donald Jackmade several trips to Germany, son, of California, who voted

> That is the inside story of how the vote to kill the Kerr Bill was miscarried into a vote to pass by a margin of 176 to 174.

Some of the loudest boos shouts of "How much did you get?" greeted Congressman Wilson and his three colleagues when they changed their ballots.

NOTE: Senator Joe McCarthu is in the doughouse with Wisconsin voters for another reason come could be announced. Con- besides his irresponsible attack gressmen from the Southeast- on the State Department. He alern states swarmed into the so voted for the Kerr Bill, well of the House demanding to which is such a hot potato in know how they had been re- Wisconsin that McCarthy's colcorded on the roll call. This league, Alexander Wiley, made was a delaying tactic to give a thumping speech against it.

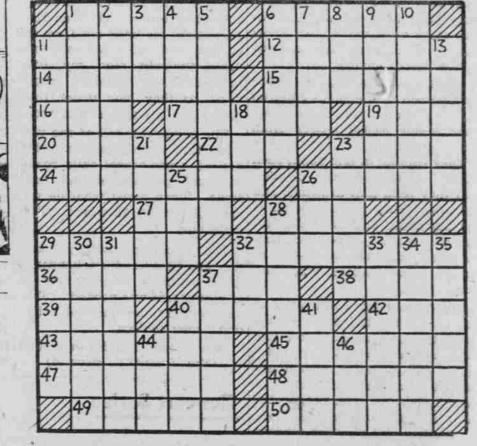


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