

# Elections Today Center On Paper's Editorship

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 pensary in Woollen Gym and investigation of the Book Exchange by a student committee.  
 Student Party officials, on the other hand, have set forth a ten plank platform which includes support of quiz files open to all students, more liberal class cut policy based on individual standings in class, uniform coed visiting agreement, sound proofing all dormitories and candy and cigarette machines in dormitories.

Cook pointed out the malpractices at the polls and warned students to abide by the elections laws. The malpractices are 1) no campaign literature of any kind is permitted within fifty feet of ballot boxes; 2) no person shall campaign for any candidate within 50 feet of the polls; 3) no sound mechanisms shall be used within hearing distance of the polls; 4) no distribution of samples, candy, cigarettes, pamphlets shall take

place within 50 feet of the polls; 5) no candidate shall be a poll tender in the district in which he is running.

Voters should have their current student identification cards in order to vote. They will be stamped with the date by poll-tenders.

The complete slate in today's election:  
 Freshman Class: President, Hartwell Conklin (SP), Ed McCurry (UP); Vice-President, Dick Nixon (SP), Bill Sanders (UP); Secretary, Elaine Allison (SP), Joe Mavretic (UP); Treasurer, Eevrette Parker (UP), Gilbert Ragland (SP); Social Chairman, Anne Jacobs (SP), Bob McQueen (UP).  
 Junior Class: President, Wade Matthews (SP), Lou Wolfsheter (UP); Vice-President, Fred Dale (UP), Ellen Wood (SP); Secretary, Bill Bullock (SP), Ann Street (UP); Treasurer, Martha Bridger (SP), Louise Patepouros (UP); Wallace Pridden (Ind.); Social Chairman, Beatie Boatright (UP), Lewis Mac (SP).  
 Student Council: Jimmy Adams (UP), Burnie Burnstan (UP), Herb Cohn (SP), Lew Southern (SP).  
 Men's Council—Freshman Seat, Pete Adams (Select. Board), Charles Green (Select. Board), Scotty Hester (Select. Board), Rufus Merritt (Select. Board), Hamp Teague (Select. Board), T. R. Wynne (Select. Board).  
 Men's Council—Sophomore Seat, Kent Bradley (Select. Board), Herb Browne (Select. Board), Jack Edwards (Select. Board), Bobby Hook (Select. Board), Al Mebane (Select. Board), Al Shortt (Select. Board).  
 Men's Council—Junior Seats, Ozzie Ayscue (Select. Board), John Boushall (Select. Board), Art Einstein (Select. Board), Stuart Jones (Select. Board), Don Little (Ind.), John Maynard (Select. Board), John McLendon (Select. Board), Bill Patterson (Select. Board), Editor of Daily Tar Heel, Walt Dear (Ind.), Biff Roberts (UP).  
 Student Council, Wanda Philpott (SP), Betsy Wood (UP).  
 Women's Council—Junior Seats, Mary Allsbrook (Select. Board), Anita Anderson (Select. Board), Mary Brown (Select. Board), Mary Bumpous (Select. Board), Barbara Burgess (Select. Board), Mame Chapin (Select. Board), Mary Cook (Select. Board), Nancy Gerlach (Select. Board), Marilyn Habel (Select. Board), Ann Hartzog (Select. Board), Leah Hayes (Select. Board), Bernie Hileman (Select. Board), Carolyn Johnson (Ind.), Carol Little (Select. Board), David Mercer (Select. Board), Mary Kit Myers (Select. Board), Joyce Nelson (Select. Board), Mary Paul (Select. Board), Martha Reeves (Select. Board), Sally Schindel (Select. Board), Nancy Shaw (Select. Board), Thelma Souder (Select. Board), Peggy Trotter (Select. Board), Ann Underwood (Select. Board), Elinor Wrenn (Select. Board).  
 One-year Legislature Seats, Men's Dormitory District One, Bill Brown (SP), Don Geiger (SP), Bob Little (UP), Gaitner Walsler (UP).  
 Six-month Legislature Seats, Men's Dorm District One, David Brown (UP), Gerry McBrayer (SP), Al Sawitz (UP), David Young (SP).  
 One-year Legislature Seats, Men's Dorm District Two, Walt Gurley (SP), Baxter Miller (SP), Bev Webb (UP), Johnny Westcott (UP).  
 Six-month Legislature Seats, Men's Dorm District Two, Allen Bader (SP), Don Cheek (UP), Manning Muntzing (SP).  
 One-year Legislature Seats, Men's Dorm District Three, Mac Morris (SP), Ed (Skip) Nelson (SP), George Phillips (UP), Tommy Osborne (UP), David Reid (SP), Bill Sanders (UP).  
 Six-month Legislature Seats, Men's Dorm District Three, Ray Long (SP), Jack Parks (UP).  
 One-year Legislature Seats, Men's Dorm District Four, Lynn Chandler (SP), Bob Farrell (UP), Frank Plotz (SP), Don Sherry (Ind.), Gerry Wagner (UP).  
 Six-month Legislature Seat, Men's Dorm District Four, Dick Hensel (UP), Charles Swain (SP).  
 One-year Legislature Seats, Men's Dorm District Five, John Ammons (SP), Dick Granholm (UP), Jim Turner (SP), Zack Waters (UP).  
 Six-month Legislature Seats, Men's Dorm District Five, Buckelaw (UP), Don Fowler (SP), Bill Slack (SP), Ben Tison (UP).  
 One-year Legislature Seats, Women's Dorm District, Nancy Horne (SP), Tolly Randolph (UP), Jerry Snider (SP), Jean Williamson (UP).  
 One-year Legislature Seats, Women's Town District, Betty Ahern (SP), Ellen Downs (SP), Gerlie Nelson (UP), Julia Shields (UP).  
 One-year Legislature, Men's Town District One, Dave (Ind.), Sandy Damm (UP), Kason Keiger (SP), Tom McDonald (SP-UP), Jack Stuiwell (UP), Jim Wiles (SP).  
 Six-month Legislature Seat, Men's



**WUNC**  
 Today's schedule for WUNC:  
 7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody  
 7:30 — Dr. Channing's Fire Alarm  
 7:45—Famous Belgians, "Constantin Meunier"  
 8—Unusual Tales, "The Door In The Wall"  
 8:30—Recital, Chamber Music Concert  
 9:30—Masterworks from France  
 10—Local news and coming events (sign off).

**Coming Out**  
 Despite any rumors or propaganda to the contrary, the Tarnation will hit the streets this week with three more issues to follow, the editors said yesterday.

**Glee Club**  
 The Women's Glee Club will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Hill Hall.

**J-C Club**  
 The Johnston-Carolina Club will meet tonight in Roland Parker Lounge 1 at 7:30.

**French**  
 Persons wishing to speak French are invited to the French Supper Club meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the second floor dining room of Lenoir Hall.

**Phi**  
 The Phi Assembly will meet tomorrow night instead of tonight.

**TGA**  
 Members of the Town Girls' Association are reminded that they are to have their pictures made at 5 o'clock this afternoon

Town District One, Tommy Johnson (SP), Al Salley (UP).  
 One-year Legislature Seats, Men's Town District Two, Gordon Battle (UP), Bob Grimes (SP-UP), Fred Reelins (UP).  
 Six-month Legislature Seat, Men's Town District Two, Toby Haynesworth (UP), Bob Henley (SP).  
 One-year Legislature Seats, Men's Town District Three, Al Mebane (SP), Jake Rountree (UP), Jerry Russell (SP-UP), Charles Yarbrough (SP-UP).  
 Six-month Legislature Seats, Men's Town District Three, Seymour Bane (UP), Ken Barton (SP), Carroll Brady (UP), Jack Skinner (UP), Elliot Solomon (SP), Bill Spang (SP).

## Rare Book Collection Is On Display Here

A collection of rare books and manuscripts dating back to 3500 before Christ are on display now in a trailer behind the Library.  
 "The rare books, illuminated manuscripts and authentic examples of ancient writing contained in the exhibit show a complete history of the written and printed word for more than four centuries," according to Dean Susan Grey Akers of the School of Library Science.

The oldest items in the display are cuneiform writing on clay, recording deeds of sale and royal decrees from ancient Babylon and Sumeria. A papyrus leaf from the Egyptian Book of the Dead displays the first use of color in pre-Christian books.  
 The collection will be shown today and tomorrow between 9 and 12 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

## CLASSIFIEDS

- HELP WANTED**  
 HIGH SALARY FOR EFFICIENT SECRETARY. Shorthand not absolutely necessary. Phone 9-5161, 9458, or 95658. (Charge 1x1)
- FOUND** 6C  
 ONE GOOD MAN TO SIT ON THE Men's Honor Council - Vote today for Art Einstein. (1-9487-1)
- FOR SALE** 6B  
 2 PRACTICALLY NEW MAHOGANY step end tables. Call 9-7699. (1-9482-1)
- AUXILIARY SLOOP\* CROCKER** built 1948. 2 berths, 2 burner stove, ice box, sink, head, 22 ft. w.l., 4 1/2 foot draft, 7 foot beam, new 25 hp Universal engine, fully furnished, in commission. Box 1080, Chapel Hill. (1-9480-2)
- SLIGHTLY USED 16-POWER 50 MIL-** limeter prism binoculars, featherweight in leather case. Excellent for sports or astronomy. Bargain - Call Mr. Emmons 9440 or 3101.
- 1949 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN - Radio and heater - Excellent condition - Call 96534 or 93371. (1-9484-2)
- LOST** 12  
 SMALL CELOPHANE BAG OF Costume jewelry on E. Franklin St. - Reward. Call 8091. (1-9485-1)
- ANNOUNCEMENTS** 1  
 GOING TO THE OPERA? GET ACQUAINTED with the stories of the operas - THE UNICORN BOOK SHOP. Dial 9-6173. Over SUTTON'S DRUG STORE. charge 1x1

in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

**Vets**  
 There will be a meeting held next Monday at 7 p.m. in Ger-rard Hall to discuss the reopening of a Veteran's Organization on Campus. All ROTC cadets may attend the meeting. For info prior to the meeting see Chuck Melvin in the Y lobby any day this week through Thursday.

**FFC**  
 The Freshman Friendship Council has added another entertaining feature to the coming Duke weekend. It is a pre-release showing of the movie "Something for the Birds" starring Patricia Neal, Victor Mature and Edmund Gwenn. The movie will be shown at the Carolina Theater as a "late show" after the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

**Y News**  
 The FCC Planning Committee will meet at 5:30 this afternoon on the second floor of Lenoir Hall. The Y cabinet will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the YMCA.

## UN Troops Blast At Red Chinese Lines

SEOUL—United Nations artillery last night ripped to pieces a Chinese Communist battalion massing for an attack on Sniper Ridge where South Koreans clung to the crest under heavy bombardment from Red guns. American Sabre jets handed the Communist Air Force its worst licking in five weeks when they shot down five MIG-15s in a series of high altitude duels over northwest Korea's MIG Alley.

**VOTE**

Headquarters FOR FLANNEL SUITS \$45 - \$50 - \$55

THE Sport SHOP N. Columbia St.

It's a riot... WHEN THAT "QUIET MAN" JOHN WAYNE ROMANCES REDHEADED MAUREEN O'HARA WHILE BARRY FITZGERALD AS THE MARRIAGE BROKER IS HILARIOUS IN TECHNICOLOR

HERBERT J. YATES presents JOHN FORD'S GREATEST TRIUMPH THE QUIET MAN

JOHN WAYNE-MAUREEN O'HARA BARRY FITZGERALD A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Don't Be "Left Out" On Chapel Hill's Greatest Movie of the Year... Last Times TODAY - Varsity -

If your family includes a little Second Story Man the new Better Homes and Gardens Second Story Book will calm him down at bed-time— \$2.95 at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP 205 E. Franklin St.

Rent—Buy—Browse at the BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP ALDOUS-HUXLEY: THE DEVILS OF LOUDUN

CELEBRATE CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK WITH US

From November 16th to November 22nd we'll be celebrating Children's Book Week at the Intimate Bookshop, and we hope you'll drop in.

There'll be a big display of the new Fall Children's Books, chosen for gay color and moderate price.

And a small present for every small person who brings his parents.

You aren't as old as you think! Come in and enjoy a second childhood with us during Children's Book Week.

OUR CHILDRENS BOOK CODE

We believe that the most important gift in the world is the gift of a book to a child. No other gift carries so much promise for the future. No other gift offers so much present delight.

We believe that quantity is important in a child's reading. Not one book, or two, but lots of books are needed to satisfy new little minds in a big strange world. Therefore you'll find our selection of books leans toward inexpensive editions.

We believe that color is important. We've seen so many books, beloved of librarians, approved by grammarians, equipped with Thorndike vocabularies and the latest psychological gadgets, but still-born because the average child wouldn't touch the dull-looking thing with a five-foot pole! So you'll find most of our books are colorful and inviting.

We view our children's shelves as a gateway to the rich world of books, and we hope that our selection will make that gate a delightful one to enter.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP 205 E. FRANKLIN ST. OPEN EVENINGS

Apologia or How Naive Can We Get? being

A discourse on how to lose your shirt and Elections, too.

We've been took.  
 We knew politics was a slick game, but we sure didn't realize how an election can be stolen by allies while you're still congratulating yourself on having them, or how folks can forget so quick.  
 But you see, we're still new at the game. And maybe we don't study it enough. It was like this: We woke up yesterday and it hit us like a bolt out of the blue—the fall elections were being slowly but steadily pulled out from under us while we were off fighting for Saturdays. Last spring the students got up and kicked out of office a dynasty of wheels who for 7 long years had been looking-busy-doing-nothing. So we moved into Student Government after being outside for a long time. We were, frankly, naive about this whole business. We thought platforms were promises—to be kept. So we got busy and got ours more than half done in three months. (now we find this is a waste of time in professional politics.)  
 Now, although this may be locking the barn after the horse is gone, we have discovered (or, more accurately, stolen) the technique of "How to Win Elections in Three Easy Lessons." (This you get for free as a special service to our constituents.)

Chapter One Promises

Promises should not be sensible. Nor should they be made to be kept. This particularly applies to Platforms, which are to be read, not remembered. In teaching ourselves a lesson from the SP on how to make promises, here's what we've learned.  
 File all the promises you can find. Two headings for the files will be enough: Promises, Absurd, Illegal, etc. and Promises, Musty BUT Trusty.  
 The first category is most fun. The main point here is to be spectacular. (Example: "Rose petals in every toilet bowl," "Beside telephone in every room.") If they are also illegal under state or local law, (Pool Tables, Vending machines and ABC stores in every Dorm") they make even better promises.  
 The second category is like the old soldier: it never dies. These promises are not quite so flashy, but are reliable. ("Insulated Dorms, new seats for Memorial Hall"). Without them your platform seems a stranger. Always make some of the same promises—your constituents will learn to welcome them like an old friend. The SP has a real good file on promises, having accumulated them for over 7 years and never having lost a one due to accomplishment.

Chapter Two The People; Their Uses And How To Placate Them.

We reckon this is another example of our amateur rank. The other bunch learned long ago that the nicest thing about being a politician is that people forget so easy.  
 Take last year for example. Who remembers anything about the clique? (And their periodic crusades against everything from South Building to Fraternities) And who remembers the kinds of things they proposed while in power? (The legislature bills to spend \$450 for an executive secretary, the comprehensive exams for seniors bill, admis-

sions-test-bill, cut in legislature size bill, etc. ad nauseum.)  
 Moral: A leopard can't change his spots, but an ostrich can bury his head.  
 Besides making plenty of promises, always try to nominate one or two "independents." People like "independents," and by some clever arrangement, you too can have one. Let him declare himself independent as soon as he has your promise of a nomination. "Endorse" him and send all your little cohorts out to campaign for him. Thus he will be obligated to you without bearing the stigma of your name.

Chapter Three The Sovereign Principle of Me-Too

The last rule is: Divide the enemies attention and conquer.  
 We lost our shirt here, and damn near our pants too.  
 The idea is to find an issue. If one arises naturally, why, wonderful! The issue should be something everyone is against. Then you can stand up and cry, "I hate potato bugs too, more than anybody!" Make one or two speeches to fellow potato-bug-haters, and then fold your tent and quietly steal away.  
 While the other fellow's spraying the plants to keep off the bugs, you can be in another part of the field pulling up potatoes. It's good practice too to sit beside the field and tell the bunch fighting the potato bugs that they are doing it all wrong.  
 Can you see why we're disillusioned? While our DTH candidate is working up in the DTH office or covering a sports assignment, his counterpart is panting up and down your halls laden with handbills and petitions.  
 While our men are working 8 hours a day to accomplish a platform and trying to stave off Saturday classes, the others, (with three notable exceptions) are wringing your hands, patting your backs and murmuring, "Isn't it just too terrible? here's my card I'm running for—" You know the rest.  
 Maybe we're old fashioned—believing a good job well done is the best advertisement. At any rate, we have finally learned the above three secrets of politicianship. And console ourselves by saying experience is the best teacher.  
 Signed,  
 Your wear-but-wiser UP.